

U.S. FILES SUIT AGAINST EIGHT FILM COMPANIES

Ten Workers Killed In Baltimore Explosion

Water Tunnel Blast Occurs Prematurely

Crew Was Working Day And Night To Complete Job
BALTIMORE, July 20 (AP)—A premature explosion of 450 pounds of dynamite killed ten of a crew of eighteen workmen blasting a water tunnel through solid rock two hundred feet below the surface near the city pumping station today.

TESTIFIES



A hearty laugh was enjoyed by Charles M. White of Cleveland, vice-president of Republic Steel Corp., as he testified before the senate civil liberties committee in Washington.

City Calling For A Chance At Hospital

Washington Asked To Have Engineer View Sites Here

A chamber of commerce committee launched efforts Wednesday to have this city included in the itinerary of an engineer for the Veterans Administration, which is considering several Texas cities as the site of a projected \$1,435,000 veterans hospital.

Delay Fixing Of Tax Rate

State Board Likely Will Take Action On July 28th

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP)—Determination of the 1938-39 state ad valorem tax rate was postponed, possibly until July 28, by the automatic tax board today.

Pick-A-Back Plane On Atlantic Hop

FOYNES, Ireland, July 20 (AP)—The Mercury, speedy upper unit of Britain's unique pick-a-back airplane, took off from the back of her mothership, the Maia, at 8 p. m. (1 p. m. CDT) tonight for an attempt to fly the Atlantic.

Strikers And Police Clash At Newton, Ia.,

Tension Around Maytag Factory Grows; Several Injured

NEWTON, Ia., July 20 (AP)—At least six persons suffered serious injuries and between 20 and 30 others were knocked down or beaten, or both, in street fights which broke out this morning in the vicinity of the closed Maytag washing machine factory.

NEWTON, Ia., July 20 (AP)—National guard troops restored peace and order in the strike-torn Maytag factory area today after 30 minutes of free-for-all street fighting in which more than 20 persons were beaten or knocked down.

Meantime the Maytag factory, which had been operating with a skeleton crew, was closed down. One man was reported stabbed and a special deputy sheriff was reported badly beaten and his gun taken away.

WALKED OUT MAY 9
The outbreak was the most serious in the labor controversy that began May 9 when CIO union employees of the Maytag company walked out in protest of a 10 per cent wage cut.

Several times men singled out for attacks were grabbed and dragged into the street and the arms of police.

When a fight broke out about 300 feet south of one of the national guard scout cars, the guardsman pulled up and cocked the guns mounted on the armored vehicle.

HEAVY SHOWERS OVER THE COUNTY

Heavy downpours continued over the Big Spring area Wednesday afternoon, a drenching shower in the city causing more street damage and threatening inundation of a wider section in the western part of the city.

SIGNS OF AMERICA'S RELIEF PROBLEM

WE REFUSE TO STARVE TO DEATH QUIETLY!
ON STRIKE AGAINST LAYOFFS ON W.P.A.
Signs like these bob up to point to America's most pressing nationwide need, emergency relief for six years old, and billion still are being spent for millions of jobs.

CORRIGAN'S AUTOGRAPH IN DEMAND



Happy Douglas Corrigan (right) gave his autograph with a grin after convincing persons at the Dublin, Ireland, airport that he really had flown from New York in his antiquated plane.

U. S. Plans To Bring Corrigan And His "Crate" Back Home

439 Absentee Ballots Cast

Another indication of a record vote in Saturday's democratic primary was on the record today, as workers in the county clerk's office counted 439 absentee ballots cast—an all time record.

Mrs. Floyd Martin Asks Sheriff's Job On Write-In Basis

Announcement was made Wednesday by Mrs. Floyd Martin, widow of the Couden refinery worker who, until his death Sunday night, was a candidate for Howard county sheriff, that she would make a bid to voters for nomination to the office her husband sought.

Corrigan Expects To Start Home Soon

DUBLIN, July 20 (AP)—Ireland's new president honored America's new aviation hero today by receiving him in Dublin's imposing presidential palace.

Chief Refuses To Talk Of Penalty

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The maritime commission plans to bring Douglas Corrigan and his \$900 transatlantic flying "crate" back home on one of its ships—all free.

J. Monroe Johnson, acting secretary of commerce, disclosed this today. He said the steamship Lehigh, operated by the commission, would dock at Dublin and pick up the adventurous youth.

Flier Greeted By President

Spick and span in new clothes, Douglas G. Corrigan drove from the United States legation to the palace. There the 38-year-old President Douglas Hyde and the young Californian animatedly discussed the latter's amazing flight from New York to Dublin.

MANY KILLED AND DAMAGE HEAVY IN QUAKE IN GREECE

ATHENS, July 20 (AP)—The strongest earthquake felt in this country in modern times scattered death and ruin today through ancient Greece.

Tax Board To Start Work

Members of a board of equalization, to fix taxable valuations for the city and the Big Spring independent school district, had been named Wednesday, and first hearings will be held on Friday evening, it was announced.

THOMPSON ADDRESS ON KBST TONIGHT

The Herald radio station, KBST, is included in a statewide hookup for a broadcast this evening of a political address by Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for governor, it has been announced.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 50; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good. Answers on editorial page.

Movie Shares Lead In Market Break

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—A break in movie stocks on the government's court action in future suspension of production and distribution in the industry jolted Wall Street's summer bull market today.

Monopolizing Industry Is Accusation

Says Finer Theatres 'Dominated' By 5 Corporations

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Attorney General Cummings charged eight major film companies today with virtually monopolizing the motion picture industry.

The nation's finer theatres are now "dominated," Cummings charged, by Paramount, Loew's, Radio-Keith Orpheum, Warner Brothers and Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation.

Because such control enables them to exclude other producers, he said, control "constitutes monopolistic power forbidden by the Sherman act."

Joan Crawford And Franchot Tone Part

Divergent Aspirations Said To Be Split-Up Cause

HOLLYWOOD, July 20 (AP)—Joan Crawford, often called "Hollywood's most ambitious woman," is going to divorce her second husband, Franchot Tone, who came to the movies via Cornell university and the New York stage.

Movie Shares Lead In Market Break

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# THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

## "Stay On The Right Side, Mister—"

It isn't exactly cricket to horn in on someone else's argument especially when there's a good chance you might get the shiny end of the stick but spectators at athletic events have long reserved that right.

However, when the onlooker decides to take an active part in helping swing that argument, as happened in the featured wrestling match at the Big Spring Athletic club, then they should be able to suffer the consequences if they are forced to do so.

Jack Hagen almost created a major riot by threatening to maul a spectator who had become overexcited and put the slug on him, should he be given the right to protect himself in like cases.

Officials who are given passes to force the public to abide by such rules should be more alert. Instead it seemed that Hagen was in extreme danger of being given the bum's rush by the officials themselves who stormed down to the ring and intervened.

**Withers Worries**

In the Midland ball park Monday night Manager Fincher Withers continued his pleadings with the populace for more attendance, mentioning the fact that while Big Spring was riding in the WT-NM league cellar, more than twice as many fans paid their way into Baron park Sunday afternoon than in Midland where the Cardinals are fighting for the top rung.

**Loop Choices**

What with so many all-star baseball teams being chosen this season, it is interesting to see the department is selecting its WT-NM loop team even though there isn't a chance for an all-star game this season.

Manager Withers of the Midland crew suggested in the year's second meeting of the league directors that the WT-NM loop sponsor an all-star game between the team that was leading the league on July 1 and a composite lineup composed of players of the other five aggregations.

The suggestion was turned down, indexed for future reference, so we'll just go ahead and give our personal and biased choices.

Around the horn we'd put Happy Spangler, Wink, at third and don't believe we'd get any argument there. Johnny Taylor of the Lubbock Hubbers is a fair hand but Spangler is far and away the better all-around performer.

Johnny's roommate, Joe Geddis, however, gets the call at shortstop. Johnny has made more runs than any one else in the loop and next to Dick Hobson, Big Spring, is the classiest fielder of the family. He can hit in the clutch, is leading off for the Lubbockites because he gets on base more than any player in the league.

Malcolm Stevens, Lubbock would probably get the call at second base simply because he is the loop's leading swingman but there are plenty of other good keystones. Our own Bobby Decker ranks right up there

around the top and is far and away the better fielder of the two. Barney Barnhill of the Hobbs club has his supporters.

The best first sacker in the league is Jake Soyler, Midland, who has been up among the hitting leaders all season and who is probably the best clutch hitter playing in this sector. Jim McDonald, Clovis, is a fair hand but he can't compare with the Card righthander.

This mythical team would find Al Carr, Lubbock; Paul Reeves, Wink; and Cecil Shively, Hobbes, patrolling the gardens. Big Spring's Joe Saportis is a better night ball player than he looks under the sun and fans here are going to see a vast improvement once the area are readied but for all around ability, it would be hard to beat the first named trio.

Behind the plate, and this won't surprise many Big Spring fans, we'd station Al Berndt, the Baron back stop, ranking catching prospect in the circuit. Al has everything required of a first class catcher, including stamina. He's hitting close to .500, is a brilliant handler of pitchers, is developing a grand arm and has a world of stamina. He played most every day for the past seven months, has had relief in but five games.

Hack Miller, back snatcher and manager of the Lubbock crew, can hit but he can't throw; Johnny Stuart, Clovis, is one of the steadiest workers; and Neal Rabe up at Hobbs has his points but not as many as Berndt.

Switching to the hurling corp would bring out two more Big Spring selections along with a Hobbs thrower and a Hubber righthander. It is an established fact that both Johnny Soden and Willard Ransdell of the locale are just about the top tossers in the circuit despite the fact that each has lost more games than he has won.

Our lefthander would be Marshall Scott, Hobbs, who is beginning to open up, while Ralph Marshall, Lubbock, looked good enough in his Sunday appearance against the Barons for our books.

This observer may have reason to change some of these selections before many moons have passed but as it stands now that outfit would be hard to beat.

**Paul Moss**  
—For—  
**DISTRICT JUDGE**  
(Paid Political Advertising)

# Work Speeded On Ball Park Lights

## Poles Being Moved In From Monahans; Dirt To Be Hauled To Field

Intent on holding the first night game on the day the Big Spring team returns from its current road trip if possible, directors of the club set about to begin work on putting the poles and reflectors up as soon as they are shipped in from Monahans.

It may be impossible to have the work completed by the time the Barons open here with Clovis next Saturday but holes for the poles have already been dug and employees of the Texas Electric Service company will soon start erecting a power line to the West Fifth and San Antonio street site.

The poles are being transported here by Ollie Williams, local trucker.

Recent rains washed away part of the top soil on the infield and the officials intend to haul several truckloads of more substantial dirt to the premises. The field will be leveled off after the small pebbles that have been one of the major handicaps to all infielders have been cleared away.

**ET's All-Star Game Victory To South**

**Curtwright Clouts Home Run To Give Team 5-4 Victory**

By the Associated Press

The south's all stars held a 5-4 victory over the north today in the East Texas League's first dream game only by virtue of a seventh inning circuit wallop by the Henderson Oilers' Guy Curtwright.

Curtwright, performing on his home diamond last night (Tuesday) smashed his blow off Hal Capdeville, Marshall hurler, and broke a 4-all deadlock.

The north outfit the south but Charlie Cuellar and Larry Susee of Palestine, with Hank Davis of Jacksonville, who worked for the latter, held the upper hand when men got on base.

Cuellar's hurling was a feature of the game. He was complete master when he pitched the final four innings and got credit for the win.

Lefty Eugene Davis, Jack Van Orsdol of Marshall, Fred Isert of Kilgore, and Capdeville, did the moundswork for the north. One of the south's runs came off Van Orsdol, and three more were off Isert, scored when the north erred twice in the fifth.

Where they play today: Henderson at Marshall, Kilgore at Texarkana, Palestine at Longview, Jacksonville at Tyler.

**DETROIT PUTS IN BID FOR OLYMPICS**

DETROIT, July 20 (UP)—Combined forces of sportsmen, civic promotional groups and business interests got behind a move today to push Detroit in on the ground floor among bidders for Olympic games.

The motor capital, ready and willing to go to bat against the British Empire and Premier Mussolini in competition for the games, formally entered its invitation to the 1944 Olympiad, or 1948 as second choice.

For at least two years Detroit has mused over applying for the Olympics, and recently the dream developed some tangible connections, clinaxed by Mayor Richard Reading's formal application for the games yesterday.

Already leaders of an "Olympics-for-Detroit" group are deep in plans for raising a neat egg of \$2,500,000, the sum deemed necessary to finance the venture.

What with Michigan's lakes, a northern zone fit for winter games, and numerous stadiums available, the enumeration of Detroit's attractions is virtually ready-made, backers said.

**OLYMPIC AUCTIONEER IN PEELING PEELING (UP)**—Two thousand seven hundred ounces of opium, which the Tax Bureau confiscated because no taxes were paid, were auctioned off here, the vernacular press announced.

The suggestion was turned down, indexed for future reference, so we'll just go ahead and give our personal and biased choices.

**New Handicap Contest Is Offered**

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—The chance to win as much as \$5,000 in one day and without risking a single bet dangled today before track patrons of Washington Park, which will open its 30-day race meeting Aug. 1.

In announcing the track's new feature, called the patron's handicapping contest, Walter L. Gregory, president of the Washington Park Jockey club, said a total of \$30,000 in guaranteed prizes would be distributed during the meeting.

