

Storm Hits Coast, But Damage Light

Wind Spends Its Force As It Moves In

70-Mile Winds Accompanied By Torrential Rains In Corpus Area

NO DEATHS REPORTED AND LOSS IS SMALL

Center Of Disturbance Hits Coast Between Two Resort Towns

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 27. (AP)—A fast-moving tropical hurricane struck the South Texas coast between Corpus Christi and Matagorda today, rapidly spending its force as it passed inland.

There were no casualties reported, despite the fact that many summer vacationists were at low-lying beach resorts, and it was believed that property damage was relatively small.

The disturbance formed in the Gulf off Corpus Christi and, accompanied by torrential rains, stirred up winds with a velocity between 60 and 70 miles an hour as it raged inland. Its center apparently crossed the coastline somewhere between Rockport and Seadrift, two small resort towns.

No Deaths
A survey of the coast line as far north as Rockport, 30 miles northeast of here, showed that apparently the highest winds and the heaviest rains were felt between these two points. No dead nor serious injury were reported.

Probably the greatest single loss caused by the storm was at Ingleside, ten miles northeast of Corpus Christi, where an Humble Oil & Refining plant was severely damaged.

Rainfall at Corpus Christi amounted to 2.26 inches and other cities and towns in the affected area were drenched by similar downpours. Slices cleared at Corpus Christi and the wind dropped to 20 miles an hour during the afternoon.

The barometer was rising at Matagorda, on the eastern border of the endangered sector, standing at 29.83. The wind there switched from northeast to southwest and maintained a velocity of 40 miles an hour for some time.

Warnings Lowered
All warnings were lowered along the Texas coast at 2 p. m. after the hurricane passed inland at noon attended by what the weather bureau said were "winds of about hurricane force over a very small area near center." Storm winds were reported as far north as Houston.

The weather bureau advised that the disturbance was diminishing rapidly in intensity.

The tide at Corpus Christi rose three and a half feet and there was slight inundation near the Nueces Bay causeway at the height of the storm. One or two summer camps on the lowest ground washed out but residents had moved to safer ground and there were no deaths.

Telephone lines were blown down and communications disrupted during the hurricane's landward movement.

Section Of Road Opened

Paved Connection With Dawson County By Aug. 1 Is Goal

Pushing steadily toward the goal of a complete paved road connection with Highway No. 9 in Dawson county by August 1, highway workers Saturday finished another four-mile section of road from Fairview north and opened it to traffic.

With all details of the work going forward without interruption, it was predicted Saturday by S. C. Dougherty, resident highway engineer, that another week would likely see the completion of the original No. 9 project in Howard county. This would mean that the stretch of road from Big Spring to a point 17 miles north will be ready for travel.

During the week last of caliche base on the one and a half mile section in Martin county will be laid, making a six and a half mile gap to Dawson county ready for topping except for a short delay necessary for compacting base.

Unless some unforeseen difficulties arise, Dougherty believed that Big Spring and Lamesa would be joined for the first time in history by an all-weather road, shorter than the old route by 13 miles, not later than August 1.

Mrs. and Mr. G. Wayne Barker and daughter, Viola Grace, of Wichita Falls visited here Friday night with his brother, Carl Barker. They were en route home from the coast.

Revision of the parking laws by the city commission to lengthen parking time and extend time limit zones put the

FIRST OF QUEEN CANDIDATES



First to register in the statewide selection of the official Queen of the Texas Centennial exposition was a Big Spring girl, Charlene Fallon. Contestants are signing up at Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge and Plymouth dealer rooms and semifinalists will come to Dallas

Girls List Names In Queen Contest

Reviewing The BIG SPRING WEEK by Joe Pickle

Looking back over the events of the past week, one thing stands out like a sore thumb—heat. Record high temperature for the year came the fore part of the week when the mercury crawled to 102.

People spoke plainly of the effects but withering plants, parched ranges were mutely eloquent. A sustained period of heat such as recorded here this week will easily reap a heavy crop toll.

The answer as to whether the veterans receiving bonus bonds would cash them or save them for ten years at which time they would be worth \$13 more was given very positively last week in a statement from Postmaster Nat Shick which showed that a large majority are cashing in. They are spending, too, for retail sales records were generally up and new used car dealers were enjoying a substantially better volume of business. To date, ex-service men have cashed in to the tune of approximately \$150,000, which, when turned loose, should make a difference in summer business conditions.

Along this theme of better business, it is well to note that railroad men who have not been on the job in years are being called back. Encouraging thing about this is that it is not due to seasonal pick-up but to traffic furnished by heavy industries, something likely to continue.

Something like seven years ago a group of Big Spring men made a trip to Sherman to inspect that city's industrial outlay. They returned here to report that Big Spring should seek new industries, and among those suggested was a meat processing plant. Thursday morning final plans for that processing plant were made and within a few days it is probable that charter papers will be received, organization perfected, and the plant put in operation soon afterwards.

This same group also recommended a cotton oil mill and a lime kiln. Next year the mill likely will be built and there have been recent overtures for a lime plant. Maybe that trip accomplished its purpose after all.

Revision of the parking laws by the city commission to lengthen parking time and extend time limit zones put the

As far as the eye could see today were blackened and yellowed fields, many without rain for a year. Wheat, burned and brittle, was heading four to eight inches from the sun-seared soil—if at all.

Cattle wandered among the parched crops and along roads, foraging for such sparse vegetation as they could find. A lengthening cavalcade of trucks,

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Work On P. O. To Be Started During Week

Work Order Received By Contractors On Federal Project

CEREMONIES PLANNED FOR DIRT-BREAKING Officials of Building Firm Due Monday To Complete Details

Construction of the Big Spring federal building will be started one day this week.

Templeton and Cannon, San Angelo contractors who will build the structure, said Saturday they had received a work order and would proceed at once with building operations.

Postmaster Nat Shick said that an appropriate ground breaking ceremony had been arranged and would be announced as soon as a definite date of commencement of construction could be made. The program will be very brief and will consist of a few short speeches and music.

Officials of Templeton and Cannon are due here Monday to make arrangements for the launching of operations and will confer with Shick.

Materials Ordered
Saturday a company official said that practically all materials had been ordered subject to approval by Washington. He said approval was expected within a few days. Pending receipt of this, he said that excavation work would be started.

A steam shovel to be used in excavating the basement space has been ordered and other materials are to be shipped here immediately.

Contractors have 240 working days in which to complete the structure which will cost in excess of \$100,000. According to the contractors, this city is receiving a much better building than would have been its lot had it been constructed a year ago.

LITTLE DAMAGE IN FIRE IN BIRD HOME

A hot water heater which flared unexpectedly Saturday afternoon occasioned a run of the fire department to the home of Walter Bird, 208 Gregg street. Little damage was reported.

Saturday morning firemen extinguished a tourist car blaze on Third street just across from the courthouse. The machine was only slightly damaged.

Stores Will Close On 4th

Many Establishments Sign To Suspend Business For Holiday

Most retail merchandise establishments in Big Spring will be closed on Saturday, in observance of July Fourth, while the city celebrates with its first annual sports and water carnival, it appeared Saturday from replies to a chamber of commerce questionnaire.

Not all local firms had been contacted, but practically all that had been announced they would close for the holiday. The chamber of commerce expected that others not included in the preliminary list will suspend business on Saturday.

Plans for the celebration have been developed on such an extensive scale that events at the city park will keep visitors well occupied during the day.

Included in the list of stores planning to close are the following: La Mode, The Vogue, Omar Pitt, Jewelers, Hollywood Shoppes, Victor Melling, Sam Fisherman, The Fashion, Levine's, The Army Store, O'Rear's Bootery, J. C. Penny company, Dr. Amos R. Wood, Lee Hansen, Ladies' Salon, Modern Cleaners, Cornelson Bros., Settles Cleaners, Mrs. Roy Green, J. & W. Fisher, Montgomery Ward, United, G. F. Wacker, F. W. Woolworth company, Burrs, Elmo Wasson, L. V. Dudley.

Names Received
The names of entrants reported to the chamber of commerce here included Wanda Horne, Nancy Cochran, Ella Ruth Myers and Mary Ellen Downs and Coral Scott of Rankin; Johnnie Hess, Rose of Sterling City; Betty Lee Lindsey of Lubbock; and Harriet Pickner and Mary Betty Willis of Midland.

Since the zone event to be held here in connection with Big Spring's Fourth of July water and sports carnival includes the entire western half of Texas, it was expected that a large number of girls will be entered in the event.

A representative from every

Fields In Midwest Are Blackened by Searing Drouth Situation In North Dakota Developing Into A Catastrophe

By CYRIL W. PLATTES (Associated Press Staff Writer) JAMESTOWN, N. D., June 27. (AP)—The worst drouth in the history of Stutsman county has transformed once fertile prairies into a dismal landscape.

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FDR Strikes At Monopoly And 'Economic Royalists'

THEY CARRY THE NEW DEAL BANNER



Presenting the two who again carry democracy's banner to the political war. Vice-president John N. Garner (left) and President Franklin D. Roosevelt were given thundering ovations at the democratic convention in Philadelphia Saturday night as they delivered addresses of nomination acceptance. This picture was made at the White House just before they went to Philadelphia. (Associated Press Photo).

Coach Is Held After Slaying In Night Club

Youth Killed During Fight At Society Wedding Celebration

NEW ORLEANS, June 27. (AP)—Police today detained James S. Percy, 27-year-old assistant football coach at Loyola university, pending the posting of bond on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Summers Carpenter, 21, during a general fight last night at a society wedding celebration in the fashionable Orleans club.

Dr. Robert H. Potts, assistant coroner, said the victim, one of the reception guests, died of a broken neck, but he was unable to say exactly how the fracture occurred.

Reception guests questioned by detective Louis Kuepfer declared Carpenter was struck a fist blow on the floor and that at first they thought he was only dazed. When doctors arrived at the club, however, they pronounced the youth dead.

Arrested At Home
Both men were guests at a reception at which Percy was serving following the wedding of Miss Ruth Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Patrick J. Sullivan to Dr. Wiloughby E. Kittredge, Jr.

After the fight, in which a number of the women guests prominent in New Orleans society attempted to separate male combatants, Percy went to his home and later was aroused by the officers and taken to the police station and charged.

There Percy, a muscular former football player who weighs close to 200 pounds, told Kuepfer that he was a guest at the reception and that Carpenter made a remark to him in the club's kitchen that brought on the fight.

"Shortly after my arrival at the Orleans club," the officer quoted Percy as saying, "I was invited into the kitchen to have a drink. There I met Carpenter whom I had never seen before, or at least to whom I had never been introduced. I was introduced to him last night while we were drinking."

"Carpenter said something I did not like and when I reproved him for it he addressed a remark to me that I could not overlook and maintain my self-respect. I do not care to say what he said to me but I felt warranted in striking him."

"Hamilton," he added, referring to John D. M. Hamilton, "was a lobbyist against the bill."

Hamilton was a Landon manager before the Cleveland convention, and then became chairman of the republican national committee. Colvin said the prohibition party plans "the most active campaign in 20 years."

"People are beginning to realize what repeal did," he said. "There's far more drinking now than before. It's forcing us to live in an alcoholized society."

OKLA. ALLOWABLE OKLAHOMA CITY, June 27. (UP)—The state corporation commission today prepared to issue its July allowable oil production order, fixing production at 524,575 barrels, 44,222 barrels below the production recommended by the federal bureau of mines.

Douglas Perry, Tyler, is spending the week-end here with his wife.

Pro Leader Raps Landon Says Kansan's State Wet, And Blames Governor's Associates

CHICAGO, June 27. (AP)—D. Leigh Colvin, the prohibition party's candidate for president, today declared he would attack Governor Alf M. Landon as well as President Roosevelt in his fall campaign.

Colvin charged that Governor Landon's home state, Kansas—"the premier dry state," Colvin called it—"had become wet during the Landon administration."

"There's a startling amount of liquor there," he asserted in an interview.

"More than at any time since 1880."

PAPA DIONNE USES DRAINPIPE ROUTE TO CALL ON QUINTS

CALLANDER, Ont., June 27. (AP)—Olivia Dionne crawled through a drainpipe today to see his famous daughters, the quintuplets.

He had been barred from the Danco hospital, where the 25-month-old girls are quartered, because his home is under quarantine for measles suffered by the older children.

The three policemen on duty at the hospital behind a high wire fence were amazed when the quintuplets' father suddenly appeared in the yard. They permitted him to look through a window at the little girls.

Dionne went away as he had come—through a drainpipe under the fence. The policemen plugged up the pipe after he had gone.

Dr. A. R. Dufoe, later said it might be possible for Dionne and his wife, who is expecting another child, to enter the quintuplets' hospital tomorrow, provided the danger of measles' infection is past.

League Faced With German Difficulties

Rearmament Question Discussed; Sanctions Talk Delayed

GENEVA, June 27. (AP)—The German problem was thrust sharply into the foreground of discussions among league of nations' delegates today.

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, conferred with Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff of Russia and it was understood they discussed Germany's reararmament.

Great Britain was said to be uneasy over Reichsfuehrer Hitler's failure to reply to the questionnaire asking his position on international relations.

Danzig Situation
Another element of anxiety was provided by the situation in the free city of Danzig where Albert Forster, local Nazi leader, issued a statement attacking Sean Lester, the league's high commissioner for Danzig.

While German sources stated Forster's attack was only a personal quarrel with Lester, apprehension was aroused by his remarks that "the league and its high commissioner in Danzig have nothing more to do with settling differences between Danzig and Poland and their existence on the soil has become superfluous."

Informed sources indicated a fear Forster's action was inspired from Berlin as a prelude to the open establishment of a Nazi dictatorship in Danzig.

(Continued on Page 10)

Pair Sought In Milam Co. On Exemption

ROCKDALE, June 27. (AP)—The week-long search for two desperate Retrieve prison farm fugitives shifted to Milam county today after the pair was turned away from the home of a relative.

Mrs. Frank Dymke, aunt of Luke Trammell, who with Forrest Gibson fled a week ago last Friday from the farm, killing a guard in the escape, said the two came to her home at 7 a. m. and sought refuge.

