



Big Spring Daily Herald

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VOL. 7—NO. 53

SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WARD GETS 60 YEARS

Legislature To Be Convened August 27

ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF STRATOSPHERE BALLOON



This picture shows the wreckage of the huge stratosphere balloon and gondola which crashed in a field near Holdrege, Neb., after three army officers had piloted it to a height of 60,000 feet and saved their lives by jumping with parachutes.

SEES AXE ON WRECKED GONDOLA



Capt. A. W. Stevens, one of the crew of three of the ill-fated stratosphere balloon which crashed after attaining an altitude of 60,000 feet, is shown using an axe to chop a hole in the wrecked gondola to rescue some of the valuable scientific equipment after it had fallen in a Nebraska field. (Associated Press Photo)

To Authorize Additional Relief Bonds

Committee Of Mayors, County Judges Tell Executive Situation 'Acute'

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ferguson announced she will convene the Texas legislature in special session August 27th to authorize issuance of additional unemployment relief bonds.

More Cattle Checks Here

Total Of \$7,597 Received And Distributed Wednesday

Thirteen more cattle checks totaling \$7,597 were received here Wednesday morning and made ready for distribution to ranchers and farmers.

Reception of the checks runs the total received here from government purchases of cattle to \$31,432.

Delivery of cattle, held up for several days because of congestion at shipping and concentration points, was resumed Wednesday here, though on an unpretentious scale.

R. H. McNew, county administrator indicated that it would be several days before deliveries could be made promptly by farmers and ranchers selling cattle to the government. Those who now make deliveries must be authorized to do so by McNew.

Canning plant operations have been unhampered since sufficient cattle have been received to care for needs of the cannery. Production still hangs around 10,000 cans per day.

Aviation Committee To Meet Friday For Breakfast At Settles

The aviation committee of the chamber of commerce will meet Friday morning for breakfast at the Settles hotel to be followed by a business session. C. T. Watson announced Wednesday. Members of the committee are as follows: R. W. Fischer, Cecil Westerman, P. W. Malone, Homer McNew, Carroll George, Ray Wilcox, Joe Galbraith, R. B. Bliss, Lester Fisher.

American Airlines Official In City

C. R. Smith, vice president of American Airlines, with headquarters in Chicago and Fort Worth, spent a few hours in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon, en route to El Paso. He is making an inspection tour of company properties. Mr. Smith is flying a single-seater Stearman company plane. While here he was in conference with Ray Wilcox, president of the Big Spring Airport corporation.

Neal Myers Surrenders To Norman, Oklahoma, Police; Wanted On Murder Charge

NORMAN, (AP)—Neal Myers pleaded innocent at an arraignment Wednesday on a charge of murdering Marjorie Mills. After a brief arraignment, Myers was returned to jail. A preliminary hearing was set for Saturday.

NORMAN, Okla., (AP)—Haggard and half-crazed by three weeks of a mad and aimless flight, Neal Myers surrendered Wednesday to face murder charges in the death of Marjorie Mills, former University of Oklahoma beauty queen.

WASHINGTON HEAD COMPLETED



The head of George Washington, part of the gigantic memorial at Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is shown as it received the finishing touches. The sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, already has begun work on the heads of Jefferson and Lincoln which will complete the memorial. The head of Washington measures 67 feet from top to chin. (Associated Press Photo)

Mayor Walmsley Calls Out More State Troopers

McCraw Leads Woodward By 7,217 Votes

DALLAS (AP)—The Texas Election Bureau Wednesday issued the latest tabulation on the attorney general's race: McCraw 326,467; Woodward 319,250.

Piano Needed At CCC Camp

Captain Hubbard of the C. C. C. camp in Big Spring stated Wednesday morning that there is a wealth of musical talent among the boys in camp, and that a piano was sorely needed to supply music for those musically inclined. Any one having a piano that they would lend, rent or sell, are asked to get in touch with Captain Hubbard.