He said it worked like this: A minimum daily pool of \$1,000 will go to the fan at the track naming winners of the first seven races. The purse would be split in case of a tie. Should there be no winners, the prize carries over to the next day. If at the end of Friday's program there still is no winner, \$5,000 of the week's \$6,000 total will be put up Saturday for the handicapper picking the most winners in seven races. The additional \$1,000 will be placed in a pool to be awarded the final day of the meeting. Participating entrants no expense for the contestant. Gregory said.

**Pennant Fever Grips Pirates**

**Traynor Says Crew Changed To Hustling Gang**

PITTSBURGH, July 20 (AP)—Skipper Pie Traynor believes an infection of fever—pennant fever—changed his recently listless crew of Pirates on the Pittsburgh brig into the present hustling, ferocious gang of buccaners.

"It broke out about the middle of our recent 13-game winning streak," explained the always courteous manager. "You know for three or four years we've had a good team, although not quite as good as this one."

"But somehow we never could get infected with the fever. Well, during our streak we began pulling games after game out of the fire. I think you'll find we've won 22 by one run while dropping less than a dozen by that score. Suddenly the boys began to believe they could win the pennant."

"I notice the difference on the bench when we need two or three runs with only a couple of innings to go. Some of those who used to 'hope' we could catch up are exclaiming of it now."

Traynor recalled the incident of the wild pitch Freddy Fitzsimmons of the Brooklyn Dodgers made last week, letting in two Pirates runs in the ninth to tie the score. The Pirates won in extra innings.

See Reason's slogan and vote accordingly.—Pol. Adv.

**Hub' Rutherford**

For Re-Election COMMISSIONER PRESENTY 3

Washington, D.C. July 20 (AP)—Hub' Rutherford, who held the post of Commissioner of the District of Columbia, was elected to a second term today.

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**Vote For Martelle McDonald**

For DISTRICT ATTORNEY

A YEARS EXPERIENCE IN PRACTICE OF LAW  
(Exiled To Criminal Cases)

21 Years Old — Family With Two Children

**VIGOROUS — CAPABLE — HONEST**  
(Paid Political Advertising)

# HERD LOSES BUT TWO FORMER GREATS SHINE IN ENCOUNTER

By FELIX H. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, July 20 (AP)—Two rangy orphans of the major leagues—Paul (Daffy) Dean and Logwood (Schoolboy) Rowe—stood out there last night and pitched their very hearts across home plate.

Both, a memory or two still lingering from that 1934 world series masterpiece they hurled, were carving another spot on a comeback path that seems fairly certain to lead them back to the big time.

It wasn't a pathetic sight, seeing those two youngsters who dropped back to the bushes with ailing arms. Neither needs much sympathy; they're still got the old stuff, even if it does desert them for brief spells.

The Schoolboy was the first to crack, leaving the game after six innings when his arm started firing. He had valid excuses for retiring, however. Manager Al Vincent of Beaumont explained that Rowe warmed up an extra 15 minutes before game time while the huge crowd streamed in and "decided he had pitched enough."

Went The Limit

But Dean, showing marvellous control, went on and lost an 11-inning thriller, 3-2. The Dallas hurler, the younger brother of Dix Dean, pitched a swell game he could easily have won. His old ball was slipping the corners and his control was there. But eleven innings for a gent favoring a lame arm is a trifle lengthy.

Through ten and two-thirds innings the daffy one swished his delivery in there to register eight strikeouts, allow eight scattered hits and issue only one base on balls.

It looked as though he would weather the eleventh inning spree, but a feckless Texas leaguer ruined him. Tony Governor, Dallas center fielder, raced in to get what would have been the third out but barely missed. Big Frank Secory, who had twice struck out before Dean's smoking fast ball, leaned on one for two bases and Dean, for the sixth time, had lost another one-run ball game.

To a crowd who gave the stringbean schoolboy story applause through three perfect innings of hurling—only one man reached first on an error—Rowe's sudden departure was a shock.

Tripled To Start

Troubled only in the first inning, when Dallas' rabbit leadoff man, Lloyd Rigby, greeted his first deliberate throw with a whistling triple to center, the 28-year-old veteran of a world series soon settled down and was mowing down Dean's mates with a soft curve and sinker.

After that first inning barrage, when Dallas bagged a run on Rigby's triple and Bob Penner's double, struck out one and failed to issue a base on balls.

He had just chucked a "pitcher's inning" in the sixth when he advised Manager Al Vincent he couldn't go on. The first Dallas batter got a life on an error, but only five pitched balls Rowe disposed of the next three batters by a couple of popouts and a weak roller he took care of himself.

It shouldn't be long before its Daffy Dean of the Cardinals and Schoolboy Rowe of the Detroit Tigers again.

In other league games last night, Tulsa and Houston split a twin bill, the Oilers winning the first 7-3 and the Buffs the second 2-0, Oklahoma City beat Shreveport 3-2, and San Antonio trotted Fort Worth 5-4.



SCHOOLBOY ROWE

From then on it was too bad for Thomas who had not entirely recovered from Hagen's second inning rushes. Jackie dropped him to the canvas with a right to the chin, then almost paralyzed him by slugging him open across his knees. Thomas couldn't move and Referee Johnny Nemanic awarded the decision to Hagen.

George Hartay gained the nod in his semifinal bout with Dilly Davis while Gorilla Fogi and Gust Johnson went to a deadlock in the 20-minute opener.

# Cleveland, Yanx Play 2 Today

## Brooks Upsets Apple Cart At Chicago

By RUGH H. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

The outcome of the American League pennant race apparently hinges upon the doings of the uncertain Cleveland Indians. And if you want to know what's what in the National, the thing to do now is to consult the totally unpredictable Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Indians, league leaders up to last week, reinstated themselves as the team to beat in the American League yesterday when they whipped the New York Yankees 5-3 in the opener of a highly important four-game series.

The victory, gained with a spirited attack upon the veteran Bump Hadley, and the six-hit hurling of their own Mel Harder, put Cleveland only a half game behind the Yanx. They can regain the lead today by winning both games of a doubleheader.

**Dodgers Tough**

The Dodgers, who knocked the New York Giants out of the National League lead before starting west and have taken over Pittsburgh and Cincinnati since then, temporarily disposed of Chicago's threat yesterday by downing the Cubs, 8-3.

Pittsburgh's pace-setter whaled the Phillies 5-0 behind Ed Brandt's five-hit flinging and the Giants staged a 3-run ninth-inning rally to beat out the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-6. The Pirates moved further out of danger. Then the Cincinnati Reds came through with a double victory, 3-1 and 7-3 over the Boston Bees and moved back into third place, one point ahead of the Cubs.

The Indians gave definite signs of shaking off their recent slump in yesterday's clash. While Harder pitched shutout ball most of the time but relaxed long enough to let George Selkirk and Bill Dickey belt homers, the Clevelanders made five of their nine blows count. Earl Averill's stout drive started it. Three singles, plus a pass, sacrifice and an infield out netted three runs in the fourth and saved up the game.

Bill In There

Lou Gehrig played his 2,045th consecutive game at first for the Yanx despite a broken thumb, which he kept in a cast right up to game time.

Brooklyn marked its seventh victory in eight games against first-place opposition by blanking Chicago pitching for a Game 2 victory, including Cookie Lavagotto's homer with two on. Vito Tamulis held the Cubs to eight hits.

Washington, which set 4-3 on Mike Ferraro's triple and single, dropped Detroit, 4-2.

**Midland, Wink Split Pair**

MIDLAND, July 20 —Midland's Red Birds came back to take the second game of a double header, 6-4, after the Wink Spudders had grabbed off-honors in the opener, 7-3, here Tuesday.

The defeat shoved the Cards to a game and a half back of the Lubbock Hubbers in the race for first position in the WT-NM league.

Score by innings:

First game:

Wink ..... 202 000 000—7 12 1  
Midland ..... 000 010 200—3 4 2  
Hay and Bates; Franklin and Ballinger.

Second game:

Wink ..... 400 000 000—4 6 0  
Midland ..... 000 040 02x—6 8 1  
Lucas and Bates; Nelson and Ballinger.

**Public Records**

**Building Permits**

T. Emerson, to repair building at 206 Young, 4500.

J. F. Blount, to re-roof residence at 710 East 17th, \$100.

**New Cars**

R. C. Purcell, Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs. Hart Phillips, Oldsmobile sedan.

Schermerhorn Oil Corp., Chevrolet pickup.

**RASS CAUGHT IN HAT**

WARSAW, Mo. (UP)—George Kaden of Cole Camp has the best fish story to date for the Ozark season. He said he lost his hat out of a boat, leaned over to pick it up with a paddle, and scooped a four-pound bass into the boat.

cago, The White Sox-Boston and St. Louis-Philadelphia games were rained out.

**Gramly Hurls 3-Hit Shutout**

LUBBOCK, July 20 —Marvin Gramly limited the Hobbs Boosters to three safe hits and shut them out, 5-0, increasing the Hubbers' WT-NM league advantage to a game and a half over the second-place Midland Cardinals.

Marshall Scott, on the hill for the Boosters, gave up ten base hits.

Score by innings:

Hobbs ..... 000 000 000—0 0 0  
Lubbock ..... 102 000 30x—5 10 0  
Scott and Rabe; Gramly and Malto.

# Hagen Defeats Three Lubbock Youths Enter Jr. Tournament

## Soldier Boy At BSAC

### Louisianan Becomes Enraged When Ring-Sider Takes Sides

Proving conclusively that he is tops once the opposition does become a "doubting Thomas," Jackie Hagen handed Soldier Thomas as neat a licking as has been seen here in many a day Tuesday evening in the main event of the Big Spring Athletic club's three bout wrestling program, coming from behind after the Washingtonian had grabbed off honors in the first fall with a body smother.

Thomas couldn't win even with the aid of a couple of ringsiders who took turns at slipping up on Hagen's blind side and bashing him against the head. Whether Thomas owed the pair something and they felt like they wouldn't be able to collect if Hagen went ahead and finished the job or whether they just naturally felt the urge of battle isn't known by this department but it is known that putting the slug on Hagen or any other gristle-ear isn't being done to advantage these days. The Hags, once he discovered the identity of the fellow who popped his knuckles on the Louisianan's left temple, almost did a swan dive over the ropes and into the snarling party's lap but the bulls, as bulls always are, were on the spot and, threatening Jackie with every thing but the water bucket, cajoled the enraged lumberjack back into the ring.

Too Bad

From then on it was too bad for Thomas who had not entirely recovered from Hagen's second inning rushes. Jackie dropped him to the canvas with a right to the chin, then almost paralyzed him by slugging him open across his knees. Thomas couldn't move and Referee Johnny Nemanic awarded the decision to Hagen.

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**Keystoner Out For 2 Years?**

**Whitehead, Reported To Have Been In Game, Inactive**

By EDDIE BRIET

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—If you are a retired boxing champ, don't sink your savings in a restaurant—Tony Cantoneri tried it and blew his dough. . . . So did Benny Leonard. . . . Latest example is our old pal, Jim Braddock. . . . His swanky place on W. 49th street went the way of the others. . . . Jack Dempsey alone made a real go of it and he had a backer with plenty behind him. . . . Mickey Walker tried the restaurant gag with a backer. . . . But it flopped and now Mickey goes in for a song and dance whenever he can, while the backer does the best he can at the old spot. . . . It's a bum game, pals.

**Church of Christ REVIVAL**

14th and Main Sts.  
July 10th - 24th  
10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Preaching by  
J. P. CHENSHAW  
of Sweetwater

Free Gospel Preaching  
Inspiring Congregational Singing  
A. F. CHENSHAW

**Baron-Clovis Game Tuesday Rained Out**

The Big Spring-Clovis WT-NM league baseball game, scheduled to be played in Clovis Tuesday evening, was postponed due to wet grounds.

Clarence Trantham will probably take the bill for the Barons in tonight's affair.

The Big Spring outfit leaves for Wink following tonight's game, playing three games in two days there before returning home Saturday.

**Snyder Beaten By Forsanites**

COLORADO, July 19 (Sp)—Forsan's strongly favored Continentals played according to form this afternoon to defeat the Snyder team 9 to 2, and win the championship of West Texas semi-pro district baseball tournament.

**William McCraw Will Speak Thursday July 21st**

12:15 p. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Over Stations  
WBAP - WFAA - KPRC  
WOAI

Paid Political Advertising

**CHICAGO**

Go to fascinating Chicago by Greyhound Super-coach, the world's finest bus. Fares are low and schedules convenient.

**\$18.20 ONE WAY**

**GREYHOUND TERMINAL**  
Crawford Hotel  
Phone 337

**DEPUTIES LOSE JUROR**

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UP)—While escorting a superior court jury to lunch, deputy sheriffs discovered they had only 11 men in tow. A quick trip to the courthouse revealed the 12th juror was locked in the jury room. He joined his colleagues at luncheon.

**To The Voters Of Howard County**

**Lewis M. Goodrich**

Candidate For Attorney General Of Texas

—As a member of the Franklin and Walker family and we would consider it a personal favor if you would support him in his race. We recommend him, and assure you that you will be glad that you supported him.

LEWIS M. GOODRICH

WH. Niles Tamm & Good Attorney General  
(Paid Political Ad by Franklin and Walker Descendants)

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**Hub' Rutherford**

For Re-Election COMMISSIONER PRESENTY 3

Washington, D.C. July 20 (AP)—Hub' Rutherford, who held the post of Commissioner of the District of Columbia, was elected to a second term today.