Mrs. Dymke said she gave the fugitives a meal but refused to allow them to remain in her home and summoned officers as soon as she was able to reach a telephone.

She said the fugitives were traveling in a late model automobile and did not appear as exhausted as officers thought after a week of desperate flight.

Yesterday the search concentrated near Marquis, Leon county, after the fugitives were sighted in an automobile.

PWA ENGINEER TO BE HERE ON JULY 4TH

T. G. Mayo, member of the engineering staff of the state FWA office, will accompany Julian Montgomery, state engineer, here for the formal dedication ceremonies July 4.

Mayo was assigned here for the starting of construction last year.

Survival Of Democracy Is Aim Of Fight

Keynote Of Campaign Is Sounded In Acceptance Of Nomination

PRECEDENT BROKEN IN NIGHT'S EVENTS President Accepts Platform Declaring For Constitution Change

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, June 27. (AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted renomination tonight with a declaration of war against "economic tyranny."

Addressing a giant outdoor mass meeting from a dias raised above the grass of this big amphitheatre, the chief executive touched upon the constitution, then hit at "monopoly" and "the economic royalists" who "complain that we seek to overthrow the institutions of America."

His words, perhaps sounding a keynote in his 1936 campaign, climaxed a 24-hour period unprecedented in American political history.

Garner Accepts
John Nance Garner, speaking before him, "gladly" accepted his own renomination as vice president. Only this afternoon was Garner renamed by acclamation at the closing session of the democratic national convention; as had been Roosevelt in the early morning hours. Never before had a major party named and notified in so short a time.

The president, declaring America was fighting "for the survival of democracy" and for economic freedom as well concluded with these words:

"I accept the commission you have tendered me. I join with you, I am enlisted for the duration of the war."

Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance speech was carried not only to those thousands immediately before him, but also before the 5,000 rallies staged by the party from coast to coast, charging entrants \$1.

As had been expected, the president accepted "heartily" the "brave and clear platform" adopted by the convention just closed. Time and again tonight Mr. Roosevelt pounded against both monopoly and economic dictatorship and economic tyranny.

Speaking of the economic "dynamics" carved out in this country as modern civilization was attained, he said:

"The hours men and women worked, the wages they received, the conditions of their labor—these had passed beyond the control of the people and were imposed by this new industrial dictatorship. The savings of the average family, the capital of the small business man, investments set aside for old age—other people's money—these were the tools which the new economic

platform

While German sources stated Forster's attack was only a personal quarrel with Lester, apprehension was aroused by his remarks that "the league and its high commissioner in Danzig have nothing more to do with settling differences between Danzig and Poland and their existence on the soil has become superfluous."

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(Continued on Page 10)

Ruling Given On Exemption

Exemption certificates issued prior to Feb. 14 will be necessary before persons coming 21 years of age since the first of 1935 will be allowed to vote in either the primary or general elections in Big Spring. Tax Collector John Wolcott said Saturday after consulting an opinion from the attorney general of Texas.

Since Big Spring falls in the bracket of cities of more than 10,000 population, those attaining the age of majority since the turn of the year must have already received their exemption certificates in order to cast a legal vote, according to the opinion.

The opinion further held that those who became of age before Feb. 1 should have received their exemption certificates prior to the latter date in order to vote, even in cities of less than 10,000 inhabitants.

Those who have become 21 since Feb. 1 is places of less than 10,000 inhabitants may vote in any election when they are 21 years old even though they did not secure their exemption certificates prior to Feb. 1.

This would mean that those outside of Big Spring who have become 21 years of age since Feb. 1 may still vote but those within the city limits may not unless they obtained their exemption certificates either prior to Feb. 1 or Feb. 14.

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Stirring Drama Of Mob Hate Is Featured Attraction At Ritz

Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy Featured In 'Fury'

A new romantic team is introduced in a powerful drama called "Fury," which heads the program at the Ritz theatre Sunday and Monday. Co-starred in the picture are Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy, who add to their laurels with convincing characterizations in a new type picture.

A depiction of group lawlessness, "Fury" has been acclaimed by reviewers as one of the most stirring pictures to come from Hollywood in months. It has played to large crowds in metropolitan centers.

Tracy and Miss Sidney are typical American couple planning to marry. He is arrested as a sus-

pect in a community where a kidnaping has just occurred, and circumstantial evidence blackens his case. Rumors spread and trouble-makers in the town stir up a demonstration that ends in a furious attack on the prison in which Tracy is being held.

Powerful Denouement

The mob, in a frenzy when baffled in its efforts to drag out the innocent victim, fires the prison. But fate takes a hand and, guided by the vengeful spirit of Tracy and his two younger brothers, relentlessly pursues the men and women responsible for the murder on carefully concocted evidence. Twenty are convicted.

The denouement in the courtroom is said to achieve an emotional tension rarely equalled in motion pictures. "Fury" is advertised as strong fare, strongly presented. The indictment of mob violence is presented not as a preachment, but in gripping drama.

In the supporting cast are Frank Albertson and George Walcott, Walter Abel, Bruce Cabot, Walter Brennan and Edward Ellis.

The picture serves to introduce a director whose European productions received world-wide acclaim before his arrival in Hollywood. The man is Fritz Lang, known for his sensational "M" and "Metropolis." His direction and supervision of photography are credited with much of the success of the picture.

Berlin, Pa., was named for Germany's capital by German settlers.

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WELDON HEYBURN
An M.G.M. Picture

PLUS:
"Ice Cut-ups"
"Mickey's Garden"

IN 'SPEED'



Weldon Heyburn, Wendy Barrie and James Stewart, who have the leading roles in the Sunday-Monday-Tuesday feature at the Queen, "Speed." It is a romance drama of the life of automobile test drivers.

Speed Thrills Provide Film Background

Life Of Car Test Driver Is Dramatized In Picture At The Queen

The drama and romance of modern industry is presented in the picture "Speed," which is the Queen theater's featured attraction for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It tells the story of that small group of daring men who risk their own lives daily to save other lives—the automobile test drivers.

The picture goes behind the scenes of the vast and intricate automobile industry, showing the miraculous activities in manufacturing plants. It takes the audience to a ringed seat at the famed Indianapolis speedway, with its crashes and thrills, and to the noted testing ground at Muroc Lake, Utah, where Sir Malcolm Campbell broke the world's automobile speed record.

In the cast are James Stewart, an up-and-coming new player; Wendy Barrie, British actress; Weldon Heyburn, Patricia Wilder, Una Merkel, Ted Healy, Ralph Morgan and Robert Livingston. Stewart portrays a daring young man at the wheel, a test driver who is vitally concerned with his invention of a new car-

Girl Lawyers Portrayed In Film At Lyric

Glenda Farrell, Margaret Lindsay Featured In Comedy Romance

With Margaret Lindsay and Glenda Farrell teamed as a pair of young women lawyers, "The Law In Her Hands," booked at the Lyric theater for three days beginning today, is a picture combining fun and dramatic action.

The picture literally starts with a bang when a racketeer hurls a bomb into a restaurant where the two feminine lawyers are being photographed at luncheon by a news cameraman. This starts their career for they squish the gangster's alibi by producing the photograph that shows him just behind the two girls.

Their cleverness catches the attention of a boss racketeer who offers them a fat retainer to handle his business for him. The girls refuse until they are tricked into handling a hopeless case by Warren Hull, an assistant district attorney and also Miss Lindsay's lover. Furious at being framed, the girls decide to fight tricks with tricks. They accept the offer of the racketeer and become famous as criminal lawyers, winning cases by tricks that are not only clever but humorous.

Lyle Talbot has the part of the boss racketeer who overplays his hand when he poisons milk for babies to enforce his graft and murders witnesses to cover up his tracks. Kidnaped by the gangster when she refuses to handle his case, Miss Lindsay pretends to accept his command, wins his battle in court, and then in a thrilling climax reveals the ruse she resorted to and convicts her own client of murder by incontrovertible evidence.

Supporting cast of "The Law In Her Hands," includes Eddie Acuff, Al Sheen, Matty Fain, Dick Furrall, Joseph Crehan, Addison Richards, Milt Kibbee, Eddie Shubert, Mabel Colcord and Billy Wayne.

MAN IDENTIFIED AS HOSPITAL FUGITIVE

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 27 (AP)—Dee Bonner, Oklahoma City police department expert, said today a gunman slain by officers at a cafe here last night had been identified as Albert Soroko, who fled from the St. Peter's, Minn., hospital for criminally insane June 8.

Donner said Soroko, who terrified a crowd in the cafe during a daring holdup attempt, had been convicted of murder in Minnesota and was serving a life term.

Police meanwhile started a search for a companion of Soroko, who entered the cafe with the slain man, sat quietly in a booth during the holdup attempt and ensuing gun fight and slipped quietly away during the excitement that followed.

Scott Campbell, operator of the cafe, was struck on the head by the slain gunman, who halted his flight to deliver the blow.

Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete, is the busiest Indian in pictures. He plays "characters."

Miss Barrie has the role of a factory executive's daughter who goes to work in the plant and promptly wins the heart of the reckless test driver. Heyburn appears as an engineer who also is in love with Miss Barrie.

This romantic problem is worked out along with the presentation of scenes in the automobile plants and on the testing grounds and speedways.

VICTIMS OF A MOB'S FURY



Sylvia Sidney and Spencer Tracy in a scene from "Fury," a moving drama depicting the horror of group lawlessness which is booked at the Ritz Sunday and Monday. The picture has been received by critics as one of the strongest of Hollywood productions in months.

FROM A LEGAL VIEWPOINT



Glenda Farrell, Warren Hull and Margaret Lindsay as they appear in the comedy romance, "The Law In Her Hands," in which the two girls appear as young women lawyers. The picture is at the Queen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

GIGOLOS ON STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

NICE, France, June 27. (UP)—Riviera gigolos struck for more pay today. The association of professional dancing teachers, whose members are employed in casinos and hotels, demanded 40 francs instead of 30 francs an evening.

The strikers threatened to occupy Riviera dance floors unless their demands are satisfied. A dozen painters redecorating the Church of Saint Cezaire near Grasse occupied the edifice after declaring a strike. The parish priest held mass with the painters sitting on the scaffolds, maintaining their promise not to disturb the services.

Rail Pensions Are Held Up

Government To Appeal Ruling Against Validity Of New Act

WASHINGTON, June 27. (AP)—Checks addressed to approximately 1,000 aged railway workers were held up today as the railroad retirement board pondered the full effect of a decision of the United States district court holding the pension act unconstitutional.

A spokesman for the board, which went into an emergency session, said an immediate appeal would be carried to the District of Columbia court of appeals.

In Cleveland, delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers voted last night to appeal to the United States supreme court.

Justice Jennings Bailey ruled yesterday that the retirement act and its accompanying tax measure violated the due process provisions of the constitution.

The decision halted preparations of the board for making its first pension payments July 1 to railway employes over 65 years old. Fewer than 1,000 checks had been prepared because the carriers had refused to open their personnel records until after the decision.

The tax law would have imposed a 3 1/2 per cent levy on railroad payrolls and an equal contribution on employes' wages, bringing the total revenue for the year to \$120,000,000.

The board had estimated the first year's annuities at \$47,000,000. Richard Carle, the character actor, has been on the stage and screen 30 years.

B. Reagan and J. B. Pickle returned Friday evening from Barksdale where they visited the Boy Scout camp of the Buffalo Trail council.

REPORT MYRNA LOY PLANNING TO WED

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 27. (AP)—Romantic rumors gained ground today that Myrna Loy, never-wed screen star, may become a bride this week-end.

Arthur Hornblow, Jr., film studio executive, was named as the 40-year-old actor's fiance. The reports, confirmed because both principals could not be located.

Friends expected the brunette actress and Hornblow to go either to Las Vegas, Nev., or Yuma, Ariz., for the ceremony. The marriage has been anticipated since Hornblow's former wife, Juliette Crosby, stage actress, won a divorce recently in Reno, Nev.

Romance Shows Speed

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—John K. Wedlake and Mary M. Seguin were married here after a courtship lasting two hours. Wedlake and Miss Seguin met for the first time at Twentieth Century Liberal association convention here. Two hours later they were married.



"COOL OFF WITH US AT ONE OF OUR FOUNTAINS."

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REFRIGERATOR MANUFACTURERS

SCHEDULE CHANGE

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EFFECTIVE JUNE 28th



No. 4 will leave Big Spring 12:30 PM instead 1:50 PM.
No. 12 will leave 7:35 AM instead 7:10 AM.

For Details Consult

TICKET AGENT

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STARTING SUNDAY

MOB RULE
on a Rampage

...but nothing could keep her from the side of the man she loved!



FURY

with **SYLVIA SIDNEY**
SPENCER TRACY
WALTER ABEL
BRUCE CABOT
An M.G.M. Picture

PLUS:
Popular Science No. 5
"Mickey's Grand Opera"

LYRIC

STARTING SUNDAY

SHE KNEW THE LAW ...but not her own heart!

