

Business Here Down During First Half

New Car Sales Most Encouraging Factor Since First Of Year

It's probably no secret, but business was off during the first half of 1938, if records from public agencies are to be believed.

Car Sales Gaun

Only exception was in new passenger car sales, which showed a remarkable gain. At the same time building activity was skidding and the pros fell out from under postal receipts.

Worst of the picture, however, was in the building trade. For the first six months, building permits totaled \$180,431, under the \$236,981 of the first half of 1938 by \$56,400.

The loss was distributed among residential and industrial construction. During the first half of last year 43 new homes were built at a cost of \$90,290. For the same period this year there were 37 new residences erected at a cost of \$71,795, a loss of six homes and \$18,494.

Instead of the 26 new business structures built at a cost of \$130,925 during the first six months of 1938, the corresponding period this year produced but 17 new industrial buildings at a cost of \$70,985, a loss of nine structures and \$59,940.

For the first six months of last year, postal receipts totaled \$26,153. After faltering and then rallying in the first quarter, postal receipts broke in June, losing \$1258 for the month to reduce the first half total to \$34,948, a loss of \$2,105.

June totals figured prominently in the first half showings. New car sales held up wonderfully well in reaching \$1, a gain of one over May and \$1 above June of last year. Building tumbled to \$17,208, the smallest month since August of 1937, far under the \$52,510 for June 1938 and substantially under the \$24,159 of May. Postal receipts, aggregating \$4,652 for June, were far under the \$5,906 for June a year ago and, also sharply off from the \$5,872 for May.

Business to observe holiday on fourth

Big Spring business will be suspended Tuesday as the city observes Independence Day.

City and county offices will be closed as will banks, postoffice, and state and federal agencies.

The vast majority of business concerns, with the exception of cafes, drug stores and cold drink places, will not open for business during the day.

PAVED ROAD OPEN TO THE OIL MILL

The city's newest industrial section Saturday was connected with state highway No. 9 north as the county commissioners court announced completion of a paved road to the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

The new road is three-quarters of a mile long and traverses a much-travelled area. It also passes by the compress and a packing house.

Two new structures were included in the program undertaken as a WPA project.

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

As far as slogans go, "Let's be alive on the fifth" is a pretty good one. Nothing could make July 4th so glorious as to pass it hale and hearty. Nothing could contribute more toward that than using some good common sense in celebrating and driving.

Incidentally, a novel manner of observing Independence Day would be to get down the old history book and reread the dramatic story surrounding the birth of our nation. Maybe we would have a deeper appreciation for the blessings of United States citizenship.

Just why, nobody seems to know, but in several sections of the county cotton looks better than it has in years. Likewise, feed in scattered areas is black and rank. What makes it incredible is that across the fence line from many of these patches, the neighbor's land lies idle in the absence of planting rains.

Nature has a way of compensating, for while drought has made crop prospects a bit uncertain, the same drought has eliminated the insect hazard thus far. All things still seem to work out.

This new "hot check" law passed by the legislature may or may not mean anything, depending on how the courts treat it. But judging from the number of check complaints filed in justice court, it ought to interest a great many people.

Of course, he hasn't applied for the job nor has it been offered him, but E. V. Spence, city manager, should feel a measure of satisfaction.

SCHOOL TRANSFERS ARE RECORDED

Initial transfers between school districts within the county for 1938-39 were recorded Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Acuff, assistant county superintendent, reports two transfers and sounded the initial warning that no transfers can be accepted after Aug. 1.

Transfers are necessary when pupils are to go to school in a district other than the one in which they resided last school year. Since parents must pay tuition on children transferring to another district within their grade is taught in their own district, bulk of the transfers are from common school districts to the Big Spring high school.

NORTHWEST SECTOR GETS SHOWERS

Showers which barely touched Big Spring Friday night brought more welcome moisture to the northwest corner of Howard county.

The terrain from Knott to Ackery received a thorough soaking. In spots the downpour was estimated as high as three inches.

Saturday afternoon light showers passed over the western edge of the county.

YOUNG MAN NAMED AS COLLEGE HEAD

LOS ANGELES, July 1 (AP)—Hugh M. Tiner, 31, became the head of George Pepperdine College and one of the youngest college presidents in the nation today.

Tiner, a clergyman and a graduate of Abilene Christian College in Texas, has been a member of the Pepperdine faculty since 1937. He succeeded Dr. Hensel Easter, resigned.

FD PUSHES FIGHT FOR MONETARY POWER

NEW FARM FUND MAKES WALLACE THE TOP-MOST SPENDER-LENDER

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Secretary Wallace, given new powers and funds both by appropriation measures and the government reorganization, became today one of the top-most "spender-lenders" of the administration.

Budget authorities estimated the cabinet officer would have between \$3,000,000,000 and \$5,500,000,000 to spend and lend in this fiscal year on programs designed to help agriculture gain economic parity with other groups.

A record-setting supply bill, signed somewhat reluctantly by President Roosevelt last night, gave Wallace \$1,194,488,000 to finance crop and marketing control, surplus crop disposal, research and regulatory functions of the agriculture department.

The 1940 relief bill, signed the same night, added \$140,000,000 for grants and loans to financially-distressed farmers. (The president's proposed new lending program, now before congress, would increase this figure to \$390,000,000.)

President Roosevelt's order transferring the Farm Credit Administration and the Commodity Credit Corporation to the agriculture department gave Wallace control over credit resources from

which upwards of \$1,000,000,000 in loans may be made this year.

The Farm Credit Administration, heretofore an independent agency, extends loans to farmers for purchase or refinancing of farms, and for production crops and livestock. The Commodity Credit Corporation makes loans to farmers on such commodities as cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, wool and other products when surpluses unduly depress prices.

Assistants said Wallace would permit the Farm Credit Administration to operate as a semi-autonomous agency, exercising only the right to pass on broad matters of policy.

The agriculture department supply bill made \$773,000,000 available for subsidies to farmers who cooperate with crop and marketing programs.

The bill also provided \$203,000,000 for disposal of surplus products such as cotton, wheat, dairy products, fruits, vegetables, lard and pork products. A part of the money will be used to subsidize the export of cotton, wheat, and possibly lard, and the balance to subsidize consumption of these products by relief and low income families.

Neutrality Is Peace Spur, Hull Says

Secretary Of State Pleads For Administration Program

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Voicing a new plea for approval of the administration's neutrality program, Secretary of State Hull pointedly told congress today that it was needed not alone for this country's own interests but to encourage world peace.

Contribution To Peace

The administration program, he said in a statement, "is not only calculated to keep this nation out of war in the event war comes, but also, what is all important at this time, best x x x calculated to make a far greater contribution than could the present law or its equivalent toward the discouragement of the outbreak of war."

The secretary's statement was made at a press conference, but it was obvious that it was directed as well to Capitol Hill where a coalition of Republicans and Democrats in the house ripped the administration's measure to pieces last night and approved an embargo on arms sales to nations at war.

The present law includes a mandatory embargo on sales of arms, munitions and implements of war to belligerents. Repeal of this provision is the heart of the administration's neutrality program, but the house voted for an embargo on sales of arms and munitions, merely striking out "implements of war."

Representative Vorys (R-Ohio), who sponsored the amendment, explained that he wanted to forbid sales of "lethal" weapons, but was willing to permit sales of airplanes, oil copper and other products which might be embargoes under the existing statute.

In some quarters Hull's statement was interpreted as a warning that failure to repeal the embargo completely would encourage dissatisfied nations to aggression, since the arms factories of this country would be closed to their victims.

It was apparent that the house-approved bill would not be acceptable to many of the varying senate schools of thought on neutrality legislation.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) said he personally was not satisfied with the modified version of the embargo as approved by the house, but did not know what other members of the so-called "isolationists" bloc would do.

Executive Holds No Thought Of A Compromise

Administration To Attempt To Put Issue Through Senate Wednesday; Outcome Remains In Doubt

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported today to have taken a "surrender" position: his twin battles with a rebellious congress over monetary and neutrality legislation.

Friends said that apparently the chief executive had no thought of compromise on either issue. His last public word on the monetary question was an insistence that his powers be continued, and Secretary Hull, only today, reasserted the administration's demand for neutrality legislation of the sort which the house turned down last night.

Administration leaders had the advantage of a long holiday weekend to rally their shattered forces in an effort to put through the senate Wednesday legislation to revive the president's power to devalue the dollar and continue operation of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Both sides admitted that the result was in doubt, though Senator Minton (D-Ind) predicted that by the time the vote was taken President Roosevelt's friends would be able to count enough noses to assure adoption of a conference report already approved by the house. On the other hand, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he believed the report might be beaten.

The prospects for neutrality legislation along the lines desired by the administration was another question. It was clear that administration forces would continue a fight for it, but some opponents contended that the issue was "dead" for this session.

A controversy within the monetary controversy was the contention by some legislators that a favorable senate vote Wednesday would not revive the monetary powers which expired at the stroke of midnight Friday.

Senators Taft and Vandenberg (R-Mich) spearheads of the republican attack on the devaluation authority, asserted today that it would be necessary for the Roosevelt forces to introduce entirely new legislation, taking it through the routine channels of congress.

The pending legislation was so written as to extend the expiring powers. A vote on it before the midnight hour was balked by debate by republicans and some democrats which dragged out the session to 1:53 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

Before adjournment it was agreed to have a vote at 4 p. m. (CST) Wednesday.

Taking issue with Taft and Vandenberg, Senators Adams (D-Colo), author of a senate-approved amendment to the bill which would have put an end to the devaluation section, said that if the senate approves the pending legislation.

See FD PUSHER, Pg. 12, Cl. 2

BRITAIN NOT PLEDGING MILITARY ACTION IF DANZIG WERE TAKEN FROM 'INSIDE'

City Itself May Return To Reich

20 ARE ENTERED IN BEAUTY REVIEW

Poland Would Be Protected, However

BERLIN, July 1 (AP)—High quarters tonight said that the free city of Danzig probably would return to Germany through a declaration of Danzig citizens on the basis of the "right of self-determination."

But when the step would be taken remained a mystery. There was a flood of rumors giving conflicting dates.

One man—Adolf Hitler—will determine the hour. In the past when he has decided to move he has done so suddenly, without letting the world in on his secret beforehand.

Danzig is modestly arming herself for such an eventuality, although her spokesmen say that the free city will not take the initiative. "This was believed here to mean merely that Danzig will not hoist the swastika flag until Hitler gives the signal."

Although Danzig is a small part of what the Nazis want from Poland—the port is included in Poland's customs system—the Nazi high command was believed to have decided to start with it because they regard it as the weakest part of the Polish armor.

The Nazis say that Poland's allies, Britain and France, will not fight over Danzig, which they say "is beyond doubt a German city and wants to return to the Reich." (Danzig was a part of Germany before the World war.)

Some Nazi quarters even say they see a "great advantage" for Germany in the "nervousness" of Paris and London over a Danzig push. They reason that if officials in these two capitals convince themselves that Germany is about to start military action, then they will come forward and offer Danzig to Hitler on a platter.

Everything in official quarters indicated that Germany believes the argument of "self-determination" holds as good today for Danzig as it did for Austria, the Sudetenland, and Memel, and that Britain will not dare oppose it.



LOU WOLFSON (above), executive director of this year's Casa Manana show will judge, along with Lauretta Jefferson, dance director, the beauty revue here Tuesday afternoon.

Twenty of the city's prettiest were entered Saturday in the July 4 beauty-bathing revue at the municipal swimming pool.

And from the group, which likely will grow by time for the parade of pulchritude Tuesday at 5 p. m., will be chosen a representative to compete in the Casa Manana contest for Texas Sweetheart No. 1.

Regardless of whether the Big Spring choice wins in state competition, she is to be offered a six-week contract in the Casa Manana revue.

Judges for the local eliminations will be Lou Wolfson, executive director of Casa Manana, and Loretta Jefferson, dance director.

Entered in the contest by these sponsoring firms were: Dorothy Mullens, La Mode; Martha Cochran, Margo Shoes; Ruby Hisc, Cunningham and Phillips; Nell Rhea McCrary, Barrow Furniture; Estelle Moore, Waits Jewelry; James Jacobs, The Fashion; Jane Marie Tingle, J. C. Penny Co.; Dixie Blissard, Jack Frost Drugs; Joan Blissard, Empire Southern Service.

Vera Louise Whitton, Darby's Bakery; Florence McNew, Lions club; Lillian Childers, Sam Fisherman; Dorothy Broome, Big Spring Motor Co.; Margaret Jackson, Matson's Shine Parlor; Sarah Reedy, Hollywood Shoppe; Juanell Teague, Western Union; Jean Jackson, Elliott's Drugs; Norma Jean Edwards, Kelsey Studio; and Norma Dyrar and Doris Wilson, who have not yet been assigned sponsors.

Other young women who would like to try for the title and earn a shot at the Casa Manana crown were invited to enter the revue by calling the chamber of commerce. There is no fee whatsoever and sponsors are not required.

LONDON, July 1 (AP)—The British government, in what amounted to an indirect foreign office communique, underlined today the determination of both itself and France to "fulfill their undertakings to Poland."

But it avoided a specific declaration that a Nazi push from "inside" the free city of Danzig inevitably would mean war.

Quoting verbatim from an outline published in the Times of the British viewpoint, understood to have been communicated Friday night to British newspapers by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, an official spokesman dealt frankly with the possibilities of Hitler arranging an "apparently spontaneous" movement within Danzig for union with Germany and made it plain this would "at once create a most dangerous situation."

Asked about an editorial in the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, which in the strongest and most specific terms yet used here asserted that any Nazi coup in Danzig would bring both Poland and Britain into armed action, the spokesman said he preferred to stand upon the outline published in the Times.

He remarked with credit to Hillario Helloc: "Let us never, never doubt what no one can be sure about."

The spokesman said the outline in the Times "in its entirety" represented government opinion.

London presented a strange picture of contrasts.

On the one hand the foreign office was viewing the situation openly with as many signs of gravity as it did last September.

On the other hand, Downing Street, which last September was crammed with anxious hundreds, was deserted save for an occasional sightseer.

Prime Minister Chamberlain was reported considering taking Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty during the World war, and Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, into his cabinet.

Sid Howard William Kennard, British ambassador to Warsaw, was reporting to the foreign office and officials said "no one need be surprised" if Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador to Berlin, and Sir Reginald Hoare, ambassador to Bucharest, would show up shortly "on normal leave."

MISSING LSU PREXY HELD

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (By telephone to New York), July 2 (Sunday) (AP)—Police disclosed today that Dr. James Monroe Smith, missing president of Louisiana State University, had been arrested and was being held here.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 1 (AP)—Sheriff Newman De Bretton said tonight he received a telegram from the missing Dr. James Monroe Smith from Canada saying he would return here by airplane immediately.

De Bretton said that in the telegram Dr. Smith said he had read of his indictment here on an embezzlement charge and would return to face the charges.

Colonel E. W. Clarke, acting commissioner of public works, ordered PWA to continue the 1938 program as it was turned over to Cargody by former Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

Restrictions congress wrote into the relief bill will require PWA to make some changes in administrative procedure.

President Roosevelt, when signing the bill last night, said in a public statement that the restrictive features would work hardships on approximately 2,000,000 persons "who through no fault of their own are in dire need."

School Merger 4-H Girls To Is Approved Short Course

The migration of Howard county 4-H club girls and home demonstration representatives to the Texas A. & M. short course will get underway this week.

Leta Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, will leave Sunday for San Angelo where she will meet a quartet of 4-H club girls from this county Monday evening.

Girls making the trip to the short course are Betty Rae Fryar, Alva Jean Riggan, Bettie Louise Holt and Patty Jean Leatherwood.

Later in the week these women will depart for the adults' short course: Mrs. H. W. Morgrove, E-Bar, Mrs. U. S. Dalton, Center Point, Mrs. W. M. Ward, Fairview, Mrs. Bert Messingh, Velmower, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Highway, Lena Mansfield, Luther, and Edythe Wilson, Midway. Coahoma may send a representative, or pass the privilege to Knott or Overton.

Under the direction of Miss Farnsworth, Howard and Martin county girls will present a playlet on grasser seeds, with lessons in land use planning and farm home management. The play is authored by Miss Farnsworth.

SEVEN TALKED AS WANTING THE GOVERNORSHIP IN '40

Works Units Are Merged

O'Daniel Regarded As A 'Cinch' To Run Again

State's Crop Prospect Good

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—WPA and PWA, the administration's alphabetical agencies to distribute relief and create employment, entered a new phase of their lives today, consolidated for the first time under one head.

But aside from changes in WPA and PWA, the two agencies will continue for the government reorganization, told newsmen he had confidence in the present setup of each and for the present would continue with old officers, personnel, and programs except where specifically changed by law.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, the commissioner of Works Projects, telegraphed all state administrators to transfer to the new WPA, without change in salary, all old Works Progress administration employees and to proceed with work orders. The only exceptions, he said, would be the federal theater projects which were specifically banned under the new relief act.

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—Seven names are usually heard when the capital talks of candidates for governor in 1940. Some of these men probably will not run. Others not mentioned currently may enter the lists.

The seven are Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Ernest O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission, James Attorney General William McCraw, Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, G. A. Jerry Sadler, another railroad commissioner, and Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson.

Of the group, O'Daniel is regarded by political depesters as the most certain to toss his hat in the ring. It's a cinch the governor will seek a second term, they say, to put over his program, if for no other reason. And there are other reasons.

Runner-up to O'Daniel in the last campaign, Thompson is considered a most probable entry. Right after O'Daniel won in the first primary last year, the "Colonel" said plainly he would take another whirl at running for governor. Supporters assert he has not changed his mind.

Thompson might, however, decide to wait until 1942, especially if political developments indicated O'Daniel was sure to be re-elected. The six-year term on the commission to which he was re-elected in 1936 has three more years to go, and he might pass up the 1940 contest for governor and yet remain in the public eye.

One of Thompson's strong points is that he conducted a "clean" campaign in his first bid for governor, emerging from it with no particular ill will of any one.

Observers believe that McCraw, who finished third in the 1938 race for governor after being rated for three years the probable winner, is chafing to re-enter political fray.

A couple of months ago he gave a dinner to capital press corps.

See SEVEN, Pg. 12, Cl. 2

By The Associated Press

Bumper cotton and grain yields, in many sections the greatest in years, were forecast generally throughout Texas' vast farming area Saturday.

Insect infestation was at a low ebb. Drouth in only a few scattered farm belt spots threatened to curb the flow from nature's cornucopia.

Conditions were excellent in the Rio Grande Valley and along the coastal bend near Corpus Christi. Travis county was dry but north and east from Bell county to the Oklahoma-Arkansas border crop prospects were described in several places as the best in history.

Excessive moisture in the Panhandle-Plains delayed harvest at around 20,000,000 bushels, 3,000,000 bushels more than last year. Around Wichita Falls, however, drouth had reduced the grain yield.

Southwestward from the South Plains around Lubbock, moisture was spotted. The Abilene area needed some dry weather while 100 miles southwest drouth hurt crops in the San Angelo territory. Some ranchmen were forced to feed livestock while others reported sufficient grass to carry through the summer.

What was about half harvested around Floydada and Plainview and work will be in full swing this week in the North Plains if skies remain clear. Wheat's protein content was reduced by June rains.

See CROPS, Pg. 12, Cl. 2

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered showers in north portion Monday.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms in north portion Sunday and Monday.

NEW MEXICO — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

NEW POSTMASTER

WICHITA FALLS, July 1 (AP)—Pat Harango was sworn in today as acting postmaster for Wichita Falls. He succeeds Milton Galt, postmaster for the last three years. In a statement Friday night Galt said he was being moved for political reasons.

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An Estimated 1,500 Gas Ranges In B'Spring Are Obsolete

LOCAL AGENT WINS INSURANCE CONTEST

Agent J. M. Mobley of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company has just received

notice that he led the entire organization of 3,500 agents on regular debit increase for the week of June 26th. He and his wife and daughter spent Saturday in Ballinger where the Abilene district organization celebrated the close of a six weeks contest. In addition to the twenty-one representatives and their families the picnic was attended by the two supervisors of the western territory, Mr. Smith and Mr. Sharp. The company and Mr. Mobley are very much pleased with their reception since coming to Big Spring a month ago.

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Newer Models Show Marked Improvements

Efficient Appliances Offered On Special Mid-Summer Rates

There are some 2,500 gas ranges in daily use in Big Spring homes. At a fair estimate, nearly 1,500 of these ranges are obsolete when compared with the improvements of the new models that are being offered at special prices during the Mid-Summer Sale by local dealers.

According to reliable estimates from 50 to 60 per cent of all Big Spring homes are gearing the tempo of daily activity around kitchens that are outdated, although some of them are in new or remodeled homes. No kitchen is better than its cooking equipment, for the cooking appliance is called upon three or more times each day, 365 days a year. It is the most used—the most important—appliance in the home. It is the focal point of all activity as well as the key to the decorative treatment of the kitchen. No other item in the home affects the homemaker's leisure, convenience or the health and comfort of the whole family to as great an extent as the gas range.

Yet 1500 to 1500 Big Spring homes are using obsolete gas ranges. Two factors have contributed to this condition, gas range dealers admit. First in importance, perhaps, is the fact that all of these ranges

still cook. Gas range manufacturers, most of whom had formerly built coal and wood stoves, contented themselves for many years with putting out an appliance that would last a lifetime. There were few things to break or go wrong with those old gas ranges. They were the best in their field when they were manufactured. And they proved it by outliving their day.

Gradually changes were made in kitchen equipment. The manufacturers lightened the appearance of the gas range, made it a little more convenient. Those intermediate models still were good ranges. They too, are still cooking in Big Spring homes. They don't know it of course, their owners' possibly have not realized it, but they, just as surely as the earliest models, also are outliving their day.

Many Changes Made
Revolutionary changes have been made in kitchen equipment during the last few years. Woman's increased activity outside the home; woman's widened interests, her clubs, her parent-teacher's associations, her desire for more leisure, forced manufacturers of all home-making equipment to pay serious attention to her demands for more personal time, more convenient methods of performing household tasks.