# AMERICA'S RELIEF PROBLEM

## Difficulties Started Because U.S. Grew Up

Emergency relief started on a nationwide scale six years ago. Today, it's still with us—and there has even been a new relief crisis, marked in Cleveland and Chicago by fund shortages and protest parades. To get at the root of the trouble, Morgan Beatty has gone into the records and talked with authorities about the number of Americans on relief, the cost, the question of work relief vs the dole, and proposed solutions. This is the first of his three articles.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—If you and I had been reading between the lines of our history books back in the highstepping days before 1929, we would have been scared stiff.

For we'd have known that one day within our lifetime one-fourth of the workers of the nation would be hunting jobs in vain.

We would have foreseen a map of the United States spotted with several areas marked "sub-standard resources; stranded populations."

On The Record  
We might have predicted that our congress, our state legislatures and our city councils would be spending borrowed money at the rate of two billion dollars a year to care for jobless millions.

It might have done no good to recognize them, but nevertheless facts and figures showing us riding for a fall were in the history books then—it we had known how to interpret them. (Some people claim they warned us.) Also, they bobbed up the other day in a neat package, just as a senate committee began hunting clues to the mystery of unemployment and relief. Here they are:

1. U. S. territorial expansion waned.
2. The railroad industry grew like a sun-flower, then never grew another inch.
3. A nation basically agricultural became a nation basically industrial.
4. Automobile manufacturing appeared, raced into mass production, and tapered off to a steady grind.
5. Borrowed money from Europe developed the nation, then disappeared, while we became credit-bankers to Europe and the world.
6. Immigration swelled until



When Funds Give Out

Cleveland needy wait for food from Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. as local relief fails.

We had taken in 38,000,000 of Europe's poor in the 116 years before 1850. Then it dropped to a mere trickle.

7. Population grew from 4,000,000 in George Washington's day to 129,000,000 in 1937. Then the increases tapered off. We are adding only 5,000,000 between 1930 and 1940.

8. City growth mushroomed, taking 1,600,000 a year from our farms in the busy twenties, then dropped off, until now the cities are taking on only 500,000 new residents a year.

Now let Statistician Thomas S. Holden explain all this to us, just as he did to the senators:

"Each of those eight expansion factors had a beginning, a growth to maturity, then a reduced acceleration. What we have witnessed in the past few years has been NO ordinary depression, but

the coming of age of a great nation."

He means we needed millions of men to develop this nation into the greatest industrial producer on the face of the earth, but we don't need quite so many to keep the machinery going, now that it's here. That's the broad explanation of our estimated 12,000,000 jobless, and the reason why the problem is not necessarily a temporary one.

When Resources Fall  
Brookings Institution, a research organization interested in cold facts, has just completed a survey in which these thought-provoking observations pop out:

"Although as a nation the United States has been carried further than any other in the scale of productivity and income... it contains areas and communities which technological progress has almost

passed by, and whose populations have been left stranded on much lower levels of economic activity than the rest of the nation..."

"Dr. Carter Goodrich (noted economist) indicates four major regions with what may be called stranded populations... the Southern Appalachian coal plateau, the 'old cotton belt,' the 'outdoor regions of the great lakes states,' and the 'great plains.'"

Each such story reflects a facet of the relief problem. Each swells the proof that the depressions of 1929 and 1938 are merely symptoms of economic ailments. But it remained for these depressions to make the country relief conscious, and to make the destitute themselves relief conscious.

(Tomorrow: What relief costs and what the taxpayers get for their money.)

While the average price of hand husking is about \$2 an acre in Iowa, these machines can do the job for \$1.25 to \$1.50. Since each picker replaces approximately three hand pickers, it is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 agricultural laborers have been thrown out of work this fall in Iowa alone.

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(Tomorrow: What relief costs and what the taxpayers get for their money.)

## GEORGE EYSTON HOPES TO GO AFTER OWN SPEED MARK SOON

WENDOVER, Utah, July 20 (AP)—Nine mechanical mechanics, deftly manipulating wrenches instead of forceps, went carefully over a giant racing machine here today despite the monster's healthy roars.

Captain George E. T. Eyston's "Thunderbolt," tested for the first time since being uncanted ten days ago, performed perfectly as the English driver separately throttled its two 12-cylinder motors.

The test, made in a stuffy garage in this tank town on the edge of the Bonneville salt flats, pleased Eyston who hopes, within ten days, to break his own land speed record of 311.42 m. p. h.

"It sounds fine," the scholarly driver said. "Now we'll go over her from stem to stern and test every nut and bolt and part so there'll be no delay when the course is ready."

Still Wet  
The 12-mile course where Eyston will rifle "Thunderbolt" in an attempt he feels will raise the record to "at least 325 m. p. h." has but two wet spots, caused by recent rains.

These should dry out under a baking desert sun within a few days. Then a broad black line down which Eyston will shoot "Thunderbolt" will be painted and the Englishman will attempt to hoist his own record.

When the motors were tested, each separately, Eyston was in the enclosed cockpit wearing a gas mask that will prevent gas fumes from making him dizzy while hurtling over the track at better than five miles a minute.

Last year Thunderbolt had an open cockpit. Air tore at Eyston's goggles and he almost lost control

of the giant, streamlined racer. Eyston's eight mechanics have found a new air work diversion. They've gone "daffy" over softball. Yesterday they defeated a Wendover women's team 14 to 8.

## Study Swedish Business And Labor Pact

STOCKHOLM, July 20 (AP)—Nine Americans started discussions with Swedish employers today to get first-hand knowledge of Sweden's compact working model of cooperation between business and labor.

The committee appointed by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to study British and Swedish industrial relations completed its survey in Britain last week.

The "study group" comprises labor, education, and government officials—including Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company, and Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school.

Under the Swedish system, highly-organized trade unions and employer associations have established machinery to settle their problems to their own satisfaction.

The system, of course, does not guarantee industrial peace. Between 1921 and 1935 an annual average loss of 2,300,000 working days occurred through strikes, lockouts and mixed disputes.

During that trouble, an annual average of 31 per cent of workers were out of employment. More than half the disputes were settled while work continued. In 75 to 85 per cent of cases the argument was over money.

Since the World War working hours have decreased and wages have gone up. Real wages taking into consideration higher living costs in 1936 stood at 150 per cent of those in 1913.

CRIBBED SPEECH WINS  
PEIPING (UP)—A speech cribbed from official newspaper editorials won first prize for a young Chinese girl in an oratorical contest sponsored by the Hain Min Hui, a Japanese-sponsored peace and cultural movement here.

'Hub' Rutherford  
For Re-Election  
COMMISSIONER  
PRECINCT 3  
(Paid Political Advertising)

## THANKS FROM M'ADOO TO FDR

Beaming happily, Senator William Giggs McAdoo is shown as he thanked President Roosevelt after the president, in a rear platform appearance at Los Angeles, backed the senator's campaign for reelection. Mrs. McAdoo is in the center.



Beaming happily, Senator William Giggs McAdoo is shown as he thanked President Roosevelt after the president, in a rear platform appearance at Los Angeles, backed the senator's campaign for reelection. Mrs. McAdoo is in the center.

## One Of Seamen Schools To Be Located On Gulf

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Seaman training schools will be established in September by the maritime commission, whose program for rehabilitating the merchant marine includes "trained and efficient personnel."

"Good men can sail poor ships, but poor men can not sail good ships," commented Admiral Emory S. Land, maritime commissioner.

The schools will be located on Hoffman and Swinburne islands in New York harbor, Government Island at Oakland, Calif., and a site on the gulf coast.

STRANGE ADOPTION  
PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP)—Grumpy "Lizzie," a cantankerous old-maid elephant at the Philadelphia zoo, has "adopted" a pea-hen. The bird is hatching her four eggs in a nest a few feet away from the elephant, which chases away all intruders.

RAIN IS GENERAL  
PLAINVIEW, July 20 (AP)—A light rain fell here today following three-fourths of an inch yesterday. The precipitation was general over this area and greatly benefitted row crops.

## REVIVAL TO END SUNDAY EVENING

Despite the rainy weather the past two days good crowds have been attending the Church of Christ revival meeting.

Last night Evangelist J. P. Crenshaw said in part: "The story of the rich man and Lazarus recorded in the sixteenth chapter of Luke, suggests at least two thoughts that will be profitable to us now. First, during this lifetime we can cross the gulfs and make preparation for eternity. Second, after death it is too late to make such preparation. Jesus said in Matt. 12:41: 'The men of Nineveh shall rise in judgment with this generation, and shall condemn it; because they repented at the preaching of Jonas; and, behold, a greater than Jonas is here. Here we see Nineveh in the darkest surroundings and a total lack of opportunities such as we have, accepting a message from God immediately upon hearing it, and being moved by it in a way that makes us thoroughly ashamed of our neglect. Jonas was not what we would have called an attractive preacher. His message was only a threat; no promise and no comfort being found in it. Yet Nineveh turned and was spared. We hear the gospel full of love and promise, spoken by the Son of God Himself, and still fail to be moved by it to accept salvation."

This revival continues through next Sunday evening. Services are conducted twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

KANSAS TO LIGHT ROADS  
TOPEKA, Kas. (UP)—Kansas is to experiment in safety highway lighting, Evan Griffith, director of the state highway department, has announced. He said only one other state—Michigan—has attempted such a program.

TUNE IN  
**KBST**  
1500 KILOCYCLES

### Wednesday Evening

- 5:00 Seger Ellis.
- 5:15 Dick Jurgens.
- 5:30 Frances Stamper.
- 5:45 Melodeers.
- 6:00 Music By Cugat.
- 6:15 Network Broadcast.
- 6:45 Baseball Scores.
- 7:00 Eventide Echoes.
- 7:15 Country Church of Hollywood.
- 7:30 Dance Hour.
- 7:45 Jimmie Grier.
- 8:00 Super Supper Swing Session.
- 8:30 Barn Dance.
- 9:30 Goodnight.

### Thursday Morning

- 7:00 Musical Clock.
- 7:30 What Happened Last Night.
- 7:45 Just About Time.
- 8:00 Devotional.
- 8:15 Morning Concert.
- 8:30 Wimmie Greer.
- 8:45 Uptowners Quartet.
- 9:00 Questions And Answers.
- 9:15 Hollywood Brevities.
- 9:30 Musical Workshop.
- 9:45 Old Family Almanac.
- 9:55 Newscast.
- 10:00 The Music Book.
- 10:15 Piano Impressions.
- 10:30 Variety Program.
- 10:45 Melody Special.
- 10:55 Newscast.
- 11:00 Harry Reser.
- 11:15 School Forum.
- 11:30 Rhythm And Romance.

### Thursday Afternoon

- 12:00 Benny Goodman.
- 12:15 Curbitone Reporter.
- 12:30 Eb And Zeb.
- 12:45 It's Dance Time.
- 1:00 Organ Reveries.
- 1:15 Master Singers.
- 1:30 Stompin' At The Savoy.
- 2:00 Newscast.
- 2:05 Movieland Melodies.
- 2:30 The Old Refrains.
- 2:45 Revelers.
- 3:00 Newscast.
- 3:05 Concert Hall Of The Air.
- 3:30 Sketches In Ivory.
- 3:45 WPA Program.
- 4:00 Pacific Paradise.
- 4:15 George Hall's Dance Hall.
- 4:30 Home Folks.
- 4:45 Junior Hubbard.

### Thursday Evening

- 5:00 Strike Up The Band.
- 5:30 Gene Austin.
- 5:45 Hollywood American Legion Band.
- 6:00 Music By Cugat.
- 6:15 Newscast.
- 6:30 Variety Program.
- 6:45 Baseball Scores.
- 7:00 Eventide Echoes.
- 7:15 Talking Drums.
- 7:30 Political Speaking.
- 7:45 Dance Hour.
- 8:00 Super Supper Swing Session.
- 8:30 All Request Program.
- 9:00 Goodnight.

## LEGAL CONTROVERSY OVER 'STATE COMMERCE' DEVELOPS

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The old question of what constitutes interstate commerce, a point of legal controversy throughout the Roosevelt administration, is developing as the first big problem of the new wage-hour administration.

Government attorneys studying the question say that when the answer finally is written, it will come not from Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, who has charge of enforcing the new labor law, but from the courts.

He explained: A furniture manufacturer who sells all his finished products in the state in which he operates buys his lumber from outside the state. Uncertain whether he should comply with the wage-hour law, he asks the administrator for an opinion. The administrator can give him no official opinion under the law.

He can, however, give his unofficial view, which might be that the manufacturer was not subject to the law. If the manufacturer operated on that basis, he still would be liable to civil suit by his employer or to criminal action by the government should one or the other decide that perhaps he ought to be operating under the law.

## Ernest Thompson For Governor

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

## Organized Labor

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

## War On Unemployment

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

## Higher Prices for Farm Products

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

## Political Advertising Paid For By HOWARD COUNTY THOMPSON CLUB

J. G. Belshaw, Chairman

## "IRON HORSE" DRESSING UP

SALT LAKE CITY, July 20 (AP)—The steam powered railroad train, now over-shadowed by Diesel-driven streamliners, is coming back—in sleek dress, with tremendous power and drastic mechanical revisions.