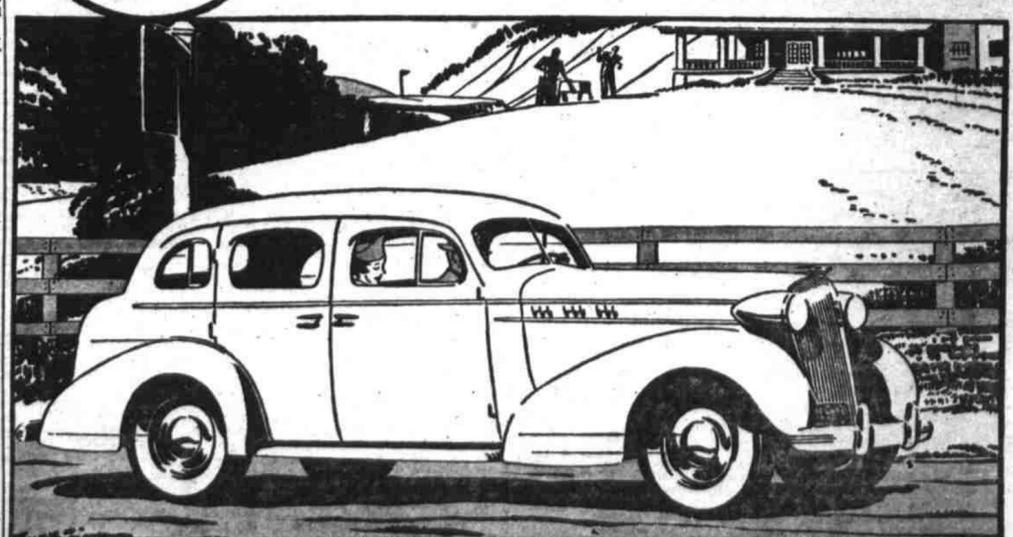
THE LAW IN HER HANDS

with **MARGARET LINDSAY**
GLENDA FARRELL
LYLE TALBOT
WARREN HULL

Warner Bros. First National Picture

PLUS:
Paramount News
Suspense, 8
"Broken Toys"

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Big Spring, Texas

LANDRETH-KIRK SWABBING TO GIVE GAINES CO. A PRODUCER

Ector Well's Yield Increased By Deepening; 41 Completions In Week

SAN ANGELO, June 27.—The addition of Gaines to the long list of West Texas oil producing counties through Landreth Production Corporation No. 1 W. H. Kirk, swabbing three barrels hourly at 4,820 feet, was the outstanding development in this region this week. Next was an increase from 20 to 30 barrels hourly in the yield of Wm. H. Dunning, Jr., No. 1 H. E. Cummins, opener of Ector county's tenth pool, in deepening 10 feet to 4,262 feet in lime.

Cardinal and Rowan & Nichols No. 1 J. A. Whitten in Schleicher county surprised by striking salt water above the horizon from which Phillips-Interstate No. 1 Whitten, only 660 feet to the southwest, headed oil for three days in August, 1929, when bottomed at 4,925 feet, but failed to produce. Testing of that zone is the objective of the new test, which shut

down at 4,886 feet to run 6 5/8 inch pipe.

Prize well of the week was Marathon No. 14-H Yates in the famous Yates field in Pecos county, which flowed 2,022 barrels of oil hourly, a rate of 45,528 barrels daily, at 1,773 feet. Next was Gulf No. 5 Henderson in the Waddell pool in northern Crane county, which flowed 610 barrels the first hour and 569 barrels the second to establish a potential of 14,148 barrels daily after treating with 5,000 gallons of acid, bottomed at 3,526 feet. Other large wells for their respective areas were California No. 30 Gordon in southern Ward county, flowing 3,025 barrels in 24 hours, and Humble No. 2-C Walton in the Henderson pool in Winkler county, gauging 2,030 barrels in 18 hours.

Big Strike Settled

Settlement of a rig builders' strike was expected to increase locations in the northern and western part of the Permian basin. Locations this week numbered 32 in nine counties, one more than the week before, but for the third week in succession were exceeded by completions, totaling 41. Ward county led in locations again this week with seven; Upton county gained six, Pecos county five, Fisher county four, Howard and Jones counties three each, Winkler county two, and Crane and Glasscock counties one each.

Landreth No. 1 W. H. Kirk, indicated pool opener in Gaines county, eight miles south of Seminole, is about 10 miles south and slightly west of Walsh and Adams No. 1 Averitt in Gaines, completed at 4,910 feet as a 12-million cubic foot gasser when tools could not be recovered, and approximately 8 1/2 miles northwest of Humble No. 1 Spinks, nearest producer in the Means field in north central Anderson county. Location is 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 22-A21-pal.

Accurate!

Mineral Oil

can be bought in cheaper grades if you are not careful what you put in your stomach.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS

No. 1 Kirk cored lime showing streaks of saturation but little porosity between 4,708 and 4,789 feet but swabbed dry at the close of last week. Between 4,789 and 4,820 it cored more saturated lime with greater porosity and after emptying the hole of drilling water began swabbing three barrels of oil hourly early Friday morning. Gas was light. At 4,820 feet the wildcat was 1,549 feet below sea level and 506 feet below the point generally picked as the top of the lime. It was to rerun tubing with packer and treat with 1,000 gallons of acid, then probably shoot or deepen.

Tests 30 Bbls. Hourly

Dunning No. 1 Cummins, a northwestern Ector county discovery well, obtained more pay in deepening 10 feet to 4,202 and testing 30 barrels of oil hourly after obtaining an outlet from Gulf Pipe Line company. Late in May the well flowed 406 barrels in 24 hours, filling storage, and was shut in. It is 2,200 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 33-45-in-T&P, three miles west of Landreth No. 1 Scharbauer and 4 1/2 miles southeast of Davidson and Atlantic No. 1 Cummins, small discovery producers. It is 4 1/2 miles northwest of Dunning No. 1 Scharbauer, 1 1/2 miles northwest extension to the Goldsmith pool.

Dunning this week spudded his No. 1-B Cummins, 880 feet north of the discovery, and staked a location for No. 2-A Cummins 880 feet south of the new producer.

Grisham-Hunter corporation and others No. 1 R. B. Cowden, northwestern Ector county wildcat, 1,980 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of section 10-45-2N-T&P, topped the anhydrite at 1,465 feet and the salt at 1,490, virtually flat with Davidson-Atlantic No. 1 Cummins, 1 1/4 miles to the south and slightly east. Elevation is 3,302.

Test In Salt

Bahan, Rhodes & Fitzpatrick No. 1 Henard, Yoakum county wildcat in the southwest corner of section 367, block D, John H. Gibson survey, had drilled to 2,764 feet, in salt that was topped at 2,382 feet, 1,309 feet above sea level. It is 12 miles northwest of Honolulu and Cascade No. 1 L. P. Bennett, the only producer in the county. Stog-

ner & Roosevelt No. 1 Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt in Yoakum county, six miles northeast of No. 1 Henard and in the northeast quarter of section 218, block D, John H. Gibson survey, had passed 2,355 feet in redrock.

Tide Water and Merry Bros. & Perini No. 2 Mary Howard, third producer in the Fisher county pool six miles northeast of Rotan, was completed at a plugged back depth of 3,694 feet, pumping 274 barrels of oil on a 24-hour proration test. It topped pay at 3,547 feet and was treated twice with acid, first with 1,000 gallons, then with 2,000 gallons. Before the first acidizing it swabbed only 25 barrels daily. Location is 2,000 feet from the north line and 2,332 feet from the east line of section 180-1-H&T.C.

Flows 500 Barrels

Richardson Oils, Inc., No. 1-A University became the largest of five wells on University of Texas land in northern Ward county off the south end of the O'Brien-Hutchinson field and 1 1/2 miles south of Wickert, flowing 860 barrels of oil in 24 hours. It struck the first oil and gas from 2,729-33 feet, drilled to 2,768 and was shot with 250 quarts from 2,492 to 2,756 feet. Location is 990 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 1, block 18.

The California Company No. 30 Gordon in southern Ward county flowed 3,025 barrels of oil in 24 hours through tubing for completion at 2,522 feet. It was shot with 330 quarts from 2,290 feet to the total depth. The well is 330 feet out of the south corner of section 6-34-H&T.C.

Humble No. 2-C Walton extended the Henderson pool in northern Winkler county a quarter mile northwest when it made a natural flow of 2,030 barrels of oil in 18 hours through a 3-4 inch choke on 2 1/2 inch tubing, bottomed at 3,080 feet. It is 1,650 feet from the south and west lines of section 34-74-pal. Shell No. 1 Leck, wildcat northwest of the Henderson pool and in the southeast quarter of section 32-74-pal, showed no oil or gas on a 15-minute drill stem test from 3,041-61 feet and drilled ahead at 3,081 feet in lime.

Fields, Cherry & Finley staked a location for what will be an interesting wildcat, No. 1 Walton, 2,310 feet from the south line and 330

DYNAMIC 'BILL' LEMKE ASKS VOTES OF 'COMMON PEOPLE'



Rep. William Lemke, 166-pouud candidate for president on the Union party ticket, "always figured the lighter man had the advantage."

WASHINGTON, June 27. (AP)—If past performance is an indicator, Rep. William Lemke's bid for the presidency as the Union party candidate will be a lightning display.

"The time has come for a realignment of political factions," the 57-year-old North Dakotan asserts in announcing his candidacy. "The common people will vote for their own best interest in November—and therefore join the Union party."

There's nothing of the defeatist about dynamic "Bill" Lemke.

Campaigned On Foot

When he campaigned for congress in 1932, he walked from town to town in his district. He admits the crowds that heard him speak "took up a collection to help me along." He was elected on the republican ticket that year, and two years later was reelected.

Back in 1900, friends recall, everybody thought Lemke was too small when he went out for guard on the football team at the University of North Dakota. He not only made the team that year but two years later was captain.

"I always figured the lighter man had the advantage," he muses. "He could get under and throw over the bigger and slower fellows. It's the jump, the start, that counts in the line."

"That's pretty much how it is in politics, too."

Of medium height, blond and freckled, Lemke still weighs around 165 pounds. But it is all bone and muscle.

"It's probably because he eats

feet from the west line of section 3-C23-pal, two miles north of the Leck pool and only one-half mile south of the New Mexico line.

Materials have been moved in for the Floyd C. Dodson, B. A. Duffy vegetables," says Rep. Burdick of North Dakota, an intimate friend. "There's nothing that grows in a garden he won't eat."

"You can't turn his head with an axe," Burdick says. "He once lost a lawsuit seven times in a row, but he won the eighth time."

Although Lemke's claim to a national reputation has been his authorship and sponsorship in the house of the Frazier-Lemke farm debt refinancing bill, he has been a political factor in North Dakota for 20 years.

Active in the formation of the Non-Partisan league there, he was attorney general of the state in 1921, but was recalled from that office along with Lynn J. Frazier, then governor and now United States senator and co-sponsor of the Frazier-Lemke bill.

He was elected to congress in 1932 as a Non-Partisan on the republican ticket.

The Non-Partisan industrial program was based on a series of measures largely prepared by Lemke.

New Pool For Jones County Is Indicated

Showing Obtained In Wildcat Yield Drops, Test May Be Shot

ABILENE, June 27.—A dull week in drilling activities for this area was brightened only by the prospects of a new pool for eastern Jones county, indicated with the showing found in the N. H. Martin & Son of Wichita Falls No. 1 Mary and E. B. Spurrier early this week.

The test was shut down late this week, however, after the initial production of 61 barrels in the first 12 hours had dropped to an estimated one barrel per hour. Operators considered shooting the well in the seven feet of Hope sand and drilled from 1,921-28 feet. It is believed the wildcat is on edge formation.

Location is three miles north of Nugent, and about five miles southwest of the Luaders field which produces from both the Hope and the King sands. It is in the south center of section 1, Wm. C. Walker survey.

Test Spudded

Two miles north, the Owens-Snebold Oil corporation of Fort Worth No. 1 J. G. Carter estate, Glasscock county wildcat to be drilled 330 feet out of the southwestern corner of section 8, block 33, T-3-S, T&P survey.

The test is one and a half miles northeast of the Feetborn No. 1 Dodson which caused a lively lease play with high lime and no salt before striking sulphur water and being abandoned at 3,247 feet.

The wildcat is to be drilled to 3,200 feet unless oil or gas in commercial quantities is encountered shallower.

Obie Bristow said Saturday that the Merrick and Bristow No. 1 Hooks, old producer in the Howard-Glasscock field, will be deepened from 1,900 to 3,200 feet.

90 Barrels Hourly

Shot with 700 quarts, the Sam Goldman No. 1 Denman Saturday was gauged initially at 90 barrels on the first hour. Bottomed at 2,823, the well was shot from 2,500 to 2,783 to make what apparently is one of the best producers in that area of the East Howard field.

The well is located 1,650 feet out of the northeast corner of section 10, block 30, T-1-n. Goldman has made arrangements for a second test in the immediate area.

Ennisbrook Oil corporation's No. 8 Rhoton in section 4 was cleaning out preparatory to going on the pump Monday. The well was gauged at 925 barrels following a shot last week-end. It is bottomed at 2,750. The company's No. 10 Rhoton was drilling at 2,100. It was expected that seven-inch casing would be run probably Monday.

In Garza county the Grish and Hunter No. 1 Post estate has drilled to 2,250 feet and the Mel Richards No. 1 Post estate to 1,900 feet. Pay is expected around 2,900 feet. Both tests are in the pool two and one-half miles west of the city of Post. Several local men are interested in acreage on which the tests are located.

Allen Stripling, manager of the U. S. weather bureau at Gainesville arrived here Saturday evening for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Stripling.

Four miles north of Abilene, the George Callihan No. 1 S. J. Wintner, in the Alexander Thompson survey No. 29 of Taylor county, was still delayed by collapsed eight-inch casing at 2,026 feet. The well will be continued to the contract depth of 2,250 feet, owners said.

Two miles west of Abilene in Taylor, the A. R. Forster No. 1 O. C. Preacher was spudded this week for a 2,300-foot wildcat. It is in section 14, J. R. Shipman survey.

In the Hawley field, the Ugrren & Frazier No. 5-C Dorsey, in section 6, S. W. King subdivision, Bueno survey No. 197, was completed for 741 barrels in eight hours on a choke from a depth of 2,195 to 2,217 feet, lower Hope sand.

"COOL OFF WITH US AT ONE OF OUR FOUNTAINS."

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS



The Kansas Farmer and The AP

KANSAS lawyers were selecting jurors to hear an important case. One elderly, windbitten farmer was asked on what he formed his opinions.

"Do you read the newspapers?" the lawyer asked.

"Usually."

"Do you believe what you read in the newspapers?"

"Well, no," the farmer hesitated.

"Answer the question, please."

"When it is 'By The Associated Press,' I believe it," the farmer said.

YEARS of honest effort to present the daily intelligence of the world to the American people, without bias, without prejudice, without distortion, objectively and clearly and with regard for the decencies of life, put those words in the mouth of the Kansas farmer.