MEXICAN ARRESTED

The sheriff's department Tuesday arrested Bernardo Nunez in connection with theft of merchandise from the Bugg Grocery here recently. No charges had been filed last noon Wednesday.

Metcalfe Winner By Only 125 Votes

SAN ANGELO—Penrose Metcalfe, member of the lower house from San Antonio, apparently has won the closest legislative race staged in Saturday's Texas primary. Returns believed to be complete give him a lead of 127 votes over E. M. Davis, Brownwood, for 25th district senator. The vote: Metcalfe, 20,614; Davis, 20,487.

Jackie Yoho Is Returned To Jail In Howard County

Jackie Yoho, given a five year suspended sentence in Glasscock county on a charge of theft and under grand jury indictment here for burglary, has been returned to the Howard county jail. Taken recently in Kerritt, he was brought here to stand trial.

Miss Martin's Vote 1250 In Race For Co. Superintendent

An error in tabulation of election returns appearing in The Daily Herald extra of Saturday night and in the Sunday morning issue showed Miss Anna Martin, candidate for county superintendent, as receiving 1050 votes. The total should have been 1250, as was carried in Monday afternoon's corrected results.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. J. T. Upchurch, president of the Bethel Church, candidate for county superintendent, has just returned from a visit to the Holy Land and will be at the Church of the Nazarene, East 5th and Young Sts. the night of August 1st and will lecture on the subject, "The Holy Spirit in the Holy Land," and will also have a number of stereopticon slides showing the many interesting scenes.

Hindenburg Weakening; Heart Slow

Physicians At Neudeck Issue Communique Giving Condition

NEUDECK (AP)—Physicians attending President Von Hindenburg issued the following communique tonight: "President's weakness is increasing, is gradually losing consciousness. Heart is slowing."

HITLER VISITS

NEUDECK, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Hitler spent an hour and a quarter with President Von Hindenburg Wednesday, then left by automobile. He flew to Neudeck from Berlin Wednesday morning.

Hindenburg grew weaker during the night, but retained full consciousness.

TO BE DUAL OFFICER

BERLIN (AP)—Adolf Hitler intends to be both president and chancellor of Germany, one of his close friends told the Associated Press Wednesday.

This would give Hitler a dictatorship as absolute as any in the world. While Germany prayed for the recovery of Von Hindenburg, Hitler ordered his cabinet to return from vacations for a session tonight.

Dollar Wheat Makes Possible Chicago Trip

FORT WORTH—Credit dollar wheat with his happy event: The brothers Martin—J. N. at Galveston and Lacy and M. H. at Floydada, Texas—for years have yearned for a reunion with a fourth, Lou A., 2113 Hillcrest, Fort Worth.

Came then the dollar wheat to Texas and the Martins are wheat farmers. They swooped down on Brother Lou as a surprise, then they all decided to fly to Century of Progress in Chicago. Round trip tickets on American Airlines' plane, four vivid days at the exposition and they landed back in Fort Worth Tuesday night, tired but happy.

"The best of it is," said Brother Lacy in telling about the trip, "we landed back home with \$20 in cash. That's news, isn't it—after a trip to a Century of Progress? Sure, we saw the balloon dancer and all the other dancers at the show. Great stuff, this dollar wheat."

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Charged With Slaying Geo. Tom, Stanton

Jury Returns Verdict Wednesday Morning At Midland

MIDLAND (AP)—A jury Wednesday sentenced John H. Ward to sixty years imprisonment for the slaying of George W. Tom, ranchman, at Stanton last February 2nd. Witnesses said Tom was shot three times, and Ward afterward approached him and said: "Get ready, you know what's the matter."

Snyder Youth Suicides At Golf Course

No Reason For Act Assigned; Graduate Of Snyder High In 1932

SNYDER—With a bullet hole through his head and an automatic pistol clutched in his hand, Oscar Brice, 20-year-old Snyder youth, was found slumped over the wheel of his automobile, parked inside the entrance of the Snyder country club, shortly after daybreak Tuesday.