A newly-developed steam turbine electric locomotive was described today at the opening session, 88th annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers by C. P. Kahler of Omaha, electrical engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Engineers also heard their president, Henry Earle Riggs of Ann Arbor, Mich., caution them against unionization—"the most annoying problem of the present day."

The newest "iron horse" will be air conditioned and have powerful electric brakes capable of stopping the train, traveling 100 m.p.h. at the same distance old steam locomotives could at 60 m.p.h.

In his address on the relation of the national society to the engineering profession, Riggs said:

"With labor leaders active in the attempt to bring every employe group into some form of union organization, with political and official pressure being brought to bear x x x to compel such affiliation, many young engineers and employes in sub-engineering positions need some professional society or group to turn to for advice and support."

"The true answer is that engineering is a profession and not a trade. The labor union or trade union does not solve the engineer's problems."

## Training Tower for Firemen

TOLEDO (UP)—Firemen here will train under realistic conditions of smoke and flame, jumping into nets, smashing windows, and carrying victims from a new 68 foot training tower. Fires, built in the lower part of the tower, will accustom the fledgling firefighter to the heat and smoke.

See Eason's slogan and vote accordingly.—Pol. Adv.

## Elect...



## CLYDE E. THOMAS District Judge

A native Texan, came to Big Spring 32 years ago, married, family, 55 years of age.

Splendidly trained for the Judgeship.

A vote for Thomas is a vote for a fair deal, merit and demonstrated ability.

(Paid Political Advertising)

## Leading Newspapers Endorse THOMPSON

Editorial from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram July 19, 1938

The present primary campaign in Texas, especially in the race for Governor, has been one of the most "colorful" in history.

—If by "colorful" is meant the sort of thing they did in the late war — painting things as they looked like anything but what they actually were—making big noises in one place to distract attention from what was going on somewhere else—

blinding lights in one direction to deepen the darkness in another—all the complex business which in the military work is called camouflage and which in political campaigns is called "selling" a candidate to the voters. Small wonder that the average citizen, jumpy with the noise and backed off into the ditch by the bright lights, goes along in a daze for most of the campaign. He is fortunate if he "comes to" before election day, so that when he puts his ballot in the box he can feel that he has acted upon his own good judgment unpressured by the hoo-raw of the platform and the sound-truck.

Fortunately for the State's best interest, the voters are beginning to "come to" in this last week of the campaign. Their common sense is beginning to assert itself. The sober second-thought comes to the fore: Leaving aside the wisecracking, the music, the stump show, which the choice of a Governor will make the best Governor? Without disparagement to any of the others, The Star-Telegram believes that the man who has come through the campaign showing the qualities calculated to justify full confidence that he will be a good Governor is Ernest O. Thompson.

Colonel Thompson has waged a helpful campaign, with a dignity in keeping with the office at stake. He has, with a proper modesty, placed himself and his record before the people, paying them the compliment of believing that their minds will not be made up on the basis of devices borrowed from the vaudeville stage, the movies and the radio, but that they will make their judgment on facts and actualities. He has displayed a confidence in his fellow citizens that they will be guided in their choice of a Governor by their heads rather than by a tickle feeling in their feet. The Star-Telegram can but believe that such confidence in the people of Texas is well placed.

Colonel Thompson's record in public service is written large for every citizen to read. As a member of the State Railroad Commission, which has jurisdiction over oil and gas production and over utilities as well as railroads, he has filled for six years a post which is of importance to the State. As the commission's specialist in oil matters, he has built for himself an enduring monument in the self-regulation of the State's oil industry for the welfare of the whole State. In the fields of utility regulation he has stood boldly for upholding the authority of the public to enforce adequate service and reasonable charges on the part of corporation admitted by the public to this field of essential monopoly. He has displayed a grasp of large affairs which to the practical-minded voter, seems an absolute essential for proper conduct of the office of Governor of a modern State. His ability is unquestioned, his devotion to the public affair has been demonstrated on the job; his capacity for "getting along" with contending groups and interests is matched by his genius for getting things done — both qualities that a Governor must have if his campaign promises are to turn out anything but discord and destruction.

The final week of the primary campaign might well be called "Waking-Up Week," the week in which the citizen comes out of the daze produced by the music and the roll of words amplified by the loudspeakers and begins to realize that after all the campaign hoo-raw is over there will remain the big job of running the plain government in the best interest of all the people. For that job, Colonel Thompson has demonstrated, in office and out, the qualities which justify the confidence of the voters — the sort of qualities such of us would demand in a man he liked to run his own business.

(Political Advertising)

**NEW YORK**  
Go to exciting New York by Greyhound Super-coach, the world's finest bus. Fares are low and schedules convenient.  
GREYHOUND TERMINAL  
Crawford Hotel  
Phone 337

**27**  
DNE WAY  
GREYHOUND  
Crawford Hotel  
Phone 337

## ELECT THE SURVEYOR

It is imperative that a land surveyor be elected Commissioner of the General Land Office in order that that office may function properly. Morris Browning of Amarillo, the only surveyor in the race for this office, has been a land surveyor for 25 years. Morris Browning, one of Texas' leading land surveyors, should be elected Commissioner of the General Land Office!



AS THE BROWNING MACHINE GUN HELPED TO END THE WORLD WAR, MORRIS BROWNING'S SURVEYING SKILL WILL HELP TO END BOUNDARY TROUBLES IN TEXAS.  
Elect Morris Browning, the land surveyor, your Commissioner of the General Land Office.

**MORRIS BROWNING**  
Foster County Surveyor, Amarillo  
Candidate for COMMISSIONER of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE  
POLITICAL AD PAID FOR BY FRIENDS

**General Builders & Contractors**  
We Do The Job Right!  
Electrical Equipment — Window Screens  
Window Frames and Door Frames  
Made To Order  
**C & B CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
J. H. BUCHANAN, Mgr.  
Phone 1981 908 Gregg St.

**KANSAS TO LIGHT ROADS**  
TOPEKA, Kas. (UP)—Kansas is to experiment in safety highway lighting, Evan Griffith, director of the state highway department, has announced. He said only one other state—Michigan—has attempted such a program.

Society + THE WORLD OF WOMEN + Fashions

New Member To Be Initiated At Next Weekly Meeting

Initiation of Coy B. Cook, whose membership application was passed on by members of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening, will be held at the next weekly meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall, according to a decision by the lodge.

Lodge Meeting

Announcement is made of a meeting of the L. A. P. M., canton Big Spring No. 23, at the I. O. O. F. hall this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be on hand.

Mrs. Alonzo A. Cooper, who has been visiting relatives in Houston, has returned to Big Spring.

For the best interest of the most people, vote for G. W. Eason—Pol. Adv.

Let's ELECT Our State Senator G. H. Nelson LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



THE MAN FOR THE PLACE This Ad Paid for by Friends of Senator Nelson

The Betrothal Of Mary Elizabeth Bardin To Ray Laudan Is Told

Aug. 24 Date For Wedding In Fort Worth

Approaching marriage and engagement of Mary Elizabeth Bardin of Big Spring to Ray Laudan, Roswell, was announced Tuesday evening at a dinner given in her honor at the Settles hotel by Beta Sigma Phi.

Announcement of the wedding, which is to take place Wednesday morning, Aug. 24, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Bardin, Fort Worth, was made known by the inscription of "Ray and Mary Elizabeth, Aug. 24" on the back of place cards bearing the sorority emblem.

A silver basket of garden flowers centered the dinner table and small bags of rice tied with pink and gold ribbon were presented as favors.

Miss Bardin, who is a member of the sorority, was presented with a two tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom standing in an archway. She also received a set of colorful pottery from the members.

For the past year and a half the bride-elect has been laboratory technician for the Bivings hospital and prior to that time graduated from Central high school in Fort Worth and attended N. T. A. C. in Arlington.

University Student Laudan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Laudan of Austin, is employed by the Shell Petroleum company in Roswell and formerly lived in Big Spring. He was graduated from the Austin high school and is a former student of the University of Texas.

The couple will be married by the Rev. Everett B. King, minister of the Memphis Presbyterian church, Fort Worth, and attended by Evelyn Merrill of Big Spring and Alva Laudan, brother of Laudan who is a University of Texas student.

To Live In Roswell Jack Bardin, brother of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage. Immediately following the ceremony they will make a short trip before going to Roswell to make their home.

Miss Bardin is leaving Aug. 1 for Fort Worth to spend the remainder of the time with her mother.

Attending the dinner were Elizabeth Northington, Jimmie Lou Goldman, Anne Zafonetta, Margaret Alderson, Evelyn Merrill, Mary Burns, Jeanne Suits and the honoree.

Primitive man gained supremacy on the earth because of his hand and his eye.



MARY ELIZABETH BARDIN

Martha Ann Smith Is Honored On Her Eighth Birthday

Martha Ann Smith was honored on her 8th birthday anniversary Tuesday from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock with a party by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Smith.

After a series of games were played, ice cream and birthday cake were served to Charlotte and Donald Williams, Hazel and Marilyn Carmack, Harry West, Lynn Porter, Vivian Middleton, Joan Queen, Billie Shurman Cox, Bobbie Peters, Earl Roy Stephens, Jerry Tucker, Albert Thomas Smith and the honoree.

Mrs. LeBlou And Mrs. Noel Lawson Winners Of Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. J. L. LeBlou and Mrs. Noel Lawson were first and second high winners at bridge Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. E. M. Bankson entertained the Petroleum club at the Settles hotel.

Others there were Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. Bob Kountz, Mrs. T. W. Ashley and Mrs. Travis Reed.

Babies, the housewife of today still works around 73 hours a week. In an average 2 1/3 hour moving

READING AND WRITING

"OLD HOME WEEK," by Minnie Hite Moody (Messer: \$2.50). There is, experience has taught us, a certain quota of reading enjoyment in every Minnie Hite Moody novel. This comes without any very great effort. Mrs. Moody writes about people she knows, never analyzes too deeply, makes most of the action credible, and seldom overwrites.

This is rather a list of virtues. It is fair to add that the singing prose we are taught to praise in certain of the more heavily spiced British female novelists is not for Mrs. Moody. She doesn't write that way, and anybody expecting it in her latest book (called "Old Home Week" because it is about old home week—is about to be disappointed).

Those of us who came from Prairieville will recognize the excitement that ran through the Benton family that certain Monday. Annie Benton's wash was on the line even earlier than usual, and in spite of the prairie heat she lit right into the ironing as soon as the clothes were dry enough. Young Jackie came tearing home to announce that the plane which would take up the citizenry at a penny a pound had arrived, and please could he have a dime so he wouldn't have to come home for dinner?

In the house Josephina sweated over a letter from her great-grandmother to the governor, who had asked her to sit on the platform with him, and even to make a speech, all because she would be 100 years old on Friday of the week. Grandmother later electrified her descendants by announcing that she planned to ride in the plane on her birthday. Hiram, Jr., had plans for himself and the Hutchinson girl—and Hiram, Senior, although he talked a blue streak when he came home for dinner at noon, was wondering where the spending money would come from.

Into this setting some unexpected things dropped. Hiram's high school sweetheart returned to give his heart a twist. Willard Ames came back also, and that set Annie to wondering. Josephina's violet eyes met the brown eyes of the chap who flew the plane. Hiram, Jr. looked too long at Florida, who danced on the tight-rope. And Grandmother—you must find out about Grandmother yourself. You'll probably enjoy yourself while you do it, too.

Morning Bridge Is Given For A Niece Of Mrs. Stripling's

Mrs. Hayes Stripling entertained with a morning bridge Tuesday honoring her niece, Beryl Ann Longino of Lufkin, Tex., who stopped here en route home after spending several weeks in Long Beach.

Miss Longino was presented with a gift as was Doris Rose Dobbs of Wichita Falls who is a guest of Billie Bess Shive.

Present were Sara Lamun, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Wanda McQuinn, Maurine and Emma Mae Rowe, Billie Bess Shive, Emma Ruth Stripling, Miss Dobbs and the honoree.

Miss Florence McAlister Is Now Graduate Student Of T. S. C. W. At Denton

DENTON, July 20—Having completed the first six weeks' session of summer school, Miss Florence McAlister is now a graduate student at Texas State College for Women. She is remaining for the second term.

Doing her major work in the field of general home economics, she is also studying clothing and other related subjects. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McAlister and a teacher in the Big Spring school.

Club Meets At The Hotel For Morning Bridge And Lunch

Members of the Tuesday Luncheon club met at the Settles hotel at 10 o'clock a. m. for a morning of bridge followed by lunch in the coffee shop with Mrs. R. V. Middleton as hostess.

The club decided not to meet again until Oct. 1 Mrs. Carl Blomshield scored bridge high. Others taking part were Mrs. J. T. Robb, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. M. K. House.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Thursday AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY to meet on the mezzanine floor at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock p. m.

In his race for Governor four years ago 437,821 votes were cast for Tom Hunter—within 2% of his election. An intensive survey of the State indicates that in this race more than a half million votes will be cast for his election. Join these half million citizens with your vote in the interest of a better, more stable, economical State Government.

Published Advertising Paid For By Events Printing Co. & Others

PIGTAILS SOLVE PROBLEM



PIGTAILS are Virginia Weidler's solution of the long hair problem in summer. The juvenile picture player ties hers with blue ribbons to match those which band the waistline of her white summer frock splashed with bright nosegays.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. O'Rear of Seagraves are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osbourne O'Rear this week.

Mrs. Franklin Orr of Arp, Tex., who has been visiting in Tucson, Ariz., for several days, stopped here en route home for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. David B. Orr.