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BILL BONTHRON BEATS GENE VENZKE IN OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS

METCALFE WINNER IN 2 EVENTS

NEW YORK CITY, June 27.—American track and field stars who have made athletic history during the past four years, came through in both Boston and Milwaukee Saturday when finals of the Olympic tryouts were run for the last time to be held on Roland Island, New York, July 11 and 12.

Bill Bonthron, formerly of Princeton university, but now running under the colors of the New York Athletic club, staged a great finish to nose out Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania, in his specialty, the 1500 meters, at Harvard stadium while farther west in Marquette stadium in Milwaukee the great Glenn Cunningham stretched his legs to sweep the same event.

The Kansas had the best time, 3:53.2, in beating off the challenge of Archie San Roman, Kansas Emporia Teachers, but the former Princeton star was handicapped by rain. Bonthron's time was 3:55.2. He nosed out Venzke by one-tenth of a second.

Ralph Metcalfe, the giant Marquette veteran, qualified by taking a pair of events in Milwaukee. He was out in front in the 200-meter run with a time of 21.3 seconds and came up first in the 100-meter dash with 10.5 seconds as his time.

The negro beat off the challenge of Bob Packard, Illinois, and Foy Draper, USC, to take the 200-meter dash.

Payne To Pitch For Cosden Oilers At Sweetwater This Afternoon

Sets Fast Pace



In a blast of finish at Boston, Marty Glickman, Syracuse, took honors in the 100 meter dash by defeating Ben Johnson, Bill Hopkins and Eddie Mason. Glickman's time was 10.6, Johnson's 10.7, and Hopkins' and Mason's even for third at 10.8.

Joe McClusky of NYAC defeated his rivals in the 3,000-meter steeplechase run by a full 100 yards in Harvard stadium in the time of 9:21.9, one-tenth of a second slower than the world's record, while the record holder, Harold Manning of Wichita, took first place in the same event in Milwaukee with 9:27 as the time. Manning, however, had a harder time in beating Glenn Dawson of Tulsa off his trail.

STAR ROOKIES ON OPPOSING TEAMS

DI MAGGIO, STU MARTIN SELECTED

BOSTON, June 27. (AP)—The National and American league all-star teams will take the field here July 7 with two of the most spectacular rookies in many years on opposing teams.

Joe DiMaggio, brilliant Yankees outfielder, and Stuart Martin, Cards' infielder, each in his first year in the majors, made the grade in a nationwide poll of baseball fans conducted by newspapers to decide 16 of the 21 players to represent each league in the mid-season classic.

Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Charley Grimm of the Cubs were named rival managers, and each will select the other five players.

"Dizzy" Dean led all players with 41,900 votes with Charlie Gehring, a close second with 41,385, Gabby Hartnett third with 41,385, and Bob Grove fourth with 40,640.

The National league squad: Outfielders—Joe DiMaggio, Cards; Mel Ott and Joe Moore, Giants; Wally Berger, Ees, Frank Demaree, Cubs.

Infielders—Bill Herman, Cubs; Arky Vaughan, Pirates; Bill Terry, Giants; Stuart Martin, Cards; Pinky Whitney, Phillies.

Pitchers—Dizzy Dean, Cards; Carl Hubbell, Giants; Van Mungo, Dodgers; Lon Warneke, Chicago.

Catchers—Gabby Hartnett, Cubs; Ernie Lombardi, Reds.

The American league squad: Outfielders—Joe DiMaggio, and George Selkirk, Yankees; Earl Averill, Indians; Ray Radcliff, White Sox; Ben Chapman, Senators.

Infielders—Charley Gehring, Tigers; Luke Appling, White Sox; Lou Gehrig, Yankees; Jimmy Fox, Red Sox; Pinky Higgins, Athletics.

Pitchers—Lefty Grove, Red Sox; Vernon Gomez, and Monte Pearson, Yankees; Lynwood Rowe, Tigers.

Catchers—Mickey Cochrane, Tigers; Bill Dickey, Yankees; Rolly Hemslay, Browns.

Matsura And Navy Boy Back

Two fine, clean-cut grapplers go together Tuesday in the athletic club's main event show, navy-trained Dick Trout meeting the oriental jone-twister, young Matsuda Matsura.

It will be another one of those main shows where both participants are fairly clean. By that we mean that neither wrestler is an exponent of the dirty side of grappling. They can, however, get rough and kick and fight if the occasion demands. But they seldom resort to the rowdy stuff, preferring to go through with a fast and exciting show. Matsura is a little bit flashier in the ring than the navy lad, but Trout can cut some fancy capers. Matsura toyed with Arnie Arthur last week in winning the main attraction, while Trout took the semi-windup when Luck Lipscomb was disqualified by the referee.

Lipscomb, a robust appearing fellow who does not bear the ring marks of the usual roughhouse wrestler, nevertheless knows his punches. He clouted Trout all over the ring last Tuesday before the referee decided that Lipscomb was battling out of the rules and should be disqualified.

The 45-minute supporting match should be one of the best matches staged here this year. Lipscomb meets Jack Hagen, who calls himself the Louisiana Lumberjack, and Hagen gets any rougher than Hagen he'll be tough to handle. Hagen says he "eats" little boys like Lipscomb.

LABMEN TACK UP EASY WIN

Chemists Defeat Settles Roadrunners, 13 To 3

(By HANK HART)

With Roscoe Van Zandt, one of the greatest pitchers ever to play in the local softball loop, leading the way, the Cosden Chemists won their second game in as many nights Friday by defeating the Settles Roadrunners, 13-3 to maintain their tie for the league lead.

Neither of the teams had a full lineup on the field at any time, the Labmen playing with nine men and the Thomasmen with eight, but the Chemists showed a superiority from the start.

Van Zandt started things by hitting a home run over the screen in left field in the second and managed to set the Roadrunners down with an even six hits while opposing pitcher Thomas was giving up 11.

Ernie Richardson's pitcher had his last ball, probably the speediest ever seen in Big Spring, working in great style and nipped 11 Settles batters on three pitched balls, including Hart four times.

Alton Underwood, however, found him twice during the game for base hits and drove in the first run in the third when he singled with McMahan on second.

Box score:

Chemists:	AB	R	H
Harvey, m	5	2	1
McCleskey, lf	5	2	1
Redding, cf	5	1	1
Madison, rf	5	1	1
Richardson, 2b	5	0	1
Swatzy, ss	5	1	2
Wallin, lb	4	2	1
Van Zandt, p	5	1	2
Harrington, 3b	4	2	1
Totals	46	13	11

Settles:

AB	R	H	
Redding, lf	5	1	1
Hart, 3b	4	0	0
Morgan, c	4	1	0
Pickle, as	4	0	1
Kinman, 2b	5	0	1
McMahan, 3b	3	1	0
Underwood, rf	4	0	2
Thomas, p	4	0	1
Totals	34	3	6

Umpires—Bruce and Recknagel.

Naismith To Olympic Games

Originator Of Basketball To Sail For England On July 10

(By United Press)

The inventor of basketball—Dr. James Naismith, physical education instructor at the University of Kansas—conceived the idea of the game in trying to find a sport that could be carried on in a gymnasium in the cold winter months under artificial lights.

The 7-year-old physical instructor is in Dallas, visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. H. Dodd and his son, James S. Naismith.

Dr. Naismith is still an active teacher of fencing and theory of physical education at the Kansas school.

He said he invented basketball 45 years ago while he was training young men in Springfield college, Mass.

"The young men were obstreperous fellows," he said, "and were not interested in the German gymnastics which were common at that time."

"In turning them over to me, the head of the department said to use them as a laboratory in trying to work out a new game that would give them something interesting to do."

"First," Dr. Naismith said, "we tried adaptations of the various games such as soccer, football and baseball, but either they were not interesting or would not do."

"Therefore, I thought out an entirely new principle—where the men would neither kick the ball, smash it or run with it, thus eliminating roughness and making it adaptable to a gymnasium."

No very radical changes in the game have come about, the originator said, except that the ball has been made larger and the rules have constantly been modified.

It is for standardizing these rules and working out a compromise set that may be used in international play that Dr. Naismith is going to the Berlin Olympic games August 1 to 16.

Dr. Naismith will leave Dallas on July 4 or 5 for New York. On July 10 he will sail for England, working on rules

REBELS PLAY ACKERLY HERE

Locals Strengthened For Game Here Today

The Ackerly Eagles, one of the most powerful teams in this sector, will be here this afternoon to meet the Big Spring Rebels on the East Third diamond.

The Rebels, since losing to Foran two weeks ago, have been strengthened, but will be in need of pitching help, while the visitors will probably be strongest at that position if Deas Wright is available.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS (By The Associated Press) Games Through Friday

AB	H	BA	
Mosolf, Dallas	307	110	358
Peel, Fort Worth	232	75	331
Watwood, Houston	234	77	329
Martin, Houston	272	89	327
Young, Okla. City	269	87	324
Runs—Tauby (Dallas) 72; Stroner (Dallas), Mosolf (Dallas) 63; Hits: Mosolf (Dallas) 110; Tauby (Dallas) 103.			
Doubles: Mosolf (Dallas) 29; Cullentine (Beaumont) 28.			
Triples: Watwood (Houston) 9; Martin (Houston) 8.			
Home runs: Stroner (Dallas) 17; Howell (Tulsa) 13.			
Stolen bases: Tauby (Dallas), Brower (Oklahoma City) 2, Levy (Dallas) 16.			
Runs batted in: Howell (Tulsa) 72; Stroner (Dallas) 63.			
Innings pitched: Johnson (Fort Worth) 148, Cole (Galveston) 141; Strickout: Cole (Galveston) 82; Richmond (Galveston) 74.			
Won: Fullerton (Dallas), Gill (Beaumont) 10, Cvcngros (Houston), Baker (Dallas) Cole (Galveston) 9.			

IN NEW HANDS

DALLAS, June 27. (AP)—The Texas municipal women's golf championship was in new hands today. Mrs. Johnny Parnell, wife of a Dallas professional, took the crown yesterday from Mrs. E. H. Wohl.

there and in Scotland, where rule books are changed not yearly, as in America, but only every three or four years.

Working across the continent, he will officially start the basketball contests at the Olympic games.

EASY FOR REFINERS

Pap Payne, Spika Henninger's reliable moundman who has won five and lost two for the Cosden Oilers this season, will twist this afternoon against R. R. Huddleston's Southsiders in Sweetwater.

With Horace Wallin, "Mileaway" Baker and Pepper Martin, smashing the ball to the far corners, the Oilers had little difficulty in walloping the Southsiders here last week, 18 to 10.

A. Smith or LaRue will be on the bill for the Nolan county team. The rest of the Sweetwater line-up will probably be Greer at short, H. Smith on 1st, Walker at 2nd, Whitt in center, Pace behind the plate, close on 2nd, and Miller in left and Doyle in right.

West, Martin and Harris will patrol the Cosden outer gardens, with Wallin on 1st, Spikes at second, and Morgan in the bus corner. Moffett will be at short and Baker will be receiver for the day.

Wallin, with two circuit blows, was the home run showman in last week's game.

MEXICANS PLAY MIDLAND TODAY

Elias Gamboa's Mexican Tigers play the Midland Colts here this afternoon at 5:30.

Martin Pardez, a curve-ball artist, will hurl for the Tigers. F. Perfidio will be behind the plate.

Playing at Midland two weeks ago, the Tigers defeated the Colts, 12 to 4.

Albert, another Dallas sharpshooter, 7 and 6, in the 36-hole final of the tournament. Mrs. Parnell's surprising victory eased Mrs. Wohl's part out of the championship she won last year, and which she was a "standout favorite to retain."

Play Seventh Round Today

Cosden Golfers, League Pace-Setters, Meet Texaco

Cosden Refinery golfers, pace-setters in the Mundy course league, play their seventh round match today with Texaco, while the hard-fighting West Texas Motors team meets Carter, Collins and E. S. Laundry get together in the third match.

The refinery team leads the circuit with 62 points, a single point ahead of the West Texas Motor team.

Pairings and handicaps for today:

COLLINS vs. LAUNDRY	WATSON vs. CARTER
Watson 19	Enscore 26
Shive 22	Wood 27
Young 27	Miller 27
Duley 27	South 28

TEXACO vs. COSDEN

Harwell 25	Griffith 15
Robinson 32	Craig 16
Ashley 33	Williamson 17
Anderson 34	Smith 19

W.T. MOTOR vs. CARTER

Carter 18	Baxter 23
Hancock 19	Neal 23
E. Carter 26	Bennett 24
Maxfield 27	Davis 26

Selection Of Moundsmen Is Tough Choice

Pitchers With Low Losing Records Draw Vote Of Fans

(By United Press)

The following is the eighth of a series of articles comparing players eligible to compete in the Texas league all-star game to be played in Dallas on July 25.

Selection of five outstanding hurlers in the "north" and "south" for the Texas league's all-star game in Dallas on July 25 is presenting a difficult choice for baseball fans.

Judgment with which the voters are selecting the moundsmen is shown by heavy voting for pitchers with low losing records.

The race in the south has reached a heated pitch. Eight pitchers are competing for five positions.

Eddie Cole and Joe Gibbs, who have winning records with a losing ball club—the Galveston Buccaneers—are well ahead in the running.

Cole, who leads the circuit moundsmen in the number of strikeouts, is a sure bet for a place on the south team.

Many southern votes are going to George Gill of Beaumont, who has the best earned run record in the league.

Baseball fans of the south also see merit in Abe Miller's curve ball. Miller hurled for the San Antonio Missions. Manager Ira Smith of the Houston Buffaloes is getting a heavy vote from observers who know what he can do as a relief pitcher. Cvcngros' good work this year marks him for a place also.

Most surprising in the north—record that still stands.

Athletic experts, however, are dubious about Schroeder's chances of winning. They think him far too unsteady in form to warrant such optimism. Many of these doubting critics prefer Harold Anderson, Sweden.

There is much to that contention. Anderson, former world record holder, who last year attained second place on the list with a mark of 53.02 meters, has proved himself a rather steady performer throughout his career. So far he has not reached his marks of last year. Yet he has not been much behind, either.

SCHEDULE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday
Shell vs. Cosden.