Science took a hand in planning and designing home equipment of all types. Technical laboratories were established, testing new products under actual conditions of use in the home. Labor-saving devices, time-saving inventions began to be marketed. Beauty of appearance became a strong factor in the homemaker's demands upon manufacturers, and famous designers were

called into consultation with engineers. These revolutionary trends also inspired gas range manufacturers. With the aid of the American Gas Association testing laboratory, leading manufacturers of gas ranges set to work to make their products in line with improvements in other homemaking equipment. The outcome of years of technical research, of careful engineering and skilled designing has resulted in gas ranging has revolutionized cooking methods. The older ranges still cook, but their technique is that of a past generation of culinary artists.

The latest model gas ranges elevate cooking to its highest plane of convenience and modernity. The gas range of even a few years ago falls far short of what gas cooking now offers to housewives. Each feature of these latest models makes for certain, simplified, effortless cooking. The improvements of convenience eliminate guesswork, prevent watching wastes of food through baking failures, cooking odors and many other undesirable results of the outmoded ranges.

Gas ranges have always done a good baking job, but until recently the cook had to guess about proper baking temperatures. Today the new models offer improvements that insure success every time you bake. Automatic heat control is the secret. No longer is it necessary to put your hand in the oven as in the old days to judge the temperature. No need to watch your oven in the new models. The automatic, trouble free oven heat control on these new gas ranges measures heat as accurately as you measure the ingredients of a recipe. It works as simply as turning a radio dial, and maintains over heat at any predetermined cooking temperature as long as desired.

What's more, the oven walls of these modern gas ranges are insulated to keep oven heat out of the kitchen. This insulation provides effective use of oven heat and permits a saving in gas consumption, as well as a cooler kitchen.

Everything that makes the oven of the modern range unequalled for baking makes it unequalled for roasting. In addition to the features of insulation, ventilation, and automatic control of oven temperatures which were not a part of many ranges of even a few years ago, automatic time control clocks and time reminders are available on many of the up-to-date models. The automatic time control turns the oven on and off at the very minute the clock is set for. This feature is very convenient for all long oven jobs, such as baked beans and for roasts, which may be started in a cold oven, adding about fifteen minutes to the roasting time. Or the clock may be set after pre-heating and searing are completed, and used to turn off the oven at the end of the roasting period. Most oven meals, too, can be done successfully from a cold start, using the clock to start and stop the oven while the housewife is away from the home. For every oven job, this feature acts as insurance against overcooking caused by forgetfulness or interruptions.

No other piece of household equipment has undergone such revolutionary changes in recent years as the modern gas range. Its lines and contours have been given a sculptured loveliness and the grays and blacks of the obsolete models have largely yielded to soft pastel shades in gleaming porcelain that stays spic and span through years of use. The modern gas range sets a new standard for spic and span beauty.

Modern science and inventive skill thus have brought to the ancient art of daily meal preparation as great advancements and benefits as have been wrought in other fields of endeavor. The modern gas range, as exemplified by the models on display by the various Big Spring dealers are designed for living. They bring to the homemaker a new leisure, a new enjoyment in cooking, and absolute freedom from all those undesirable elements of cooking which were formerly the common lot of the "lady who cooks."

TONSILS REMOVED

Edmund Notestine, Jr., underwent tonsillectomy at Hall and Bennett clinic Saturday.

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Modern Gas Ranges Must Pass Severe Engineering Tests To Win Approval For Efficiency

How many times does the cook slam the oven door during the life of a gas range? To assure a gas range which will stand up even to careless and rough treatment, gas industry laboratory engineers have developed special machinery for slamming oven doors, and another device that turns gas cocks off and on until they have duplicated many years of usage in the kitchen.

To assure gas ranges of efficient, durable construction, the gas industry maintains laboratories to which all models of gas ranges which bear the seal of approval of the American Gas Association must be sent before being placed on the market. Before any gas range wins the seal of approval, it is subjected to 529 separate tests. In addition to numerous technical tests made in the laboratories to determine whether the range meets the rigid requirements laid down by the association and approved by the American Standards association, the laboratory also makes a number of practical tests which duplicate operating conditions in a gas range owner's home.

For instance, among the multiple tests to which gas ranges are subjected is one to determine resistance to breezes that may blow through a home kitchen. A man-made gale is aimed at the lighted top burners. These, as well as pilot lights, must be protected to provide automatic ignition and remain undisturbed by room drafts.

The range must have no sharp corners where a loose apron or house dress can catch and be torn. It must be high enough off the floor to permit sweeping and mopping. It must have oven and broiler burners which are easily removable and any rack supports must be so constructed that they will prevent racks from tilting when partially withdrawn from the oven.

All these details must be in accordance with the industry's laboratory standards for efficient, convenient operation before the range is approved.

To the homemaker, the most outstanding features of the modern gas range may be its beauty and attractiveness combined with its time-releasing methods of cooking. Actually, however, modern research and scientific ingenuity have made the modern gas range a marvel of mechanical efficiency and one of the most durable of household appliances.

lance to breezes that may blow through a home kitchen. A man-made gale is aimed at the lighted top burners. These, as well as pilot lights, must be protected to provide automatic ignition and remain undisturbed by room drafts.

The range must have no sharp corners where a loose apron or house dress can catch and be torn. It must be high enough off the floor to permit sweeping and mopping. It must have oven and broiler burners which are easily removable and any rack supports must be so constructed that they will prevent racks from tilting when partially withdrawn from the oven.

All these details must be in accordance with the industry's laboratory standards for efficient, convenient operation before the range is approved.

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Rainfall In County This Year Has Been A Hit-And-Miss Proposition

Take a map of Howard county, pull your aim just a little to the southwest corner, let go a lead of birdshot, and presto, you have the weather map of the county.

An actual picture of weather conditions over the area is just about that crazy. The only sizeable territory that is generally dry starts west of Knott and angles to the southeast in east of Elbow and then swings eastward toward the county line. But even in this area there are a few farms with crops up to good stands. In the balance of the county's territory, unplanted farms are sprinkled promiscuously about, not being confined to any one section.

With precipitation totaling 8.75 for the first six months of the year, the U. S. Experiment Farm record of precipitation is less than a quarter of an inch off normal of 3.91.

Yet this varies sharply from the total shown by the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau at the airport, about three miles to the southwest.

For example: On May 27 the Experiment Farm registered 1.50 inches when floodwaters worked sharp damage downtown. At the same time the airport had only .32 of an inch. Wednesday the Experiment Farm came in for 1.44 in a brief downpour. The airport mustered .07 of an inch.

Such is about typical of the weather picture over the entire county. A few fortunate points have received perhaps 12 inches, others about a scant two or three. A glance at the weather chart proves nothing, except that it's not safe to predict the weather. Once it appeared that a seven year drought cycle was definitely established. That blew up in 1930.

In 1903 the total rainfall amounted to 10.98 inches. Season was good until 1910 when the total dropped to 7.25 inches. Then followed six other pretty good years, but the worst of all dry spells hit in 1917 with only 4.58 inches. Another six years of piteous rains came along, but in 1924, the total dropped to 11 inches.

Then the cycle went haywire. In 1930, the sixth year of the supposed cycle, the dry stretch came and precipitation totaled only 15.97. The next year, which was supposed to be the dry one, had 23.59 inches. In 1937, seven years from the 1930 dry spell, rainfall tumbled off to 14.86 inches. The following year, due to be dry according to the original cycle, had 21.32 inches.

This year, which was supposed to be nothing out of the ordinary, has proved something indeed. And, apparently, nothing can be done about it.

TWO BOYS SEEKING TO SAVE ANOTHER ARE DROWNED

HEMPHILL, July 1 (AP)—Plunging into a bayou to rescue a playmate, two Hemphill boys were drowned here today. The youngsters they sought to save reached safety.

Dead were Jimmie Charles Hammock, 10, and his brother, James Lawrence Hammock, 12. C. A. Edkins, 10, whom they sought to rescue, managed to save himself. The boys were on a berry picking party.

Bodies of the drowned children were recovered by V. S. Curry after they had been in the water 15 minutes. Attempts at artificial respiration were futile.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hammock, a brother and three sisters.

Firms Cooperate In Mid-Summer Range Sale

The Mid-Summer Sale on gas ranges, currently in effect in Big Spring, is a cooperative enterprise on the part of the Empire Southern Service company and the various stores and dealerships in the city which handle the appliances.

During the Sale period, all dealers will offer special inducements in the way of low prices, liberal allowances, easy terms and useful premiums, to stimulate the replacement of obsolete ranges in the city. Cooperating firms, besides Empire Southern Service, include:

- Carl Strom Home Appliances
- D. & H. Electric Company
- Barrow Furniture Company
- Sherrod Bros.
- Elrod Furniture Company
- Montgomery Ward

AMERICAN AIRLINES STOP HERE DOES RECORD BUSINESS

Another index of business — air travel—indicated things were on the up and up in Big Spring during June. The local office of American Airlines reported Saturday that 71 passengers had been put aboard planes here during the past month to account for the biggest volume of local business yet recorded.

Planes going through here during the month carried 510 passengers, it was reported.

American Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier, reported a record business for May, and indications were a new mark would be established for June.

SEE THE SAVE WITH A NORGE GAS RANGE

The New NORGE SAVES THE HEAT! Drives the heat just one way... to the cooking... It saves every unit of heat for cooking. You use less fuel... cooks faster... cheaper and cooler with a NORGE.

D & H Electric Co.

CONTRACTORS
Fixtures and Supplies
217 Runnels
Phone 851

ABILENE GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

ABILENE, July 1 — The newly organized Abilene Geological Society will hold its first meeting to which the public is invited Thursday night, July 6, at the Wooten hotel here.

Riley Maxwell, president of the society, which is affiliated with the West Texas Geological Society, has announced that Harry Imholtz, Abilene consulting geologist, will present a paper on oil reserve calculations in the West Central Texas district. His topic will include discussion of the theory of calculating reserves, production versus open flow production, logarithmic log curves, and an outline of results. Imholtz will also present a resume of oil production in this district by pools, and several lease results.

Carl Shoultz is vice president and Gene Eocham is secretary of the Abilene society.

VENT-A-HOOD KITCHEN VENTILATOR



ROPER - CHAMBERS - SUNRAY GAS RANGES

We carry three makes of Gas Ranges to meet your ever need and requirement.

It's the ROPER Gas Range, for everything you want in a Convenient Range.

It's the CHAMBERS Gas Range, for Distinction, and Cooking on Retained Heat with the Gas Turned OFF.

It's the SUNRAY Gas Range, for Popular Range in Prices from \$19.75 to \$99.50...

Modernize your kitchen with a Vent-A-Hood Kitchen Ventilator — remove food odors, steam and greasy vapors and cool the kitchen by a complete change of air every 3 minutes.

"Terms as Low as \$5.00 Down and \$5.00 a Month"

"Liberal Trade-Ins"

Carl Strom Home Appliances
218 West 3rd St. Phone 123

Your progressive rate reduction makes your gas cheaper each month

MID-SUMMER SALE

Starting July 1st on

MODERN GAS RANGES

To Make Cooking Faster Than Ever Before



SPECIAL ALLOWANCE
EASY TERMS
USEFUL PREMIUMS

See the new modern GAS RANGES on display at any gas appliance dealer or our show room.



J. F. Keeney, Mgr.

Gas, Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant

Webber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER
At **MILLER'S**
110 Runnels

New Wildcat Locations In Abilene Area

ABILENE, July 1—Taylor and Jones counties gained new wildcat tests this week as new developments pushed limits of the Avoca and Ivy fields on a widening front. A new outpost was staked to the Appling pool in northwestern Jones county following completion of the area's second producer.

The Taylor county test will be southeast of the old Noodle Creek field in southwestern Jones county. It is in P. H. Brock of Abilene No. 1 L. E. Tipton, to be drilled with cubic tools to 3,000 feet or the Swastika sand.

Location, four miles northwest of Merkel, is 330 feet from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 20-18-T&P survey.

Rig had been moved in for a new try in western Jones county by Ralph R. Carroll of Fort Worth, wildcat 600 feet north of an abandoned test drilled earlier in the year by the same operator. Carroll No. 2 G. Herndon will be drilled with rotary in the northeast corner of the Herndon 141-acre tract in the northwest quarter of sub-division 2, league 359, Goliad county school land survey. No. 1 Herndon was given 13,000 gallons of acid in treatment at 2,650-25 feet, but failed to respond with commercial production.

Gregg Oil company No. 1-B E. D. Appling has been staked as a new north outpost to the Appling pool, also in northwestern Jones county. It is 304 feet from the north and 980 feet from the west lines of the southwest quarter of section 22-BBB&C survey.

Gregg No. 2 Appling was completed as the pool's second well, flowing 517 barrels of oil daily on a railroad commission gauge from sand at 2,825-36 feet, total depth. The pool is about five miles southwest of Stamford.

North of Anson, Tarver No. 1 Barkley in section 12-OAL survey, was drilling after underreaming casing to 3,385 feet; and to the northeast of Anson, G. M. Gillespie

TEXANS GREET 27,000,000TH FORD, TO BE HERE



A forebaste of the welcome the 27,000,000th Ford will get when it cruises through Texas was given by this group of young Texans at the Ford Rotunda in Dearborn, Mich., home of the Ford Motor Company. The Laaso girls of Jefferson High School, San Antonio, headed by Mary Ennes Brophy, their drum major, greeted the car when it reached Dearborn and took part in the municipal welcome. Photo shows Mayor Carey congratulating Miss Brophy on the splendid training of her corps. The 27,000,000th Ford, latest of the long line of famous cars whose manufacture has marked the milestones of the Ford Motor Company's history, is now on route back to the Golden Gate Exposition after a round-trip transcontinental tour of the United States and a stop at the New York World's Fair. The car will arrive in Big Spring about 11 a. m. on Thursday, July 6, according to V. A. Merrick, manager of the Big Spring Motor company, local Ford agency. It will be welcomed by Mayor E. V. Jones, City Manager E. V. Spence, Sheriff Joss Slaughter and other officials.

No. 1 J. D. Samples was drilling in water again after cementing casing at 3,190 feet for an upper water shutoff. It is in section 23-D&D survey.

Extension Indicated In the Ivy field, Tal Vex Oil company No. 1 J. B. McKeever was drilling in with spudder after coring into oil saturated Palo Pinto lime at 2,143 feet to indicate a northwest extension for the Shackelford production. The test is a three-eighths mile spread for the pool, and is in the northwest quarter of section 108-BBB&C survey.

In the Avoca townsite pool, Ungren & Franier at al completed No. 3 T. M. Culwell on a railroad commission flow for 448 barrels of oil in five hours and 43 minutes through 3-4 inch choke from 3,232-56 feet, total depth; and No. 4 Culwell for 453.5 barrels of oil in three hours and 45 minutes through the same choke from 3,235-63 feet, total depth. Both wells, in section 21-H&T&C survey, offset production in the original townsite.

North of Anson, Tarver No. 1 Barkley in section 12-OAL survey, was drilling after underreaming casing to 3,385 feet; and to the northeast of Anson, G. M. Gillespie

STATE AID FOR POOR CHILDREN OVERLOOKED IN TUMULT OVER PROVIDING PENSION MONEY

Herald Austin Bureau AUSTIN, July 1—In the tumult and shouting about pensions for the aged, dependent children have virtually been forgotten by the governor and members of the legislature.

Texas oldsters have been receiving about \$19,000,000 a year, and still the burning issue is how to raise more money for them. Now there are 118,000 on the rolls, with an additional 75,000 or more waiting to get on.

Meanwhile about 60,000 needy dependent children have gone without a cent of assistance despite the fact that in 1937 constitutional provision was made for their support also. A maximum of \$2,250,000,000 may be distributed to dependent children. One third of the funds will be supplied by the federal government.

Reason for the apparent lack of concern for dependent children, Capitol observers agree, is that dependent children can't vote. Moreover, few of their parents ever vote because they are unable to buy a poll tax. On the other hand, every older eligible for a pension may vote because he is exempted from paying a poll tax.

The estimate of 60,000 dependent children in Texas, furnished by the Child Welfare Division, is based on investigations of the Texas Relief Commission. The relief agency has case records on 52,474 destitute children.

Constitutional restrictions limit state expenditures on the dependent children program to about \$1,500,000. With \$750,000 more available from the federal government, it is possible to provide adequately for about 28,000 out of the 60,000 needy children. The limit of aid per family is \$12 where there is only one child in the family and \$18 where there are two or more children per family.

Revenue First Before any aid may be granted, the legislature will have to enact the necessary revenue raising measures. And each case will have to be investigated by the new department of public welfare. Grants will be on the basis of need, with each needy dependent child receiving aid "sufficient, when added to all other income and support available, to provide such child with a reasonable subsistence compatible with decency and health, within the limitations and provisions of the constitution."

How many dependent children are there in Texas?

Best available records come from the Texas Relief Commission which has a compilation of the number of cases in each county. Total number of cases in Texas, according to the commission's investigations, is 52,474.

Figures for West Texas counties follow:

Brewster	62
Brown	182
Coke	90
Comanche	154
Concho	54
Crane	18
Crockett	23
Dawson	137
Eastland	672
Ector	71
Edwards	22
Fisher	87
Gaines	23
Gillespie	54
Glasscock	4

PHONE 109 HOOVER PRINTING CO. 206 E. 4th Street

Brighten Up Your bedroom or bath with Chenille Washable RUGS

20x30	\$2.45
Velvetatep Chenille Rugs, 20x30	\$2.75
Shagmora Chenille Rugs, 24x33	\$5.00

Rix Furniture 110 Main Phone 300

Schleicher, Ector Tests In Spotlight

SAN ANGELO, July 1—The prospect of linking the North Cowden and Foster fields and completion of a producer from a record depth in the Permian time in northern Ector county, swabbing of eight barrels of oil hourly through tubing 14 hours after acidizing by the indicated opener of Schleicher county's second pool and further extensions to southwestern Yoakum county fields made this week most active in some time.

Sloan & Zook and Ferndale No. one of the West Texas district's J. L. Johnson, three miles south of the North Cowden field and 1.2 miles northeast of the most northerly well in the Foster pool, showed oil and gas at intervals between 4,020 and 4,142 feet. After swabbing oil at intervals, it had 1,100 feet of oil in the hole when drilled to 5,235. A small amount of salt water was believed coming from above the pay. The test is in the southeast corner of section 34-43-is-T&P.

217-Barrel Flow Gulf No. 1 O. B. Holt, Jr., producing from pay topped at 5,157 feet, 700 feet or more deeper than in the North Cowden pool one-half mile to the east, was completed at 5,188, plugged back from 5,200 feet for a 24-hour flow of 217 barrels of 32.8 gravity oil. It was treated with 6,000 gallons of acid in two stages. Production later was at a higher rate than the official flow. The well is in the southeast corner of the west half of section 1-A-pel.

Jack D. Bodkins staked No. 1 H. S. Foster 1,980 from the north, 680 feet from the east line of section 12-43-3a-T&P, 3 1-2 miles south by southeast of the Addis pool in Ector county and five miles southwest of Odessa, a scheduled 4,500-foot, rotary test.

Harold E. Opp's No. 1 J. T. Jackson, indicated second strike of the month in Schleicher county, four miles northwest of Eldorado, the county seat, swabbed 20 barrels of 24 gravity oil daily through 6 5-8 inch casing, set on bottom at 4,061 feet, with perforations in the last 15 feet and a packer set at 4,024. Casing line pay topped at 4,049 feet was treated with acid Thursday and testing was under way. Location is 1,005 from the north, 2,010 feet from the east line of section 41-LL-TCRR.

Schleicher Flow Lone Star Gasoline Co. No. 1 Humble-Page, Schleicher's first commercial oil producer 11 miles southeast of Eldorado and southwest of Cooper Gas Co.'s two gas and distillate wells, flowed 158 barrels of 42.2 corrected gravity oil on an official 24-hour gauge for completion at 5,746 feet, 19 feet in lower Pennsylvania—Strawn or Bend—lime pay. Gas-oil ratio was 700-1. The flow was through chokes on 2-inch tubing averaging 12-84th inch.

The well was given a 100-barrel daily allowable. It remained pinch ed while oil was trucked to a refinery at Meritson, a 17th line connection not having been made. Lone Star No. 1 Shell-Page, northeast outpost to the Page field, was trying to free drill pipe that stuck while the hole was being conditioned for the running of 6 5-8 inch

Public Records Building Permits Emmett Hull to lower a driveway and install partitions at 410 E. 3rd street, cost \$25.

L. and L. Housing to build a residence in Highland Park, cost \$3,500.

Phillips Petroleum Co. to build a frame structure on N. E. 1st street, cost \$1,000.

Marriage Licenses Earl Neal Stanley and Joyce Terry, both of Big Spring.

J. T. Thornton, Jr., and Dorothy Harris, both of Big Spring.

In The 70th District Court L. J. Mourey, et ux versus G. A. Taylor, et al, suit for damages.

New Cars Harold Homan, Ford coupe.

A. B. Cramer, Mercury sedan.

Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Dodge sedan.

J. Laccorace, Buick coupe.

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C. A. Jones, Lincoln Zephyr sedan.

William Dendy, Oldsmobile sedan.

casing to the bottom 5,725 feet, for cementing, then perforating opposite zones shown by a Schlumberger survey to be porous.

Possible linking of the Roberts and Walker pools west of the Devol field in Yoakum county was indicated by Alcoa No. 3 Walker, in 704-L John H. Gibson, which rated the southwest quarter of section 723 barrels daily at 5,175 feet. Alcoa No. 1 Jordan, in the southeast quarter of section 784, made a natural flow of 95 barrels of oil in 24 hours at 5,150 feet, was acidized twice, deepened to 5,200 and was testing. It is 1 1-2 miles northwest of T. P. No. 1 Brownfield, 1 1-2 mile north extension to the extreme east part of the Denver field.

The Texas Co. No. 6 Slaughter became the latest completed producer in the Slaughter field in Hockley county, rating 1,202 barrels of oil daily at 4,980 feet after acidizing. It is a southwest offset to Richardson No. 1 Coe, largest well in the pool. Devonian No. 4-A-9 Duggan, northwest outpost to the Duggan pool in Cochran county, acidized at 4,990 and had 3,500 feet topped broken pay at 4,980, was of oil in the hole when drilled to 5,025 feet.

Magnolia No. 1 J. B. Fry, south western Dawson county wildcat, in the southeast quarter of section, 2-35-in-T&P, showed sulphur water in cores from 4,485 to 4,508 and from 4,857-55 feet. It drilled ahead below 4,815 feet in lime.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Norris will spend July 4 in El Paso with the J. J. Holmes family and their son, John Pat Norris. The following day they will visit White Sands, N. M.