Verdict of an inquest, conducted by County Judge Robert K. Curdute was postponed until Wednesday morning, but it will be "death by suicide" said County Attorney Warren Dodson, who assisted in investigations.

Young Brice had apparently been dead six hours or more when his body was discovered by the son of the golf course caretaker at the country club. Officers said he was last seen about 11 p. m. Monday by a group of young people who had spent the evening together.

Officers stated there were no indications of foul play. Two bullets had been fired, one passing through the top of the automobile, the other taking effect in the youth's right temple and passing out through the left, and his face bore powder burns, said Dodson. Officers stated they could not account for a motive in the shooting.

In Galveston to spend a two-weeks vacation, the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice, were en route here Tuesday night, and funeral arrangements were incomplete pending their arrival. The family is prominently known here, where Mr. Brice heads an abstract office.

Besides the parents, a sister, Mrs. Guy Stoker of Eastland, and a brother, Wiley Brice of Snyder, survive. Oscar Brice was a member of the 1932 class of Snyder high school, and since leaving school had been in charge of a service station.

Marriage License Floyd Norman and Mrs. Stella Musgrove.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity, West Texas and East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Thursday, slightly cooler in the extreme north east portion Thursday.

Table with columns for temperature (Tues. Wed. P.M. A.M.) and rows for various locations (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Highest yesterday, Lowest last night, Sun sets today, Sun rises Thursday).

READ THE ADS Keep Step With THE TIMES.

Federal Agents Take Jim Clark In Tulsa, Okla.

Minneapolis Strikers Defy Military Forces

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Strikers, defying military forces that raided their headquarters twice Wednesday, waged guerrilla attack against moving trucks in scattered parts of the city.

Mrs. Clayton Stewart and daughter, Miss La Verne left Sunday morning for Valparaiso, Ind., and Chicago, Ill., where they will spend two or three months visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harry Lees recently invited her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and children to New York City.

LANSING, Kans., (AP)—Jim Clark

southwestern desperado, who twice escaped the state prison here in the last fourteen months, and who was recaptured early Wednesday in Tulsa, arrived back at prison under a guard of special officers Wednesday.

The thirty-year-old bank robber, under a life sentence as a habitual criminal, was captured as he started to drive away from in front of a Tulsa apartment house, where he and five companions were staying.

Confronted with a machine gun in the hands of a federal department of justice agent, who commanded, "Don't make any trouble Jim", the fugitive raised his hands high. His right hand held an automatic pistol wrapped in a newspaper, but made no attempt to use it.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON BY IRA BENNETT

Dynamite

The diplomatic corps in Washington buzzes like a swarm of angry bees. Heads of missions rushed back at the crack of the shot that killed Dollfus. Cables and ocean phones are overloaded.

During the World War it is possible to make close estimates here of European conditions by counteracting facts and opinions furnished by embassy and legation staffs.

Fascism is expected to hold the upper hand in Austria, supported by Mussolini. If the Austrian Nazis can't be suppressed by Princeton Starbomberg outside help will be given to any extent required. Mussolini craves to do the job.

Jugoslavia, backed by France, is jealous of any separate move by Italy in defense of Austrian Fascism. Jugoslavia points to Albania. King Alexander is urging the Little Entente to make sure that if outside support must be furnished Austria it shall be by mixed forces and not solely by Italian arms.

France is cautiously moving to checkmate any move by Mussolini which would develop an Italian protectorate over Austria. The Dollfus murder puts Hitler in a dangerous situation. He must clean Germany's skirts while avoiding an outbreak by Nazis who think they see the opportunity to grab Austria. Hitler is cowed by Mussolini's massed troops, but German Nazis haven't as much sense as Hitler and may strike at the Duce if he doesn't move fast enough. He is wise if he guards himself well.