Tuesday
Frost vs. Cosden Lab.

Wednesday
Lab vs. Continental.

Thursday
Settles vs. Frost.

Friday
Frost vs. Cosden.

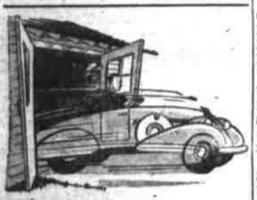
STANDINGS

P	W	L	Pct.
Cosden	2	2	0.1000
Lab	2	2	0.1000
Shell	2	1	1.5000
Settles	2	0	2.0000
Continental	2	0	2.0000

Germany Expects To Win In All Weight Divisions

BERLIN, June 27. (UP)—Germany's chances for winning Olympic honors are best in the weight section of the field events. Here, German fans do not merely hope, but expect the Fatherland's representation to collect several points, including one first place.

Popular hopes for a gold medal are being pinned first and foremost on Willi Schroeder in the discus throw. The lanky, 28-year-old policeman ranked first on last year's world list with a heave of 53.10 meters, a new official world



ONE START can cause more engine wear

than driving 75 miles an hour

EVERY time you start your engine, 100 parts are instantly put into motion. For a few moments your engine runs "dry" of oil—unless the oil flows fast enough to reach every part quickly. This is one reason why starting causes approximately 1/4th of your engine's wear.

Golden Shell Motor Oil checks starting wear because it flows faster! Yet it's tough enough to withstand high-speed heat. Drive in and let us tell you about it.

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Lanena Highway, Ft. St.

"BIG SPRING'S SWEET AIR DENTIST"

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

With "SWEET AIR" it is possible to extract from 1 to 30 teeth in 5 minutes, practically without pain.

Dr. Harris guarantees all his plates, fillings and bridge-work; and at reasonable prices.

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

COME SEE DR. HARRIS

219 MAIN ST. DIRECTLY OPPOSITE WOOLWORTHS

Prices On All Other Dental Work Reduced in Proportion During This Special

Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily Except Sunday

"BIG SPRING'S SWEET AIR DENTIST"

R. C. OLIVER Monuments

405 Johnson Street Big Spring, Texas

MACHINELESS WAVES

—the very newest in Modern Hair Dress. Natural and Permanent.

\$6, \$6.50, \$10 CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP

Courtney Davis Shine Parlor

Newsstand Magazines Cigars and Candy

DRY CLEANING Requires CARE and SKILL

—if the original beauty, lustre and shape of your summer clothing is to be retained.

CRAWFORD CLEANERS FRANK RUTHERFORD Crawford Hotel Bldg. Ft. St.

RYCHIEY ENTERS TENNIS TOURNAY

Two more entries in July 4 sports events came in Saturday.

George Richey, southpaw San Angelo netter, entered the tennis tournament which promises to be one of the most popular sports attractions, and Grace Lingie of Itule entered the swimming events.

ern vote is the fact that little attention has been turned on Kinball of Tulsa. Although he has pitched steady ball this season, only a few votes have been cast for him.

George Milstead of Tulsa is in the running with Curtis Fullerton, Dallas ace hurler who leads the north in games won.

Fred Johnson, Fort Worth, apparently is getting the call over Al Shealy of the same club.

Oklahoma City is represented in the northern pool by Hugo Klearner and J. B. Brillheart. Both players still are in the race, although they are slightly behind in the voting.

DRY CLEANING Requires CARE and SKILL

—if the original beauty, lustre and shape of your summer clothing is to be retained.

CRAWFORD CLEANERS FRANK RUTHERFORD Crawford Hotel Bldg. Ft. St.

"Now you can make your dreams come true!"

BONUS

YOU CAN BUY A GOOD LOOKING AND DEPENDABLE USED CAR WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Our Stock of Renewed and Guaranteed Used Cars has no equal in West Texas, either in value or price. There's automobile satisfaction here a-plenty, along with liberal terms and a bonafide guarantee.

PICK YOUR FAVORITE MODEL HERE

1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, with radio, new tires	\$375.00	1934 Chevrolet Standard Tudor, Sedan, a good buy	\$200.00
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, with radio, good times	495.00	1934 Ford Coupe, new motor and tires	365.00
1934 Plymouth Tudor Sedan, with radio, new tires	895.00	1936 Ford Coupe, new motor and tires	500.00
1935 Pontiac Coupe, new paint, good tires	495.00	1935 Ford Pickup, new paint, good tires	375.00
1934 Chevrolet Master Tudor Sedan, good tires, good paint	370.00	1933 Ford Coupe, a real buy at	260.00

24 HOUR SERVICE

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SANDWICHES 510 East Third St.

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CARS & TRUCKS R&G ALL MAKES

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Large Group Has Picnic, Swim Friday

Tel. Co. Employees Are Hosts To Families And Friends

Employees of the local Southwestern Bell Telephone company were hosts to their families and friends Friday evening for a swimming party and an old-fashion basket picnic at the city park.

After the swim, lunches were spread after which the time was spent in games and conversation.

The following were present: Messrs and Meses J. A. Mathis, Joe Clere, C. S. Willis, J. C. Allen; Misses Inez Frizzell, Mary Ann Moore, Lois Pamplin, Clara Alice Rount, Mary Louise Gilmore, Marcella King, Anna Mary Caldwell, Faye Millway, Ruby Bell, Zarah Patton, Annie Margaret Page, Elizabeth and Louise McCray; Mrs. Margaret Davis and son, D. John; Messrs. W. E. Furr, Hub Hagler, John Griffin, Paul Fuqua, and Walter Vestine.

YOUTHFUL CONFERENCE ON VACATION PLANS



Jimmy (with the coat on) and Dicky Hahn, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and Grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage. Jimmy is three and his brother is all of one. The children will go with their parents to Austin later in the summer for a vacation trip.

Kuykendall's Cactus Club Night Hosts

Mrs. Lloyd And Mr. Lee Score High In Friday Session

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall entertained the night Cactus club Friday evening with a dinner and bridge party at the Settles.

Dinner was served in the hotel coffee shop and was followed by bridge. R. E. Lee was high scorer for the men and received a pair of socks. Mrs. Larson Lloyd was given a handbag for high score among the ladies.

The following members played: Messrs. and Meses Lester Short, L. R. Kuykendall, R. E. Lee, Herbert W. Whitney, Lindsey Marchbanks, Larson Lloyd, Clarence Hahn, Mrs. Clara Burns and W. W. Pendleton.

Mrs. Lloyd will be the next hostess.

EDITS PRIZE-WINNING PAPER



Miss Margaret McDonald who has just finished her second year at McMurry, edited the prize winning sophomore edition of the War Whoop, college newspaper. Competition was between the four classes of the college. Miss McDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McDonald. (Photo by Bradshaw.)

New Members Are Received By Auxiliary

Business, Social Session Held By Ladies American Business Club

Mrs. Hank McDaniel and Mrs. O. E. McClendon became members of the Ladies American Business club at the combined social and business meeting Friday evening at the Settles hotel. After dinner the club was entertained by Jacquelin Faw, who gave several songs and dance numbers.

Members voted to change the meeting hour from noon to evening and to meet at 7:30 on the second and fourth Fridays. Mrs. J. W. Joiner and Mrs. C. A. Wheelless were elected group captains to lead an attendance campaign, the latter to entertain the winners at the close of a designated period.

Attending the affair were Meses. W. D. Carnest, H. H. Kennedy, J. W. Joiner, Morton, O. E. Clendennen, Hank McDaniel, C. A. Amos, C. A. Wheelless, Roy B. Reeder, Leslie R. Smith; Meses Helen Duloy and Jacquelin Faw.

TO REPRESENT TEXAS AT CLEVELAND SHOW

DALLAS, June 27.—Texas Centennial celebrations will be represented at the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland by Dale Miller, press director of the Centennial commission of control publicity department.

Miller will leave Dallas Monday night and is due to arrive in Cleveland Wednesday where he will spend the remainder of the week attending the exposition. Carrying greetings from Texas and the Centennial, Miller will contact officials of the Cleveland celebration and exchange ideas with those who are in charge of promoting the Great Lakes affair.

OGDEN ASSOCIATED IN INSURANCE WITH COLLINS & GARRETT

Announcement was made Saturday that the Collins & Garrett insurance agency, in broadening its services in the automobile finance and insurance field, has placed R. W. Ogden in charge of the life, accident and health department. "Addition of Mr. Ogden to our staff places the company in position to service in a satisfactory manner any and all kinds of insurance," officials of the concern said. Ogden has had 14 years' experience in life, accident and health insurance. He said the agency hopes to live up to its slogan of courteous insurance counsel.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank many friends for their expressions of love and sympathy on the untimely death of our daughter and granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cross Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cross Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cross—adv.

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors

8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays
1403 Scurry St. Ph. 864
JACK FROST PHARMACY

Kaylor Machineless Permanent

are the most modern and natural waves.
Paradies Beauty Salon
209 E. 2nd Ph. 626

Social Calendar

- Tuesday
 - Double Four bridge club—Mrs. William Dehlinger, hostess.
 - Culbertson bridge club—Mrs. Charles Koberg, hostess.
 - Good Times club—Mrs. Horace Reagan, hostess.
 - 1922 bridge club—Mrs. Otto Wolfe, hostess.
 - Four Aces bridge club—Miss Gene Dubberly, hostess.
- Wednesday
 - Eight o'Clock bridge club—Mrs. George Crosthwait, hostess.
 - Seven Aces club—Mrs. Stephen Rowe, hostess.
 - Pioneer bridge club—Mrs. J. E. Fort, hostess.
 - Ely See bridge club—Mrs. Elmo Wasson, hostess.
 - Wednesday Luncheon club—Mrs. Sam Goldman, hostess.
 - Firemen Ladies—W. O. W. hall.
- Friday
 - Informal bridge club—Mrs. R. Homer McNew, hostess.
 - L. A. to B. of R. T.—W. O. W. hall.

Mmes. Pickle, Burke Club High Scorers

Mrs. Lewis Rix was hostess to a group of bridge players Friday afternoon at the Settles hotel. The group meets together every two weeks as a club but has not as yet found a name.

Two guests played Friday in the absence of members. They were Mrs. H. W. Whitney and Mrs. Ed-die Burke, the latter becoming a member at the session's close.

Mrs. Randall Pickle scored highest and Mrs. Burke made second high.

Others who are members are: Meses. Lloyd Wasson, O. A. Badwick, Tom Donnelly and John Ross Williamson.

Mrs. Wasson will be the next hostess.

BIRTH NOTICE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moser, 610 Gregg street, Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, an 8-pound daughter.

MICHIGAN CENTENNIAL VISITOR



Miss Eleanor Bryarlay, formerly a teacher in the Big Spring schools is visiting Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Miss Bryarlay, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons lives in Kalzasawo, Mich., and taught during the past winter in Detroit, Mich.

Scanning NEW BOOKS

"SPARKENBROKE" By Charles Morgan (The MacMillan Co.)

Charles Morgan, author of "The Fountain," you remember, has again told a love story superlatively.

The theme of the novel might be called the ecstasy of death. Yet it will confer immortality upon the book for the every-day reader.

Sparkenbroke is the name of the hero. His name in full was Piers Tenniel Sparkenbroke, 7th Viscount and 12th Baron of Chelmouth—a great lover and a writer of high-sounding verse and best-selling novels. One associated all these things with him, his title, his affairs, his works. Everybody in England bought his books and everybody knew that he had a way with the women.

The reader is introduced first to Sparkenbroke's reputation. Thereafter etching of an incident in his childhood when he was locked for hours in the family vault by his jealous older brother. This sojourn with departed ancestors instead of throwing the sensitive high-strung boy into convulsions put him into a trance in which he saw death as a fulfillment of life—not the heaven of the orthodox church, but nevertheless a heaven, such a one as he himself would prefer.

Thus is set the stage for the story. George Hardy, son of the rector of Chelmouth, a friend of Sparkenbroke, is a character of slightly less importance in the story than the protagonist himself. George is the foil, the embodiment of the virtues of stay-at-home Englishmen

as opposed to Sparkenbroke, who resides in Italy and is constantly flitting to and fro. George is the understanding friend, Piers the lover.

That the two men, so entirely dissimilar should fall in love with the same girl and both be loved by her furnished the ironical twist out of which Morgan has spun his yarn.

Sparkenbroke was married. Not unhappily. Not happily. There was a son and his wife was rich enough to maintain the estate for the sake of the title. The author has to give him when he sees her character admirable, pathetic and unlovable—a woman of only one fault, too great a desire to please a moody husband who decides he wants the opposite of whatever she has to give him when he sees her overbearingness to make the gift.

There is of course a girl—a girl of such breathtaking beauty that one finds it impossible to compare Morgan's description of her with those of any other writers. Seeing her for the first time, George was "pierced by an emotion so sweet, so painful, so charged with wild stabbing remembrances of loves that were dead in him and imagined loves unborn. . . ."

One can quickly guess that a girl whose loveliness stirred a placid soul like George's to such ecstasy would be certain to wreak untold havoc with the volatile Sparkenbroke.

Buffet Supper Given Friday By Misses Cotton

Misses Addie Lee and Ruth Cotton were hostesses Friday evening at the home for a buffet supper which was followed by a slumber party for a group of their girl friends.

The guests arrived at 8 o'clock and supper was served buffet style from a beautifully appointed table. After the meal conversation held sway until midnight when coffee and cake was served.

Breakfast was served Saturday morning to these guests: Meses Evelyn Clements, Margaret Wade, Zollie Mae Dodge, Mary Elizabeth Dodge and the two hostesses.

Dorcas Social Meet At Clayton Home

The Dorcas class of the First Baptist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. P. Clayton Friday afternoon when Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Susan Bennett were hostesses.

The meeting was a social one and the afternoon was spent in conversation and playing puzzle games.

Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Harding and little Louise Ann Bennett, and these members: Meses. J. D. Stamper, C. E. Courson, W. M. Gage, Dec Price, T. J. A. Robinson, Ellen Crawford, Mary Willis, D. C. Maupin, A. T. Lloyd, W. B. Buchanan, Cloyes and Miss Myrtle Stamps.