CLUB NETS \$37 IN BOX SUPPER EVENT

Members of the Midway home demonstration club raised better than \$37—enough to send their representative to the Texas A. & M. short course—and had furnished the medium for much merriment with a box supper at the school house Friday evening.

Entertainment was arranged by the chamber of commerce and furnished by the Melody Maids, Mrs. Marie Baird, Juanita Cook and Beatrice Cook, and by Edwin Harris, J. H. Greene served as auctioneer for the boxes. Others attending from here were John Wolcott and Johnny Nail.

RETAIL TRADE IS ABOVE LAST YEAR NEW YORK, July 1 (UP)—The past week's retail and wholesale trade felt the stimulating effect of an enlarged demand for summer merchandise, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in their weekly business review.

On the whole the improvement in trade against the year-ago level was estimated to be the largest for any week since 1937. While an increase of 8 to 14 per cent was recorded for the entire country, several regions did better than this average.

AUDITORS HERE G. F. Rainbolt, Houston, and E. V. Johnson, San Antonio, members of the state auditor's staff, Saturday had completed one of the state's periodical audits of all state tax matters. All records in Tax Collector John Wolcott's office were found to be in good shape.

Five Found Guilty Of Mail Fraud

HOUSTON, July 1 (UP)—Walter F. Main, 80, wealthy Cedar Rapids, Iowa, manufacturer, and four other persons were found guilty today on all counts of a mail fraud indictment growing out of the sale of coin operated vending machines.

Others found guilty were Miss Jane E. Slavata, Main's secretary, E. L. Weidner, J. H. Arnold and Frank E. Machen, executives of the several companies Main heads.

H. Pasteur, a salesman of the company, was found guilty of selling the coin machines but not guilty on the conspiracy count in the indictment.

TYPEWRITERS Royal Sales and Service Office Supplies THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE Phone 98 107 Main

J. B. SLOAN Transfer and Storage • Packing • Crating • Shipping • Moving NOTICE of change of phone number to 1323. Agent Gillette Motor Transport, Inc. 100 Nolan Street

PETROLEUM DRUG

"The Doctors hang out here."

Ice Cold Watermelons
Weekly Comic Papers
Ice, Milk, Bread
Coldest Pop In Town
SOUTHERN ICE
SUB STATION
901 Main L. F. Smith, Prop.

See The NEW FLORENCE Gas RANGES

BALANCED COOKING TOP

\$15.00 Allowance for your Old Gas Range!

- No Down Payment Required.
- Balance on Easy Payment Plan.

FREE! Valuable Premium given Absolutely FREE with Each Range.

Large Stock from which to make your selection

BARROW'S
Big Spring, Texas D. D. Douglass, Mgr.

Public Records

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Velvetatep Chenille Rugs, 20x30	\$2.75
Shagmora Chenille Rugs, 24x33	\$5.00

Rix Furniture 110 Main Phone 300

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Buy From your Grocer or Phone 1161 Snowwhite Creameries Inc. 404 E. Third

NOW OPEN

THE HILTON HOTEL
EXTENDS YOU A WARM WELCOME TO A COOL CITY

Air-conditioned by breezes from the blue Pacific, beautiful Long Beach is the ideal vacation spot... particularly if you make your stay at the hospitable Hilton. One of Southern California's most modern and complete hotels, the Hilton offers comfortable accommodations for 500 persons (every room with bath), excellent dining rooms, intimate Sky Lounge overlooking the lagoon, and thoughtful attention to your every need for a carefree holiday.

YOU CAN ENJOY LIFE IN LONG BEACH Swimming • Sailing • Fishing • Golf • Tennis • Theaters • Parks • Playgrounds • Trips to nearby points of interest, like Catalina and Hollywood.

BUSINESS AND FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS Plan your next convention for Long Beach. The Hilton has ample accommodations, and the huge Municipal Auditorium with assembly rooms, ballroom and convention hall is right next door.

WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS We are now taking reservations for the summer season, beginning June 15. Address: HILTON HOTEL - LONG BEACH - CALIF.

Why pay \$85?

You'll find MORE new, exclusive GAS RANGE features on Wards Reward range at 64.95

This range by best-known maker of gas ranges sells for \$85.20 (after deducting trade-in allowance)

Pay only \$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

64.95 for Wards Famous REWARD Range

Compare! YOU BE THE JUDGE!

Important Features of Wards New REWARD Gas Range

- Automatic Oven Heat Control
- Automatic Lighting Top Burners
- Center cook-top—divided work space
- 16"x19" Porcelain, Insulated Oven
- Handy Cutlery Nook in Cook-top
- Heat Concentrators on Top Burners
- Wire Basket in Storage Compartment

How \$85 Model of Leading Maker Compares with Wards REWARD

- Automatic Oven Heat Control
- Automatic Lighting Top Burners
- Burners at Left End
- 16"x18" Porcelain, Insulated Oven
- No Cutlery Nook
- None on This Range
- None on This Range
- None on This Range

Why your dollars go FARTHER

Both ranges are made by quality manufacturers. It is simply Wards unusual method of distribution that saves you \$20.00 on this fully-porcelain gas range. The tremendous stove business of Wards 605 department stores and 9 huge mail-order houses throughout America gives us buying power second to none. This keeps our manufacturing costs low. And Wards buy direct and sell direct to eliminate costly middle-men's profits, extra handling charge, huge advertising costs!

MONTGOMERY WARD
PHONE 625 221 W. 3RD

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Independence Day To Be Celebrated With Weekend Trips

With a holiday just around the corner, many folks are getting ready for vacations and are anxious to drive to camping spots, the rivers and resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harris left last night for a two weeks trip to Kirksville, Pittsburg, Topeka and Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols of Fort Worth arrived last night to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNeill and two children of Great Bend, Kas., have moved here to make their home.

Mrs. Marvin Babb Of Austin Is Honored Guest At Two Affairs

Mrs. Marvin Babb of Austin, who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler, has been the honored guest at two affairs staged this week.

Mrs. F. J. Gibson and Mrs. J. D. Lones were co-hostesses Friday afternoon when they entertained in the Lones home and presented Mrs. Babb with a gift shower.

Bridge provided diversion and Mrs. Sam L. Baker won high score and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales bingoed. The prizes were then presented to the honoree.

An ice course was served and attending were Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Hershall Petty, Mrs. Rubert Halbrook, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Jennie Faye Felton, Mrs. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Lones.

Mrs. Sadler was hostess to a morning bridge and luncheon held in honor of Mrs. Babb Thursday morning from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock in her home.

Jessie Mae Couch won high score and Wynelle Woodall received the bingo prize. Mrs. Hugh Davis won floating prize.

Pink and white were the colors carried out and a plate lunch was served. Attending were Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. Bob Sanworth, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. John Elton and Mrs. Hugh Davis of Fort Worth.

Mrs. L. Londe Is Honored With A Surprise Shower

To honor Mrs. Ralph La Londe who left Friday for Marshall to make her home, members of the Young People's League of First Methodist church entertained Friday evening in the home of Ruth and Frances Gilliam with a surprise handkerchief shower and ice cream supper.

Table games were played and refreshments served. Attending were Nellie Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sanders, Mrs. Jack Puckett, Miss Maurine Wade, Jewel Johnson, Omets Hibbitz, Ruth Gilliam, Clemmie Lee Crain, Jo John Gilmer, Frances Gilliam and William Gillisby.

Senior High League To Have Outing On Concho River

Senior High League of First Methodist church will hold a fishing trip and outing on the Concho river below Sterling City Monday and Tuesday.

Attending will be the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laman, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Newton Starnes, Sara and David Leman, Anna Bell Edwards, Margaret Jackson, David Haymes, Frances Tingle, Janet and Doris Bankson, Ruth, Peggy and Rebecca Thomas, Emma Ruth Stripling, Ollie Dean, Robert Bankson, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Don Thomas, Allen Dempsey, Reta Mae Bigony, Louise McCleeny, Frank Wentz, Caroline Smith, Hearlill Faucett, Raymond Plunkett, Gene Hardy Fieweller and Tabor Rowe.

Dorothy Gray SUMMER FACE POWDER Special



3 oz. box 60¢

A special price on this light-weight powder for summer use! The package has been discontinued—hence this saving to you! The Dorothy Gray powder, fresh, sheer, and glamorous—light, is available in nine Dorothy Gray skin-tone shades, including Apricot, Coffee, Sun, Sandal, and the new Gloriosa and Special Blend shades.



Ruth Thompson Is Married Here At 8 o'Clock Sunday

Couple To Make Home In Lamesa After Trip

Ruth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thompson of Plainview and George E. Steele of Lamesa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Steele of Lamesa, were married at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the First Methodist parsonage.

The Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer crepe dress with a bolero jacket and white embroidered organza blouse.

Her accessories were white and blue and her shoulder corsage was of white carnations and blue asparagus.

Marguerite Collins of Dallas who was the bride's only attendant wore a black and white checked dress with black and white accessories. Raymond Steele of Lamesa, the bridegroom's brother, was his only attendant.

The couple left following the ceremony for a 10-day trip to New Mexico and Carlsbad Cavern. They plan to return by way of El Paso and Juarez. The bride wore a rust colored suit with white accessories for traveling.

Mrs. Steele was graduated from Plainview high school and attended Plainview business college. For the past three years she has been working as secretary for the Farm Security Administration.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa high school and is associated with his father in a feed store business in Lamesa.

The couple will make their home in Lamesa. Those expected in the wedding party are Mr. and Mrs. John Fliche of Big Spring and Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Standifer of Turkey, Tex.

Miss Falk Honors Bride At Shower Here Friday

To honor the bride before her marriage, Miss Elsie Falk entertained in her home, 410 Johnson, Friday evening with a shower.

Each guest hemmed a cup towel for the honoree and Chinese checkers provided diversion. Miss Marguerite Collins won the prize which she presented to the honoree. The former Miss Thompson was also presented with a prize.

The group then gave her a shower of colored Easter pottery, brick ice cream, cake squares, and decorated mints were served. The hostess carried out pastel shades in the decorations and refreshments.

Attending were Mrs. Johnnie Winham, Mrs. Laura Howell, Miss Laura Belle Underwood, Miss Willie Weir, Miss Madge McClendon of Lamesa, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Mrs. W. R. King, Miss Marguerite Collins, Miss Jewell Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Miss Charlotte Barpet of Lamesa and the hostess.

Miss Farnsworth Honored With A Gift At Picnic

To honor Miss Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, twelve Coahoma home demonstration club women gathered at the city park for a picnic lunch Thursday. The honoree was presented with a gift from the club.

Fried chicken, boiled ham, pickles and other picnic food was served to Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. Roy L. Mullins, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. L. M. Wilson, Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. A. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Miss Lucille Thompson and the honoree.

Returns From National Home Economic Meeting

Girdy P. Fliche has returned from San Antonio where she attended the National Home Economic association from 19th to 23rd of June.

She represented the Farm Security Administration at that part of the meeting when rural housing and methods of home management were discussed. All home management supervisors in Texas were invited to attend the meetings. A farm security day was held and supervised from Washington at Lamesa.

Mrs. Fliche visited in Houston and Galveston before returning here Friday.

BRIDE OF ALVIN AGNELL



Mrs. Alvin Agnell of Fort Worth, above, who before her marriage recently was Miss Lois Pulley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nimmo of Cisco. Agnell is the son of Mrs. Della K. Agnell of Big Spring. The marriage took place in Cisco.

Garments Of All Types Made For The Needy At WPA Sewing Room

A number of girls graduating this year would have been unhappy at their commencement exercises if it hadn't been for the W.P.A. sewing project that furnished white nainsook dresses to those whose families were on relief and unable to buy them the dress that makes every girl's graduation a thrill.

The sewing room, at 311 Scurry, in progress for four years, is under the supervision of Mrs. Anna Lee, project superintendent. From 23 to 69 women sew there daily making clothes that are distributed to those certified by the relief commission.

Last month 1,062 garments were made in 3,323 hours by an average of 25 workers a day. Material for these clothes is furnished here by the federal government. Sewing machines and the building, which is known as the library building, are furnished by the county.

Finished products of these workers range from delicately embroidered baby clothes to men's heavy woolport trousers. An infant's layette is complete with three dozen diapers, dresses, gowns, blanket, shirts, booties, kimono, bibs, and caps. Men's work clothes are made sturdy as factory clothes, are made to last through work.

Complete wardrobe for women is made with dresses, gowns, pajamas, slips, and all underclothes. A special outfit made recently was a sports suit for young men with matching slacks and shirt. Play clothes are made for young children.

In working their allotted 70 hours per two weeks, the women make varied things as machine covers, quilts, rag rugs, men's ties, and learn embroidery and lace making.

The sewing room is open to all visitors who are urged by Mrs. Lee to see the workers sewing and their finished products.

Mrs. Gladys Corcoran left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation in Douglas, Wyoming, and Yellowstone National Park. She will be joined by her parents at Lovington, N. M., before making the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols of Fort Worth arrived last night to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins.

Mrs. S. E. Walker of Cooper spent Saturday with her two sons, L. V. and L. A. Walker.

Ed Prichard of Midland spent Friday here with Mrs. J. L. Prichard en route to Fort Worth where he will join his wife and son, who have been visiting the Ray Griffins in Vicksburg, Miss. They will return Tuesday to Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNeill and two children of Great Bend, Kas., have moved here to make their home.

WED TODAY

Alfred Collins and his brother, O. C. Collins, of Midland have returned from a fishing trip at San Saba.

Sol Krupp returned last night from Dallas where he has been for the past few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Martin returned home Wednesday to Clayton, N. M., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Morgan Martin.

Mrs. George Bond, Jr., of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. George Bond of San Angelo, spent Friday with Mrs. Dewey Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom are spending the holidays at Camp Waldemar visiting their daughter, Gloria.

Mrs. Carl Merrick and daughter, Joyce, are visiting in San Angelo with her mother. They will return home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Macomber will leave Monday to spend the fourth of July in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrkamp and son, Edmund, are spending the weekend near Fort Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Young of El Paso are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddrey.

The Rev. J. O. Haymes, who has been at the Pastor's School at S.M.U. for the past two weeks, returned home Friday. This is the 13th year that the minister has attended the school and this year taught the class "Teachings of Jesus."

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whetstone are expecting as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Quereau of San Antonio, who are to stop here on their return from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McNew and son, Bobby, formerly of Big Spring, and now of San Antonio, are visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McNew.

Roy Clayton White and B. T. Wallace left Saturday for a five-day business trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Ruth Fyke of Lamesa has been the guest this past week of her sister, Mrs. Otis White.

Lora Farnsworth left this weekend for a two-week short course at A.&M. College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walker of Odessa are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White. Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White.

Agnes Currie left Saturday for New York where she will sail on July 6th on the S.S. Rotterdam for South America. She was accompanied by Mrs. Alma Thomas of Midland. They will attend the World Federation of Education at Rio de Janeiro and return home around the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Maxwell of Fort Worth, former residents here, are the parents of a son born June 21st and named Jesse Edwards. Mr. Maxwell is the daughter of Joseph Edwards of here.

Elsie Falk is spending the weekend in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corder left Friday for the Rio Grande valley. They will make stops at San Antonio, Harlingen, Brownsville and Matamoros, Mex., before returning home Tuesday.

Miss Bonnie Huddleston left Saturday for Wichita Falls. She will return home Tuesday.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald is ill at home.

H. G. Foshee, a former resident here, and now of Lockhart, who has been critically ill, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. M. E. Anderson and daughter, Billie Jean and Melva Dean, are visiting in Fort Worth and Cameron, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph La Londe left this week for Marshall to make their home. Mr. La Londe was transferred by the Texas and Pacific railroad.

Mrs. I. R. Russell and daughter, Mary Jo will leave Monday for Odessa to join Mr. Russell. They will make their home there.

Missionary To India Will Talk Before Christian Council

Dr. Kenneth Bonham of Denon, India, will deliver a missionary lecture Monday when First Christian Council meet at 3 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church.

Mrs. James Wilcox will give the devotional and Mrs. Harvey Clay the prayer. "I Gave My Life" will be sung by the group and two music numbers by the Mexican Choral club will be given under direction of Cecil Nalley and Willie West.

Miss Nalley will also speak on "Missionary Opportunities in Big Spring." Wynelle Fisher and Mary Evelyn Lawrence will make talks on this year's conference.

WED TODAY



MRS. NEAL STANLEY (Photo by Kelsey)

Dorothy Harris And J. Thornton Marry Saturday

Ceremony Read At 4 o'Clock In Church Parsonage

Miss Dorothy Harris and Jesse T. Thornton, Jr., were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of the First Christian church with the Rev. G. C. Schurman reading the single ring ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris, wore a navy blue marquisette dress with a tucked neckline. Her belt and bag and large picture hat were of pink. Her shoulder corsage was of pink rose buds. For something old the bride wore an old gold locket belonging to Frances Paylor, who was bridesmaid.

Miss Paylor wore a beige dress with a bolero jacket and her small hat and accessories were of turquoise blue. Joe Miller attended the bridegroom. Thornton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton. Mrs. Thornton was graduated from Sweetwater high school and later attended Baylor at Belton. For the past three years she has been employed at Wackers.

He was graduated from Walnut Springs, Tex., and later attended S. M. U. For the past five years he has been employed at Texas Electric Service company.

The couple left for a 10-day trip to points in Old Mexico and on their return will be at home at 205 West 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walker of Odessa are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White. Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White.

Women At Work

She Supervises A Hospital

"Doing interesting work among splendor friends," is the way Mrs. Jerrie Wagner, superintendent of Big Spring Hospital, sums up her position.

Mrs. Wagner worked as superintendent here during 1934 and 1935 and then for a year was director of nurses at the Masonic hospital in El Paso. Later she was state supervisor of the crippled children's program out of Santa Fe, N. M.

But in March of this year, by request of the hospital staff, she returned to work here and resumed her duties as superintendent.

As superintendent, Mrs. Wagner has many different duties to perform and must be on call 24 hours a day for emergencies. She begins her work officially at 7 o'clock in the morning but she might have been up since five o'clock, busy with the duties that are required of the key person in a hospital.

She keeps two telephones and a buzzer by her bed at the hospital where she may be called at night in case of need.

Her work is varied and detailed and includes buying hospital and grocery supplies, doing collecting, and contracting patients. She attends to the business matters of the hospital and also spends a great deal of time visiting patients, watching the more serious cases and giving orders to nurses as relayed from the doctors.

Her schooling was at C. I. A. at Denton where she received her bachelor's degree and she was also in training at Grant hospital in Chicago for three years.

Four months were spent at the Children's Memorial hospital at Chicago specializing in pediatrics, six months in post graduate work in obstetrics at Chicago Lying-In Hospital, and six months in post graduate work in orthopedics at Minneapolis general hospital.

As superintendent Mrs. Wagner does very little nursing, although that is necessary at times, but her work is mostly supervising which is the end of the business that she enjoys.

Recently, Mrs. Wagner was made a Fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators, an honorary appointment that among other requirements necessitates 10-years experience in hospital supervision.

Mrs. Wagner believes that she has been fortunate in the "nice things that have happened to me and I list my son, who is 11 years old and will enter Peaseock Academy this fall; and a very fine husband, as my choicest pleasures."

Joyce Terry Marries At 9 o'Clock Today

Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. J. L. Terry Is Wed To Neal Stanley In Sunday Morning Ceremony In Bride's Home

Miss Joyce Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, and Neal Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stanley of Balld, Texas, were married at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the J. L. Terry home. The Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a teal blue crepe dress with salmon pink accessories. Her hat of salmon pink had a nose length veil. Her shoulder corsage was of salmon carnations, habes breath and teal blue delphinium.

For something old she carried a white satin Bible belonging to her great grandmother. Something borrowed was a gold cross belonging to Kawana Smith. The Bible was decorated with teal blue delphinium and white satin streamers.

Miss Undene Bradley of Bangs, Tex., was maid of honor and wore a navy blue crepe dress with white trim and matching accessories. Her corsage was of habes breath and rose carnations. Frank Stanley of Balld, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridegroom and attendant wore white boutonnieres.

De Alva McAllister sang "Oh Promise Me" and Mrs. Bruce Frazier played piano accompaniments. "The Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Frazier. The rooms were decorated in peach gladiolus mixed with blue delphinium.

Floor baskets of the two flowers were on either side of the doorway of the room where the ceremony was read.

After an informal reception held at the home the couple left for a 10-day trip to Hot Springs, Ark., with a stop at high noon at Balld where the bridegroom's family held a reception.

Mrs. Stanley wore for her going-away costume a dark green dress with japonica accessories. On their return the couple will be at home at 607 Scurry.

The bride attended Big Spring high school and the bridegroom attended Balld high school. He later attended Texas University and was graduated from the Dallas School of Embalming. He has been associated with Eberly's Funeral home for the past three years.

Approximately 35 relatives and friends attended the reception and the lace-laid table was centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake. The cake was decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom with the names "Neal" and "Joyce" iced in green. Punch was served from a cut glass punch bowl.

Baker received his B. S. degree from Tech and has done graduate work there. He was president of the Double T association and captain of the football team. He held membership in the student council and athletic council.

Mrs. Baker attended Texas Technological college and received her degree from East Texas State Teachers college at Commerce. For the past few years she has taught in the Greenville public schools.

The couple will make a trip to Mexico City after which they will be at home here.

Assistant Coach Is Married In Greenville

F. E. Baker Weds Miss Opal Branch June 26th

Fredrick E. Baker, who is to be assistant coach in the public schools here this fall, and Miss Opal Marie Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Branch, were married Monday morning at Wesley Methodist church at Greenville.

Ferna, palms and pink gladioli in tall stands banked the altar and baskets of the flowers were linked together with pink satin ribbon. The aisles were marked with white satin ribbons and the pews designated with the pink flowers.

Dr. M. L. Hamilton of Sherman read the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of white tucked chiffon and a white turban with shoulder length veil. Her corsage was a white orchid and she wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Baker received his B. S. degree from Tech and has done graduate work there. He was president of the Double T association and captain of the football team. He held membership in the student council and athletic council.

Mrs. Baker attended Texas Technological college and received her degree from East Texas State Teachers college at Commerce. For the past few years she has taught in the Greenville public schools.

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New York World's FAIR

15-DAY TOUR

Fred Haskett's Tour to the New York World Fair is the only tour that gives you eleven nights sleeping in a bed; also the only tour that includes an 8-hour motor tour into Canada and a tour through Henry Ford's Greenfield Village in Detroit, also Windsor, Canada.