Invasion of Austria by German and exiled Austrian Nazis would spill the beans by bringing about Italian counter-invasion. Unless Mussolini and the French-Little Entente group have an understanding beforehand, Italian entry into Austria would mean the entry of Czechoslovak and Jugoslav forces.

Britain is doing its best to hasten a thorough understanding between France and Italy to prevent Austria's becoming the cockpit of a new general war. It's agreed here that peace hangs upon Hitler's willingness to hold (Continued On Page Five)

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daily lines. And it is so organized that when it gets on a trail it can stay on it for months or years if need be, until it gets its quarry. That is the sort of police work that it vitally needs. A few more achievements like those which the department has recorded in the past year, and this relentless, methodical and certain method of going after crooks will begin to instill in the hearts of underworldlings the kind of fear which is the best of all crime preventives.

STILL GOING UP

Despite the turbulence and waste of strikes, the country seems to be continuing to make progress on the long, uphill road back to prosperity. For instance: carloadings of revenue freight for the week ending July 14 totaled 602,778 cars, a rate of \$2,971 cars above the week before. Among the loadings to increase were those of grain, ore, coke, coal, livestock and miscellaneous freight.

According to the census bureau, more than \$1,000,000 cotton spindles were operating on June 30, compared with less than 25,000,000 in May. The wholesale commodity price index rose in June to the highest level since April, 1931, farm products leading the way with a 6 percent rise over the levels for May.

So far, encouraging indications, all of them. There's a long and weary way to go, to be sure—but we do seem to be on our way in spite of everything.

ENFORCED ENTHUSIASM

One of the surprising things about the German situation has been the whole-hearted way in which the people of Germany turn out to greet Herr Hitler whenever he makes a public appearance.

Offhand, one would suppose that that reflected an immense personal popularity. But a lawsuit in a Berlin "labor court" recently let a fairly sizable cat out of the bag. Certain workers in a Berlin factory were fired because they had refused to march under a boiling sun to hear Hitler speak at a big Nazi demonstration on May 1.

The vast size of those crowds is a little easier to understand, now.

STIFLING CRITICISM

Huey Long has started—or tried to start—a dangerous innovation in his attempt to punish Louisiana newspapers for opposing his policies.

The Louisiana legislature, at his bidding, has voted a 2 per cent tax on newspaper advertising. That this represents a move to strike at the pocketbooks of editors who have dared to criticize the Kingfish and his program is too obvious to be denied; and that it will meet the fate which awaits all efforts to curb freedom of the press in the United States is a pretty safe prediction.

A very little thought will show how vicious is the principle embodied in legislation of this kind.

Suppose a state government is able, at will, to impose sharp financial penalties on newspapers in the state. Will not the mere possession of this ability inevitably tend to silence criticism? Will not the people of the state, by virtue of that fact, be deprived of their right to know precisely what is going on in their government?

Sim O'Neal With Rail Commission As Supervisor

Sim O'Neal, formerly with the Production Credit Corporation at Lubbock, has accepted a position as supervisor for the Texas Railroad Commission, with headquarters at Wichita Falls. Mr. O'Neal formerly of Big Spring, has gone to Wichita Falls to make his home.

Baptist G. A. Has Program On Health Monday Afternoon

The Intermediate Girl's auxiliary of the First Baptist church met at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. R. L. Gommilion, Monday afternoon for a continuation of last week's study program on public health. Papers on the program were given as follows: "Ambition and Public Education" by Mary Jean Schultz; "Public Health Service" by Lillian Reed Hurt; song "America,

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pringle and daughter, Elizabeth of Port Worth are expected to arrive Wednesday evening for a brief visit with Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Bivings as well as other relatives.

Temp S. Currie, Jr., has as house guest H. L. Owen Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Owen formerly of this city. Rev. Owen is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Longview.

Mrs. H. R. Billings of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair.

Carl S. Blomsheld and H. S. Faw spent Wednesday in Lamesa on business.

Mel Thurman spent Wednesday transacting business in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and children Albert Thomas and Martha Ann left Tuesday for Colorado Springs where they will vacation.