Highway HD Club Holds All-Day Session Thursday

The Highway Home Demonstration club met Thursday for an all-day session. The morning was spent in quilting. At noon a covered dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar called the meeting to order after lunch. She was chosen to attend the A. & M. short course.

Announcement was made of the cake walk to be given on Friday, July 3, to which the public is invited.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Harland when yard demonstrations will be given.

lively fair. In this character Morgan has drawn a masterful portrait of a man who is "Everyman" in his quest of a love in which the spiritual and the physical would be blended to a perfect whole. He found this perfect blend in the girl Mary—but Morgan could not find it in his heart to bring to consummate this perfect love.—ORP.

"BEOWULF" By Ernest Lewis (E. P. Dutton and Co.)

This is a story of a dog whose responsibility was to guide his blind master.

In order to present a series of facts about this terrifically interesting solution of leading the blind, Lewis, the author has told a masterful story of a dog's intelligence. One starts the book thinking it is going to be a book dealing in information chiefly and ends it stirred with admiration at the tale of a truly great animal—the dog, Beowulf.

Beowulf is a dog who has two masters. He is a German police dog and was trained on the German front. His master was killed and he eventually becomes the pet of an Englishman in England. His master goes blind and it is necessary that the dog be taught to lead him about his work. Therefore Beowulf is sent to France to be taught a job, just as a human would be taught—the job of acting as eyes for a blind human. This section of the book is of particular interest for its information.

The remainder of the story in Beowulf's return to his home in England and how wonderfully well he meets every situation. The ending is surprising, satisfactory and the book as a whole is one of those unique publications that will interest children and adults alike.

Mickey Mouse Revue Popular With Tots

The Mickey Mouse bathing revue was popular with the members at the Saturday morning meeting and the contestants were given heavy applause. The winners were tiny Beth McGinnis and Jerry Jim Edwards. Sue Caroline Wasson and Stephen Rowe, III, were popular seconds.

Water balls were given as prizes. At the conclusion of the Shirley Temple doll contest Martha Clem Atkins was awarded the prize.

Two Local Girls Make College Honor Roll

Two Big Spring girls placed high when honors were mentioned at the close of the school term at Texas State College of Women at Denton.

Miss Jennie Faye Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Felton, and Miss Altus Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips, both local girls, made a scholastic average sufficient to place them on the special honor roll of the college.

MCDONALD SCORES TALK OF 'OUTSIDER'

ORANGE, June 27.—Seizing upon the term "outsider" which he said was being applied to him by "the opposition," William H. McDonald of Eastland county, candidate for state land commissioner, said in a speech Saturday in Orange that the 60 clerks in the land office "take the position that you and I and all the rest of the 30,000 people in Texas are outsiders and that all we should do is elect one of their number as Land Commissioner and, of course, keep on paying the taxes."

Performing routine duties for 30 or 40 years does not qualify a man to formulate and execute broad, administrative policies, McDonald said.

"My opponent continues to hold on to his appointive position even while running for office and I notice that the department seems to function as well when he is out over the state campaigning as it does when he is there, so perhaps his duties are more perfunctory than vital, after all."

McDonald urged that the people elect a land commissioner "old enough to be experienced, yet young enough to be energetic."

WEIGHTS, MEASURES UNIT TO BE FORMED

AUSTIN, June 27.—A state weights and measures association will be organized in Austin June 30-July 1, by city and state weights and measures inspectors and supervisors, and public weighers.

First annual conference of those local and state officials has been called for these two days for the purpose of setting up the organization, and of planning its work. The state program of weights and measures supervision is administered by the department of agriculture, having been taken over when the old markets and warehouse department was merged into agriculture.

Commissioner J. E. McDonald of the department of agriculture will be host to the inspectors, weighers and supervisors, and will give them a barbecue at Barton Springs the evening of June 30.

CANDIDATE URGES PENSION PAYMENTS

GONZALES, June 27.—Voters of Gonzales and Gonzales county today heard proposals to pay immediately all old age pensions due under the constitutional amendment adopted in 1935. The proposals were made by Pierce Brooks, Dallas business man candidate for governor, who declared he would inaugurate, if elected, a system of revenue raising that would amply meet the demands of the old age pension payments, and at the same time secure for the aged men and women of Texas the payment of the federal government pensions now awaiting them.

"The Alford administration has blocked not only the Texas pension payments but also the federal pension payments as well," Brooks said. "He has cruelly disappointed our noblest men and women by his political scheming, all for his own personal interests."

Cooler Climes Beckon To B'Spring Residents As Vacation Trek Starts

With the rising temperature many Big Spring residents are heading for the high spots, the favored resort being in the mountains around Ruidoso and Cloudcroft, N. M.

Latest leave-takers are the Glen Holtzmanns who, with their children, Glen Dally and Scotty and Miss Pat Smith left Saturday for Ruidoso where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Holtzmann's brother who lives there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins left Friday afternoon with their children, Reed and Mary Jane, to spend several days at Cloudcroft. Primary purpose of the trip is for the benefit of little Mary Jane's health. They plan to return Wednesday. Colorado Springs, Colo. has been the vacation land of the Joe Clew's who returned Thursday. They reported a swell time and say it's pretty hard to come back where the breezes are not so cool—but time was up!

Little Woody L. Baker has left for Rush Springs, Okla., where he has gone to visit with his parents—both maternal and paternal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Baker. Mrs. Charles Frost returned Friday night from a two-weeks' visit with her parents in Nixon while Charlie has been fishing with a party of friends in old Mexico. This fishing party included Frankie Segel of Dallas, George Choate, Roland Schwarzenbach and Bucket Hare. They also got back in town Friday night and from the looks of the fish it was one very successful trip.

The Young People's conference delegates from the Episcopal church here who have been attending sessions in Lubbock are expected back Wednesday. Nancy Phillips and Camille Koberg attended from here. Virginia Hilliard, formerly of Big Spring, was Midland's delegate.

Those who are taking early vacations, that is, early vacations so far as seeing the Centennial is concerned, are going to miss a lot of the real show. Reports have it that the real time to see it will be around the latter part of September or the first of October. This is a better time because the buildings will all be finished and all the shows will be there. The major advantage will be missing the heat that you always catch in Fort Worth and Dallas in the summer-time. And think of the good football games if you wait long enough in October! Well, anyway, Mrs. Preston Sanders has returned from her vacation and she visited the Centennial after visiting her parents in Waco and friends in Houston and Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sellers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ballou (she's Pete's sister) of Hobbs, N. M., to Dallas Saturday for a week's stay.

Joe Juan Gilmore, who is studying nursing in Parkland hospital in Dallas, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ora Blankenship, and friends here. She has gone to Fort Worth where she will visit another aunt before returning to her work in Dallas.

Mrs. James Ross has returned to Baird after a visit with her sister, Miss Elouise Haley. The two little McComb boys have recently returned from Jayton with their mother, Mrs. S. A. McComb. They have been visiting relatives there.

Mason county, W. Va., may have a marker soon on the farm where Mark Twain's grandfather was born.

EXPOSITION WILL SHOW FIRST 1936 BALE OF COTTON

DALLAS, June 27.—The first bale of cotton grown in Texas in the Centennial year will go on exhibit in the agricultural department of the Centennial exposition here next week. The bale has been shipped to Dallas from Corpus Christi, according to announcement made from the offices of the state publicity department.

Arrangements for display of the bale, forerunner of the 1936 crop, were being made here by J. A. Moore of the agricultural exhibits department of the exposition, working with Jeff Bell, manager of the Corpus Christi chamber of commerce and members of the Corpus Christi cotton exchange.

The bale was grown by Teofilo Garcia of La Gulla, Starr county, and was received at Corpus Christi late Monday. It was bought at auction Tuesday morning by the Corpus Christi cotton exchange which paid 26 cents a pound for the total weight of 542 pounds. In addition the grower received a \$150 premium raised by Corpus Christi cotton buyers and a \$500 premium given by the Southern Bagging company of Houston.

HONOLULU (UP)—Albert Y. Inaba, school principal on the island of Molokai, 60 miles southwest of here, made a bid for the American Olympic track squad. While faculty members watched, Inaba chased a wild deer from the school yard and caught it after a quarter-mile sprint.

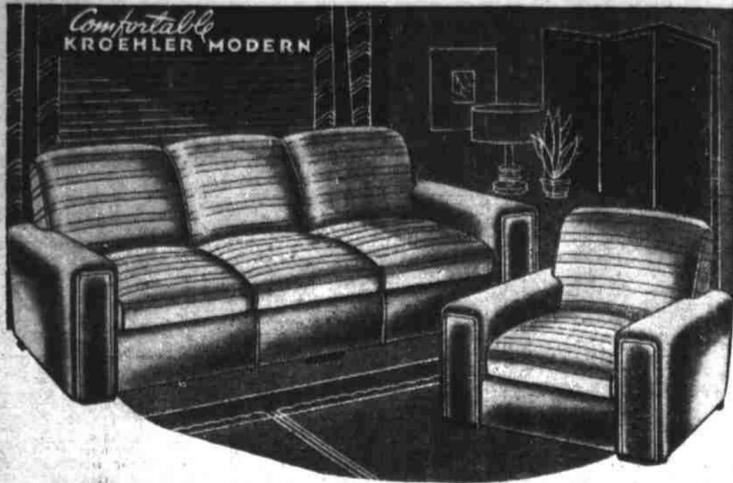
Admiral DOG'S
TWO-WAY STRETCH AT EVERY POINT

Joek and Sandy, Mac and Angus - all having the time of their lives. But when they get of this stocking it'll snap back into shape. Of course, it may have a few tooth marks - no hoisery is bite-proof - but the two-way stretch at every point in these new Sixties will resist successfully even Scotch terriers.

The scores of such sheer beauty, extra wide and perfect fitting qualities is in the twist. Come in and get acquainted with this new

KIMBERLIN'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

BUY AT BARROW'S NOW AND SAVE!

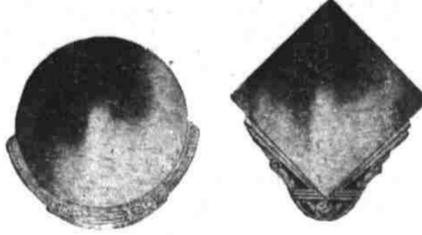


TWO PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE—Covered in tapestry or in two tone ratine. This suite has a genuine hardwood frame, guaranteed spring construction of the deep comfortable type. Regular \$98.50 value

79⁵⁰

Other Suites from \$29.50 to \$195.00
Built by Kroehler, Karpen and other famous factories

We have just finished inventory and find we have entirely too much merchandise to carry through the summer months, so we have decided to move it regardless of the price. Just to show you what a saving you can make, we are listing only a few of the many items featured in this stock moving event.



Modern Design
Mirrors

Your choice of three styles of mirrors. See these mirrors in our display window. Only one to a customer...COME EARLY.

98c



End Tables

Genuine hardwood, sturdy built, walnut finish.

98c up



8-Piece Dining Room Suite

—consisting of buffet, extension table, arm chair and five side chairs upholstered in tapestry. This suite is made of genuine hardwood, finished in rich walnut. Regular \$89.50 value

59⁵⁰

We Carry A Complete Line Of The Nationally Advertised Merchandise

Kroehler living room furniture, Simmons beds, mattresses, springs, and couches, Florence, Autocrat and Temco gas ranges, New Perfection oil ranges, Thomasville bed room and dining room suites and Gold Seal Congoleum rugs and yard goods. There is no home but what needs some piece of furniture, so take inventory of your furniture and replace the worn pieces at these reduced prices.



Lamps

of Every Description
ALL GO AT HALF-PRICE

1⁰⁰ and Up



Tables

Beautiful walnut finish tables in a great selection of styles. Investigate these values.

3⁹⁵ Up



Metal Kitchen Stools — enamel finish with back.

1.65

Without Back 1.35

High Chairs — one group unfinished hardwood chairs.

1.95

Other high chairs in enamel finish, your choice of colors \$2.95 up



Lounge Chairs

One group large, comfortable, some with ottomans, covered in tapestries and mohair.

19.95

Most of these are from 29.50 to 39.50 values.

Bridge Table — Metal corner braces, fibre-board top.

1.45



Dressers—Both low and high base, walnut finish.

9.95 up



Bridge Sets, table and four folding chairs, some with padded seats and table top.

7.95 up



Occasional Chairs — Sturdy built hard frame, assorted tapestry coverings.

5.95 up

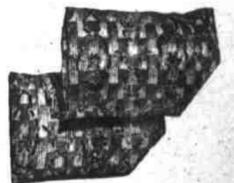


Odd Beds—Heavy poster bed in maple or walnut.

11.95

Jenny Lind Bed in maple or walnut \$11.95

Metal Beds from \$5.95 up



Feather Pillows — soft and fluffy, heavy tick.

Pr 1.79 up

Folding Lawn Chairs

Solid oak frames. Heavy awning stripe duck. Very durable.

1.25



RUGS! RUGS!

Rugs—9x12 all wool faced seamless axminsters in beautiful patterns of various colors, one group 39.50 values.

24.95

All wool rugs carry at least 20% discount.

9x12 felt base rugs in wide range of patterns. Throw Rugs.

4.95

9x12 Rice straw rug, the very thing for summer use in some spare room—priced for quick close-out.

1.95

This is less than we can buy them for.



GAS RANGES

Gas Ranges—Table top, full porcelain, new style burners.

49.50

Others Priced to 125.00



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Large floor container, plenty drawer and shelf space, enamel finish.

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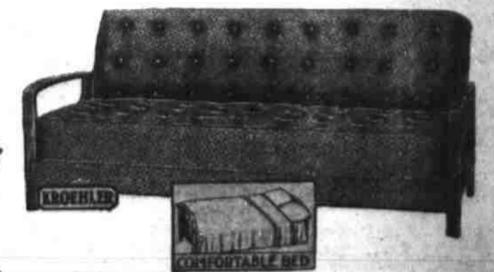


Modern Bedroom Suite

Consisting of vanity, chest, bed and bench in selected handmatched walnut, sturdy built. Regular \$89.50 value

69⁵⁰

Other Bed Room Suites Priced from \$29.50 to \$225.00
Fifty-nine to Select From



Kroehler Studio Couch

A settee by day and a bed by night, hardwood frame, rust, green or brown tapestry covering

39.50

Others from \$29.50 to \$98.50

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Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON—It hasn't burst out on the front pages yet, but with the new deal already facing heavy political cannonading, a nice little row is brewing within Mr. Roosevelt's own official family.