Tours leave from Dallas and Fort Worth over the M-K-T and Frisco Railways TEXAS SPECIAL. From St. Louis the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington, D. C.; New York Central to Buffalo, D. C.; Stevens line to Detroit; Michigan Central to Chicago; Illinois Central to St. Louis and Frisco-Katy Texas Special to Fort Worth and Dallas. Passengers can tele and leave train at Highland Park station in Dallas.

Our tour includes cabin berth in sleeper on 15-hour sailing from Buffalo to Detroit. Our departure dates are July 15 and 29; August 16 and 30; September 16 and October 1.

We include, excluding departure and arrival home station, Red Cap service to handle luggage, free transfers, all admissions and bridge tolls included. Hotel rooms and steamer cabin 11 nights. All motor sightseeing tours and two tickets to the world fair. Free folders and illustrated literature mailed free. We offer a superior trip at slightly higher rates but worth many times the difference. Only three nights aboard train. All trips personally conducted.

Coch rate \$94; Pullman service including motor cars daylight riding \$158; two to lower \$150; two to upper each \$137. Children under 12 substantial reduction. Ask your railroad ticket agent.

Hotels: Mayflower, Washington; Hotel Woodstock, New York six nights; Hotel Buffalo, Buffalo; Book Cadillac, Detroit; Hotel Morrison, Chicago. Eight days in which to see major league baseball games. If you cancel full refund guaranteed. The Haskett have been in business in Texas for over 80 years. Our office is air-cooled. All tours guaranteed to move.

We invite companion of our itinerary with any tour itinerary. You will find we give far more time and a superior service in every way.

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MRS. JERRIE WAGNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gottlieb of El Paso, former residents of here, left Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Million for Harrisburg, Pa., where they will make their home.

Her work is varied and detailed and includes buying hospital and grocery supplies, doing collecting, and contracting patients. She attends to the business matters of the hospital and also spends a great deal of time visiting patients, watching the more serious cases and giving orders to nurses as relayed from the doctors.

Her schooling was at C. I. A. at Denton where she received her bachelor's degree and she was also in training at Grant hospital in Chicago for three years.

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick of Brownfield is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Scudder and Mr. Scudder. Helen Waldrum of Wink is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herdon Moore. Mrs. O. E. Stioe and children of Brownfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines at their home on the Cochen lease. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brauer of Sterling City and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brauer and children, Martha Jane and Harry Lee of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Thursday. Mrs. T. H. Thompson of Lubbock is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Baker and Mr. Baker. Juanita O'Neal of Lamesa is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt and Mr. Burkhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham of Enid, Okla., arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Loper. They were accompanied here by Chlotilde Loper, little daughter of the B. B. Lopers who have been visiting the Grahams for the past month. Mrs. Graham is a sister of Mr. Loper. John Hardy Morgan has moved his title to pasturage near Garden City. Hardy Morgan of Lamesa was a Forsan visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Tuppe was hostess to the Good Luck sewing club Wednesday. Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. A. Chambers, O. A. Nichols, H. A. Hobbs, L. B. Barber. Due to the vacations being taken, a number of the members were unable to be present. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler and daughter Mary Ellen have returned from a visit with relatives in Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spratt and son left Friday, for a vacation, expecting to visit in Temple, Galveston and with Mrs. Spratt's parents at Sherman. P. D. Lewis, superintendent-elect of the Forsan school was a business visitor in Forsan this past week. A number of Coahoma citizens have attended services of the local Church of Christ in their meeting now in progress and Forsan people hope to reconvene for the splendid cooperation shown by the Coahoma people by attending services of their meeting which follows the closing

Miss Roberta Gay To Head National Shakespeare Club

Miss Roberta Gay has been selected as supervisor of the National Junior Shakespeare club by the state representative, Marie C. Gentry, it has been announced. Miss Gay's qualifications include being a graduate of Kidd Key Conservatory where she studied under Hans Richard and being a piano teacher for four years. She took a special course in dramatic art and speech and story telling under Miss Ida Rountree of Kidd Key. She received a diploma in Dunning's Improved Music Study for beginners and studied one summer in Boulder University. The club to be formed is educational in purpose and is designed to give grade and junior high school children a combination course in speech, dramatics and story-telling based on the works of Shakespeare. The works are to be given in simplified form and in such a way as to appear more as play. In addition the work will help prepare them for high school English studies. Club membership is limited to thirty and eligible candidates will be selected among children from the third to the ninth grades. Prizes are to be offered at various stages and diplomas in elementary dramatic arts will be awarded each child who finishes the prescribed course. The grand finale will be a home talent Shakespearean play in simple form or pageant. The club has been formed in nearly every state. Miss Gay is to announce time and place of meeting at a later date.

Two Students To Give Musical On Thursday Evening

Miss Shannon and Miss McAllister To Sing Here. Christine Shannon, contralto, and De Alva McAllister, soprano, pupils of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, will be presented Thursday evening at the First Baptist church from 8:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in a song program. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Both singers are graduates of the 1938 class of Big Spring high school and will attend college in September. Miss Shannon is to attend Harlin Simmons where she has a voice scholarship, won in the April contests at the university. Miss McAllister will continue her education at Tech at Lubbock. Both have studied voice and piano during high school years. Their voices, being of different types will show contrast in ensemble work. The program is to include in Part One a group by Miss Shannon, "Ave Maria" by Gounod, "Whither" by Schubert, and "Morning" by Oley Speakes. Miss McAllister will sing "Caro Mio Ben" by Giordani, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, "Flower Song" aria from Faust, by Gounod. Miss Shannon will sing in the next group, "Slave Song" by Tress Del Riego, "A Birthday" by R. Huntington Woodman, and "Creole Croon" by Rodgers. The two students will sing "Come to the Fair" to close the first part of the program. "Where My Caravan Has Rested" by Lohr will open the second part by Miss McAllister. She will also sing "Birthday Song" by Alexander, "Take What the Desert Offers," and "The Piper of Love" by Molly Carew. Miss Shannon will sing "Dost Thou Know," aria from by Ambrose Thomas, "Down in the Forest" by Ronald, "African Love Song" by Ethelbert Nevin, and "The Bird With the Broken Wing" by Gilson. The last solo group will be by Miss McAllister, who is to sing "Alfollia" by Mozart, "The Kiss" by Ardit, "Jes' Lonesome" by



WHAT THE WINDS BROUGHT—Fast a tug in N. Y. harbor pulls a square-rigged, three-masted Norwegian training ship, Christian Radich. It carries 14 officers, 94 cadets, and engine.

Mrs. Queen Entertains Re-Deal Bridge Club

Mrs. Glen Queen entertained the Re-Deal club Friday in the home of Mrs. Lowndes Hanshaw. Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Ray McMahan and Mrs. John Griffin were included as guests. Ice cream and cookies were served and Mrs. Hanshaw won high score. Others attending were Jack Hodges, Jr., Mrs. T. H. Neel and Mrs. W. O. Queen. Strickland, and "Bobolink" by Bischoff. The closing number to be sung by the two girls is "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" by Lieurance. Mrs. Frazier will play the piano accompaniment.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet at the church at 8 o'clock for a missionary meeting. WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church. FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will meet at the church at 8 o'clock for a social. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock at the church for Bible study. Mrs. L. E. Farnley will direct the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alston Entertain With A Musical In Home

FORSAN, July 1 (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston entertained a group of friends with a musical in their home on the Continental lease this week. Miss Alda Alston gave several piano and violin numbers. Others on the program were Paul and Lauren Warren, Troy Greaves, H. C. Burnett, Ben Nix and Donald Alston. Refreshments were served and others attending were Alda Ray Rucker, Helen Marting, Edna Earl Bradham, Christine Renfro, Coleen Moore, Jack Greaves, Winsett Nance and Jack Anglum.

Several Attend Musical At Sweetwater Friday

A large number of First Baptist members drove to Sweetwater Friday morning to attend a revival conducted by Hyman Appelman at the First Baptist church. After morning services a picnic was held at Lake Sweetwater where some remained for the night service. Attending were Mrs. Clifford Hurt, Mrs. C. C. Coffey, Mrs. J. Loper, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. J. A. Laney, Mrs. Frank Boyis, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colyer, Mrs. Leonard Colyer, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, a Mrs. Archer of Ackerly, a Mrs. Gossett of Dallas and Mrs. D. M. Logan and daughter, Mary Lou, of Colorado City.

Rita Mae Bigony Hostess To Variety Club Here

Members of the Variety club attended the show Thursday afternoon at the short business season at the home of Rita Mae Bigony. Refreshments were served to Helen Hurt, Emma Ruth Stripling, Dorothy Smith, Doris and Janet Bankson, Ruth and Peggy Thomas, Frances Tingle and the hostess.

MARKET FINISHES A SHADE HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—A little short covering and timid investment buying today enabled the stock market to finish a shade up the upside. Fears of a German coup at Danzig over the week-end lessened perceptibly as a market handicap and the latest congressional monetary development—the senate last night permitted the president's dollar devaluation authority and the stabilization fund to expire—failed to unsettle sentiment. The list started off with minor gains in the majority, lapsed along narrowly until the final half-hour, then moved up sedately under the leadership of a smattering of "blue chips." At the close advances ran to a point or more for favorites, although there was a sprinkling of minus signs in evidence. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 4 of a point at 45.5. For the week, however, the composite suffered its worst reaction since the period of April 4, showing a net loss of 1.9 points.

Business At The Midyear Finds Things Are Looking Up

Industry Shakes Off Spring Slump, But Problem Of Idle Money Is Yet To Be Solved

By CLAUDE A. JAGER Associated Press General Financial Editor. NEW YORK, July 1—Midyear finds business hopes revived that 1939 will be a year of recovery, despite winter and spring setbacks. It's pretty hard to concentrate on hoing your own potato patch with noisy squabbles going on among the neighbors beyond the fence. That was one good reason the spring was disappointing. Hitler's seizure of Czecho-Slovakia in March brought an external shock, after a January and February lull, that seemed to have been primarily a natural sequence to the rapid acceleration in the autumn and early winter. Barometer Starts Up On top of that came the tie-up in the bituminous coal fields in April and early May, while a new labor contract was negotiated. But once fuel began to move again, barometers of industrial activity turned abruptly upward. May brought improvement in department store and automobile sales, heavy buying came into cotton textiles in June, and Steel mill operations rose to around 55 per cent of capacity, from 45 before Memorial Day. Summer usually is a quiet period, but with the war menace regarded as less threatening, and the automobile makers planning an earlier start than usual on autumn models, sentiment clearly has improved. Economists mostly feel that the upswing which began in the business cycle a year ago is still the underlying trend. On The Good Side Favorable factors in the situation, seen by various analysts, are: 1—The generally low level of manufacturers' and dealers' inventories. A recent tabulation of stocks on hand of 90 leading corporations on March 31 showed them nearly 10 per cent under the level of a year earlier, 18 per cent under the end of 1937. 2—Increasingly redundant supplies of idle investment funds, as indicated by more than \$4,000,000,000 of excess reserves in the banking system, four times the volume of a year and a half ago, and forming a potential base for credit expansion of staggering proportions. Scarcity of avenues for investment has driven the price of U. S. Government bonds up to where they yield little more than 3 per cent compared with close to 3 1/2 last year. 3—The continued gains in residential building and engineering construction, at a time when spending on PWA and Federal housing projects has still to reach its peak. The May building total, F. W. Dodge statistics show, was best for that month since 1930. Least favorable aspect of the business outlook most prominently mentioned is the continued failure of expansion of private capital, the problem of idle dollars and idle men. Despite the clearing away of

excess inventories blamed for the 1937-38 slump, the huge reservoir of investment funds which has piled up in the banks, and the impetus given building, there has been no expansion of bank credit for commercial and business purposes, nor have corporations shown any important disposition to raise new capital in the security markets. War Clouds That the menace of war has had considerable to do with it is widely acknowledged. Most business men expect a major war would increase the demand for goods and materials of many descriptions, but they don't feel disposed to venture new enterprises when they can't tell whether to plan on a wartime or a peacetime economy. Although nerves appear to have been tempered somewhat against the news of threats and counter-threats among foreign chancelleries, business men say the feeling that the effort to "appease" the so-called dictator countries has completely failed makes the future seem pretty cloudy. Furthermore, business leaders still complain that aside from the trouble they have keeping their minds on hoing our domestic potato patch with such ominous developments abroad, the continued controversy between government and business as to how the hoing ought to be done remains a major obstacle. They say business should be "appeased"—a popular word since Munich. Hopkins Takes Over When Harry Hopkins took over the portfolio of the Department of Commerce, and outlined his recovery program Feb. 24, some immediately called it a plan of business "appeasement," although administration spokesmen objected to that description. The new secretary said "lack of business confidence has been a hard stubborn fact," but "with emphasis shifted from reform to recovery, this administration is now determined to promote that recovery with all the vigor and power at its command."

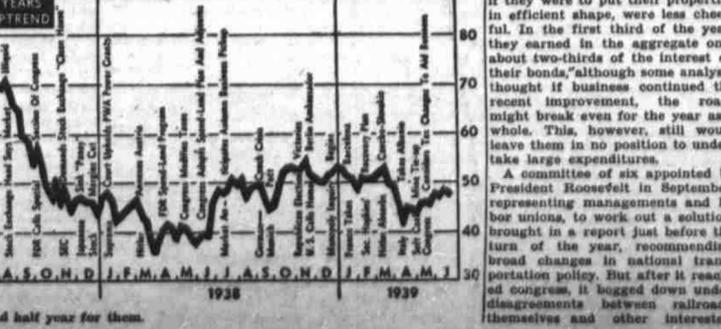


Industrial activity swung upward after dropping fairly steadily till late spring. A new and simpler program made some progress in congress. It provides a national transportation policy, determinable by the I.C.C., which would supervise highways and waterways, and is designed to facilitate rail mergers. Another feature would be a special court to expedite reorganizations. This program had not become law by late June, however. Stock Market Suffers It was a bad half-year in the stock market, what with shocks from abroad and uncertainty over the course of recovery at home. The foreign excitement brought an abrupt decline in March, which wiped out more than half the sharp advance of the last six months of 1938, but prices turned upward in early April, some weeks ahead of the spring business improvement, and toward mid-year a gradual advance had recouped a fair portion of the loss. Wall Street complained bitterly of slack trading, with a half-year turnover in the exchange of only about 110,000,000 shares, half that of the first six months of last year. Trading in listed bonds about approximated the modest level of last year. Best grade investment issues continued to creep higher, with utilities and railroads, which in past periods of prosperity have been among the chief absorbers of private capital in heavy industrial operations, came in for considerable attention during the half-year. Proposals for large scale utility construction as a national defense measure looked impressive for a time, but resulted in modest cash outlay. Outstanding developments in the utility situation was announcement in February of an agreement between the Commonwealth and Southern Corp. and the Tennessee Valley Authority, under which the latter in conjunction with municipalities would buy out the power company's Tennessee properties. This was regarded by many as going a long way toward settling crucial points in the controversy over government competition with the power companies, and possibly leading to an atmosphere in which the corporations would resume large-scale financing. In mid-June, Floyd L. Carlisle, head of two of the country's largest power companies, said, "it would take only an infinitesimal change in the attitude of government to start business recovery on a grand scale," and added he saw indications of such a change. Railroad Situation The railroads, which analysts estimate could spend some billions if they were to put their properties in efficient shape, were less cheerful. In the first third of the year, they earned in the aggregate only about two-thirds of the interest on their bonds, although some analysts thought if business continued the recent improvement, the roads might break even for the year as a whole. This, however, still would leave them in no position to undertake large expenditures. A committee of six appointed by President Roosevelt in September, representing managements and labor unions, to work out a solution, brought in a report just before the turn of the year, recommending broad changes in national transportation policy. But after it reached congress, it bogged down under disagreements between railroads themselves and other interested

groups. STATISTICS TELL WHAT'S HAPPENED. NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Here are some indications of how business did in the first half of 1939, compared with 1938 and 1937. In the early months of last year, business was in the depths of the slump which developed late in the previous year, while in the first half of 1937, it was around the top of its best recovery since the crisis of 1932-3. Steel production: 1938—18,500,000 tons; 1937—10,815,000 tons; 1936—28,750,000 tons. Automobiles manufactured: 1939—1,900,000 cars and trucks; 1938—1,204,000 cars and trucks; 1937—2,788,000 cars and trucks. Movement of railway freight: 1939—15,296,000 cars; 1938—14,230,302 cars; 1937—19,040,175 cars. Building contracts let (37 states east of Rockies): 1939—\$1,694,000,000; 1938—\$1,294,000,000; 1937—\$1,491,000,000. (—partly estimated by Standard Statistics Co.) (—partly estimated by F. W. Dodge Corp.)



Commodity prices the first half of '39 stayed close to the level reached during the last half of '38. Yields on some of industrial issues getting as low as around 2 1/2 per cent. The stock exchange's "era of friendship" with the Securities and Exchange Commission suffered a setback in March. Representatives of the New York and 15 other exchanges met in Washington and drafted proposals for amendments to the securities laws which they said would facilitate financing. The then chairman of the commission, William O. Douglas, promptly rejected the proposals as "phony," said, that stripped of legal phraseology, they "would bring the pool operator back into the market." Some stock exchange circles were angered, said they had been urged by administration people to make the proposals, but some Wall Streeters thought they had gone too far, that the effort had been inept. Gold Flow To U. S. London, often regarded as an important factor in the New York market, practically pulled out in May, when the Chancellor of the Exchequer asked brokers to refrain from buying investment in foreign securities. England wanted to keep her funds at home to finance rearmament. Gold poured across the Atlantic fitfully, as funds sought the safer haven of America. The influx of



Stocks headed upward again in April but it was a bad half year for them.

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FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

Chapter 23 HOT STUFF Mr. Tacks Adams sat under an awning on the terrace of the Penguin Club. He'd been in clover ever since he had extracted Packy North's promise of a date for Saturday night. As Mr. Adams saw it, the fast one that Packy had put over on him in causing the taxicab to drive on while he was depositing the superfluous Lily merited little consideration. At the time, the girl had been overwrought. She had also been highly annoyed with Mr. Adams. The appropriation of the cab was just another of those little feminine devices by which annoyed ladies punish the erring male. Probably, upon thinking it over, Miss North had regretted her rash act. Perhaps even now she was simply rarin' to make amends and she would do it by keeping the date. He was certain that a straightforward girl like Packy would never break a promise. He yawned now and looked at his watch. Four-thirty o'clock on this golden Friday afternoon. And tomorrow was the day when he would have his first real opportunity to convince Packy that he was something more than a wen on the countenance of Progress. At this point in his reveries he was startled by a small wailing voice. "Tacks," wailed the voice, a thin miserable voice. Tacks turned around. Jumbo Cutler stood there, looking like a deflated balloon tire. Corporeally speaking, Mr. Cutler appeared to be all of a piece. But upon his face there was an expression of mingled horror and consternation that could have been induced by nothing save the most acute mental anguish. "Good heavens!" said Tacks, surveying him. "What's the matter with you?" "Tacks," said Jumbo pitifully, "you've got to help me. Don't waste time asking questions. Just take my word for things and help me. You will, won't you, Tacks? Think how long we've been friends. Think..." "Cutler," interrupted Tacks, "you've been drinking." A bluish dyed Jumbo's ample visage. "Don't remind me of it," he shuddered. "I'll never take another drink as long as I live. I've lost everything, Tacks. Everything." Tacks stared at him. "For the love of Pete, what's gone wrong?" "Listen," said Jumbo hurriedly, "all you've got to know is that for the last couple of weeks I've been reducing. I wanted to get off ten pounds. And I was doing nicely until today. But this noontime, I came a cropper." Tacks folded his arms. "This is not clear to me, Cutler," he said. "Now, please," begged Jumbo, "don't let's have an inquisition. As I said, I was getting along swell until this noon and then I simply couldn't stand it any longer..." "Stand what?" "The hunger, you fool. I've been at death's door for over a week. Today I reached the end of my rope. So I went into a bar..." "And ran amuck there?" "I did not," said Jumbo, with dignity. "I was the victim of circumstance. Practically insane with hunger, I was so unfortunate as to take a few drinks on an empty stomach. I thought they would sort of hold me down." "Stupid logic, of course. What next?" Jumbo sighed. "Don't ask! In a kind of dumb way I realized what I was doing all the time. But while the drinks were working it didn't seem so bad. And then, all of a sudden, they stopped working and I came in at a restaurant eating a piece of pie about the size of this terrace." He covered his eyes and a strangled sound escaped him. "Then I remembered everything. I'd eaten a sort of planked steak thing that must have been cut off a sea-lion. And I'd had about a ton of mashed potatoes and mushrooms all mixed up together. And heaven knows what else. Oh, it was terrible." "Baby Elephant!" "I see nothing terrible in this, Cutler," Tacks remarked. Jumbo swung his arms. "For Heaven's sake, Tacks, take this seriously. I'm almost out of my mind." "You haven't told me yet, Cutler," said Tacks, "why you want to get this flesh off." "No, and I don't propose to! It's a private matter. If you won't help me out of friendship, Adams, without letting your curiosity run riot—well, you're not the man I thought you were." "But, gee," Tacks said, "what do I look like a Swedish masseuse or something?" "No, but you're an athlete. You must know something about weight." "Well," said Tacks judicially, "I know a little about taking weight off trained athletes. But when it comes to reducing baby elephants who've let themselves run to seed for twenty-five years, I'm out of my class." "You needn't be insulting. Just give me a straight answer. Are you prepared to help me or aren't you?" "Well, Cutler," said Tacks, "the only way I know to get weight off quickly is to sweat it off." "Sweat it off?" exclaimed Jumbo. "I'm sweating like a coolie right now." "You are and it's a horrible sight. But you'll have to do better, Cutler. If you've got to get that weight off immediately, there's only one way to do it. That's in the sweat-box down in the Turkish bath. Come on!" "Wait!" ordered Jumbo. "You mean that coffin thing downstairs with all the mirrors and electric light bulbs in it?" "That's right." Jumbo looked doubtful. "I'm scared of that thing." "It's your only hope. Come along." He turned and started for the elevator. Jumbo followed, protest. "Bing weekly." "I'm not so sure about this," said Jumbo. "Isn't there anything else I could do? Take a pill or something?" "Not a thing," said Tacks inexorably. "Look alive, Cutler. I haven't got all night." The spectacle of anyone sojourning in a "sweat" or "baking" box is always extremely exhilarating to the ribibilities. Tacks Adams, gazing at the strained and rubicund visage of Jumbo protruding through the hole in the top of the box, treated himself to the first real laugh he had enjoyed in weeks. "My gosh," he said, wiping his eyes. "You look silly in that thing." "Listen, Adams," said Jumbo. "Hurry up and get this over with. It's hot in here." Tacks turned on more current. "Don't rush me!" he said. "We haven't begun to heat up that box yet." "You take it easy," Jumbo warned. "Inside the box his body was beginning to feel the power of the electric bulbs. It dripped perspiration. "How you doing, boy?" inquired Tacks conversationally. Jumbo puffed. "Has this got to go on long?" "Well, the longer you're in there the more weight you'll lose." "I—I'm suffocating," gasped Jumbo. "Nonsense. Don't give way like this." "I—it's all r-right for you to talk," panted Jumbo. "You're out there e-cool as a cuc-cucum-ber." "Now see here, Cutler," said Tacks. "I wish you'd just sit there, lose weight and stop kibbitzing. I can't work when I'm badgered like this." "B-but I'm s-s-mothering." Interruption That part of Jumbo's anatomy which held forth from the neck down felt as if it had been assigned to a room in the sub-cellar of Hades. His eyes goggled. His tongue hung out. Tacks was enjoying himself hugely. He allowed more voltage to flow into the sweat-box, sat down and lighted a cigarette. Jumbo emitted a choking sound. "L-l-lemme out of this. I-I've had enough." "Don't be a sissy," said Tacks. "I'm out to do a job on you, Cutler." "I-I-I..." began Jumbo, babbling. Continued on Page 11

Wanted: A Milk Brigade

There has been a tendency on the part of a lot of us to overlook, while we're criticizing and being waggish about the "boondoggling" aspects of WPA projects, some of the more meritorious undertakings conducted with assistance of the federal agency.