Miss Ruby Hearn of Eastland is the guest of Miss Amy Gray.

Mrs. Nat Shick and daughter, Miss Lillian Shick, plan to leave Thursday evening for Longbeach, Calif., to visit with Mrs. Shick's mother, Mrs. Una Covert.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Cook returned Monday evening from a month's vacation spent in Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, Oklahoma City and Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate of Forsan accompanied them to Chicago but returned several days earlier.

R. O. Smith who relieved Byron J. Cook as manager of the Western Union Telegraph company while Mr. Cook was on vacation, has left for Midland to relieve the manager there. Mr. Cook is from Paris.

Methodist League Enjoys Party In City Park Tuesday

The Intermediate league of the First Methodist church ended an attendance contest with a party at the city park Tuesday evening with the losing section as hosts. Following games at the church the class was served refreshments in the park.

Those present were: Mamie Wilson, Lois Thompson, Lucy Bob Thompson, Paula Mae Walker, Betty Dubberley, Billy Jean Tingle, Mary Carson, Billy Danner, Charles Fay Rykes, Billy Robinson, E. C. Bell, Durwood Riggs, W. T. Bolt, Johnny Burns, Gerald Anderson and Mrs. H. N. Robinson, sponsor.

Local Musicians Give Program In Midland Church

A group of Big Spring musicians presented a program at the First Christian church in Midland Sunday evening before an appreciative audience. The program was made up of solos, quartet and anthem selections.

Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubank, Mercedes Roy Carter, F. W. Purser, Willard Reed, Misses Stella Schubert, Ruby Bell and E. P. Bethel and Steve Baker, Jr.

B'Spring Pastor At Greenwood Revival

MIDLAND—The Rev. Woodie W. Smith, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church at Big Spring, is conducting a revival at the Greenwood church, located 10 miles east of Midland.

The revival began Friday evening with the pastor, the Rev. J. William Arnett of Midland, preaching and directing the song services, until Smith of the Greenwood church spoke at the Sunday morning service.

Forsan League Softball

Wednesday—Chalk at Continental.

TEAM	STANDINGS	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chalk	9	7	2	.778
Coden	10	9	3	.700
Schermerhorn	8	5	3	.625
Moody	9	8	3	.666
Continental	8	3	5	.375
Humble	10	3	7	.300
Shell	10	1	9	.100

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One-Day Short Course At Tech Set For Aug. 9

LUBBOCK—The National Program of Agriculture and How it will Affect this Territory will be the theme of a one day short course at the Texas Technological College, Thursday, Aug. 9, Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, has announced.

I. W. Duggan and Maurice H. Cooper, with the cotton section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C., and Peter Molyneux, Editor of "The Texas Weekly," will be among the principal speakers.

Congressman Marvin Jones, Amarillo, and others have been invited.

The short course, an added feature of the Tech summer school, is being actively promoted by the Texas Extension Service officials in this section.

Farmers, bankers, merchants, teachers and others are invited to attend.

"This is a great opportunity for business men and farmers to get a vision of the government's plans for agriculture for the future, with particular emphasis placed upon the effect this program will have on farming, upon banking and upon business in general in this section," Dr. Knapp said.

Susannah Class Plans To Meet 2:30 Friday

The Susannah Wesley Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold the regular monthly business meeting in the church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The change in time is called to the attention of members.

Midland Windmill Sales Increase

MIDLAND—Windmill sales in the Midland area of West Texas have jumped nearly 200 per cent above sales of 1933. The disappearance of all surface water and the necessity of saving

the strength of weakened cattle by preventing their having to walk long distances to water has caused well drilling. There is not a shortage of water in any of the so-called "watered" country, which includes nearly all the area around Midland.

Geologists say much of this area of West Texas is unaffected by sheet water, which is unaffected by drought. One ranch, the C. near Midland has 150 windmills—and all of them are busy, as there is plenty of wind to go around.

Ray Chambers of Electric Service company is to be back at work following days of illness.