Mrs. Dave Greenberg of Texarkana, Ark., is expected to arrive Wednesday for a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Franklin Orr plan to meet her in Abilene and accompany her home.

M. Dablsky of Houston is here for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. F. K. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman returned Tuesday from a week's trip to Victor, Colo., and other parts of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Wiesen and children, Laura and Ed, of Ranget left Wednesday after a week's visit with Wiesen's mother, Mrs. Max Wiesen. The entire group spent Sunday at Kermit with Mrs. Wiesen's daughter, Mrs. Albert Gackle.

Mrs. Ebb Alexander of Lubbock is a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Burrus and aunt, Mrs. A. B. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCree of Alamo, Tex., stopped here Wednesday morning for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ogden. They were en route home from a visit in Nebraska.

Mrs. Sam Fisherman and daughter, Shirley, have returned from an extended visit in the state of Colorado.

G. H. Hayward and Andy Brown were business visitors in Abilene Wednesday.

Mrs. W. W. Inkman is leaving Thursday morning for Dallas, where she will visit her sister for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Wood have returned from Lake City, Colo., where they have been vacationing. They reported excellent catches in the lake, but due to high waters in the Gunnison river, were unable to fish there.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cowden have returned from a Colorado points, where they have been on a vacation for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith returned home Monday from Snyder where they went Sunday to get their daughter, Bertie, Mary, and son, Thomas, who had been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, for five weeks.

Mrs. Bell Russell of Dallas is a guest of Mrs. A. E. Wade and other friends in Big Spring.

Mrs. R. J. Gartman and children, Jackie and Jan, of Brady and Mrs. Alice Gamel of Mason are spending a few days here this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reed.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Walter Lively of Throckmorton underwent minor surgery at the hospital Wednesday morning.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wise, route 1 Big Spring, born Monday afternoon at the hospital, was doing nicely Wednesday. The babe weighed 11 pounds and 8 ounces at birth.

Advertisement for Pent Woodstock Typewriters.

Quality and Rate the Best HESTER'S OFFICE SUPPLY CO Phone 1640 208 W. 3rd St Big Spring, Texas

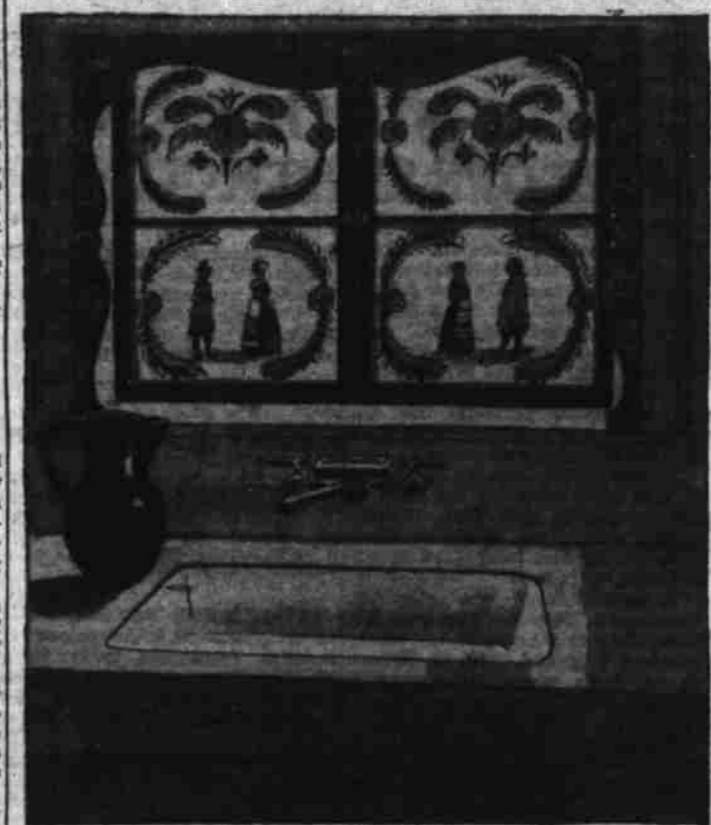
Mrs. R. R. McEwen Gives Interesting Paper To Garden Club This Week

An interesting paper on "Flower Games" was presented to members of the Garden Club Tuesday morning by Mrs. R. R. McEwen when they convened in the home of Mrs. F. W. Malone.

Others present were Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Geo. Garretta, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. E. T. Cardwell and Mrs. L. S. McDowell.

States Island lies five miles from the southern tip of Manhattan.

Painted Window Curtains Help To Make The Home Look Cooler



Curtains are painted on the window glass in the latest plan for summer-cool homes.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Herald

If curtains make the house seem warm in summer, why have them? If removing them leaves the windows looking bare, why not paint on curtains?

There are all kinds of new decorating ideas and materials ready to make this the coolest summer regardless of the thermometer. Curtains painted on the window glass can be in any color or design your fancy chooses. How about a painted drapery of cool green ivy or fern fronds?

There are all kinds of interesting possibilities in draperies of cellophane, which comes in many patterns and can be cut and pinned if you don't feel like sewing.

If the Venetian blinds look too bare without any draperies, a clever idea is to string them with loops of cotton rope in a bright color.

Instead of the warm winter rugs, matting will be popular this year, but many will welcome the new cotton washable rugs. Some are going so far as to paint a rug on the floor.

Slip-cover fabrics will go toward using three patterns in a combination of colors. Among the smartest is a trio of a plain, a stripe and a floral pattern in soft hunter's green, dusty rose and cream. Slip-cover style favors the tailored, and unusual attention is given to trimmings.

The whole indoor ensemble will be designed for an outdoor air-potted tree, ivy and gay color; and light woods, glass and metal.

RIVAL FOR O'LEARY COW

SALINAS, Cal. (UP)—It took only one firecracker here to make Mrs. O'Leary's Chicago cow begin to worry about her husband. The exploding fire wiped out half a block of business houses. Twenty-four automobiles were consumed in one of them.

'Hub' Rutherford For Re-Election COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Advertisement for 'I ANSWERED ONE OF YOUR WANT-ADS' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Our Want Ads are read by so many readers that you can be sure of a crowd of interesting replies! Get what you need—through the Want Ad Pages!

Call "Classified" 728 Or 729

MARRIAGES may be made in heaven, BUT—

Their success or failure more often than not depends on very real, earthly things.

Are you the kind of wife who always gets the most for her money? If you are, your husband will spend the rest of his natural days congratulating himself on getting you.

If you are not—if you've never before had to stretch dollars and count pennies—you owe it to your happiness to become an efficient buyer for your home.

Here's how to learn: Read the advertisements in your newspaper! They're a reliable guide to better buying.

No merchant will risk his time-earned reputation by advertising inferior goods. Today's shoppers buy advertised goods with confidence—and with saving.

EMBASSY SHELLED
MADRID, July 20 (AP)—The United States embassy building here was hit by four shells early today when insurgent artillery bombarded the city.

MURDER CHARGE
DALLAS, July 20 (AP)—An assault to murder charge was filed today against F. L. Hundley, 33, in connection with the shooting and wounding of his estranged wife at the home of her parents here Monday night.

'Hub' Rutherford
For Re-Election
COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 3
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Political Announcements
The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):

- For Attorney General: GERALD C. MANN
For Representative 1st Legislative District: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN
For District Judge: CECIL COLLINGS
For District Judge: PAUL MOSS
For District Attorney: CHARLETTA McDONALD
For County Judge: BOYD LAUGHLIN
For County Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY
For County Attorney: JOE A. FAUCETT
For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER
For County Clerk: R. L. WARREN
For County Superintendent: ANNE MARTIN
For Tax Collector-Assessor: J. F. WOLCOTT
For Commissioner, Pct. 1: A. A. LANDERS
For Commissioner Pct. 2: G. W. (Wyatt) EASON
For Commissioner Pct. 3: W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT
For Commissioner Pct. 4: J. L. NIX
For Constable, Prec. 1: JIM CRENSHAW
For Constable, Prec. 2: R. W. BLOW
For Justice of Peace Pct. 1: D. E. BISHOP
For Justice of Peace Pct. 2: ERROTT A. NANCE
For Justice of Peace Pct. 3: J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY
For Justice of Peace Pct. 4: S. C. (SI) NABORS

Hopefuls
(Continued from Page 1)
the radio, and "every possible way" to cement Texas' government and the people.

Back To Dallas
Ernest Thompson, his South Texas campaign completed with speeches in five counties yesterday, this last night addressed at Houston, pointed toward a rally at Dallas today at 7:30 p. m.

Flier
(Continued from Page 1)
nel trousers in preparation for his return-by steamer-to the United States.

Montana Race
Led By Jerry
O'Connell
All Candidates Had
Professed Support
Of Roosevelt

HELENA, Mont., July 20 (AP)—Representative Jerry J. O'Connell, who claimed instruction from President Roosevelt to "defeat Senator Wheeler's machine so he won't be back in 1940," today led four rivals for democratic nomination from the first Montana district.

FT. WORTH HAS
LOWERED ITS
DEATH TALLY
(Editor's note: This is another of a series of articles showing how Texas cities are dealing with traffic problems in a campaign to defeat unnecessary injury and death.)

MARKETS
LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 9,000, including 3,000 direct; top 10.15; bulk good and choice 10.25-10.35; 240-270 lbs. 9.10-9.25; 280-330 lbs. 8.25-8.75; medium weight and heavy kinds 8.25-7.25.

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of three to five points.

SON IS BORN TO
WIFE OF FD, JR.
PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP)—It was a boy today for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and the president was a granddad again—for the eighth time.

TVA Investigating
Committee Thrown
Into Turmoil
KNOXVILLE, July 20 (AP)—Dr. Arthur E. Morgan threw the congressional investigation of TVA into a turmoil today when he charged the committee counsel, had ordered him not to talk to TVA employees except in his presence.

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: NY Cen. 72,900, 20 1-4, up 1-4.

CRASH KILLS TWO
ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—Two persons were killed today when a plane in which they were taking off for Chilton Heights, Pa., crashed back onto the runway. The pilot was identified as Nicholas Nandich.

Backs Bill McCraw
LONGVIEW, July 20 (AP)—The Longview News and Journal in an editorial today endorsed the gubernatorial candidacy of Attorney General William McCraw.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20 (AP)—Sam S. Caldwell, Shreveport mayor told the Louisiana flood control and water conservation commission here yesterday construction of the Denison dam near Denison, Tex., would mean more agricultural and industrial development in the Red river valley.

KING CAROL AND HIS
BROTHER RECONCILED
BY MOTHER'S DEATH
BUCHAREST, July 20 (AP)—King Carol and his younger brother, Nicholas, reconciled at least temporarily by the death of their mother, the Dowager Queen Marie, attended mass together today at Sinaia with other members of the royal family.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The tide of American Jewish emigration to Palestine is ebbing back to the United States.

Crackup Will
Delay Flight
NORWALK, Conn., July 20 (AP)—A smashed plane, forcing at least a month's delay of his proposed transatlantic flight, testified today to the hard luck trail followed by Captain Alex Papanas, the "Lindbergh of Romania."

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Officers today sought the person who last night fired a charge of buckshot into the loud speaker atop the Nocona baseball grandstand. The shot was fired as a game was about to get underway.

Stamps Quartette
Tom Hunter Program
Political Adv. Paid For By Frank Harmon & Others

There'll Be A Hot Time . . .
In The "Ole" Town
Saturday Nite!
Herald-KBST RADIO ELECTION PARTY!
SAT. NITE, JULY 23
... BETTER SERVICE!
FOR YOU THIS YEAR ON REPORTING ELECTION RETURNS - AND, TOO, ALL THE RACES ARE INCLUDED - -
COUNTY-DISTRICT-STATE
Through the facility of its affiliated Radio Station KBST . . . The Daily Herald is happy to offer you this Up-To-The Minute News Service!
Do Not Telephone For Results - They Will Only Be Given Over KBST And In The Sunday Herald - Just Keep Your RADIO DIALS ON 1500
And For The Very Latest Election News . . . Read Sunday Morning's Daily Herald

Tones
(Continued from Page 1)
no theatre background, very little education. She became a top notch movie performer by sheer hard work, long hours of study, strict attention to health habits that give her inexhaustible energy.

Cotton Spinning
Activity Increases
WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The census bureau reported today the cotton spinning industry operated during June at 91.9 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 89.2 per cent during June last year.

Bonham Project
Is Dedicated
BONHAM, July 20 (AP)—North-east Texas residents celebrated dedication of a 17,000 acre federal recreational and land utilization project near here today with free swimming, picnicking, and speeches.

LOS ANGELES
Go to glamorous Los Angeles by Greyhound Super-coach, the world's finest bus. Fares are low and schedules convenient.
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
\$19.95 ONE WAY

RE-ELECT
C. V. TERRELL
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER
(Democratic Primary July 23, 1938)
The need for continuing the services of an experienced man on the Railroad Commission of Texas, should insure the re-election of C. V. TERRELL, its present Chairman.

OKLAHOMA LOSER
DENIED RECOUNT
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20 (AP)—Lon C. Phillips' claim to the democratic nomination for governor was reinforced strongly today by the decision of the state election board denying the request of W. S. Key, runner-up, for a recount of ballot in 12 counties.

RE-ELECT
C. V. TERRELL
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER
(Democratic Primary July 23, 1938)
His successful efforts for lower freight rates on livestock, cotton, and other commodities have greatly benefited Texas.