For a couple of years now, there has been carried on in Big Spring under WPA help, a pre-school nursery project which is completely above criticism. Tots from underprivileged families, those from three to five years of age, have been taken "under the wing" of competent adults who supervise the children's entire day, this including supervision of diet, of recreation and of rest.

Some 60 little boys and girls are enrolled in the nursery now. They are children of widows who work, or of parents who are in no condition at all to give the youngsters the nourishment or the care that they are entitled to receive and even require. It is, we believe, a thoroughly humanitarian bit of work being done in giving little children the "break" they deserve. The only shortcoming of the project that we know of is its limited scope. The pity is that all the underprivileged children in Big Spring can't have the same care.

We describe this project because it faces a crisis. With the start of the government's new fiscal year on July 1, WPA is following a policy of putting more responsibility for its programs on local sponsors. On the nursery project here, it is withdrawing items such as milk, groceries and teacher supplies which it has hitherto provided. The school district, as the sponsor, has furnished the building, utilities and janitor supplies. It can continue to furnish these, even meet the grocery and teacher supply items.

But the school district is not in financial position to assume the additional cost of providing the essential milk, a cost running from \$50 to \$60 per month.

Without the milk, the nursery project will be crippled to serious degree.

Here is a real challenge to the public spirited individuals and organizations of Big Spring to come forward as benefactors to the poor little kiddies who otherwise will be put in pretty hard circumstances. We know some clubs will attempt to get the problem worked out; we feel sure that if their organizations were functioning through the summer, the Parent-Teacher groups would act. We know that there are plenty of people who would want to help; after all, \$1 a month would provide milk for one little tot. We know that there are some clubs which would serve as a motivating factor for the organization of a "milk brigade." It would be a brigade that would serve with honor and distinction.

Here's something we ought to respond to. If you have an idea about getting this money every month, or if you want to help, get in touch with Edmund Nostein, the school's business manager. Let's give these youngsters the break they deserve.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Although New York's great new North Beach airport in Queens is being given a lot of publicity, the most popular air harbor continues to be Floyd Bennett field.

This Brooklyn-owned field, which was named for Admiral Byrd's great aide on his polar expeditions, has been the hopoff point for scores of history-making trans-Atlantic and cross-continent flights. It has likewise been the host and operating base of such famed fliers as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Commander Byrd, Howard Hughes, Roscoe Turner, Dick Merrill, Bert Acosta, Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan, Jacqueline Cochran, and the late Frank Hawks and Amelia Earhart.

Floyd Bennett field is a favorite of sight-seers because it is easily reached by highway, bus, and subway from Manhattan, and because it is always the center of great aeronautical activity. Civilian fledglings use it in training, units from the naval air reserve continually drop by, coast guard planes arrive and depart at all hours and chartered planes are always dropping in with cargoes of people from distant ports.

Sightseeing planes are available here—fleet open ships, or comfortable, all-weather cabin jobs, as you prefer—at moderate prices for rides high above the tall spires of Manhattan. Trips over Mr. Whalen's fare are getting a big play now, and rides up the Hudson river are ever popular with the crowds. Hot-dog stands do a flourishing business, and there is a first-class restaurant and bar in the administration building. Cars bearing license plates of many states are always seen in the ample parking space along the edge of the field.

Tall, genial Ken Behr, former manager of one of Times Square's most elaborate movie-vaudeville palaces, is boss of Floyd Bennett. He's directly responsible for safety and efficiency at one of the nation's busiest air terminals.

In the several commercial hangars, wing to wing, are the shiny sport planes of Park Avenue millionaires and mud-splattered craft of barnstorming air-men who earn their living in the clouds.

Yet, despite the gaiety and activity surrounding Floyd Bennett, established a dozen ago in memory of a naval air hero, there is a feeling of tragic sadness. So many fliers have roared hopefully into the sky from this spot, and have failed to reach their destinations—or any other earthy place. They have headed for Europe—and simply disappeared. Too many of those who have soared from French, British, German and Russian airports, headed for Floyd Bennett field, failed to reach their goal.

Only the deep Atlantic knows what the answer was.

Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound	Arrive	Depart
No. 2	7:40 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
No. 6	11:10 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
T&P Trains—Westbound	Arrive	Depart
No. 11	8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
No. 7	7:10 a.m.	7:40 a.m.

Eastbound	Depart	Westbound	Depart
Arrive		Arrive	
8:05 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:35 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
8:29 a.m.	8:34 a.m.	8:59 a.m.	9:04 a.m.
9:35 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	10:35 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
9:43 a.m.	9:48 a.m.	10:40 a.m.	10:45 p.m.
10:40 p.m.	10:45 p.m.		
12:05 a.m.	12:10 a.m.		
4:00 a.m.	4:05 a.m.		
9:35 a.m.	9:40 a.m.		
2:50 p.m.	2:55 p.m.		
7:19 p.m.	7:24 p.m.		
Northbound	Depart	Southbound	Depart
8:43 a.m.	8:48 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
7:45 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:05 a.m.
9:55 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	7:55 p.m.
2:35 a.m.	2:40 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:35 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
4:35 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
10:35 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	11:05 p.m.
Flance—Eastbound	Depart	Flance—Westbound	Depart
8:29 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	7:13 p.m.	7:14 p.m.
6:45 a.m.	6:46 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:01 a.m.
4:35 p.m.	4:36 p.m.	4:36 a.m.	4:37 a.m.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—It makes cold chills run up and down your spine to think what a tremendous responsibility rests on a naval commander in an outlying trouble-station like China.

If he backs away when he should shove up for some diplomatic in-fighting he loses face for the country. On the other hand, if he closes in and slugs too hard he may start a train of events running like a fuse straight to our barrel of high explosive national sentiment. Then we would have war.

That was the sort of thing Admiral Yarnell faced out in China in telling Japan that despite her warnings, American naval vessels would go where necessary to protect Yankee citizens. That would include Swatow, where the Japanese had just ordered us out. Those were blunt words, and circumstances can be imagined where they might have brought an even blunter reply.

NAVY LIKES IT

As a matter of fact the Navy is quite proud of Yarnell's punch lines even though the State Department may shiver in a sort of ecstatic horror at such firm-lipped language.

Hard-nosed language has been the habit of American naval officers in the Orient ever since Admiral Perry bluffed his way into Japan. For some reason beyond the understanding of this correspondent, the U. S. always has exercised a stern fatherly attitude over China, and did for a time over Japan, although in recent years it has not been particularly welcomed there.

But the heavy naval hand hasn't always been so successful in other quarters. Doughty Captain Wilkes tried it on the British during the Civil War. He stopped a British ship and took off two Confederate agents, Mason and Sildell, who were bound for London to whip up support for the cause.

The Union went crazy with glee over the brilliant escapade but we jolly well had to back out of it. Not in a long time has Britain allowed her ships or passengers to be treated in such high-handed fashion. The Union apologized for the affront under severe pressure from the British and released the two agents.

MEXICAN INCIDENT

Again in 1914 some of Admiral Fletcher's sailors were seized in a little Mexican town and the Admiral got tough. The sailors were freed with the usual routine explanations, but Fletcher demanded that Mexico salute the flag. We were then having a dispute with President Huerta and he refused to kowtow to the colossus of the North.

It made a nasty situation. Many in the government wished the Admiral hadn't been so patriotic. The administration had to back him up. Huerta would not apologize so the fleet bombarded Vera Cruz, took it over and held it for six months while jittery South American republics drew even further into their shells. Finally the ABC powers—Argentina, Brazil and Chile—offered to help settle the affair and we were glad of their good offices.

Probably the only conclusion to draw from all this business is that our naval commanders can be rough as blazes as long as they pick on nations that can't fight back. Japan is pretty busy just now and may have to pacify us, just as we had to pacify England while we were in the Civil War.

But a different situation may confront us in a few years and it may be just as well then to make up our minds how hard we want our Admirals in the Orient to be.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—It's the greatest picture ever made in Hollywood...Cost at least \$50,000,000...A colossal, tremendous, gargantuan cast of hundreds of stars...Crowds, mobs, riots, battles...

But don't watch for it at your neighborhood theatre, because it isn't coming there. You'll have to go to it, if you want to see it in the near future—and you'll have to go to San Francisco or New York to see it. It's "Land of Liberty," Hollywood's all-industry epic of 150 years of American history, designed for presentation at the two world's fairs.

Seeing "Land of Liberty" makes you sort of proud of Hollywood. With all its reputation for history-bothing, the movie industry has included in its efforts, over a quarter-century period, more than enough authenticity in dramatic historical recreation to piece together this exciting record of America's beginnings, progress and expansion, and present state.

The completed picture, "assembled and edited by Cecil B. DeMille" assisted by Herbert L. Moulton, William H. Paine and Francis S. Harmon, with Dr. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University as historical consultant, could have been a scrambled egg. As it is, it's a masterpiece of the selection of incidents from 124 features, shorts and newsreels old and new shows excellent judgment, and "Land of Liberty" backs the average movie off the screen.

For long-time movie fans, "Land of Liberty" affords a nostalgic treat as well as a vivid summary of history. Old Griffith movies—"America" and "The Birth of a Nation"—are represented along with various DeMilles (quite a generous serving of DeMilles, maybe because C. B. found it easier to grant himself permission to use his pictures than to write other producers for it.) Newcomers to fandom will have no difficulty spotting sequences from the recent Warner series of "patriotic" covering the Revolutionary period, but they should note too some Griffith stuff spliced in there. The War of 1812 comes from "The Buccaneer," largely, and the story of Texas from "Man of Conquest" in the main.

The Civil War—ones of the screen's most amply covered periods—brings in Lincoln in the persons of Frank McGlynn and Walter Huston, and his assassination in scenes from the more recent "Prisoner of Shark Island" and "The Plainsman." Reconstruction leans heavily on "So Red the Rose" rather than on "Birth of a Nation," but there's a fleeting scene or two from that early trail-blazer unless these eyes are mistaken.

Much later in the record newsreel shots come in—Teddy Roosevelt figures once thus, twice as impersonated by actors. But Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt are played only by themselves. The latter part of the film traces the industrial revolution and its effects on America of today—great cities (with slums and problems), great highways where death strikes quickly, a mechanized civilization at once awe-inspiring and terrible and challenging. It's all along here that the picture achieves an effect of blur and confusion in keeping with the times—probably because the scenarists haven't yet had time to untangle and dramatize, with meaning, the weird fantastic present.

There is talk that "Land of Liberty" some day will be available to schools and colleges on 16 mm. film. If so, parents are urged to go along with juniors for a look. It's an inspiring movie record.

MAJOR SURGERY

Mrs. J. I. Low, 1201 Wood street, underwent major surgery at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Saturday morning, and is doing nicely.

SON IS BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hilger of Fort Stockton at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Saturday morning, a son. Mother and child are doing nicely.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Customer
2. Having rounded up
3. Pledge to
4. Paucity
5. Sump
6. Chairman's mallet
7. Pedal digit
8. Drives together
9. Cook in an open pan
10. English letter
11. This metal plate or disk
12. Open-handed blow
13. Gorges
14. French
15. Mimics
16. Conveys informally
17. Points of the earth's axis
18. Props
19. Jey
20. Sails adobe
21. Glimpses
22. Precipitous
23. Dissembler
24. Annual
25. Gables
26. Supplement
27. Symbol for silver

DOWN
1. Running talk
2. Small surrounding area
3. Color quality
4. Deep groove
5. A way
6. Contradicta
7. Antislip collect.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
TAPIS STY ASA
ORATE TIE SIN
RARER ELAPSED
AMBLE REAVE
PADS IDO AYES
OTO PESTER
DEXTER ILLUME
RANSOM NOR
CAME ENS SHOE
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Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. N. W. Madison of Kermit underwent major surgery at the hospital Friday morning.

Mrs. R. L. Price, 804 Main street, Thursday afternoon for medical treatment.

Mrs. Lewis Huvel of Foran was admitted to the hospital Friday.

Mrs. Opal Bryant of Merkel is in the hospital for medical treatment.

R. L. Digby, 1803 Johnson street, who has been in the hospital for medical treatment, returned to his home Friday morning.

Mrs. R. L. Price, 804 Main street, who has been in the hospital for medical treatment, was able to return to her home Saturday.

R. L. Powell of Coahoma was admitted to the hospital Friday for medical treatment.

Mrs. F. M. Bomar, 608 Runnels street, underwent major surgery at the hospital Saturday morning, and her condition was satisfactory.

Jesse J. Alexander of Knott underwent an appendectomy at the hospital Saturday morning.

Mary Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lamb, 2010 Runnels street, who underwent major surgery last week, continues to improve.

C. J. Laughlin, Bluffdale, Texas, rodeo performer, who sustained back injury in a fall at the rodeo last week, was able to return to his home Saturday morning.

Insurance Payments In City Average \$10 Per Capita

Residents of Big Spring received cash life insurance payments in 1938 equivalent to \$10.04 per capita, according to an estimate made by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Total payments to policyholders and beneficiaries of Big Spring were \$138,000 as reported in the life payments number of the National Underwriter. In commenting on the survey, Arthur F. Hall, chairman of the board of the Lincoln National Life, said: "The size and growth of life insurance in the United States is definitely a source of national strength. In life insurance, America—more than any other nation—has a bulwark of defense against mass poverty."

In 1938, life insurance companies put \$3,030,066,234 into circulation, or more than \$300,000 every hour of the day. Life payments for this state in 1938 were \$69,600,000.

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Pay For It Monthly in Payments As Low As \$3.25

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BARONS OPEN SECOND HALF CHASE TODAY; TRIM LAMESA 10 TO 5

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Tournament committee of the Big Spring country club will convene soon to name captains for the September meeting's Hall & Bennett trophy matches. . . . Shirley Robbins last year was named to lead the local forces with Joe Dick Slaughter, Lubbock, was the out-of-town pilot. . . . Slaughter's team captured the laurels and carried the trophy away. . . . Sammy Sain is the logical choice for the leader this year. . . .

Membership drive for the Big Spring Golf association is coming right along with Matt Harrington, membership committee chairman, due to make his first report at the unit's meeting Wednesday evening at the city hall. . . . Doug Jones' golf game continues off balance. . . . His puts still refusing to fall. The youngster lost out in his bid for a spot on the Sand Belt golf team Friday despite the fact that he shot even par. . . . He finished even with Doo Watt, who holds the seventh ranking slot. . . .

Notices of challenges for positions in the Big Spring Tennis association's ladder play may be made on a bulletin board at the city park courts. . . . The decision of the city to take over operation of a school club here should be a tremendous boost to interest. . . . The original plan was to stage a membership drive. . . . Fees were a bit too steep for the average enthusiast. . . .

Equipped with two many classes, Monty Bates, another veteran, may get his walking papers. . . . Monty's rise was retarded Friday evening however, when he suffered a split finger going after one of Lefty Millspaugh's hooks. . . .

Emmett Fullenwider, Lobo middle gardener, suffered a bad sprain pilfering second base in the third round of the Friday fracas here but is expected to be back in action in several days. . . . The slugger's spikes caught in the sack. . . . Curdele Loyd has been equipped with a new first base pad. . . . The Thursday rain squall tore down part of the fence at Baron park but tempered the playing field amazingly well. . . .

LeRoy Gressett, who went a long way in professional baseball in his day, has prescribed a remedy for the weaknesses the left-handed batters here have shown against south paw twirling, recommends that the

Many changes have been made in the rosters of the clubs of the family since the inauguration of the season. . . . Second half play is expected to be closer than was the last jaunt for the simple reason that the second division clubs are tougher, will continue to grow stronger. . . . Jimmy Morris has had little opportunity to be kept very few of the boys around. . . . Guinn, Schuessler, Kohler, Archibald and Sternberg are gone. . . . Danner, Bell, Jordan and Short have been added. . . .

In Midland Volk, Saporito and Hazzel have helped the club. . . . Mort, DeNoff, Malvica, Glowicki, Wlach and Kerr, all with the club in April, have moved on. . . . Amarillo, remember, had Ploger and Bolton, neither of whom are active now. . . . Neal Rabe, however, has made few other changes, plugged a second base weakness with Vernon Hudson, a Tulsa castoff. . . . Grov

Within a few days the celebrations for July 4th will be in full swing. To advantage it will be in the public remembers the small things that are so important to their safety while they are enjoying themselves. . . . Every swimmer is apparent that the local swimming pool will be well patronized during that time, that every precaution should be taken to prevent any and all accidents. . . . There are three very important things to remember. . . . 1. Wait at least 30 minutes or an hour after eating before entering the water. . . . 2. Use caution in walking around the pool. . . . 3. Do not push any one into the water. The victim may not be a very capable swimmer. . . . Due to the increasing interest shown in the bathing beauty revue, the swimming meet originally scheduled for July 4 has been postponed indefinitely. . . .

At one time or another, Saporito, Volk, Hobson, Brown, Wooten, Morey, Schmidt, Marshall, Webster and Thiebault were all with the club. . . . Changes have been made at every position but third and behind the plate since April. . . .

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COME TO MINERAL WELLS TEXAS FOR REST AND RELAXATION

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WORLD FAMOUS HEALTH RESORT

Invites you. Summer activities new in fall swing. DANCING on the Roof every Saturday night. Crystal swimming pool, badminton, tennis, golf, horse-back rides over the Palo Pinto mountains with ranch-style breakfasts and suppers. . . . Write for weekend rates.

Louis Gambrell, Manager

138.00 a week

European Plan, no tax

Locals Pound Out Victory Over Loboos

Stacey And Behan Hit Home; Trantham Earns Win

By HANK HART

Entrenched in third place in first half standings, Tony Rego's Big Spring Barons inaugurate their campaign for a last half title today when they collide with the Midland Cowboys in a twin bill at Baron park. The initial fray will get underway at 2:30 o'clock. . . .

Edson EBahr will go to the hill in the initial battle while Louis "Lefty" Janick is expected to toe the slab in the seven inning aftermath. . . . The Barons whiffed the offerings of two Lamesa twirlers for a total of 14 base blows and a 10-5 victory Saturday evening to gain a 2-1 edge in the series and clinch the third spot in league standings. . . .

Behind Clarence Trantham, who scattered 12 enemy hits effectively, the Barons went to work early on the offerings of Gus Hallebourg, starting Lobo twirler, getting to the right hander for four runs in both the second and third rounds. . . .

Curdele Loyd, Rudy Behan and Al Berndt paced the steady assault with three hits each. Behan had a home run in the fifth frame which had a lot to do with the finish of Hallebourg who finally repared in favor of Bill Thornton. Fat Stacey's 15th home run in the sixth round was the only center Thornton surrendered. . . .

Happy Spangler, after singling as the leadoff man for the Lobos in the initial stanza, stealing second and going to third on an outfield fly, surprised the crowd and Trantham by pilfering home but the tall right hander had things going his way most of the time. . . .

Box score: Lamesa— AB R H PO A E Spangler, 3b 4 1 2 0 2 0 Reeves, lf 5 0 0 4 0 0 Malvica, ss 5 1 1 1 0 0 Valdez, rf 3 1 1 0 0 Thornton, 1b-p 4 0 1 7 1 0 Haney, m 3 0 1 0 0 0 Morey, 2b 4 1 1 2 5 0 Bates, c 3 1 1 5 0 1 Hallebourg, p 1 0 1 2 0 0 Raines, 1b 3 0 1 4 1 0

Totals 35 5 11 24 10 1 Big Spring— AB R H PO A E Decker, 2b 3 1 0 4 3 1 Loyd, 1b 5 0 3 6 2 0 Walton, m 5 0 5 0 6 3 Stacey, lf 4 1 1 2 0 0 Capps, 3b 5 0 1 0 1 1 Behan, rf 5 3 3 1 0 0 Wells, c 4 2 2 4 4 0 Berndt, c 4 2 3 5 1 0 Trantham, p 4 1 1 0 1 0

Totals 39 10 14 27 15 3 Lamesa 100 020 020-5 Big Spring 044 101 002-10 Summary—Runs batted in, Spangler 2, Valdez, Decker, Loyd 3, Stacey, Behan, Wollin 2, Berndt 2; home runs, Stacey, Behan; three base hits, Berndt; two base hits, Wollin 2, Behan; left on bases, Le

Summary—Runs batted in, Spangler 2, Valdez, Decker, Loyd 3, Stacey, Behan, Wollin 2, Berndt 2; home runs, Stacey, Behan; three base hits, Reeves, Wollin; left on bases, Lamesa 6; Big Spring 6; earned runs, Lamesa 11, Big Spring 4; pitchers' statistics, Hallebourg 7, Big Spring 7; earned runs, Lamesa 7, Big Spring 3; double plays, Wollin to Loyd, Loyd to Wollin to Decker, Wollin to Decker to Loyd; stolen bases, Spangler 2, Stacey, Behan 2; caught stealing, Thornton (by Berndt); struck out, Hallebourg 4, Thornton 1, Trantham 4; bases on balls, Hallebourg 2, Trantham 4; pitchers' statistics, Hallebourg 9 runs and 12 hits in 5 innings; losing pitcher Hallebourg; umpires, Etheridge and Cartwright; time, 1:55.