UNTIE HANDS OF POLICE AND CROOKS WILL FALL

The law finally caught up with John Dillinger and the way in which it all happened is a sample of the kind of police work that can eventually reduce American crime to something like civilized proportions.

It caught up with him, you see, because there existed one police organization—the force maintained by the Department of Justice—which is empowered to act anywhere in the country, which is not under the influence of local politicians and which never gets off the trail.

The form of local self-government under which we live is an essential part of our democracy, and there doesn't seem to be any very good reason for changing it materially. But it does pay right into the hands of the crook.

An outlaw is not confined, any longer, to his own city or county; indeed, he is not even confined to his own state. He can hold up an Indiana bank one day and swoop down on a filling station in Texas a week later; if his hideout in Wisconsin gets too hot for him he can run to another one in Pennsylvania.

This puts the local police at such a tremendous disadvantage, that in many cases they are quite literally helpless.

Yet that isn't their only handicap. The local sheriff has to be a politician, chosen usually for his vote-getting ability and not for his skill as an officer of the law. The local police chief is a political appointee, and in nine cases out of ten he can't call his soul his own. If the gangster has any political "drag" in his home town—and, if he is in a big shot, he usually has—the cop goes in action with one hand tied.

Add these things together, and you find little reason to wonder why the Dillingers, the Pretty Boy Floyds, the Baby-Face Nelsons and all the rest can cut such a wide swath.

But the Department of Justice is something else again. It is beyond the reach of local politics. It pays no attention to state or city bound-

Clearaway of DRESSES



The Big, Final Price Cuts You've Been Waiting For!

All Former \$2.95 Dresses, NOW—**\$1.95** On Sale at Burr's
 All Former \$3.95 and \$5.95 Dresses **\$2.95** On Sale at Burr's

2-Super LINGERIE BARGAINS!

"Mesh" Rayon Panties and Step-ins
 Values to 25c **15c** Each

"Double Panel" Slips Adjustable Straps 48-49 in. long
 Usual 98c Seller, Now While They Last, only **79c**

All Women's Sheer WASH DRESSES that were 67c and 79c
 Now Reduced to **59c**

Super-Bargain! FIRST QUALITY Full Fashioned, Pure Silk HOSIERY **47c Pr.**

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Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE

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BLANKETS! BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

BE WISE! LOOK AHEAD! NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO BUY BLANKETS! WE have our complete Fall and Winter stock of lovely blankets in the store now, ready for you to come in and make your selection.

Size 70x80 **89c**
 Our "Lay-Away" Plan Guarantees Present Prices
 Come in now and make your selections—pay down only a small deposit—and small weekly payments—and we'll hold your blankets until you want them! What could be easier, more convenient, and better insurance against price increases!
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Size 70x80, part wool. Plaid shades. Sateen bound. **\$1.29**
 Size 70x80, part wool reversible. Choice of colors. **\$2.29**
 Size 70x80, cotton plaid in choice of pastel shades. Pr. **\$1.79**
 Size 72x84, part wool, plaid colors. Sateen bound. Pr. **\$2.98**

Burr's "Beauty Sleep" SHEETS

Guaranteed for 4 Years' Wear!
 Size 81x90 **89c** Size 81x99 **98c**

PILLOW CASES TO MATCH Size 42x36 **25c** each

COTTON BATTS

Now is the time to buy good clean Batts to make up your Fall Quilts! Bleached and unbleached!

—On Sale at Burr's—



THURMAN Shoe Shop
 304 Runnels
 Expert Shoe Rebuilding
 Quality First—Service Always

JAMES T. BROOKS
 Attorney-At-Law
 Offices in State National Bank Building

75¢ of Your Sugar Dollar STAYS IN TEXAS WHEN YOU BUY IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR IN IMPERIAL-MARKED PACKAGES

Federal Co-Operation In Staging Centennial Regarded Certain Connally's Views Are Adopted

CORNICANA—Federal co-operation without stint in the staging of the great Texas Centennial celebration of 1936 may be regarded as a certainty if United States Senator Tom Connally's views are adopted by both houses of congress and approved by President Roosevelt.