RE-ELECT
C. V. TERRELL
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER
(Democratic Primary July 23, 1938)
Thousands have profited from his orders lowering gas rates to the consumer. His honesty and efficiency in office are unquestioned. His devotion to the cause of Texas education has characterized his entire public career.

# Big Spring Herald

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

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it is brought to their attention in no case 72 and 1228.

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## HE PROMOTED A WORTHY PROGRAM

Death came recently to Dr. Charles Ricketson Allen. He was seventy-five years old, and while he was not so well known as some other men, he had performed a service which should fix his name and his works and worth indelibly in the remembrance of this nation.

He was a pioneer in the field of vocational education—taught people to do things with their hands while using their heads. He realized that the once accepted system of apprenticeship was dead and was gone from our economic scheme, and he conceived, or at least elaborated and made workable, the plan of teaching trades and professions in connection with what is called education and is covered by school curricula.

Born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, young Allen did not follow the sea, as did so many of the people of that coast city, and when he attended the M. I. T., one of the greatest technical schools in the world, he specialized on electricity. He was teaching in Saint Mary's university, San Antonio, when he was called from life. During the war Dr. Allen was personnel director for the Emergency Fleet corporation and his swift training of more than one hundred thousand men and youths, most of whom had never seen a shipyard of shipbuilding, enabled the United States to put vessels afloat with the rapidity the demand called for. This alone was a service equal to and as important as any performed on the field of battle.

Vocational training made a universal part of the educational system of this country will prove the means of lessening unemployment and the consequent depression accompanying times of idleness. A man skilled in some sort of trade or profession will be far more likely to find work to do, and his work will be of greater value, than if he be compelled to class himself as "unskilled."

**FISH GOT EXCITED AND DROWNED**

PALESTINE, July 19 (AP)—It wasn't a man, but Herman Brien of St. Louis caught the same fish twice at Davey's lake north of here. It was what Brien thought about it.

The St. Louis man hung a five pound bass, which broke the line. Later the fish was found floating belly-up in another part of the lake, the lure dangling from its mouth.

Brien said he believed the fish must have become excited and drowned.

**Bear Cited as Peace-Maker**

LONDON (UP)—Bear as an instrument for fostering world peace was recommended by Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton in an address at Chestnut. "There is only one way of stopping war, and that is to let the rank and file meet and drink a glass or two of beer together," he said.

**PARK FOR PERAMBULATORS**

SASKATOON, Sask., (UP)—A baby carriage parking lot is to be Saskatoon's latest convenience. The city council has set aside a downtown lot for use of Saskatoon mothers who have to push baby carriages about on shopping trips. The parking lot is to have gravelled walks, flower beds and hedges.

The camel is still retained as the chief beast of burden in northern China.

Where it's easy to park  
 And easy to check  
 Magazines, Sandwiches,  
 Cold Drinks and News.

**TIP-TOP**  
 Lunch & News

**NEXT TO:**  
 Petroleum Bldg.

## Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note).

### THE CZECHS AND THE GERMANS

PARIS, July 20:

Before the end of this month the problem of Czechoslovakia will again be acute. For the Czechs will by that time have given out the texts of the laws and constitutional reforms which they are willing to make in order to satisfy the grievances of the German minority. The general principle of these reforms is already known, however, and unless there is a sudden and radical change of attitude in Prague or in Berlin, the Nazis will reject the reforms, the agitation will continue, and Europe will find itself in another great crisis.

How serious a crisis it is to be will depend upon what British public opinion and the British government think about the issue. For the position of Britain is the most uncertain and the most important factor in the whole situation. There is no serious doubt about the rest of the problem. Thus it may be taken as certain that the Czechs will make many concessions but that they will not concede the main point which the Nazis insist upon. Having just been to Prague I do not see how any one can have any doubt that the Czechs will not retreat beyond a certain point, and that at that point they are prepared to fight a war of annihilation if they are attacked.

Nor is there any real doubt. I think that if the Czechs fight, the French will come to their assistance, and the best informed observers believe that Russia also will come to their assistance. It is equally certain, it would seem, that Germany will depend upon what the Germans believe the British will do. That is to say, if the British support the French and the Czechs, the Germans will almost certainly not precipitate a war; if the British stand aloof, the temptation to settle the issue by the use of force is likely to be overwhelming.

The question for British opinion generally will be to decide whether the solution offered by the Czech government goes as far as it is humanly possible to go. For any one who examines in Czechoslovakia must, I think, conclude that in principle it is now insoluble.

The essence of the problem is that the Sudetan Germans have real grievances but that the remedy which they are now asking would destroy only Czechoslovakia but would dismember and disrupt every state where there is a German population. The problem is tragic because the just grievances of the Germans outside the frontiers of the Reich cannot be remedied in terms of the Nazi philosophy. The mixed population of central Europe can find no basis of peace because the Nazis reject the principle of equal rights.

The Germans of Czechoslovakia are somewhat less than a quarter of the whole population, and there is no doubt that they have been discriminated against. They have not equal opportunity in the government service; they have just grievances about schools, language, and perhaps about the allocation of public funds. But this is not their fundamental grievance. Their fundamental grievance is that they are a minority, that though they are Germans, they must live as citizens of a state named, after the two dominant nationalities, the Czechoslovak Republic. This is as if, instead of calling ourselves the United States of America, we had called ourselves New England, thus permanently marking the Dutch, Swedish, German, Irish inhabitants as a separate and inferior kind of citizen. No concessions about "minority rights" would ever satisfy them.

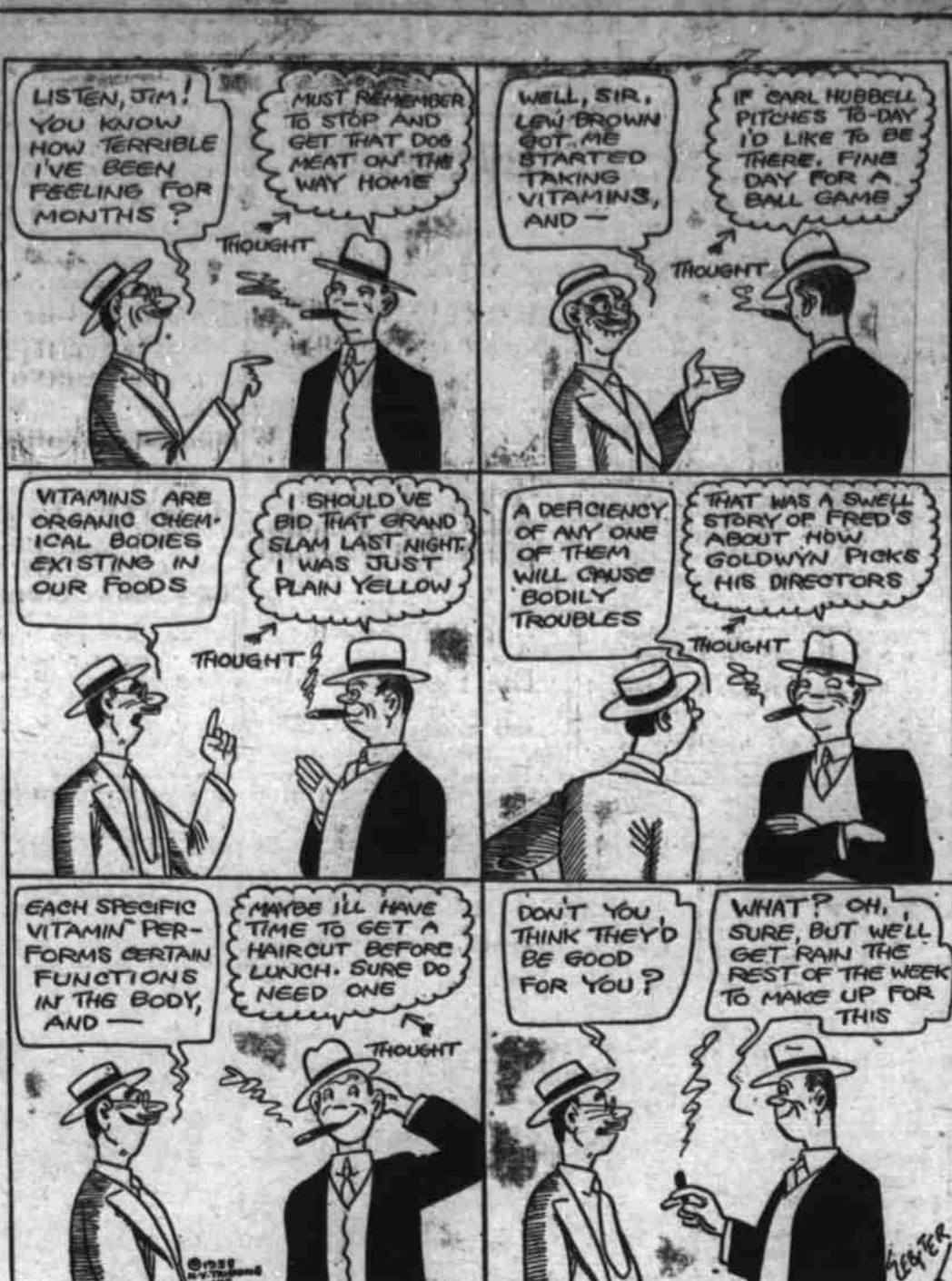
The real solution of the problem of Czechoslovakia would call for the creation of a new state, which, like Switzerland or the United States, would not recognize that there was such a thing as a dominant and a minority nationality within it.

But such a solution is impossible when the German minority is Nazi. For as Nazis the Germans reject the idea of equal rights for all citizens of a state. They insist that as a minority they shall have absolute authority in a particular region, that within that region they may establish a dictatorship, that under that dictatorship they may suppress all German and Czech opinion, and that in the conduct of the central government they may act as representatives of an outside power—namely Germany. It is this that makes impossible a radical reconstruction of the Czechoslovak Republic.

For the only possible solution would be to follow the Swiss model, which is to decentralize power among the nationalities, or to follow the American model, which is to give equal rights to all individuals. Both solutions presuppose a common acceptance of the democratic principle. And this principle the Nazis reject root and branch.

Because they reject it, the democratic nations of the west are unable to ask the Czechs to make a radical solution of their problem. They cannot in the name of democracy and the idea of equal rights ask the Czechs to agree to the estab-

## Are You Listening?



## + Daily Crossword Puzzle +

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Young men
- Cut off
- Headpieces
- Over again
- Stin
- Roughly elliptical
- Arrow poison
- Beverage
- Existed
- Units of weight
- Decade void
- Artificial negligence
- Artificial language
- Lacrosse
- Animals' feet
- Member of the French moderate party
- Old musical
- Romish fish
- Central parts
- Komolite
- Animal
- American naval officer
- Leon Negroite
- Excclamation
- Division of the year
- Boil gently
- Artificially
- Heard of grain
- Part played

**DOWN**

- Not professional
- Feminine name
- Ruminant animal
- Takes oath
- Permits
- Swallowed
- Nut confections
- English poet
- The birds
- Reduce
- Vehicle on runners
- As far as
- Insects beyond Jordan
- Part of the Jerusalem
- Wing
- Armed hostility
- Card game
- Kind of wine
- Term of respect
- Agreed loosely
- Girl
- Stair
- Pronoun
- Star
- Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
- Motors
- Crystallized rain
- Broth
- Genus of the olive tree
- Country home
- Pay suit

## Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

**OLD LYME, Conn.**—This little town of 1200 people belongs in a novel, but I am not the man to put it there. To do that properly your grandfather would have had to come from here. For it is an old town, with old trees, "trees that remember your grandfather's name." It has a manner and a way of thinking all its own, and while one might really come to know it from constant association after a long time, you would never get it from asking hurried questions or from reading books, not if you read them a hundred years.

From where I am writing this, which is on the patio of Garden-side, part of Boxwood Manor, you see people strolling the quiet paths. Others are on their way to the golf course, a mile or so away. Still others are hurrying off to the beach, where they are sure of a fine swim and where they hope for one of those healthy sunbaths. It's a funny thing about tans. Some people know the tans, but I only succeed in becoming red as a parboiled lobster. And then I peel.

This Boxwood Manor is an old resort that sprawls and rambles over acres of ground. Its vast flower gardens are famous, and Sam, its chef, has become an important personage to those who prefer their steaks just so, and their lobster dinners with just the right amount of "ump!"

A block or so down the street is a two-story house, painted white with green shutters, which is owned by Mrs. Bertha Dougherty. It was built in 1710. One hundred and four years later, that is, in 1814, its owners gave it away, "because it is so old it isn't any good anymore." Now, 124 years later, it is one of the loveliest examples of early Connecticut architecture found anywhere. There is a secret hideaway in it used as one of the stations along the "underground" railway for escaping slaves during the Civil War. Its beams are hand-hewn from the trunks of oaks. It is built with home-made nails, and its rafters are pegged together with stout wooden pins.

Years ago they moved this house from its original site, and to accomplish this they had to wait until winter, and put it on log-rollers, and have oxen drag it over the ice. They dragged it for miles, and then the ice went out, and the oxen had to hurry away to drag the felled timber out of the forests. So the house just sat there in the center of the road for a year, until the ice came again, with the family living in it. And when the winter goes so severe that the oxen couldn't work in the forest any

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## Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

(Pete Smith, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer short subject commentator, pluck-bits today for Robbin Coons, our Hollywood columnist, who is on vacation.)