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Six American Players Are Qualified For Final Week Of Tennis Play At Wimbledon

Gene Smith Handicapped By Injury

Several players from Stanton have been practicing regularly of late and Akey said he expected stick welders from other sections to come here for practice rounds before the tournament. . . . The 18th will be dedicated for qualifying rounds with tournament play getting underway Friday. Semifinals and finals will be played Saturday. . . . Entr. fee for the meeting is \$1 which entitles the player to free lodging. Accommodations to the out-of-town players are being provided for in the former CCC dormitories now located in the city park.

Youngsters Drill For WT Tournament

Players who intend to enter the second annual West Texas Junior golf tournament, which gets underway at the Muni course July 13, need not send notice of their entry, Pro Harold Akey announced this morning. . . . Out-of-town players need but to register Thursday, qualifying day. Akey said he hoped, however, that all local players would register with him as soon as possible. . . . The course has been of much action for the youngsters lately.

Loboes Blast Barons, 11-3

The Lamesa Loboes used two gigantic innings to provide the difference that enabled them to trounce Tony Rego's Big Spring Barons here Friday evening, 11-3. . . . With Lefty Millspaugh pitching five hit balls, the local clubbers had little chance against the ambitious invaders. The loss cost them a final chance at second place in first half standings of the WT-NM league. . . .

Taking a lead as early as the first round, the Loboes went out in front to stay in the third, then sent eight men to the dish in the big fourth as they got to Johnny Soden, Bacon right hander, and his successor, Clarence Trantham, for four runs. Trantham was the victim of an eight inning outbreak that netted the Loboes four other tallies. . . .

Seventeen base blows bounced off the Loboes' bats with Happy Spangler's double and two singles setting the pace. . . . Billy Capps had but one blow but that was a circuit smash and accounted for two of the three runs made off Millspaugh. The Barons' blow came in the sixth chapter after Fat Stacey had gained a life on Heyby Morey's ground ball bobble. . . .

Curdele Loyd had two singles which represented the only lead way any local individual made off Millspaugh's offerings. . . . The Barons tallied their initial run in the second beat when Don Wollin tripled with Billy Capps at the first station. . . .

Box score: Lamesa— AB R H PO A E Spangler, 3b 4 3 3 2 0 0 Reeves, lf 5 1 1 1 0 0 Malvica, ss 4-1 2 3 4 0 Fullenwider, m 2 0 2 1 0 0 Raines, rf 3 0 1 0 1 0 Thornton, 1b 5 0 1 13 0 0 Haney, rf-m 4 1 2 0 0 0 Morey, 2b 5 1 2 2 4 1 Maspin, c 1 0 1 2 2 1 Bates, c 2 1 0 3 0 0 Trantham, p 3 1 1 5 0 0

Totals 37 11 17 27 18 2 Big Spring— AB R H PO A E Decker, 2b 4 0 0 4 1 1 Loyd, 1b 3 0 2 10 1 0 Walton, m 4 0 1 0 0 0 Stacey, lf 4 1 0 4 0 0 Capps, 3b 5 0 1 0 1 0 Behan, rf 5 3 3 1 0 0 Wells, c 4 2 2 4 4 0 Berndt, c 4 2 3 5 1 0 Trantham, p 4 1 1 0 1 0

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Totals 37 11 17 27 18 2 Big Spring— AB R H PO A E Decker, 2b 4 0 0 4 1 1 Loyd, 1b 3 0 2 10 1 0 Walton, m 4 0 1 0 0 0 Stacey, lf 4 1 0 4 0 0 Capps, 3b 5 0 1 0 1 0 Behan, rf 5 3 3 1 0 0 Wells, c 4 2 2 4 4 0 Berndt, c 4 2 3 5 1 0 Trantham, p 4 1 1 0 1 0

Totals 37 11 17 27 18 2 Big Spring— AB R H PO A E Decker, 2b 4 0 0 4 1 1 Loyd, 1b 3 0 2 10 1 0 Walton, m 4 0 1 0 0 0 Stacey, lf 4 1 0 4 0 0 Capps, 3b 5 0 1 0 1 0 Behan, rf 5 3 3 1 0 0 Wells, c 4 2 2 4 4 0 Berndt, c 4 2 3 5 1 0 Trantham, p 4 1 1 0 1 0

Totals 37 11 17 27 18 2 Big Spring— AB R H PO A E Decker, 2b 4 0 0 4 1 1 Loyd, 1b 3 0 2 10 1 0 Walton, m 4 0 1 0 0 0 Stacey, lf 4 1 0 4 0 0 Capps, 3b 5 0 1 0 1 0 Behan, rf 5 3 3 1 0 0 Wells, c 4 2 2 4 4 0 Berndt, c 4 2 3 5 1 0 Trantham, p 4 1 1 0 1 0

LOCAL SAND BELT GOLFERS FACE TOUGH ODESSA TEAM

The Big Spring Sand Belt golf team is host to the strong Odessa crew today at the country club in squaring off for their fourth match of the campaign, the local malleable welders are facing their most difficult test to date. . . . The Odessans have not played a league match but have most of the members of the lineup that captured title laurels in 1934. . . . Guy Rainey, Shirley Robbins, Sammy Sain, W. W. Barker, D. P. Watt, Jim Brigham, Frank Morgan and Lib Coffee will represent the local club. . . .

The Big Springers have thus far chalked up triumphs over Stanton and Lamesa and gained a deadlock with Colorado. . . . In the circuit's other match the Lamesa team will invade Stanton.

Walters Wins 10th Game By Taming Cubs

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Bucky Walters won his eleventh victory of the season today when the Cincinnati Reds took an 8 to 6 ten-inning decision from the Cubs today for the league leaders got 16 hits off three Chicago pitchers. . . . Cincinnati . . . 101 010 230 2-8 16 0 Chicago 000 302 010 0-6 7 1 (Ten innings.)

Walters and Lombardi; Passau, J. Russell, Whitehill

Parade Opens Stamford's Show Monday

STAMFORD, July 1—The grand parade, usually held on the second day of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, has been switched this year to the first day. The procession will begin at 11 a. m. on Monday, July 3. Lesser parades will be staged on July 4 and 5.

Probably 300 cowboys and 50 or more cowgirl sponsors will ride in the opening day parade. Seven or more chuck wagons from Texas ranches will be in line and the old stage coach which is a part of the Reunion property will add to the western atmosphere.

Bands from neighboring towns will be spaced through the line of march. Heading these will be the famous Cowboy band of Hardin-Simmons University official Reunion band this year. Others who have accepted invitations to march in the parade are the Haskell municipal band, Old Glory band, American Legion band of Stamford, and high school bands of Breckenridge, Hamlin, and Stamford.

Floats by business houses, clubs and individuals will add the modern touch to the procession. Plans have been made to have Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and other distinguished visitors head the line of march.

The grand parade always draws the greatest crowd to the downtown section that is assembled there at any time during the Reunion. Largest crowd at the Reunion grounds is usually on the Fourth of July. The parade was changed to the opening day this year with a view of avoiding congestion on July 4.

Lesser parades headed by the Cowboy band and including rodeo

Mark Of The Beast' Lecturer's Topic This Evening

The interesting subject of "The Mark of the Beast" will be discussed tonight at 8:15 at the tent tabernacle located just one block south east of the high school. Rev. Carter, the speaker, said that many people wonder what the mark of the beast and the strange number 666 really mean. He states that the answer is given in the Bible so plainly that even a child can understand. John the Revelator declares that those who receive this mark and the number of the beast will be cast into the lake of fire. The public is invited to hear this unusual lecture and see the artist's conception of what this fearful beast looks like as the pictures are thrown on the screen.

The program for the week is as follows: Monday—"The Unpardonable Sin." Tuesday—"How to Pay Your Own Money." Wednesday—"Did God Create the Hog to Be Used by Man as Food?" Thursday—"Many Cities to Be Destroyed by Hell." Friday—"The United States in Prophecy."

About 7,500 persons drowned in the United States last year.

contestants, cowgirl sponsors and a few other units will be held at 1 p. m. on July 4 and at the same hour on July 5.

TUNE IN

KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station
Studio: Crawford Hotel
"Lend Us Your Ears"

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"We thought we'd just spend a quiet 4th at home."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



DICKIE DARE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



MR. AND MRS.

As Others See Us



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

The Retort Courteous!

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Elementary, My Dear Diana

by Don Flowers

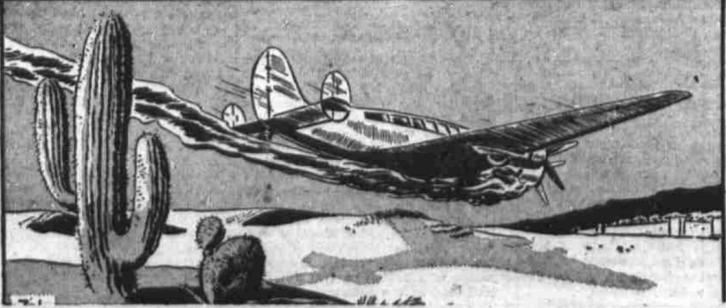


SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

An Outside Chance

by Noel Si...

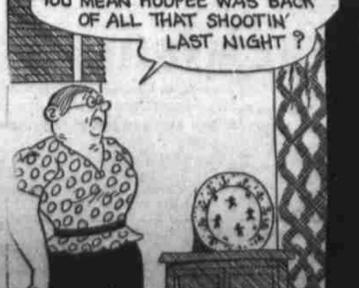


HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Qualified Hero

by Fred Lochel



Bette Davis Wins Further Dramatic Laurels With 'Dark Victory' Role

Notable Drama Heads Program At The Ritz

"Dark Victory," the Warner Bros. picture which comes to the Ritz theatre Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday, presents Bette Davis as the ill-starred heroine of one of the tenderest, one of the most poignantly beautiful romances ever unfolded upon the screen.

It is a story of great love and dauntless courage, both pitted against an implacable fate, and it

MONEY BACK
Instilling a new rigid "guaranteed-to-please-you" policy on preferred films, the Ritz theatre announces that "Dark Victory" is one of those pictures on which complete public satisfaction is pledged. Those who feel that they have not gotten their complete money's worth in "Dark Victory" are asked to call at the box office and their admission will be cheerfully refunded.

offers the brilliant Miss Davis what she herself considers the greatest role of her very impressive career. Playing opposite the lustrous star is George Brent, and in uniting with her to bring this moving romance to the screen he has the most sympathetic role of his notable career. Another lover of Bette's, albeit a frustrated one, is played by Humphrey Bogart, and his portrayal of an uncouth but honest and genuine Irish horse-trainer, different from anything he has done previously on the screen, is fraught with interest, for it proves that he is not only an ace bad man but a superb actor.

Perhaps the most interesting personality in the cast, aside from the star, is an Irish lass named Geraldine Fitzgerald, who has the second most important feminine role even though this is her first American picture. Trained on the stage in Dublin and with some experience in English pictures, she was signed by Warner Bros. after a sensational New York stage debut last year and is regarded as destined for certain stardom.

Other members of the truly impressive cast include such players as Ronald Reagan, Henry Travers, Cora Witherspoon, Dorothy Peterson, Virginia Brissac, Charles Richman and Herbert Rawlinson.

Bette is presented as the gay and carefree young leader of a rich "horry" set of society folk. There is nothing of the spoiled and petulant young heiress about her. She's a very modern young thing but a thoroughly likeable one withal. Then love and destiny enter her life and bring about a complete metamorphosis in her character. The unusual story is essentially the story of her thoroughbred courage in facing a love that is greater than life itself.

Only an actress of Miss Davis' calibre would dare undertake a role which required such subtle shading of mood and character as is necessary to show the growth of an immature, pleasure-seeking girl into a woman who has tasted all life can offer and has triumphed above all fear.

The advance notices on her performances prove that it is the greatest one of her spectacular career. Twice-winner of Motion Picture Academy Award for her performance in "Dangerous" and the recent "Jesse" (which won her the 1935 award), she is already being named as the most likely prospect to receive the coveted honor in 1939 for her work in "Dark Victory."

PRINCIPALS IN 'DARK VICTORY'



Said to be the finest in a long series of film characterizations is that essayed by Bette Davis, Academy Award winner, in her late melodrama, "Dark Victory." It is the poignant story of a headstrong girl who learns to live and love more humbly as she fights a futile battle against blindness and death. George Brent, as her physician-lover-husband, also has won acclaim, shows at the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

Famed Bounty Film Returns To The Lyric

Proclaimed the greatest of all sea dramas, "Mutiny on the Bounty" makes a return voyage to Big Spring for Sunday-Monday showings at the Lyric theatre.

Aside from entertainment, it presents an authentic visual document of one of the most notable chapters of maritime history—the mutiny on the H.M.S. Bounty one hundred and fifty years ago.

In the annals of the sea there is no more fascinating story than that told of the Bounty which set sail from England in 1787, bound for Tahiti.

In charge was Captain Bligh, a harsh taskmaster. Storms lengthened the voyage, food ran low and as Bligh's temper increased he raged at his underfed and embittered crew. The golden days that followed the arrival at Tahiti temporarily quieted his men, but shortly after start of the return voyage Bligh's tyranny brought rebellion to the breaking point and his men rose in mutiny.

Then followed adventures that have never since had their equal in naval history; Bligh and his 18 loyal seam'n sailing 4,000 miles in an open boat; escaped mutineers seeking refuge with their native wives; Bligh's return and the capture of several of the mutineers; another shipwreck and Bligh again in an open boat at the mercy of the sea on a 3,500 mile cruise; and the final naval courtmartial back in England with all its tragedy and faded hopes.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" faithfully follows the original British admiralty records and the sensational story written by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.

Irving Thalberg, producer of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," was at the producing helm. "Frank Lloyd, who filmed "Cavalcade" and the memorable "Sea Hawk," was the director.

Three of the greatest actors either on stage or screen head the cast of more than 50 featured players. They are Charles Laughton, as Captain Bligh; Clark Gable, as Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutineers and, Franchot Tone, as Midshipman Byam.

HER 17TH CHILD

SCRANTON, Pa., July 1 (AP)—Married 27 years, Mrs. Glendora Pope, 45-year-old carpenter's wife, is a mother for the 17th time.

The latest arrival—a seven pound boy—was born yesterday. Fourteen of the children are living. All were born singly. Mrs. Pope is three years younger than her husband.

2:30 Crime and Death Take No Holiday. TSN.
2:45 Dancetime.
3:00 News. TSN.
3:15 The Johnson Family. TSN.
3:30 Adrian Rollini Trio. MBS.
3:45 Song Without Words. MBS.
4:00 Drifting and Dreaming. MBS.

4:15 Dick Harding. MBS.
4:30 The Tappin' Time. TSN.
4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Company. TSN.

Monday Evening
5:00 American Family Robinson.
5:15 Sunset Jamboree. TSN.
5:45 Highlights in the World News. TSN.
6:00 Wiley and Gene. TSN.
6:15 Sports Spotlight. TSN.
6:25 News. TSN.
6:30 Dance Orchestra. MBS.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Henry Cincione's Orchestra. MBS.

7:15 To Be Announced.
7:30 Author! Author! MBS.
8:00 Raymond Gram Swing. MBS.
8:15 Detective O'Malley. MBS.
8:30 Fragment of Melody. MBS.
9:15 Western Nocturne. TSN.
9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS.
10:30 News. TSN.
10:15 Wayne King's Orchestra. MBS.
10:30 Jack Teagarden's Bandstand Grandstand. MBS.
11:00 Good Night.

FAMED 'BOUNTY' OFFICERS RETURN



Charles Laughton as Captain Bligh and Clark Gable as Fletcher Christian bring life to the memorable sea story, "Mutiny on the Bounty," the Nordhoff-Hall drama which returns here for Sunday-Monday showings at the Lyric. Laughton is the tyrannical sea captain who drove his men to mutiny, Gable the seaman who led the crew to revolt.

Sunday Revue, Texas Hall Of Fame Are Major Shows To Be Heard On KBST Via State Network Today

"Lone Star," the stirring march from the original 1936 Casa Manana Revue, will be sung by Frank Payne, dramatic baritone, on the "TSN Sunday Revue," a one-hour show to be heard at 7 p. m. Sunday on Station KBST.

The show, one of the largest produced in the Texas State Network studios, brings together a major part of the top talent heard on other network shows through the week.

Selections to be played Sunday by Ralph Rose and the TSN Orchestra include "And the Angels Sing," "The Shiek of Araby," "Serenade to a Wealthy Widow," a swing arrangement of the director's theme song, "Only a Rose," and a Ted Dreher concert adaptation of the old popular waltz favorite, "Maquerade." This arrangement will present the melody in its original form as it is heard in the Third Movement of the "Symphony in D Minor" by Cesar Franck.

Individual artists to be heard, in addition to Payne, include Russ Lamb, the "Voice of Romance"; Carol Leighton, Happy Roy Thomas and James Laughton with his "Golden Harp."

STORY OF COTTON
The story of cotton, "an industry which makes Texas one of the richest sections in the world," will be heard on the "Texas Hall of Fame" at 1:30 p. m. Sunday on Station KBST.

Sunday's show will be the second in a new series presented by the Texas State Network for the electrical industry of Texas. Feature of each program is a salute to a major industry of the state.

Highlights on this week's broadcast, in addition to the cotton salute, will be Ralph Rose and the "Hall of Fame" orchestra playing "Marching Along Together" and Victor Herbert's "An American Fantasy." Frank Payne, dramatic baritone, singing "Another Mile" from the original Casa Manana Revue; Zelman Brownoff, violinist, playing "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies," and a dramatized story of the heroism of men who work in the electrical industry of Texas.

DISASTER DRAMATIZED
A true happening in connection with the recent tragedy of the cotton submarine, "Thetis," will be dramatized by the TSN players on the "TSN Sunday Revue" to be heard at 7 p. m. on Station KBST.

The playlet will be one of a series of "Truth is Stranger Than Fiction" dramas written especially for the "Sunday Revue."

GARDEN CLUB
Wielders of trowel and watering can may be interested to know that KBST is carrying Mutual's Radio Garden Club at 9:45 to 10:00 a. m. on Mondays and Fridays from Gardens on Parade at the New York World's Fair.

SINGIN' SAM
On his program aired over KBST at 12:00 noon on Monday, Singin' Sam will present the following musical numbers: "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy," "I Wonder," "Hannah, Won't You Open That Door" and "I Hear You Calling Me." This feature is heard Mondays through Fridays of every week at this same time.

AUTHORS
Vicki Baum, author of "Grand Hotel" and other important American writings, will be a guest on Mutual's "Author! Author!" program at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The show, one of the top coast-to-coast programs on the air this summer, will be brought to Station KBST listeners through TSN.

A second guest from the world of literature will be Bayard Veiller, whose best-known stories include the "Trial of Mary Dugan," "The 13th Chair" and "Within the Law." Veiller is at present working with Paramount pictures.

Miss Baum's recent works include a play, "Saturday Night," and a serial, "Shanghai Hotel," running currently in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

R. J. Ferrelman, author-humorist, will serve as master of literary ceremonies and will be supported by Eillery Queen, the writing team which has turned out some of America's favorite detective fiction. Guest authors are confronted with dramatized surprise story endings and, in constructing the action preceding the ending, show how the literary mind "whizzes" into action.

Prison Drama Offered At The Queen

If you're in the mood for some real two-fisted, thrilling drama you have your opportunity at the Queen theatre where "6000 Enemies" plays today and Monday. Not since Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made "The Big House" has such an exciting prison drama reached the screen.

Walter Pidgeon, whose work in "Too Hot to Handle" and "Society Lawyer" brought him to the front by public demand, gets the best dramatic opportunity of his career in "6000 Enemies." This lips-lip digresses from his usual polished characterizations to step into a dynamic role of a battling district attorney who is framed on a bribery charge and is imprisoned in the state penitentiary where he comes face to face with the men he has sent there.

How he battles his way to their respect, how he fights for his life against a murder plot engineered by an underworld leader, how he saves the life of a prison physician during a prison break, and how he finds love with a girl prisoner whom he himself convicted for a prison term, all moulds into a nerve-ringing drama of desperate men and women.

With mammoth sets surpassing even "The Big House," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given in "6000 Enemies" a stirring presentation of the drama of prison life.

Pidgeon has been given a supporting cast of outstanding importance. Rita Johnson, who has been seen recently in "Honolulu" and "Broadway Serenade," has the feminine lead. Paul Kelly plays the prison physician and Nat Foa, dileton is seen as Pidgeon's chief prison enemy. Harold Huber plays a gangster lord and Grant Mitchell the prison warden.

Special Program Arranged At Ritz For July Fourth

Because of the Independence Day holiday Tuesday, the Ritz theatre follows a new schedule this week, offering—at regular prices—a new production for Tuesday only. The picture is "Stronger Than Desire," a dramatic story of New York society in which Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon play the starring roles. Because of the special holiday offering, Bargain Day prices have been suspended.

Adventures of Miss Bruce and Pidgeon in this play include a blackmail plot, a murder mystery, and other hectic experiences interspersed among episodes in a romantic love story. Pidgeon plays a famous lawyer, Miss Bruce his wife. She suspects him of a flirtation and enters into one in retaliation to find herself embroiled in blackmail and murder from which the husband extricates her in a dramatic courtroom climax. Ann Dvorak plays the wife of the murdered blackmailer, who is tried for the crime. Ilka Chase is the family friend, little Ann Todd plays the daughter of the pair, and Lee Bowman the blackmailer. Also in the cast are Rita Johnson, Richard Lane, Paul Stanton and Ferik Boros.

Dramatic highlights include the finding of a murder clue reflected in the photographed eye of the murder victim, the dramatic confession of Miss Bruce in the court sequence, and the dramatic twist by which Pidgeon solves the mystery and clears the two women involved.