THE KID BROTHER IS ALLOWED TO SHOW HIS SKILL

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and a list of political announcements.

SOLID SOUTH'S CONTROL BROKEN
No longer can a Texas Immortal Forty dominate national affairs, as in naming Woodrow Wilson the nominee for president; nor a Texas delegation play the dramatic, decisive part of that which made Franklin D. Roosevelt the nominee in 1932, under the Farley-led program of abrogating the historic two-thirds nominating rule.

Henry Wallace's staff for some time has been trying to edge various of Ickes' bureau away from him, and now has started to steal his administration of the Grazing act right from under his eyes.

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker
NEW YORK—One of the remaining souvenirs of an older day in New York is that restricted, walled-in garden between 20th and 21st streets which is known as Gramercy park.

Shipping Subsidy
In the closing rush of congress not many people caught the significance of the filibuster in favor of the ship subsidy bill. But it was extremely important.

He got his citizenship papers. Homestead Memorial
Hardest fought bill of the last session was the deficiency appropriation bill. Its items totalled \$2,370,000,000 and for weeks house and senate committees argued over its various provisions.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY
One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.

For Commissioner Precinct 4: T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY, ED J. CARPENTER, W. M. FLETCHER, J. L. NIX, S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART, J. W. WOOTEN, EARL HULL, W. L. POE, T. E. SATTERWHITE

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost and Found
PERSONALS
BEWARE LOW VITALITY IF easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTREX Tonic tablets.

REAL ESTATE
46 Houses For Sale
48 Farms & Ranches
49 Business Property

APPEALS COURT IN RECESS FOR SUMMER
AUSTIN, June 27. (UP)—Final action for the summer was taken by the court of criminal appeals here Friday and a formal session for adjournment until October was held today.

FOR SALE
18 Household Goods
22 Livestock
24 Poultry & Supplies

WANTED TO BUY
31 Miscellaneous
32 Apartments

CLASS. DISPLAY
5 MINUTE SERVICE
CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
His Theatre Building

Gypsy Weather

By MARGARET BELL HONSTON

Chapter 34
NO CONFESSION

"I've been an awful care to you," Hope said to Dirk. "I've been your responsibility all along. It was you I came to see that first night. If you hadn't gone to Jersey, and spoken to me, I shouldn't have come. I've a notion, too, that you persuaded Rupert to keep me up. I want to tell you that I understand all you've done... your motive, I mean... and that you won't have to worry any more."

He felt that she was making uncertain passes, watching for betrayal. He said:

"Thank you for thinking my motive was right. It was always you I was thinking of... as in the case of wiring your father."

"She was too quick for him."

"I thought you wanted to share responsibility with him."

"Partly," he acknowledged. "But I thought it would do you good to

times when I hated you." She looked away.

"Yes, I knew," said Dirk. Her eyes came back to him.

"The first time I saw you," she said, "there in the circus... I mean when you spoke to me, when I turned around and saw you standing there... it seemed as if I had to go with you, to follow you... That was why..."

Again she looked away. Her voice was low.

"That was why I came to you."

He said quickly:

"But you talked to Rupert."

"I thought there'd been a mistake" — still the low voice. "I thought Chow had made a mistake. I thought I'd never see you again."



"I'm not really capable of happiness," Isabel said

have him come, to patch up the old quarrel."

She gave him her full dark eyes.

"I believe that. I believe it was partly, maybe mostly, that I didn't believe it... I never thought of such a thing... until just now. Before last night... there were

"If I can do anything... Anything. Understand?"

"I understand. I know."

Her hands were her own now. They covered her face.

"And you won't go tonight?"

"Not tonight. I'd better not."

She was right, of course. He went out softly.

"Tell me which," said Isabel.

Dirk was about to say, "Which what?" when he realized that she had been talking earnestly ever since he had emerged from the stag line, and taken her out of Joe Vincent's arms.

It was a silver room, and because the year had entered December, the decorations encroached upon the Yuletide. Tiny silver Christmas trees, even and erect as sentinels, glistened against the walls. Wreaths of mistletoe and holly with silver leaves, rainbows of jewel-small lights, twinkled frostily. There were two orchestras, one at each end of the ball-room. The music was continuous. The floor, under the pale silver light, was smooth as ice.

"Let's get out," said Isabel. "That fat Pardmore man is following this way."

They fled toward a smoking-lounge and the Pardmore man whirled about like a top and grabbed the young hostess.

There was no one at all in the lounge. Isabel looked particularly well tonight, Dirk thought. There wasn't very much of her wine-red velvet dress — except around the feet — but its color did something to her hair and to her skin — made her more gold and white than he had ever seen her. She said, half-glancing at him,

"I'm relieved that Rupert's better. And Hope, too. Wish she could have come. But who'd want to... and not dance? And the winter we're having... the snow! She'd better stay in awhile. Elinor and Gage are cruising, by the way. They've left Florida."

"Happy anywhere," said Dirk, for want of something better.

Isabel remarked that she doubted it.

"What's 'happy' anyway?" she asked. "Does anyone need to be happy? Yes, some people," answering her own question. "But I doubt if I was ever happy in my life."

Then, forestalling any contradiction or condolence from Dirk, she added,

"I don't mind. I don't think I'm

ZOO ELEPHANT KILLS KEEPER



Edward S. Brown (right) shown with head keeper Fred Chatten of the Fleischhacker Zoo in San Francisco and "Charlie," 25-year-old elephant that went berserk and trampled Brown to death, mangle him with his single tusk. The animal was sentenced to be shot. (Associated Press Photo)

pastoral conference this week, the sermon will be read by A. S. Jahren.

All are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Service 11 A. M., Room 1, Settles Hotel

"Christian Science" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist on Sunday, June 28.

The Golden Text is: "The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened" (Matthew 13:33).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for His mercy endureth forever... He sent His word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions" (Psalm 107:1, 2).

The lesson-sermon includes also

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The principle of divine metaphysics is the utilization of the power of truth over error; its rules demonstrate its science" (page 111).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourteenth & Main Sts.

Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister
Lord's Day Services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:45 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Sermon and Lord's Supper, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study, 8:15 p. m.

You are always welcome.

FIRST METHODIST
Alonso Bickley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Pancel Buckner, general superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Morning subject: "A Peculiar Treasure" A quartet will bring special music.

Evening subject: "Is Life a Guess"

The young people will meet in their groups at 7:30 p. m. Sunday will be "Coastline Sunday" for the men at First Methodist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. T. McConnell, D. D., Pastor.
Church services 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

These services will be worshipful, instructive and helpful. You and your friends are most cordially invited to come to the House of the Lord. You will be benefited and helped.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. H. E. Day, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Geo. H. Gentry, superintendent.
10:50 a. m. morning worship. Anthem: "I Know My Lord Will Lead" choir. Sermon: "The Seed and the Soil" pastor.
7:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, Iva M. Powell, director. (Joint session of all unions with a special program.)
8:30 p. m. evening worship. Chorus: "Able, Willing and Mighty" young people's choir. Sermon by the pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
On account of the absence this week of the local pastor, Father Taylor, there will be no Catholic

services this Sunday in Big Spring. However, there will be Mass and the usual Sunday services at the following hours in these nearby places:

At Stanton, at 8 a. m.

At Colorado, at 8 a. m.

At Midland at 8 a. m. with Spanish sermon, and at 10 a. m. with English sermon.

Everybody is always welcome at any Catholic service anywhere.

Father Charles Taylor, O. M. I., pastor, St. Thomas Church, Big Spring.

During his days at Princeton Michael Bartlett, motion picture tenor, was a member of the Glee and Triangle clubs.

FARM INCOME IS HIGHEST SINCE 1930

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—The bureau of agriculture economics reported today that May farm income was the highest for that month since 1930.

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She started, straightened. Her glance chilled. Her voice grew hard.

"I was telling you that I understood," she said. "You had a right to protect yourself, your house."

"From what?" he asked.

Her eyes fell. She seemed not to breathe.

He leaned nearer. His hand closed over hers.

"From what, Hope?" more gently. His blood was racing with the thing she had said a moment before about that first night at the circus, about wanting to follow him. If he could make her say all, tell all!

But she was tight-lipped and silent. After a moment she rose and stood beside the window, silhouetted against the snow-freighted boughs, her whole figure saying, "Don't come. Don't speak to me."

He came, stood beside her.

"I'm sorry, Hope. You were trying to tell me something. That's all I want to hear."

"Just this," she said. "You were right to watch and to guard your house. The danger is past. You don't have to worry any more." She turned, met his eyes squarely. "Will you believe me?" she said.

"Of course," after a pause.

Dirk wished that he might accept the peace of mind she was so plainly striving to bestow.

"Do you mean," he said, "that you are out of danger yourself?"

"Of course," she answered.

Dirk said, finding his voice husky:

"Some day you'll tell me everything."

Her eyes drowned him. He looked away from them, down at the hand lying on his, a small hand, browner than the one it rested on. Standing like this, with merely that light contact of the hands, they seemed to breathe one breath, to have one pulse.

Dirk lifted the brown, platinum-ringed hand to his lips. He didn't trust himself to look into her eyes again. It wouldn't have mattered, however. Her eyes were closed.

He said:

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



As The Matter Stands!



DIANA DANE



Ambushed



SCORCHY SMITH



A Point To Ponder Over



TEXAS TOADY SAYS

By Mill

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR OFFICIAL STATE SEAL CONTAINS A FIVE POINTED WHITE STAR ON AN AZURE GROUND ENCLOSED BY AN OLIVE AND LIVE OAK BRANCHES? OFFICIALLY ADOPTED BY TEXAS ARE THE BLUEBONNET FLOWER, SCIENTIFICALLY KNOWN AS LUPINUS TEXENSIS, THE PECAN TREE, THE MOCKINGBIRD, "TEXAS, OUR TEXAS" STATE SONG, AND OUR MOTTO, FRIENDSHIP. MUCH RECOGNITION IS GIVEN THE LONGHORN AND MUSTANG ALTHOUGH THEY HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFICIALLY ADOPTED.

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Fields In

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

daily by County Agent Roy J. Johnson from Oscar E. Johnson.

"The last rain in our vicinity was in July, 1934," said Johnson. "I turned my cows loose in the fields. My neighbors have done the same. Grasshoppers are feeding on what's left. I don't expect to harvest a kernel of anything."

Leslie Sachow asserted: "We don't expect to take our threshing rig out of the sheds this year."

Showers mottled parts of the farm belt yesterday but failed to break the arid siege. Temperatures over 100 degrees were recorded at many points on the western plains. Two heat deaths were listed at Milwaukee. There was no sign of general relief.

C. A. Ward, regional resettlement administrator in Nebraska, estimated 75,000 families in the drought ridden states would need aid. WPA representatives started a tour of the affected areas as Administrator Harry Hopkins invited WPA officials to meet with him at St. Paul next Tuesday to draw plans for relief and water conservation projects.

Governor Elmer Holt of Montana appealed to President Roosevelt to arrange a "permanent cure."

PARALLEL PATHS TOWARD THE SPOTLIGHT MARK RISE OF ROOSEVELT AND LANDON



He Holds The Job

He Is After It

Franklin D. Roosevelt was 50 years old when he received the democratic nomination for president in 1932.

Two terms as governor of New York had put him in the national spotlight.

His first came in 1928. In the year of the Hoover landslide he won by a plurality of 25,000 votes. Significant was the fact that he carried New York state narrowly in 1928 while the democratic presidential nominee, Alfred E. Smith lost it.

In 1930, when the victorious republican party was consolidating its lines, his enormous plurality marked him a national political figure.

Gubernatorial measures that increased his state following were a continuation of the "progressive" legislation initiated by Governor Smith, his predecessor, cheap waterpower and conservation.

"Stop Roosevelt" movements were launched as the democratic national convention moved on to Chicago. Three ballots sufficed to name Roosevelt. A switch in the John N. Garner forces facilitated the outcome. Garner became Roosevelt's running mate.

A hustling go-getter directed Roosevelt's pre-convention drive and was named national democratic chairman. James A. Farley, who became postmaster general, organized "Roosevelt - for - President" blocs in every state long before the convention met. The late Louis McHenry Howe, a former newspaperman, was the candidate's most intimate adviser.

Shattering precedent, Roosevelt flew immediately to Chicago from Albany to accept the nomination.

Born January 30, 1882, Roosevelt was the son of wealthy, aristocratic parents. On both sides his forebears date from the early days of American colonization. His birthplace was his father's ancestral home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He studied law and practiced in New York City until politics called him.

His wife, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, is his sixth cousin and niece of President Theodore Roosevelt. There are five children: Anna Eleanor, James, John, Elliott and Franklin, Jr.

Alf M. Landon was 49 years old when he received the republican nomination for president in 1936.

Two terms as governor of Kansas had put him in the national spotlight.

His first came in 1932. In a three-way contest he won by a plurality of 5,000 votes.

The second came in 1934. His plurality had grown to 62,000.

Significant was the fact that he was one of five republican governors elected in 1932 while the republican presidential nominee, Herbert C. Hoover, lost.

In 1934, when Landon the victorious democratic party was consolidating its lines, he was the only republican state governor re-elected.

Gubernatorial measures that attracted national attention for him were economies in state government, from the executive mansion down. These won him the appellation of "the Kansas Coolidge."

"Stop Landon" movements were launched as the republican national convention moved on to Cleveland. He was named on the first ballot. Support of the Frank Knox forces helped make his vote unanimous. Knox became Landon's running mate.