**By PETE SMITH**  
**HOLLYWOOD**—Being a commentator has its compensations. At least, I know I've learned a lot of things.

But everybody in Hollywood talks so much about themselves, that I've never had an opportunity to tell them.

So here goes Peter Gridley Smith, professor of strange facts, giving out with bits of wisdom gleaned during his years in the faculty at old Short Subject College.

I had an operation last month that puts me in the same class as the famous Jonker's Diamond. When they were carrying me, I had a doctor and trained nurse in attendance. The Jonker rated the same service when it was cut into smaller pieces.

Robert Montgomery is Hollywood's skeet-shooter, but after making "Follow The Arrow," I learned from Howard Hill that I could beat Montgomery to the draw if I used a bow and arrow while he had a regulation skeet gun. The gag being that we placed respective weapons on a table and make a five-yard run for them.

I'd rather, if it had to be, receive a wound from a bullet than an arrow, for the latter penetrates the flesh almost twice as deeply.

Speaking of cuts — and operations, I insisted upon taking gas, but I wouldn't have done so in the days of the ancient Egyptians. They simplified the matter by hitting the victim over the head with the bigger the mallet. And I wear a big hat! This must be a fact because I used it in the "Anesthesia" short!

Only one girl in 500 has a perfect figure. I personally interviewed that many beauties until I discovered Dorothy Belle Dugan as the perfect figure girl for the lead in "Modeling For Money." Really, I wouldn't have minded if one girl in a million had a perfect figure. Think of all those interviews!

In ancient days the barber was also the surgeon. He always had a red pole in front of his shop. After washing his bandages he would wind them around the red pole to dry. This is how the present barber pole originated, as shown in "Anesthesia."

Ladies! If your husband wants chicken every night and the family budget won't allow such a wish, just pour boiling water over some tuna fish. You can thank Prudence Penny for that one, which I learned while making "Penny's Party."

Don't let any of your friendly enemies convince you that a boxing match is safe because sixteen ounce gloves are being used. Max Baer, who is starred in "Fisticuffs," claims that the blow is much heavier than with a six or eight ounce mitt. Boxers wear them during training to protect their hands—and not the other fellow's feelings.

I've learned to have much more respect for the lowly peanut. To the average person, it's just something to eat in a cocktail bar, so the next drink will taste better. By Doctor Carver, whose work serves as the basis for a short, made 45 products from a single peanut!

The province of Shensi in China is approximately double the size of Portugal.

longer they came back and completed the task of transporting the house.

How they did this no one really quite knows, for moving a house with a chimney intact is still a problem for modern engineering. But this one was moved without harming the house in any way. And its fireplace is large enough to barbecue a street. I spent an hour going through those old rooms, listening to its history, and an hour isn't nearly enough. That's the way it is with nearly everything up here. To a visitor time is the greatest enemy. There just isn't enough of it to find out the things you want to know.

**Train - Plane - Bus Schedules**

**T&P Trains—Eastbound**

No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 2	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	9:00 a. m.	1:05 p. m.
No. 6	11:10 p. m.	11:20 p. m.

**T&P Trains—Westbound**

No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 5	4:10 p. m.	

**Buses—Eastbound**

Arrive	Depart
3:45 a. m.	5:35 a. m.
6:35 a. m.	8:25 a. m.
9:35 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
12:35 p. m.	1:35 p. m.
9:55 p. m.	9:55 p. m.

**Buses—Westbound**

Arrive	Depart
12:05 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
3:05 a. m.	3:05 a. m.
9:25 a. m.	9:35 a. m.
2:55 p. m.	2:55 p. m.
7:15 p. m.	7:45 p. m.

**Buses—Northbound**

Arrive	Depart
10:45 a. m.	7:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
9:55 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

**Buses—Southbound**

Arrive	Depart
3:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:45 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
9:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
11:40 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

**Buses—Westbound**

Arrive	Depart
8:35 p. m.	8:35 p. m.
4:45 p. m.	4:45 p. m.

## LOVE ON THE RANGE

Chapter II NEW RANGE BOSS

"I'm talkin' facts, Trone. An' I can prove 'em. I've got those three men of yours trallin' tire marks right this minute. They've got orders to find out where those tracks are headin' for an' then to come back here an' report. Mebbe when they return you'll know a little more about what's been happenin' to your cattle."

Dawning belief was struggling against the suspicion and incredulity in Trone's eyes. Ankrum hooked his thumbs in his belt and waited for the rancher to speak.

"By golly," Trone said at last, "it could be done."

"It's being done. They've been rustlin' steers by truck in Colorado for the last couple years. Swoop down on a herd of a dark night an' in the mornin' the cattle are clear out of the state. Your cattle are goin' either by truck alone, or by truck an' train."

"How come Alkali didn't see no truck then?" Trone asked.

"If by Alkali you mean that punk that fanned in here with the news, he did," Ankrum stated. "He also tells me one of the other boys mentioned something about tire tracks crossin' the trail of one of your herds several months ago out—of your rustled bunches. Alkali says Hackett fired the man the same day he made the crack about seein' those tire marks. Does that mean anything to you?"

"Are you tryin' to tell me Hackett's crooked?"

"I'm lettin' Hackett's actions answer that," Ankrum said. "He's comin' now."

Moss Hackett, followed by three punchers, was dismounting.

"Never mind unsaddin' that pony, Ankrum said. "Mr. Hackett isn't stayin' long."

Hackett swung round with a hard stare. "Huh? Who are you to be sayin' what I'm gonna do or not gonna do?"

"I'm the new range boss," Ankrum told him. "You can come up to the office an' get your time. We've got no use for double-crossin' polecats on the Rafter T."

Those men of yours can come along any get their time, too. We won't be needin' 'em any longer."

The three men mentioned turned startled glances upon Ankrum, then looked at Hackett inquiringly. Hackett's face was livid as he ripped out a loud oath. His burly figure slid into a crouch and his right hand hung poised and talonlike above the bone-handled gun protruding from his holster.

But Ankrum's soft laugh mocked. "Wash that war paint off, sonny. You're deadlin' with a man that's got your measure."

Hackett's hand stopped where it hung above the handle of his pistol. His lips twitched spasmodically, yet no words left his mouth.

"If you're tryin' to have a fit, Ankrum said, "you better have it someplace else."

"Rustlin' Snake"

Hackett's belligerence drained from him. The spot of color staining either cheek spoke, as did his twitching fingers, of a morale that was cracking. He licked his lips. Twice he cleared his throat before the stumbling words came out.

"What... what's wrong?"

"Hackett said, "when a man finds a sidewinder in his blankets there's only two things he can do—drive it out or kill it."

"Why—why, what do you mean?"

"You can write your own ticket."

"You're makin' it pretty boggy. Can't you ride that trail again?"

"I said you can write your ticket the way you like. I'm leavin' it up to you to say what I ought to do with the rustlin' snake I've cornered."

Hackett started like a man smashed unexpectedly across the mouth. The burning spots washed out of his cheeks. His voice was hoarse. "Rustlin'... wh-what you mean?"

"I'm calling you the sidewinder that's been tippin' off the rustler fraternity to the best time an' place to strike the Rafter T. You are the leak them rustlers been dependin' on, Hackett," Ankrum's drawl grew low and cold, "you're not a snake—you're a stinkin' in' skunk!"

Hackett's eyes bulged wide and the pallor of his face betrayed his fear. He threw his glance about him with the desperation of a trapped rat. But always it came back to Ankrum's face.

Hackett's three companions, now equally pale, began to edge away from his proximity. Their arms went above their heads in token of the peacefulness of their intentions. Hackett cursed them roundly until his glance crossed Ankrum's once again. Hardly conscious of the fact, he joined the backing movement.

"Exit los bravos," Ankrum jeered. "Four coyotes in eagle feathers!"

Slowly Hackett backed away. He moved haltingly foot by foot. At last he felt his horse behind him and sent his left hand questing upward for the horn. He

seemed afraid to take his eyes from his accuser.

Ankrum's voice reached out with cold authority:

"Get off this ranch an' don't come back. That goes for all four of you. From now on the Rafter T is going to take open season on skunk and other varmints. Get goin'."

A scowl crossed Hackett's ugly features. His poised right hand swooped downward and got his gun. Ankrum's turning body did not stop but whirled clear round with the speed of light.

Too late Hackett saw the leveled gun in Ankrum's hand. His own was lowered when Ankrum's roared—just once. Hackett seemed to bend forward to meet that leaping spurt of flame. For a moment then he hung poised in an awkward bow. His knees gave way and spilled him forward.

"Gee!" the exclamation burst from one of Hackett's men.

Cold fire smoldered now in Ankrum's gaze. "Anyone achin' to take up where Moss left off?"

Haastily the men denied their interest.

"Fork your broncs then an' keep on travellin'," Ankrum advised. "An'," he added softly, "be right careful our trails don't cross again."

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**The Oriental Cafe**  
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33,000 People Reached By Play Program

Report On June Activities Made By Superintendent

A variety of special events helped boost attendance at play activities of the WPA recreation program during June. A report for the month filed by Superintendent H. P. Malone accounts for 33,000 persons affected by the program, including spectators, and those participating in golf, tennis, swimming and activities on Sundays where WPA guides are not directly in charge.

shows, two pet shows, two bicycle races, jackson tournament, and still races. A soft ball tournament for junior boys was staged. On June 17, there was a city-wide play day, and other events including a city tennis tournament, swimming instructions, water polo match, all-star softball game, and swimming and diving exhibitions.

The regular program of recreational activities included softball games, wading pool games, baseball, golf, tennis, rope jumping, washer pitching, singing and story reading, popular mechanics, sand craft, marble board checkers, sample toy making, and guided play on apparatus. Under the program, playgrounds were kept in good repair.

Total outlay on the program for the month was \$72,48, of which WPA paid \$63 in salaries. The city, as sponsor of the project, contributed \$79.48.

The program reached a total of 13,417 boys, 10,235 girls, 606 men and 108 women, Malone reported. In addition, there were 4,743 spectators.

The special events promoted by WPA directors included three doll

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BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME We Know How! FLOOR SANDING and FINISHING Let a Home Man Do the Job. E. L. EDISON Phone 236

WESTERN AUTO (Associate Store) Home Owned-H. M. Macomber A GOOD PLACE TO TRY FIRST 113 E. 2nd St. Phone 308

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

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

ROOT BEER "The Health Drink" 510 East Third St.

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 486

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS Men old at 40! Get pep. New Oxytoc tonic tablets contain raw oyster extractors and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 50c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs.

PROFESSIONALS Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICES EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. 2nd St., Telephone 59.

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1250

ANTS killed for 2c a bed. Guaranteed. Write W. H. Hood, General Delivery, Big Spring, giving address, name and phone.

FOR SALE: Sand, gravel, rock. See me for hauling. Treat Hamilton. Phone 1677. 610 Abram St.

WOMAN'S COLUMN SPECIAL! Eyelash and brow dye 35c; shampoo and set 50c; \$2 oil push up wave \$1.50; other permanents \$2, \$3, \$4. 116 E. 2nd St. Phone 125.

EMPLOYMENT 14 Empty's Wid-Female 14 JOB wanted as housekeeper; will care for children; hour work. Pench Auto Camp on west highway, one block from Lakewood Grocery, Mrs. Beck.

FINANCIAL 15 Bus. Opportunities 15 HAVE buyer for large producing lease in Big Spring area. Irving A. Goggans, Waggoner Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

MONEY TO LOAN 16 FHA and life insurance money to loan, to build, to buy, refinance; with more money advanced for repairs, farm and ranch loans at 5% as long as 25 years to pay. HENRY BICKLE, Douglas Hotel.

FOR SALE 18 Household Goods 18 FOR SALE: Good used complete bedroom suite; practically new; cheap for cash. Phone 519 or apply at 1013 Sycamore St.

RADIOS & ACCESSORIES 19 BIG bargains on used tires and used home radios, real values at real prices. Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 20 WE have stored near Big Spring two pianos, a baby grand and Spinnet Console, will sell for balance against them rather than ship. For information, write Jackson Finance Co. 1101 Elm St. Dallas, Texas.

FOR RENT 21 FOR RENT: Furniture, stoves, washing machines, sewing machines, pianos. Rix Furniture Exchange. Telephone 50. 401 E. 2nd St.

WANTED TO BUY 21 MISCELLANEOUS 21 WANTED TO BUY: A good used bicycle; must be cheap. Phone Cecil Howies at 962 or see me at 1711 Bowles St.

APARTMENTS 22 APARTMENT with bedroom and kitchenette; private entrance; bills paid; couple only. 1311 Main St.

THREE - room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; bills paid. 106 11th Place.

TWO-room furnished apartment; built-in features; bath; bills paid \$20 month or weekly rates. 2601 Scurry St. J. M. L. Brown.

CLASS DISPLAY EL NIDO TOURIST COURT AND TRAILER PARK New and modern, none better. 1001 E. 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas. On U. S. Highway 80

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS If you need to borrow money on your car or refinancing your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes 1114 Theater Bldg.

SEE US FOR AUTOMOBILE LOANS And All Kinds Of INSURANCE "A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service" J. B. Collins Agcy. Big Spring, Texas

APARTMENTS

THREE-room unfurnished apartment; private bath; garage. 507 E. 17th St. Phone 340.

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment; bills paid; couple only. 507 E. 15th St.