The comedy highlight is the sound spanking he administers to Rita Johnson, who plays a spoiled heiress with a penchant for accumulating undesirable publicity. Levish sets representing noted haunts in Manhattan, and elaborate displays add color to the romance.

United States District Attorney Douglas McGregor, to whom Judge Kennerly referred "any other questions respecting the actions of such agent" in the case, said the perjury charges were "not authorized" by his office.

ICE COLD MELONS
Whole or Sliced
Ross Barbecue Stand
804 East 3rd

QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW

THROWN TO THE MOB!

A fighting District Attorney is sent to the pen HE overcrowded!

'GOOD ENEMIES'

with
WALTER PIDGEON
PAUL KELLY
HAROLD HUBER
RITA JOHNSON
NAT PENDLETON
GRANT MITCHELL
M.G.M. PICTURE

PLUS:
PATHE NEWS
"NICK OF TIME"

KBST LOG

7:00 News. TSN.	8:30 Design For Melody. MBS.
7:15 Sunday Morning Roundup. TSN.	6:00 American Forum of the Air. MBS.
8:00 News. TSN.	7:00 Sunday Revue. TSN.
8:05 Olive Floyd, Organist. TSN.	8:00 Original Good Will Hour. MBS.
8:15 Morning Hymns. TSN.	9:00 Lloyd Snyder's Orchestra. TSN.
8:30 W. Lee O'Daniel's Sunday Chat. TSN.	9:30 Heart of the West. TSN.
9:00 The Octane Boys.	10:00 News. TSN.
9:15 Meditations of Calvary.	10:15 Jan Garber's Orchestra.
9:30 Marian Roberts, Pianist. MBS.	10:30 Jack Teagarden's Orchestra. MBS.
9:45 American Radio Warblers. MBS.	11:00 Goodnight.
10:00 Zinn Arthur's Orchestra. MBS.	Monday Morning
10:30 Betty and Buddy. MBS.	7:00 News. TSN.
10:45 American Wildlife Program. MBS.	7:15 The Morning Roundup. TSN.
11:00 First Methodist Church Service.	7:45 Morning Hymns. TSN.
Sunday Afternoon	8:00 Devotional.
12:00 News. TSN.	8:15 Monte Magee. TSN.
12:15 Palmer House Concert Orchestra. MBS.	8:30 Grandma Travels. TSN.
12:30 Leo Freudberg's Orchestra. MBS.	8:45 John Metcalfe. MBS.
12:45 Assembly of God Church. Say It With Music.	9:00 Gail North. TSN.
1:30 Texas Hall of Fame. TSN.	9:15 The Georgia Crackers. MBS.
2:00 El Paso Troubadors. MBS.	9:30 Keep Fit To Music. MBS.
2:30 Haven of Rest. MBS.	9:45 Radio Garden Club. MBS.
3:00 Current Affairs Forum. TSN.	10:00 Musical Program.
3:15 Neighbors. TSN.	10:15 Personalities in the Headlines.
3:30 Bill McCune's Orchestra. MBS.	10:30 Variety Program.
4:00 My Lucky Break. MBS.	10:45 Piano Impressions.
4:30 Dance Orchestra. MBS.	11:00 News. TSN.
5:00 Dance Orchestra. MBS.	11:05 Weights and Measures. TSN.
	11:15 Neighbors. TSN.
	11:30 Gypsyanna. TSN.
	11:45 Men of the Range. TSN.
	Monday Afternoon
	12:00 Singin' Sam.
	12:15 Curbetone Reporter.
	12:30 Hymns You Know And Love.
	12:45 Dance Music.
	1:00 The Drifters.
	1:15 Concert Hall. MBS.
	1:30 Henry Alexander's Orchestra. TSN.
	1:45 Joe Sudy's Orchestra. TSN.
	2:00 Advice Of Stanley Miles. TSN.
	2:15 Moods In Music. MBS.

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

OF SUCH TENDERNESS...

IS TRUE LOVE BORN!

... A story that will teach you the true meaning of the word...
DEVOTION

Bette DAVIS

DARK Victory

George with Humphrey BRENT • BOGART
Ronald Reagan

ADDED: METHO NEWS "SEA SCOUTS"

MONEY BACK

Tuesday Only

-RITZ- REGULAR PRICES

LOVE'S DANGEROUS DAYS

Revealing the life of a girl who wanted excitement and got MURDER! HEADLINES! BLACKMAIL!

STRONGER THAN DESIRE

with Virginia BRUCE
Walter PIDGEON
Lee DVORAK
Ann DVORAK
M.G.M. PICTURE

AT REGULAR PRICES

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

MULLIN ON THE BOUNTY

WITH Charles LAUGHTON
Clark GABLE
Franchot TONE

PLUS: "NUTTY NETWORK"

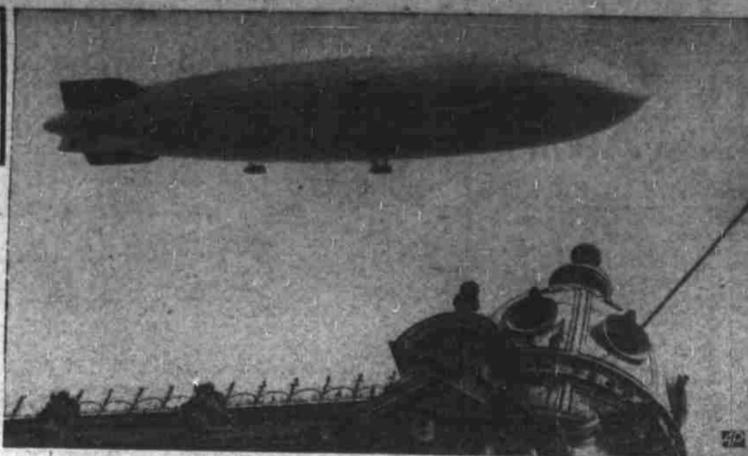
MEN LIKE THESE SHALL LIVE AND DIE...

but their deeds shall live forever...in the hearts of all peoples the world over...

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



'GIVE 'EM BOTH BARRELS!'—More than two barrels figured in this daredevil driver's crashing plunge into a wall of barrels at Brooklands race track in Surrey, England.



NEW NAZI SKY QUEEN—Germany's LZ-130 made test flights over Berlin, a silvery reminder of the hydrogen-filled Hindenburg which exploded in 1937 at Lakehurst, killing 35.



POLISH PREPAREDNESS—Europe's jittery nerves find no solace in Poland where maneuvers of troops and heavy artillery (such as above) reflect that nation's tense anxiety over an increasingly grave international situation. Poland's motto at present is the same as the Boy Scouts' "be prepared."



BIG STICK—None can blame Morrie Aronovich, 24, of the Phillies if he fondles his flat-ended bat. It helped him top the National league batters in this, his fourth season with the majors. Aronovich is from Superior, Wis., and was never before considered a powerful hitter.



MAKE MINE MAHOGANY—Italian lassies no longer need risk burns in acquiring that sun-brown look. At Viareggio, Italy, they get a suntan oil spray, the machine working under air pressure to spread a skin-protecting oil.



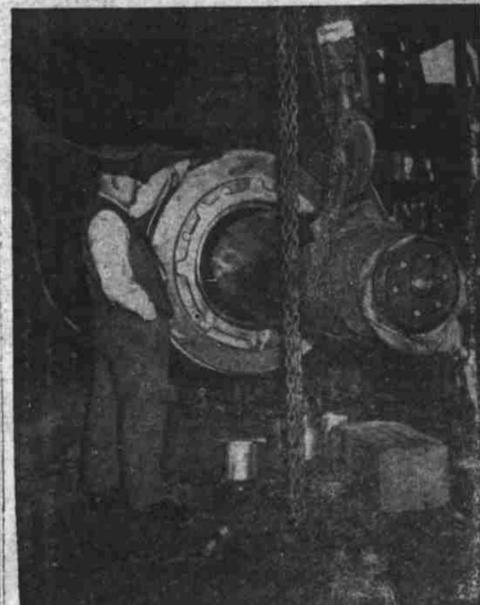
PUPPY LOVE PLUS—Little Debora Wood of Glen, Md., wails her protest over enthusiastic affection of setter pups.



TASTY—A native straw hat and a native drink, iced coconut milk, combine for Col. Edward S. Bres whom Puerto Ricans elected an honorary "jibaró," or native mountain man. The colonel, formerly of New Orleans, was named head of the National Reserve officers in Puerto Rico.



IT'S THE TRUE COLLEGE SPIRIT—"For the team" is replaced by "for the fatherland" in Hungary, where these university students spend summer helping to build a railroad.



POWERFUL PROSPECTS—Dormant now, this drive shaft being examined by a workman is one of two to be used in driving the 723-foot "America," now being built at Newport News, Va., for United States Lines. The ship, the largest passenger-cargo liner ever built in U. S., will have accommodations for 1,219 passengers and a crew of 639. Launching's expected in August.



MOTHER NATURE TO BOW TO MAN—Diminishing water supply is given as chief reason for construction of the 390-foot Friant dam at above site on the San Joaquin river, near Fresno, Cal. The dam, which will create a reservoir for irrigation purposes, will be built by the bureau of reclamation. Some 60,000 acres in the region have already reverted to desert.



RED LETTER DAY—When these Russian misses were given top honors at a beauty contest in Paris, it was a "Red" letter day for the Russian Nurses Aid society, where the election was held. "Miss Russia" was Irene Borodonina, 19. Her maids of honor were Marguerite Kosloff (left), 17, and Kalia Favalova (right), 19. Compare them with American beauties.



GERMAN SCENE—On the same day, June 5, when these nuns were pictured in Berlin in a Corpus Christi procession, the Catholic Young Men's society in Münster diocese was dissolved by Nazis. A week previously Nazis ousted Archbishop Wille from his palace in Salzburg, the same city where in April the Ursuline nuns announced their decision to migrate to South America.



NIGHTCAP—Yielding only four hits, Ian Henry Phippen from Stock, Tex., pitched the 2-7 to a 2-3 victory over the Yankees in the Yanks' first night game, at Philadelphia. Until this game, the Yanks had taken the 4's sixth straight.



ANOTHER SCORE FOR THE GLIDING ENTHUSIASTS—Capt. Peter Biedel, the German glider ace, stands alongside the glider in which he made a 240-mile flight across the Rockies from Winslow, Ariz., to Magdalena, N. M. Ted Bellak from Newark, N. J., recently soared 34 miles across Lake Michigan.

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AT THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel
"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in 11 Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 2.

The Golden Text is: "Unto the living eternal, immortal, invisible, who only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever" (I Timothy 1:17).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And they shall teach no more every man his neighbour, and every man his brother, saying, Know the Lord; for they shall all know me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord." (Jeremiah 31:34).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As the mythology of pagan Rome has yielded to a more spiritual idea of Deity, so will our material theories yield to spiritual ideas, until the finite gives place to the infinite, sickness to health, sin to holiness, and God's kingdom comes to earth, as it is in heaven" (page 339).

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
501 N. Gregg
T. H. Graalman, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school and Bible class.

10:30—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be "The Difference Between Mere Human Faith and the True Christian Faith."

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., the Ladies Aid will meet for their business meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Rueckart.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD
Corner 10th and Main Street
Robert E. Bowden, Minister

All services at the usual hour Sunday, Sunday school 10 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Spirit Filled Church." This message will be of special interest to all Christians. Those desiring soul food, and realising a need of a closer walk with their Lord will enjoy this message. The young people's hour at 7:15; the evening sermon at 8 o'clock. The evening sermon will be evangelistic.

A goodly number attended the mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening, and enjoyed the discussion of outstanding events in the lives of Bible characters. Think this over, "Jesus said, Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness." Friend, do you profess to be His follower, one of His children, and do not hunger and thirst after His righteousness? When these physical bodies loose their appetite we become alarmed and do something about it. Your soul is more valuable, better to do something about it without further delay.

God's church is at your service, and you are always welcome.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
501 Runnels Street
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. The rector will speak on the text, "Be ye subject one to the other." This will be a Fourth of July sermon dealing with relations of our great country with God. The public is cordially invited to attend.

OPEN AIR REVIVAL
Corner West Fourth and Bell
Hear Marshall Barnett, widely known pastor-evangelist and radio speaker, who begins revival campaign for the Assembly of God church July 2nd. Everyone invited to attend.

Homeb. Sheets.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D.D., Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Communion Meditation."
Evening worship, 8 p. m. Subject, "Relationships."
Young People's Vespers, 7 p. m. Leader, Janice Carnack.
All members especially urged to attend mid-summer communion.
"Come and worship with us."

EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST
W. S. Garnett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service, 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "A Sermon For The Clock." (Christian Living).
B.T.U. meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Evening service at 8:30. The sermon topic will be "The Great

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found
LOST: White pointer dog; two large brown spots on right side; lemon ears; collar tag; W. O. Gillman, Stamford, Reward. Notify R. L. Gillman, Lee's Store.

LOST: Black and white wire hair terrier dog, Reward. H. S. Fawcett, 1204 Wood St. Phone 1215.

Professional
Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
317 Mills Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices
THE new Singer Sewing Machine Agency office is now open at 211 East Second. We have electric or treadle machines at all prices. A liberal allowance for your old machine. We rent machines by week or month. Do expert hemstitching, button hole making, cover buttons and buckles; all work guaranteed. We invite the ladies to call with a smile. Telephone 1375. J. H. Giles, bonded representative.

Instruction
MALE Instruction. Would like to hear from reliable men who can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst. Box CUT, % Herald.

Business Services
TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

Agents and Salesmen
LIBERAL commission for part time salesman living in or near Big Spring to represent reputable El Paso firm in contacting schools, court houses and other institutions on established products. Box JMB, % Herald.

Employment - Female
HIGH school girl wants to care for children day or evening. Phone 655.

FINANCIAL
15 Bus. Opportunities
FOR SALE: Stock, fixtures and lease for tourist camp, station and store. Cottonwood Camp.

FILLING station stock for sale cheap. Also cheap rent on building 2 miles from court house on West Highway, T. P. Station.

FOR SALE: Grocery store with living quarters; doing nice business. Reason for selling—health. 909 East Third.

FOR LEASE: Grade A dairy at 1401 West Sixth Street.

FILLING STATION: Lease and stock for sale; will trade for equity in truck; small amount of money will handle it. Good location. 1009 East Third.

FOR SALE or lease: Filling station; 4 acre chicken ranch; house and well; 8 miles east on Highway No. Apply there. Troy Green, Oshama.

Best Sermon Ever Preached" (A Good Life).

FIRST BAPTIST
C. E. Lancaster, Pastor
"Closer to Thee O Christ" by Norman will be the morning anthem at the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The sermon will have as its title "Visions Limited and Enlarged," will be given by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. Miss Joyce Mason and Wayne Matthews will be soloists.

At the night service the sermon will be "Where Art Thou," and the choir will sing "There's a Wonderful Name."

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
Horace C. Goodman, Pastor
Services for Sunday, July 2:
Sunday school, 9:45. All classes will assemble in their respective places. At 10:30 the whole school will repair to the main auditorium for a special service under direction of Rev. Martin Charles Munday, who will illustrate his sermon with demonstrations of mental magic and mindreading.

At 8:15 p. m. the evangelist will bring the closing message of the current week's series. His subject will be entitled, "Unmasking the Spook Crows, or How Mediums, Fortune-tellers and Astrologers Do Their Stuff." This will be a platform demonstration and exposure of the most jealously-guarded secrets of so-called spirit mediums, astrologers, psychics, clairvoyants and fortune-tellers. Concerning this lecture-sermon Mr. Mundell has announced that the people of Big Spring have never heard anything like it, and may never have opportunity to hear anything like it again. The material for the demonstrations was acquired by the evangelist during the sixty weeks he spent on the vaudeville stage some years ago, performing a crystal-gazing, mind-reading act.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST
Ansl Lynn, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic will be "Giving Our Best."
At the 8:15 p. m. service, the Vacation School will be concluded with a special program, at which 40 certificates will be presented.
The third quarterly conference will be held Wednesday evening at 8:15, and Rev. C. R. Hooten, district superintendent, will be in charge.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. J. O. Hoymes, Pastor
The pastor will fill the pulpit at each hour and will have as his morning topic at 10:30 o'clock "A Clue to Life's Frivolities." The choir will sing the anthem "Fairest Lord Jesus" by Brackett.
Church school is at 9:40 o'clock and Epworth Leagues at 7:15 o'clock. The drama "Wages" will be presented at 8:15 o'clock in place of evening worship.

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS
If you need to borrow money on your car or automobile your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes. 515 Theater Bldg.

We "RENT" Floor Sanders
Our HILCO sanding machine will do a fast, clean job of removing old varnish and scars from your floors. It's portable. You can operate it. Dustless. Quiet. Easy.

Thorp Paint Store
Phone 56 511 Runnels

FOR SALE

21 Office & Store Equip't
OFFICE furniture for sale. Metal and oak desks, flat top; also swivel chairs. Westex Oil Company.

22 Livestock
FOR SALE: 600 head sheep. Also section imp. grassland; good water (350 a. adjoining for lease); 100 a. Imp. Farm. See W. P. Douglass, 2 mi. so. Lee's Store, Rt. 2, Box 97, Big Spring.

26 Miscellaneous
SINCLAIR Stock spray 65 gal. Logan's Hatchery.

FHA Quality Lumber sold direct—Save 40%—truck delivery. Write for catalog. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

THE first two persons presenting this clipping at the July 3rd dance, Settles Hotel, will be admitted free.

FOR SALE or trade: Fairbank Morse electric washing machine used very little. Would rent to responsible party 50c per week. 1218 West 3rd.

WANTED TO BUY
27 Household Goods
WE PAY CASH for good used furniture. Compare our prices and quality with others. P. Y. Tate Mattress Factory and used furniture. 1159 West 3rd Street.

31 Miscellaneous
CASH paid for men's used suits, shoes, luggage, jewelry. Ogden's. 120 1/2 Main Street.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments
APARTMENTS and rooms. Reduced rates. Stewart Hotel, 810 Austin.

ALFA VISTA apartment for rent; modern; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Phone 404.

FURNISHED 3-room duplex and bath. Phone 187.

TWO-room and 3-room nicely furnished apartments; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Apply 209 West 21st St.

KING Apartments; air cooled; newly decorated and modern; reasonable; bills paid. 304 Johnson.

UNFURNISHED apartment at 804 Main. Phone 82.

TWO-room furnished apartment; Frigidair; one block from bus line. 605 East 16th.

507 RUNNELS; 3 furnished upstairs rooms with private bath; for couple; south exposure; garage; telephone service; bills paid.

NICE, cool unfurnished 2-room apartment on south side of brick home; bills paid; garage furnished. Also bedroom with private entrance. Phone 458-J.

TWO-room furnished apartment in duplex; hot water; large closets; built-in cabinet; porch and shade trees; close in; bills paid. Phone 602. 710 East 3rd.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid; close in; cool. 511 Lancaster.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Also bedroom; reasonable rates. 509 Gregg.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment; all modern. Apply 1011 Scurry.

Heuvel Infant Is Taken By Death
Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in Washington, Texas for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heuvel, Forsan.

The baby succumbed at birth in a local hospital Friday and Mrs. Heuvel was in a critical condition with little hope held for her recovery.

Body of the child was taken overland Saturday for the services, which will be conducted by Rev. Schneichen, Lutheran minister. Grand parents, Mrs. N. A. Heuvel and Mrs. J. M. Sommer, both of Brenham, were here Saturday.

The Heuvels live on the Phillips lease of the Sun Oil Co. by whom he is employed. Eberly Funeral home was in charge here.

QUOTA ON CATTLE SHIPMENTS STUDIED
EL PASO, July 1 (UP)—Customs officers today awaited word from Washington whether the quota of heavy cattle permitted to move across the border or out of bond at the low duty of 1.5 cents a pound had been exceeded during the quarter ending last midnight.

Eight withdrawals totaling 1,578 head of cattle were filed here, but it will not be known whether all will be allowed until a report is received from Washington.

The quota last period was not reached in the 23rd customs district, reports from Laredo stated. No cattle were brought in there the first day of the new quota quarter.

district superintendent, will be in charge.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. J. O. Hoymes, Pastor
The pastor will fill the pulpit at each hour and will have as his morning topic at 10:30 o'clock "A Clue to Life's Frivolities." The choir will sing the anthem "Fairest Lord Jesus" by Brackett.
Church school is at 9:40 o'clock and Epworth Leagues at 7:15 o'clock. The drama "Wages" will be presented at 8:15 o'clock in place of evening worship.

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS
If you need to borrow money on your car or automobile your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes. 515 Theater Bldg.

We "RENT" Floor Sanders
Our HILCO sanding machine will do a fast, clean job of removing old varnish and scars from your floors. It's portable. You can operate it. Dustless. Quiet. Easy.

Thorp Paint Store
Phone 56 511 Runnels

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 50c 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: 50c per line.

White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular rate.
No advertisement accepted on an "until further order." A specific number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Saturdays 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

FOR RENT
32 Apartments
TWO-room furnished apartment; private bath. Rear, 1504 Runnels.

TWO-room furnished south apartment; close in; electric refrigerator; adults only. Call 1534.

FURNISHED apartment; 2 large rooms; private bath; located at 602 Douglas. Inquire at 610 Runnels.

COOL and nice 2-room apartment; south side; upstairs. 912 Gregg.

THREE-room furnished apartment; near high school; no objection to children; reasonable rents. Also 2-room furnished apartment; bills paid; \$3.50 per week; adults preferred. 1211 Main.

ONE, 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. 2nd garage-apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

TWO-room furnished apartment with private bath; bills paid; close in. 504 Scurry.

STUDIO apartment furnished; 3 rooms; bath; ideal for employed people, women or married couple. 205 East 10th, across from high school. Apply mornings or Tel. 1047-W.

COOL and nicely furnished 2-room apartment; private bath; utilities paid; located at 1209 Scurry. Call at small house in rear for information.

THREE unfurnished rooms. 710 San Antonio. Phone 1470.

TWO-room furnished apartment in rock house; electric refrigerator; private bath; bills paid. 107 West 22nd.

33 L. Housekeeping
LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1506.

34 Bedrooms
TWO bedrooms; men only; board. 706 Johnson. Phone 246.

MOST desirable south bedroom with private entrance; new inlaid mattress; adjoining bath; garage; gentleman only. 506 Gregg Street. Phone 106.