Senator Connally is chairman of a joint committee of the National House and Senate which will visit Texas this fall to determine the degree and nature of Federal participation in the big Texas event.

Another member of the joint committee is Representative Fritz C. Lanham of the Fort Worth district.

"I am convinced that the Federal government has a definite part, and a part that it should accept, in the Texas Centennial of 1936," Senator Connally said.

The romantic history of this State is very closely linked with the march of the American flag from the Alleghenies to the Pacific. Of greater importance to the Union was the annexation of Texas than even the Louisiana purchase, because it opened the way for the link acquisition of territory all the way westward to the Pacific.

Again recent arrivals from the United States won the Texas victory at San Jacinto. They created the provisional government and wrote the Declaration of Independence at Old Washington. The entire history of Texas from the days of the colonists is so closely interwoven with the history and destiny of the Federal Union that there can be no separation of the two.

The Texas Centennial is the latest step forward yet undertaken by an American state. It at once pays honor and reverence to the fathers and mothers who established a great civilization here, and looks forward to the further development of this mighty empire. Its vision is so far-reaching, its plans so comprehensive, and the determination of its hard-working commission so marked, that a description cannot be given in the English language.

Texas is entitled to the very best celebration that may be prepared and staged in the time intervening before the Centennial year. The vastness of the state, the unparalleled history it has, the resources developed and those awaiting development, call for big events, big men, big plans, large execution. The commission has rightly said that the Centennial must not be and will not be anything but upon the very largest scale. The plan as announced through my good friend, John D. Middleton of Greenville, is an elaborate, well defined plan of smooth execution. And the plan is none too big for Texas and warrants the support of every citizen.

Again my good friend General A. Hulen of Fort Worth is correct when as head of the finance committee he asserts that less than \$15,000,000 is even considered for the staging of this great celebration. Texas is a rich state, notwithstanding recent depression years. Executives plan upon a big scale. It has big outstanding leaders in all the activities of life. Its people are one of big vision, big hopes.

BIG SPRING MAN IS NAMED NEW DIRECTOR IN DRILLING GROUP

DALLAS, (AP)—Eight new directors were named for the Texas-Louisiana-New Mexico Drilling Contractors' association at a meeting here of the executive board.

Those named were: Panhandle—George Cree, Pampa, Texas, and Ed Moran, Tulsa, Okla.; North Texas—T. H. Mitchell, Wichita Falls; West

Texas—M. B. Stanton, Big Spring; East Texas and Louisiana—A. F. Lanier, Shreveport; Southwest Texas—Edwin M. Jones, San Antonio, Guadalupe; A. W. Cooky and Harry Edwards, Houston.