TWO or three-room furnished apartment; no objection to children; adjoining bath; available July 22. 202 Johnson St.

COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments. Stewart Hotel, 210 Austin.

LARGE, cool bedroom in brick home; man preferred. Phone 1474.

BEDROOM; private entrance; reasonable. 1300 Johnson St.

FOR RENT: Bedroom, 204 Johnson St.

FRONT bedroom; connecting bath; gentlemen only. 501 Main St.

MODERN sleeping rooms. Well-furnished cabins for light house-keeping. Attractive summer rates. See these before renting. 108 Nolan St. Best Yet Hotel.

BEDROOM for rent; two beds; adjoining bath; two men; \$6 week. Phone 654.

ROOMS & BOARD 35 Room & Board. Home cooking. Mrs. Edith Peters. 906 Gregg. Ph. 1081.

ROOM & BOARD. 1800 block on Nolan St. Phone 1250. Single and double rooms. Reasonable rates. Good home cooked food. All new beds.

ROOM AND BOARD; home cooked meals served. 1400 Scurry St.

HOUSES 36 THREE - room furnished house with bath. Call Mrs. R. L. Wolf. 1800 Johnson. Phone 385.

FIVE-room rock house; unfurnished. 1804 Johnson St.

REAL ESTATE 46 Houses For Sale 46 FOR SALE: Modern frame house; newly papered; completely painted. Apply 1003 Sycamore St. Highland Park.

LOTS & ACREAGE 47 A real bargain for quick sale. Six acres of land adjoining Couden filling station on east. Also 2 1/2 acres, three miles east of Couden area. Good well of water. Other business reason for selling. See W. M. Jones at Burr's Store.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 49 FOR SALE OR LEASE: Service station located on highway in Big Spring; all new modern equipment doing good business; other business reason for selling. Write Box 1388, Big Spring, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE 56 Trucks 55 FOR SALE: Good 1937 Ford state pick-up; reasonable; good job goes with truck to responsible party. F. M. Stevenson. Route 1.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS IN BANKRUPTCY, ABILENE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF MABEL RUTH RUSH, aka, "Madison Saloon", Bankrupt. No. 1235 in Bankruptcy, Abilene, Texas, July 18, 1938.

BEFORE D. M. OLDHAM, JR., REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY. To the Creditors of Mabel Ruth Rush of Big Spring in the county of Howard and District aforesaid, that on the 18th day of July A. D. 1938, the said Mabel Ruth Rush was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office in the City of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, on the 29th day of July A. D. 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

D. M. OLDHAM, JR., Referee in Bankruptcy.

For the best interest of the most people, vote for G. W. Reason-Pol. Adv.

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Duty Calls



Duty Calls



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BARGAIN DAYS  
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A Lottery brought him a whole lot of mischief!

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Ready To Call It  
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vorce.

IN  
**"LOVE,  
HONOR  
AND  
BEHAVE"**

Plus:  
International Rhythm  
Screen Snapshots No. 1

Tomorrow Only  
A MODERN ROBIN HOOD  
CONQUERS CRIME  
SINGLE HANDED  
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KAY SUTTON

**QUEEN**  
Today Last Times

LOVE GETS AN AUDITION  
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OF A LIFETIME  
with JOHNNY DOWNES  
LARRY GRADIE  
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The Thrill Club Stage

Plus:  
"What Do You Think?" No. 3  
"Jungle Juveniles" No. 2

Tomorrow Only  
**"DAUGHTER  
OF SHANGHAI"**

**M'CRAW BACKED  
IN DALLAS BY  
TIMES HERALD**

DALLAS, July 20 (AP)—The Dallas Times Herald today editorially endorsed the candidacy of Attorney General William McCraw for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The newspaper said:  
"When William McCraw of Dallas opened his campaign for the governorship, the Times Herald gave him its indorsement and commended him to the voters of Texas as a home town boy who had made good in local and state office."

"Nothing has happened to alter the belief of the Times Herald that Mr. McCraw is the best qualified of the many candidates for governor and that, because of his proven experience and ability, he merits promotion to the governorship."

"This is a crucial period in the history of Texas and the nation. We need a man in the governor's chair who is not only familiar with the varied problems of Texas, but who is conversant with the government of the state."

"McCraw served Dallas county well as assistant district attorney and district attorney and he is completing his second term as attorney general of the state. In seeking promotion from that office to the governorship, he is following the example of some of the greatest chief executives that Texas has had."

**CIRCUS ATTRACTS FIRST LADY AND JAMES**



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was escorted by Dr. William J. Mayo, left, carrying pillows) and her son, James, as she attended a circus at Rochester, Minn. She had gone to Rochester to visit the son, who has been undergoing treatment for a stomach ailment.

**LAD HURT IN FALL  
FROM BICYCLE**

Cecil Westerman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westerman, 1511 Johnson street, was treated at Bivings hospital Wednesday morning for minor injuries sustained when he fell from his bicycle at the corner of Sixth and Main streets. Young Westerman's head struck the pavement, knocking him unconscious. He was resting well late Wednesday afternoon at the family home.

The heart moves 1,500 gallons of blood a day.

The largest racial group of Cydonia is the Singhaless.

**Sterling Ranchman  
Dies In Colorado**

A number of Big Spring people planned to go to Colorado Wednesday afternoon to attend funeral services for Tom G. Brennand, Sterling City ranchman and banker and prominently known West Texan, who succumbed unexpectedly in a hospital at Colorado Tuesday morning.

Rites were to be conducted at 4 p. m. at the Presbyterian church in Colorado, by the Presbyterian pastor from Sterling City, and burial was to be in a Colorado cemetery.

Mr. Brennand, 71, entered the hospital only a few days ago. Son of the late Tom Brennand who brought his family to Texas from Wisconsin more than 60 years ago, Tom G. Brennand had been a resident of Sterling City for 56 years. He had spent most of his life in the cattle business.

He is survived by two brothers, R. S. Brennand of Colorado and W. H. Brennand, rancher of near El Paso; and a sister, Mrs. Jedd A. Robinson of Chase City, Va. W. H. Brennand formerly resided in Big Spring.

**CHALLENGES POWER  
OF LABOR BOARD**

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Clyde A. Armstrong, chief attorney for the Weirton Steel company, challenged through counsel today the power of the labor relations board to discipline lawyers who practice before it.

Earl F. Reed of Pittsburgh, arguing Armstrong's appeal on his expulsion from a board hearing, only a court of law has such authority, Reed told the board.

**A PRIZE WINNER THEN**  
GALVESTON, July 20 (AP)—Douglas Corigan, who hopped the Atlantic to Ireland in an antiquated plane worth \$900, won a silver slip holder in a 1908 baby show as first prize in his age group, newspaper accounts here disclosed.

He was born in 1907. His father, Clyde Corigan, was a consulting engineer.

In farm homes where there are picture the eyes see 200,000 separate pictures.

**Rains Boost  
Wool, Lamb  
Values**

**Fall Continues In  
Angelo Area And  
Market Active**

SAN ANGELO, July 20 (AP)—Twenty-five cent wool, six-cent lambs and eight-cent calves, representing substantial price increases, accompanied more rain this morning that was becoming general over West Texas. Some areas previously missed by showers starting Monday were drenched, and a three-hour fall here ending at 11 o'clock amounted to a quarter inch, making the total 1.53 inches. Some points reported 2 1/2 inches.

W. P. Bevans, here from his Menard county ranch, was awakened at a hotel this morning to be advised of an offer of 25 cents per pound for his spring clip of 100,000 pounds of twelve-months wool off 12,000 sheep, which he accepted. The price sent the market up 1 1/2 cents per pound. Wilson Jordan of Brady was the purchaser for Chas. J. Webb Sons' Co. of Philadelphia. Bevans in December, 1936, contracted his 1937 spring wool at 35 cents.

For Chas. J. Webb Sons' Co., Max Marshall of San Angelo this morning bought the White & Baker clip of long wool from Pecos county at 22 1/2 cents per pound.

As the result of the needed moisture, buyers raised offers on lambs from five to 5 1/2 cents per pound, with most sheepmen asking six cents.

The range market on calves advanced one-half cent per pound to 7 1/2 cents for heifers and 8 1/2 cents for steers, Harold Bevans of Menard selling 600 at these prices to the Texas Production Co., of St. Louis.

**Funeral For  
Crash Victim**

**D. W. Smith Buried At  
Iatan; Wife, Daughter  
In Hospital**

While Mrs. D. W. Smith and her daughter, Billy Jean, 7, remained in a critical condition at the Bivings hospital, funeral services were planned for this afternoon for their husband and father, D. W. Smith of Mentone, Texas. Smith was killed, his wife and daughter injured in an automobile crash near here Monday afternoon.

Funeral services for Mr. Smith were held at 3 p. m. at a rural Church of God near Iatan, and burial was to be in the Iatan cemetery under direction of the Nalley Funeral home of Big Spring. The funeral cortege started from this city at 2:15.

Billy Jean, who sustained fractures of the skull, broken ribs, broken jaw and other injuries, had been unconscious since the accident. Physicians noted slight improvement in her condition. Mrs. Smith also was reported slightly improved. She suffered a fractured pelvis and leg and arm fractures. Fred Bond of Coahoma, driver of the car which collided with that of the Smiths, was reported resting fairly well. He received a chest injury and face and leg lacerations.

Pallbearers for the Smith funeral were W. W. Wheat, C. C. Ulrich, J. C. Parker, F. C. Gressett, A. F. Moore and John Rice, all fellow-workers of Mr. Smith with the Standard Oil company in Pecos and Mentone. Mr. Smith was a gauger for Standard.

**WOULD TEST GOVT.  
MEDICAL PROGRAM  
IN TVA SECTOR**

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Development in the Tennessee valley of a mass experiment in providing government medical care was suggested today to the national health conference.

Dr. Hugh Cabot, consulting surgeon of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., proposed that before the federal government embarks on a health program for the entire nation, it try out the system in the southern region.

Physicians caring for the people would be subsidized directly and their service would be supervised, he said, adding that a great lack of medical care exists in the Tennessee valley.

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Full Fashion Knee High Hose **39c**

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Children's Play Suits & Playsuits New **33c**

1.98 Silk Blouses **\$1.33**

Every Pair SHOES REDUCED

Women's Cotton Dresses **77c**

SEE OUR WINDOWS

**TREATY SIGNED FOR  
ARBITRATION OF  
CHACO DISPUTE**

BUENOS AIRES, July 20 (AP)—The governments of Bolivia and Paraguay today formally approved a treaty initiated by their foreign ministers July 9 submitting their century-old dispute over the Gran Chaco to arbitration by six neutral nations.

The agreement was reached after three years of efforts to end quarrels over the almost worthless territory.

Formal signature of the accord will take place tomorrow.

**OKLAHOMA STUDENT  
IS FOUND DYING**

NORMAN, Okla., July 20 (AP)—A University of Oklahoma student found dying on a lawn near his rooming house left behind a note to a co-ed indicating a blighted campus romance might have plunged him into despondency.

The student, Ralph Eugene Pellette, 29, Liberal, Kas., penned his note to "Lydia" before his death last night, but C. Aubrey Moses, county attorney, refused to disclose her identity.

The note Moses made public spoke plainly of differences between Pellette and "Lydia" and mentioned a second co-ed, apparently the junior mechanical engineering student's sweetheart.

**TAKES OWN LIFE**

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—State Senator Julius B. Berg, Bronx democrat, shot and killed himself today a short time before District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office announced he had been indicted on charges of receiving money for his aid in procuring liquor licenses and arranging for concessions at the world's fair.

**MOWER MOWS 100 YEARS**  
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., (UP)—A mowing machine believed to be more than 100 years old still "works like a top," according to its present owner, Charles E. Knapp. Knapp said he bought the machine for \$1 at an auction.

The works of Robert Southey, English poet laureate, fill more than 100 volumes.

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● Cooler Running Motor  
● New Car Compression  
● New Car Speed  
● New Car Economy On Gas and Oil.

The DESIGN of the Ring does it — Most Shops Gladly Recommend Them.

C. B. FAUGHT, Distributor  
Phone 733

**Asking Re-Election**

I am very appreciative and thankful to the voters of Precinct No. 1 for their past support, and I have endeavored to discharge the duties of the office fairly, impartially, efficiently and economically. If re-elected to this important office, I shall continue to discharge the duties of the office to the very best of my ability.

**J. E. (Ed) BROWN**  
Commissioner Precinct No. 1

**Driving Lesson No. 1**

Red means STOP

Orange means CAUTION

Green means GO

Bronz-z-z means CONOCO

(Commit to memory)

**CONOCO**

**BRONZ-Z-Z**

**MEANS MILEAGE**  
J. C. LOPER, Agent

Joe Nutt ..... 300 W. 3rd St.  
Troy Gilford Tire Service ..... 314 W. 3rd St.  
Camp Dixie Service Station ..... 2301 Scurry St.  
Palmer Camp ..... 1000 E. 3rd St.  
Shroyer Motor Co. .... 424 E. 3rd St.  
Fench Service Station ..... Near Airport  
W. I. Brandon ..... 906 W. 3rd St.  
Quick Service Station ..... 501 Scurry  
W. M. Spence Service Station ..... Coahoma, Texas  
M. C. Lowery Service Station ..... Coahoma, Texas  
E. B. Loper ..... Forney, Texas  
L. C. Hardy ..... Gordon City, Texas