BEDROOM for rent at 207 East 9th Street.

BEDROOM for rent at 502 Lancaster.

BEDROOM; close in on corner lot; private entrance. 311 Johnson.

LARGE cool south bedroom; adjoining bath; gentleman preferred. 601 Main. Phone 453.

UNFURNISHED room at 411 Nolan.

WOE—Amendment of her divorce decree against Producer Philip Rossler is asked by Evelyn Rowe, N. Y. show girl. She didn't ask alimony, now learns ex-hubby is rich.

GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE TO OPEN DALLAS OFFICES
DALLAS, July 1 (UP)—Dr. J. H. Groscole, president of group hospital service of Texas, Inc., said tonight state headquarters would be opened here Wednesday.

The writing of hospitalization in member institutions will begin about July 10, he said.

Bryce L. Twitty, executive secretary, said directors would meet in Galveston next Saturday to decide where six branch offices would be located. He said he would recommend Houston, San Antonio, Austin, San Angelo, Lubbock, and Amarillo or Pampa for the first district offices if certain conditions are met by those cities.

FARMER KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH
LUBBOCK, July 1 (UP)—J. F. Wylie, 55, was killed instantly shortly before noon today when his automobile was struck by a south bound train near his home four miles south of Abilene.

Wylie suffered a broken neck, a cut over the right temple and several broken bones.

Reports of Conductor George Q. McCarty and R. W. Manley, engineer, both of Amarillo, said the train's whistle was in full blast, emergency brakes set and the bell ringing when the car was struck.

Wylie had farmed in this section several years.

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt
(Continued From Page 8)

ling. He was interrupted by a voice bawling Tacks' name. Tacks stepped to the door.

"Yes," he shouted.
The owner of the voice approached. It turned out to be a boy in buttons. He handed Tacks a letter.

"L-listen," spluttered Jumbo, "I—I w-want out of t-this."
Tacks hardly heard him. He was staring at the letter, addressed to him in a firm feminine hand. Then his heart, a normally-placid organ, set a new record for the run from his rib region to the back of his throat and he tore off the envelope.

The note was brief. It read:
Mr. Adams:
I do not consider a promise given under duress as binding. I am therefore breaking our engagement for tomorrow night as the idea of spending an evening with you is extremely distasteful to me. This is final and I hope you will make no further attempts to phone or see me.
Patricia North.

Had a maestro of the sandbag sneaked up behind Mr. Adams he could have produced no more stunning effect upon Tacks than did this brief missive. The aristocratic Adams jaw dropped. The Adams eyes bulged. For a second he stood there with his world reeling about him, punch-drunk and incapacitated.

"Smatter?" inquired the surprised Jumbo from the sweat-box, gazed after him in stunned surprise. Then he gawped in a terrible way.

"Hey!" he roared. "C-come back here. Y-you want me to b-burn up! Hey! Hey! T-T-Tacks. H-have you gone n-n-nuts?"

His only answer was the clatter of Tacks's feet negotiating the staircase. And then Jumbo screamed in earnest, employing the time-honored slogan of "they who face death by drowning."

"H-h-help!" screamed Jumbo in a mighty, if terrified, voice. "H-h-help! S-somebody let me out of t-this! Hey! F-for heaven's sake, is there nobody... Help! Help! Help!"

Citizens of Mongolia, attempting to catch a spot or two of sleep, must have awakened and cursed him.

Continued tomorrow.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale
FOR SALE: Modern 6-room home; located at 202 Lincoln Avenue. Also lots 9 and 10 corner 17th and State. Apply 202 Lincoln Avenue. Phone 540.

AUTOMOTIVE
FOR SALE or trade: Modern 4-wheel farm trailer; 16 ft. bed. Donald Brown, 2501 South Scurry.

ARMY DISCHARGE IS UPHELD BY COURT
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 1 (UP)—Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught held today that a court was "precluded from reviewing the acts of the secretary of war" and upheld the right of army officials to discharge an enlisted man for violation of alien laws.

His ruling was handed down in the case of Olaf Nordmann, Fort Sill army sergeant, who sought to void an army order ousting him from the service on charges of illegal entry into the U. S.

In Dissolving Nordmann's temporary injunction against army officials, Judge Vaught asserted court interference with the war department would "in effect destroy the organization and discipline of the army."

Officials of the federal district attorney's office said an opposite ruling would have allowed, for example, a court injunction to prevent movement of troops from one point to another.

Houston Still At Top In Building

By the Associated Press
Houston continued to pace Texas cities in building permits issued for the week with more than half a million dollars recorded. The bayou city total was \$507,575, against approximately \$300,000 last week. The total for the year was \$14,548,295.

Other figures reported were:
City Week Year
Dallas \$127,222 \$5,276,510
Austin 125,058 4,955,807
Fort Worth 103,895 3,238,198
Corpus Christi 91,925 2,854,025
San Antonio 64,240 2,526,800
Amarillo 39,175 1,261,706
Lubbock 38,776 1,264,049
Wichita Falls 24,776 471,022
Beaumont 23,108 748,631
Fort Arthur 22,450 580,129
Odessa 13,810 339,524
Tyler 8,296 469,546
Galveston 8,260 190,467
Midland 7,650 362,189
Corsicana 6,525 104,160
Big Spring 5,250 130,531
Hearings 2,850 122,704

NEGROES EXECUTED FOR ATTACK ON GIRLS

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., June 30 (UP)—Three young negroes, two admitting guilt and the other protesting his innocence, died in the electric chair early today for the rape of two 19-year-old white girls, one of whom was murdered.

White prison bloodhounds bayed mournfully in the yard outside the little frame execution chamber, the state put to death Jim X. Caruthers, 23, Bubbles Clayton, 25, and Sylvester Williams, 20.

Caruthers, confessing for the first time as he was seated in the chair, and Clayton, steadfastly denying guilt, were executed for assaulting a waitress in a Blytheville canteen Dec. 21, 1934.

Williams pleaded guilty last month to raping and slaying a farm girl near Altshamer, sinking her body into a bayou with iron weights after the crime. Before dying, he again said he was guilty. The victim's father, young sister and four brothers watched his electrocution.

PLAN A DINNER FOR THE '56 STALWARTS

DALLAS, July 1 (UP)—Lafayette Mills of Dallas said today a dinner would be held here Aug. 12 for the 66 house members and ten state senators who voted against submitting a resources-sales tax constitutional amendment to the voters.

Mills said a statewide committee of sponsors for the dinner was being organized.

OUT OF RESPECT to the memory of Mr. C. F. Duvall, whose death occurred in Marshall Friday night, and for whom funeral services will be held in Fort Worth Monday, this store will be closed Monday morning.

LEGION PILGRIMAGE

WICHITA FALLS, July 1 (UP)—A pilgrimage from this city to the Rio Grande to dedicate the American Legion memorial highway (U. S. 281) and to "review values of Americanism" will be resumed Sunday morning by state legion officials here today for send-off activities.

Vincent Chiodo of Houston, commander of the Texas department, expects 300 cars in the motorcade by the time it reaches McAllen, Tex., and Reynosa, Mexico, July 4.

Heading the pilgrimage are Chiodo, Ed Heald of San Angelo, vice commander; Mrs. W. A. Wyratt of San Marcos, auxiliary president, and Fred E. Young of Austin, department adjutant.

Good Progress In Checking On Farm Compliance

Checking for compliance moved rapidly forward Saturday as A. W. Heckler, county performance supervisor, reported a total of 495 farms or 43 per cent of the county's total checked.

M. Weaver, county AAA adjustment assistant, said that field workers had completed supervision on 100 other farms but that the office force was swamped with the task of calculating the acreages.

It was estimated that perhaps 75 per cent of the farms had been found to be overplanting in a slight degree in order to not fall short of their allotments. Thus, many farms are having to plow up a row or two of young cotton.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS ON MAIN

One of West Texas' oldest and best drugs.

Top O' the Morning To You

... From Your Favorite Grocer!

Day after tomorrow will be July 4th... always a great day for everybody... and to make it still greater this year, you'll want your most delicious summer meal. We've been planning your July 4th dinner for some time, buying all the things we think you'll want for this occasion... so plan now to shop at Robinson's tomorrow for everything you'll need in the food line.



Seek Changes In Farm Aid

WASHINGTON, July 1 (UP)—Spokesmen for wheat farmers told a congressional committee today that they were tired of begging the administration for benefit payments.

Their testimony before a senate agriculture subcommittee came a few hours after President Roosevelt had criticized congress for voting \$363,000,000 more than his budget recommendations for the benefit payment fund.

Representatives of the National Farmers Union urged the subcommittee to place the administration wheat control program on a self-supporting basis by authorizing "marketing certificates," a form of propping taxes.

"It's cruel and unfair to propose something that can't be carried out," M. W. Thatcher, Minneapolis, representative for Farmers Union, complained. He said the theory of the present crop control act was that farmers would get a fair income by reducing acreage and benefit payments.

Longview Man Heads Bar

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—The Texas Bar Association today concluded its 88th annual convention with election of Angus B. Wynne of Longview as president after D. A. Franks of Dallas, the only other nominee, withdrew "in favor of my friend."

By acclamation, the association elected Few Brewster of Temple vice president and Hamilton Lewis of Corpus Christi secretary, William B. Carrrow of San Antonio was re-appointed executive secretary.

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas was elected chairman of the new board of directors consisting of Carlos Masterson of Angleton, John Kilgore of Wichita Falls, E. M. Critz of Coleman, Robert W. B. Terrell of San Antonio, Elmer L. Lincoln of Texasians, Meade F. Griffin of Plainview, G. C. Olsen of Kermit, Harley C. Keen of Beaumont, Lee Gammon of Waxahachie and P. Edward Ponder of Sweetwater.

The directors will choose a 1940 convention city at a future meeting. Tom Pollard of Tyler nominated Wynne, asserting the Longview attorney was well qualified for the presidency. Wynne is the eldest son of William Buck Wynne, well known pioneer lawyer of Willis Point.

FD Pushes

(Continued from Page 1)

lation there could be no question as to the president's right to cut an additional nine cents of gold value out of the dollar any time in the next two years.

Adams stood with Taft and Vandenberg, however, on the contention that the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, set up to maintain this country's currency on a desired level with those of other countries, could not be revived by the pending legislation.

"That two billion dollars is a part of the treasury's general fund now and the only way that it can be set up as a stabilization fund is for congress to appropriate the money, which the pending legislation doesn't do," Adams declared.

Against this, however, administration leaders displayed an undated letter from the attorney general to the president asserting his opinion that the adoption of the legislation any time after the close of the fiscal year at midnight June 30 would confer the same powers on the president as would have action before that date.

ASSET GAIN SHOWN BY LOAN ASSOCIATION, DIVIDENDS ARE PAID

Assets totaling \$114,761 were reported by the First Federal Savings and Loan association in its semi-annual report Saturday as of June 30.

First mortgage loans rose to \$107,373 during the month of June and cash on hand amounted to \$8,103. Local investments totaled \$70,819 and government shares ran the total to \$108,819.

Dividends, at the rate of 2 per cent semi-annually or four per cent annually, were ordered paid in the amount of \$1,456. Undivided profits stood at \$2,590.

SETTLES HOTEL DRUG STORE

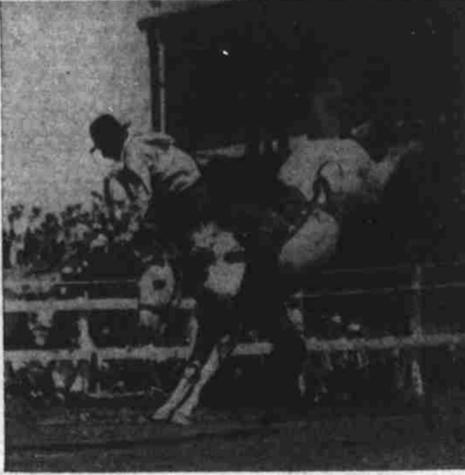
"West Texas Finest"

Tenderfeet Mingle With Cowboys Around Chuck Wagon



Several West Texas ranches will take their chuck wagons to Stamford for the Texas Cowboy Reunion on July 3, 4 and 5. The cowboys eat at the wagon, compete in the rodeo and take in other Reunion attractions. Sometimes visitors are fortunate enough to get an invitation to a chuck wagon, which was the case in the above picture, made at the Reunion last year.

The bronc-riding contest in the Reunion rodeo provides thrills for the grandstands but frequently means spills for the riders as was the case with the cowboy at the right.



Duyall

(Continued from Page 1)

Maudie Fuller on Oct. 8, 1903 at Arlington and she survives, with three children: Mrs. Ralph W. Rix, Big Spring, Ralph Duyall, Moonshaus, and Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, Houston. One grandson, Gene Duyall Kennedy, Houston, survives.

He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Annie Duyall, Arlington; three brothers, Martin Duyall, Midland, Milton Duyall, Abilene, and R. S. Duyall, Dallas; and five sisters, Mrs. Fred F. Barnes, El Paso, Mrs. Myrtle Spoles, Arlington, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Arlington, Mrs. Estie Monday, Arlington, and Meta Duyall, Arlington.

Burial will be in the Rosemont cemetery at Fort Worth.

Seven

(Continued from Page 1)

ponents and in a speech took whacks at the O'Daniel administration. Last Wednesday he tendered a dinner to district and county attorneys in Austin for the state bar association.

Trying Out the Wind

The general opinion is McCraw is trying out the wind to see whether he would have a chance against O'Daniel et al. If the tests are favorable, he will be right in there; if they are not, he will continue to practice law, or, one report is, he might run for some other public office.

McCraw is a seasoned campaigner. He had long experience garnering votes before he ran into what for him was the 1938 disaster. He had been repeatedly elected district attorney of Dallas county and twice had been chosen attorney general. He had the most powerful organization of any candidate to start the 1938 campaign.

Outstanding critic of O'Daniel in the legislature, Senator Hill plans to deliver a series of radio speeches in key cities, starting in September, and the public reaction may help him decide whether to aim at governor's honors.

Hill received much publicity during the recent legislative session because of his bitter denunciation of the governor and the sales tax constitutional amendment. By press and by radio his outbursts were carried out over the state.

Still, it is no simple matter to obtain statewide attention, as many candidates prominent locally have found to their sorrow when they sought state office. A handicap for Hill, should he become a candidate, unquestionably would be that he is not widely known.

Consensus is Attorney General Mann would be a strong candidate, but most persons appear to think he will wait until 1942 to try for the governorship and next year will ask re-election to his present office.

Mann And Sadler

If later on it looks as if someone possibly will defeat O'Daniel for re-election, Mann might jump in. Perhaps he could not afford to wait. The person who might defeat O'Daniel would ask a second term in 1942, just when Mann presumably would have completed his second term as attorney general and logically would want to move up.

Mann could run for three terms as attorney general, and many hold the opinion that is what he will do. He is young and the attorney general's office is an excellent place in which to do good work for the state, broaden acquaintance and obtain public notice.

Sadler has been putting out statements on the need for blocking Wall Street's designs to take over Texas and otherwise acting up like a man who might be contemplating running for something as the common folks candidate.

Stevenson, drawing rancher-banker-lawyer from the hill country, is put forward as a possible dark horse. His ability to pull votes from over the state was demonstrated by his election as lieutenant governor. However, his endorsement by O'Daniel and nearness to him since are possible deterrents to any race against the governor.



A HIT—"With elusive graces she stopped the show." Thus one critic hailed Carmen Miranda (above), Brazilian who's starring in a Broadway revue, "Streets of Paris."

Crop

(Continued from Page 1)

ture. Excellent growing conditions and plenty of moisture, were reported in the former "dust bowl" section in the northwest Panhandle.

Valley gins prepared to run full blast this week to handle a cotton crop estimated at 115,000 bales. Picking was under way and fields in good shape.

The largest grain and feed harvest in history was progressing around Corpus Christi where recent rains placed cattle ranges in excellent condition. Much of the feed was being stored for finishing beef cattle. Cotton picking will not be well under way until in July.

Crops looked good and cotton infestation was slight around Houston. County Agent Dan D. Clifton said all crops needed rain but not seriously. The crop was late due to spring drought in some sections, but most of it will be ready to pick in August.

McLennan county farmers anticipated one of the best cotton crops in history if no further heavy rains fall.

Corn was practically made in that section with many farmers expecting to harvest the greatest crop in history. An exceptionally good hay crop was cut. The chief threat was from rains which would cause root rot and boll weevils.

N. A. Cleveland, district supervisor of the Farm Security administration, said at Fort Worth farming conditions in North Texas had been the best in the state's history during the last six months. Yields of small grains were 25 per cent better than the highest estimates at planting time.

Cotton prospects were termed excellent around Paris. Entomologist J. C. Barton said poisoning was controlling flea hoppers, boll weevils and grass hoppers. Infestation was heaviest in the bottom lands of Lamar county.

Westward around Wichita Falls cotton prospects were poor generally because of drought. Infestation was not severe. The grain harvest yielded about 120,000 bushels as compared with a normal crop of 600,000 bushels. A complete failure was reported in the Olney-Seymour section, but crops were better westward to Chillicothe and Crowell where a good crop was harvested.

Lubbock reported about 850,000 acres of cotton up to a good stand in 18 South Plains counties. Prospects were good although moisture was spotted.

The wheat harvest was practically ended. Recent rains brought good pasture prospects.

STANDINGS

RESULTS

American League
Boston 5, New York 3.
Chicago 5-4, Detroit 6-3.
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia-Washington, rain.

National League
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 6.
New York 5, Brooklyn 2.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 4.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
American League			
New York	50	15	.769
Boston	34	24	.588
Cleveland	34	29	.540
Detroit	31	31	.500
Chicago	32	31	.508
Philadelphia	28	36	.439
Washington	25	41	.379
St. Louis	17	46	.270
National League			
Cincinnati	39	23	.629
New York	36	28	.563
St. Louis	33	28	.541
Chicago	35	31	.530
Brooklyn	29	30	.492
Pittsburgh	28	31	.475
Boston	26	35	.428
Philadelphia	19	39	.328

Mrs. A. M. Ripps left Saturday night for Dallas to visit with relatives.

"The Mark of The Beast"

What is it?

Hear the Bible Answer

SUNDAY NIGHT JULY 2ND

8:15 O'CLOCK

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Johnson and Eleventh Streets

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VETERAN LEGISLATOR—Messages of congratulations poured in on Rep. Edward T. Taylor (above), who recently celebrated his 81st birthday at Washington, D. C. Mr. Taylor, a Democrat from Colorado, is oldest member of the House.

Murphy Twins Win Laurels

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 1 (AP)—

The Murphy twins, Chicago's talented tennis players, raised havoc with top-seeded stars today as the National intercollegiate tournament moved into the final round.

To begin with, Chester out-manuevered second-seeded Bob Kamrath, University of Texas, 9-7, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, on Merion Cricket club's clay courts to enter the singles final. Then he paired with twin-brother Bill to trounce Kamrath and Warren Christner, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in a doubles semi-final.

While attention was riveted on the scintillating Murphys, defending champion, Frank Guernsey, Rice Institute, disposed of Morey Lewis, Kenyon College runner-up last year, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, for the right to meet Chester Murphy for the singles title.

The University of California team of Doug Imhoff and Bob Peacock toppled their college mates, Bob Harman and Dan Roberts, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, to clear the way for tomorrow's doubles showdown with the Murphys.

Tantalizing chop shots and powerful placements enabled Chester Murphy to rout Kamrath in the third and fourth sets after dropping the second before the smashing attack of the husky Texan. Once he found his stride, Murphy, seeded only eighth, was invincible as he swept all but one of the last 18 games.

Only seeded fourth, although they rank as the tenth best doubles combine in the nation, the Murphys capitalized on every opportunity to score Kamrath and Christner. In the second set, trailing 2-0, they came roaring back to run off six games in a row.

DALLAS WINS, 5-1

TULSA, Okla., July 1 (AP)—A pair of home runs, by Jim Levey and Phil Seghi, each with a man on base, gave the Dallas Rebels a 5-1 victory over the Tulsa Oilers tonight.

LOCAL STUDENTS TO ENTER MED SCHOOL

GALVESTON, July 1 (AP)—Names

of 100 students who will be admitted to the medical branch of the University of Texas as freshmen for the 1939-40 session were announced today by Dr. John W. Spies, dean of the college. The names include: Walter Dewitt Arnold, Big Spring, and Roy Vane Jones, Jr., Big Spring.

SPORTS EDGE BUFFS

SHREVEPORT, July 1 (AP)—

Shreveport bunched eleven hits to make seven runs and beat Houston in the second game of the series while Bivin and Read were combining their pitching efforts to hold the Buffaloes to five runs.

Week

(Continued from Page 1)

faction and the city a great deal of pride in the fact that Fort Worth council members are seriously considering him for the manager's post in that city.

If any organization or individual has a surplus of cash, it can be put to work very well by subscribing to the nursery milk fund. Unless \$50 monthly is raised, the work of the nursery in caring for 60 youngsters will be seriously hampered. Edmund Notestine, school business manager, should be contacted by those who can give.

The addition of a skeet range to the city park is probably no momentous item within itself, but it does contribute further toward making the place a real recreational center. The pyramiding of facilities for one sport upon another has made the park the drawing card it is today.

Howard county commissioners court struck a keynote for the flood control survey last week when agreeing to join with city and railroad. Reason for coming in on the survey cost (\$1,500), said the court, was to protect its taxable properties. A pretty sensible way to look at it.

The nearness of the county and city to an agreement for opening a road to the Moss Creek lake site is cheering. Perhaps minor obstacles can be cleared and the road yet opened by the time the new dam traps a sizeable body of water.

TO ORGANIZE CUB PACK IN COAHOMA

A parents night program, looking toward organization of a Cub pack in Coahoma, will be held in the Coahoma school auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday, Jack Penrose, field executive, announced Saturday. Numerous inquiries concerning the Cubbing program for boys of pre-scout age prompted the meeting, which will be held to explain the procedure for organizing a pack, said Penrose.

Albert M. Fisher Co

Half-Yearly Sale

Summer Items To Wear For Men, Women and Children

—An Sales Final

If you have not enjoyed the many savings in this our Half-Yearly Sale, it will pay you to do so now... and if you have participated it will pay you to come down again and get another extra share of the many values. What an opportunity for you to DOUBLE UP ON THE PURCHASING POWER OF YOUR DOLLAR! ... So don't delay, shop, stock up and save on...