A hustling go-getter directed Landon's pre-convention drive and was named national republican chairman. John D. M. Hamilton, a young Kansas lawyer, organized the "Landon-for-President" movement. William Allen White, of Emporia, Kas., and Roy Roberts, of Kansas City, newspapermen, were among the candidate's most intimate advisers.

Shattering precedent, Landon telegraphed to Cleveland his "interpretation" of the platform before his nomination.

Born September 9, 1887, Landon was the son of an Ohio oil production superintendent. His ancestors, of New England lineage, had been early Pennsylvania farmers. His birthplace was his grandfather's Methodist parsonage at West Middlesex, Pa. He studied law, but engaged in the oil business until politics called him.

His wife, the former Theo Cobb was the socially prominent daughter of a Topeka banker. There are three children: Peggy Anne, daughter of the governor's first wife, and Nancy Jo and John Cobb.

that such an issue would carry.

Coahoma is to have natural gas service, it was announced by the Empire Southern Service here. This announcement has been in the offing for some time and hardly can be considered a surprise. Nor will it be surprising before many more years for every small hamlet in the remotest parts of this region to have electric and gas facilities. It appears this is the next big field for utilities and they or the government will reach out to it.

Final reports on the first WPA period in this district will show expenditures of something more than \$300,000. What is more important is that scores of permanent improvements will show for the expenditures. Under the federal works program, 57 miles of road, 30 of them surfaced, have been completed in the district. There are 130 more miles in the process of construction, 26 of them to be surfaced. Other projects include construction of buildings, street paving, beautification, library renovation and organization, sewing rooms, and park jobs. The work has been slow in many instances, but it has been rather thorough. There has been comparatively little boondoggling.

The city, faced with the duty of buying in the airport stock for \$36,000, is pre-occupied with the possibility of collecting back taxes from many who are due to receive payments. And why not? Most stock and bondholders had written the stock off their books and will be glad to exchange it for delinquent taxes owed the city. A good trade for both parties.

W. M. Taylor Is Injured In Car Mishap

Big Spring Attorney Suffers Back Injuries Near Odessa

W. M. Taylor, Big Spring attorney, was injured seriously Friday evening when the car in which he was riding with T. B. McGinnis, also of Big Spring, overturned two miles east of Odessa.

Taylor suffered severe injury to several vertebrae and was rushed to a Midland hospital for treatment. His condition remained serious Saturday night, according to attending physicians.

McGinnis, who sustained a leg injury, was discharged after emergency treatment and returned here.

The car in which the pair was riding overturned after striking a soft shoulder on the highway near Odessa.

Taylor was seriously injured two years ago when he jumped from a speeding car near Abilene when it was apparently doomed to crash.

Couple Wed At Parsonage Saturday Afternoon

Roy A. Marsh was married to Miss Lola Grace Tension Saturday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage.

The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. A. Bickley. Mrs. Marsh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tension of Foran and made her home there until her marriage.

Mr. Marsh is employed at the Courtesy service station here.

The couple was attended by Miss Minnie Campbell of Foran and Clarence Butler.

MOST OF LAST-HALF TAX PAYMENTS IN

Customary last minute rush for tax payments was expected to be mild here Monday and Tuesday since city or county have very little outstanding from this source.

With most of its \$2,000 due on last half payments due June 30 already in, the city anticipated only a handful of light payments. Payment of third quarter installments was due to bring in almost as much as the half payments.

A brisk period of taxpaying last week netted the county, state and schools \$22,000, and left less than \$1,000 of a \$29,000 on last half payments due.

This small sum is divided between 21 local people, most of whom it was predicted would make payment Monday. Response of oil companies accounted for the collections of last week.

RODEO AT ACKERLY SLATED JULY 16-17

Dates of the annual Ackerly rodeo celebration were announced Saturday by Andy Brown head of the affair.

First performances will be staged July 16 and will continue through the day.

As in the past, barbecue lunches will be featured as the opening part of each day's activities. At 1 p. m. the rodeo will begin and will be staged for two hours. Following this event there will be two hours of horse racing. Ball games will conclude activities each day.

In the past the Ackerly rodeo has drawn large crowds to the little city 25 miles north of here.

PIONEER REUNION IS SLATED FOR JULY 31

Howard county pioneers will hold their annual reunion at Cottonwood park, one mile east of here, July 31, officials of the old timers organization announced Saturday.

The date, always the last Friday in July, falls on the latest day in the history of the reunion.

J. N. Cauble, T. J. McKinney and Mrs. Gene Granshaw, president, vice-president and secretary of the reunion, will again preside over the affair.

Those who have been in Howard county for 30 years or more and their families are eligible to take part in the gathering.

21 CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

With but two days left in which to file their first expense accounts, only 21 of 52 county candidates had left these with the county clerk.

However, less than half the total number in various races had spent \$1,588.31, the reports showed. Largest amount indicated was \$149.78, and smallest was \$5. Six ran past the \$100 mark.

First expense accounts must be filed with County Clerk R. T. Warren by July 1.

On July 5, absentee voting by mail in person starts and on July 17 second expense accounts must be filed. First primary is on July 25.

FWA CHIEF HERE

J. B. Kimberling, member of the state PWA staff stationed at Fort Worth, was in Big Spring Saturday on official business. He is with the department in charge of past loans and checked into the swimming pool project here.

Mrs. Herbert Smith has had as recent guests Mrs. Ira Proctor, George Dameron, J. W. Bledsoe and Joe Whitmore of Midland.

As council delegates declined to begin the proposed reform.

The council held to its original purpose of reviewing the Italian-Ethiopian situation with the list of anti-sanctionist nations growing steadily.

'Cactus Jack,' As Throttlebottom, Masks Might Behind Buffoonry



Apparently enjoying the prestige of his office, Vice President Garner (though butt of his own jokes about the job, is accounted a potent administration force behind the scenes.

WASHINGTON, June 27. (AP)—While Vice President John N. Garner describes himself as the "spare tire of the government," the bushy-browed, rugged-faced Texan with the big grin and twinkling eyes is regarded in Washington as one of the most powerful figures in the Roosevelt administration.

"Cactus Jack" would be the last to admit such a distinction. He would probably laugh at the suggestion as he did once when a circus clown greeted him in the senate office building.

Again on Ticker

A loyal supporter of the administration but a "silent critic" of some New Deal policies, he was selected without opposition as Roosevelt's teammate for renomination. Garner is essentially the same

"homespun statesman" who came up through the ranks as a member of the house to become his party's leader and speaker in that body on his way to the vice presidency.

He still goes to bed at 9 o'clock and rises with the dawn, refuses to don a dress suit except on formal state occasions and enjoys fishing and baseball games.

King Crump Fishing

A king in his right should now prevent him from tossing plugs with his old accuracy at bass in the rivers around his home at Uvalde.

"I just row the boat now," he says.

He has a way of his own of saving his conscience for leaving the senate for the ball park.

"I always take two republicans and one democrat along with me, so that if any votes come up while I'm away, we democrats have a little the best of it."

He admits he saw the hilarious travesty on Washington politics, the prize-winning play "Of This I Sing," as many times as he could. He particularly liked the part where Victor Moore, as Vice President Throttlebottom, had to join a lightening party to get into his own office. He and Moore became great friends, exchanged pictures and autographs.

Entering public life as a county judge, he served two terms in the Texas legislature before he came to Washington in 1903 as a member of the house.

"When I first came to congress," he says, "the autocratic leaders of the party thought I was just another cow thief from Texas. They rolled me on the committee, giving me minor assignments. When I kicked, they put me on the foreign affairs committee and I was forced to sit beside Nick Longworth.

"We tried to outsmart each other for 30 years after that."

Sixty-three when he became vice president, Garner lives at a Washington hotel with his wife, for years his secretary and political ally. Until his death, Will Rogers always was a guest at their annual dinners for the president.

The Garners' only son, Tully, lives in Texas.

Vaston Merriek, manager of Big Spring Motor company, left this morning for Dallas to attend a meeting of Ford dealers.

Girls List

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

town will be sent to Dallas, to appear in one of the final events, slated for July 10, 23, and 31; and on the last night the Queen of the Centennial will be crowned by Ginger Rogers, movie star. In addition to this honor and its attendant distinctions, the winner will be awarded a trip to Hollywood as guest of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

To Confer Monday

Final arrangements on the zone contest are to be worked out Monday, when local committeemen confer with Gene Cooper of Dallas, publicity representative for Chrysler.

Application blanks and rules governing the contest may be obtained from any Chrysler Motors dealer in Texas.

Entries also were coming in Saturday in the local junior bathing revue, to be staged as a feature of the Independence Day event, and in which "Miss West Texas of Tomorrow" will be chosen. Names already listed included Mary Joyce Mims of Big Spring; Patricia Jane Lindsey of Lubbock; Mary Lee Jensen and Fairy Wilda Breeding of Sweetwater.



Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt



Mrs. Alf M. Landon

Prompt!

Have Been Filling Prescriptions Long Enough to Know What We Are Doing.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

A hustling go-getter directed Roosevelt's pre-convention drive and was named national democratic chairman. James A. Farley, who became postmaster general, organized "Roosevelt - for - President" blocs in every state long before the convention met. The late Louis McHenry Howe, a former newspaperman, was the candidate's most intimate adviser.

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His wife, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, is his sixth cousin and niece of President Theodore Roosevelt. There are five children: Anna Eleanor, James, John, Elliott and Franklin, Jr.

Survival Of

(Continued From Page 1)

nomie royalty used to dig itself in."

And in giving his answer, the president made his one and only reference to the constitution. In the platform which he "accepted" tonight there stood a clear declaration for amendment of that document if necessary to attain the aim of his administration.

Would Take Their Power

"The economic royalists complain," he said, "that we seek to overthrow the institutions of America. What they really complain of is that we seek to take away their power. Our allegiance to American institutions requires the overthrow of this kind of power."

"In vain they seek to hide behind the flag and the constitution. In their blindness they forged what the flag and the constitution stand for. Now as always the flag and the constitution stand for democracy, not tyranny; for freedom, not subjection; and against a dictatorship by mob rule and the overprivileged alike."

The president was notified of his renomination by Senator Robinson of Arkansas the permanent chairman of the democratic convention who heaped new praise upon the new deal chief, predicted overwhelming victory in November and hit at his enemies.

Garner, in a brief acceptance speech, declared that "I am a soldier and my duty is to follow where the commander leads." He added that he renewed "the pledge of fealty I gave four years ago."

The Week

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

traffic division of the police department back in the limelight. There has arisen a contention in some quarters that presence of two traffic officers has not bettered the traffic situation. Check the records and see that since the first of the year when they went on duty, there has not been a single serious traffic accident within the city limits, there have been decidedly fewer minor crashes, parking space has been somewhat easier to find, and a total of \$800 in fines has been collected by the department for speeding and parking law violations.

Young boys and girls will be interested to know that individual initiative and hard work still count for something. As a result of applying himself nightly in study and practice, Franklin Arnold, 17-year old messenger boy, obtained a promotion here last week to the position of clerk with a telegraph company. In three months he will be eligible to become a simplex operator. Franklin makes his breaks.

League

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

In the free city of Danzig itself, Forster's statement was regarded as a declaration of independence intended to remove the supervision of the league of nations.

The establishment of such a dictatorship, said league officials would be a violation of the Versailles treaty and would necessitate immediate league action.

As for the question of sanctions, now pushed somewhat into the background, Italians indicated that as soon as the league removed its sanctions from Italy, Italy would reciprocate by removing her "counter-sanctions" against the majority of the league members.

Revision of the league covenant was handed to the assembly today

White KOOL KLEANS

—By Society Brand

—A beautiful silk-like fabric that retains its shape better than any other white summer fabric we've ever sold.

—See the Newest Models

—Angora Spun \$15.00

—Society Brand Congo Cloth \$27.50

Elmo Wasson

The Man's Store

REBUILDING SALE

No Exchanges — No Refunds

The extraordinary REBUILDING SALE highlights as outstanding these eight items.

<h4>SNYDER KNIT SUITS</h4> <p>Now \$8 Formerly to 19.76</p> <p>In all kinds of merchandise there is one outstanding brand that excels... and so it is with Snyder Knit Suits. The fashioning is a little smarter... the material a little more pleasing.</p>	<h4>MEN'S SUITS</h4> <p>Shadow Weights 15.85 Formerly to 19.50</p> <p>A splendid choice of summer suits made by the best known maker of men's clothing: Michaels-Starr and Devonshire. Genuine tailoring of the finest tropical weight wools.</p> <p>Extra Pants 3.50</p>
<h4>SILK DRESSES</h4> <p>Summer Sheers \$6 Formerly 10.75</p> <p>You need not sacrifice charm and quality to have a cool comfortable summer dress. You will find these silk sheers lovely and dressy for any occasion.</p>	<h4>MEN'S SUITS</h4> <p>Godcheaux Linens 9.95 Formerly 15.75</p> <p>Many men select these fine linens along for their hot weather comfort, but in Godcheaux linens there is superb tailoring that insures lasting appearance. This price group also includes Haspel Bros. Gaberdines.</p> <p>Extra Pants 2.50</p>
<h4>SILK DRESSES</h4> <p>High Type Sheers \$8 Formerly 17.75</p> <p>Grouped here may be found a cunning frock for afternoon wear or for the street. You will find the dress for your need whether you prefer a sheer chiffon or a cool crepe.</p>	<h4>WOMEN'S PUMPS</h4> <p>Straps and Sandals 3.95 Formerly 6.50</p> <p>Patents, kids and fabrics in black, brown, white, navy, red and various combinations. High and low heel models.</p>
<h4>LADIES' HATS</h4> <p>Felts and Straws 1.49 Formerly 3.95</p> <p>Formerly 5.95 Now 2.49</p> <p>Our entire stock of millinery is marked down to half price and less during our Rebuilding Sale. The prices are low enough that you may easily buy one hat or more for each of your summer frocks.</p>	<h4>WOMEN'S NOVELTY PUMPS AND STRAPS</h4> <p>2.69 Formerly 4.95</p> <p>This price range also includes patent leathers, kid and fabrics. They come in black, white, pink and combinations. Medium and low heels.</p>

Albert M. Fisher Co.