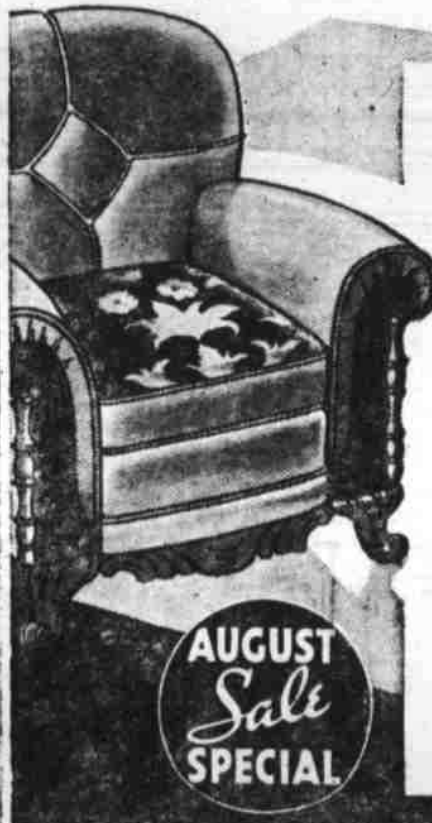
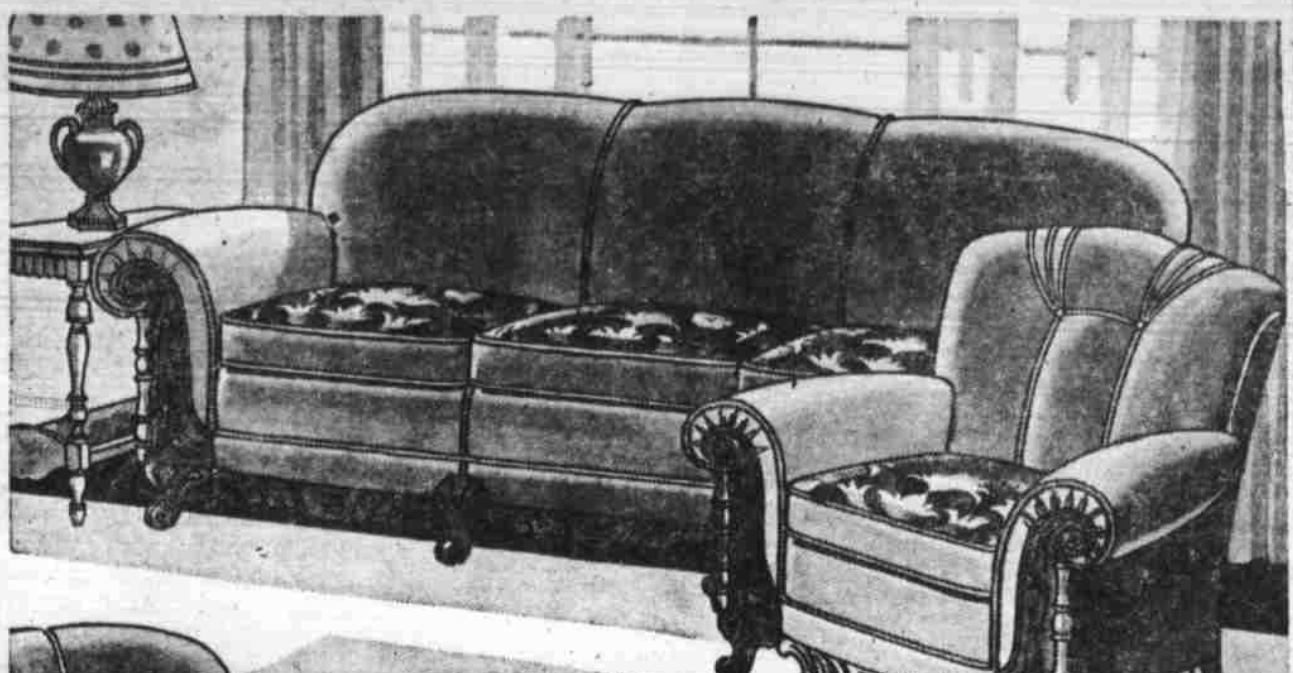
Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington will leave by train Friday morning for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the American Dental association, which meets August 6 to 16. After the meeting they will join Dr. Ellington's brother, Rev. J. J. Ellington

and family of Minneapolis for a two weeks' vacation on Lake Superior in Northern Minnesota. They will return via A. Century of Progress in Chicago returning to Big Spring about September 1st.

Uncle Fred (F. T.) Whippley, Colorado's big boss, in Big Spring for two days to attend the I.O.O.F. convention. The other Colorado delegates were in attendance.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

And Sale of Rugs, Stoves, Washers, Curtains, Housewares, Blankets



Extra Big Suite! Extra Big Value!

All Mohair

\$64.95

86 Down, 87 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

A suite for homes where people like to stretch out, and lounge comfortably! Extra long davenport. Extra wide chairs. All three pieces covered—front, back, and sides—in genuine 100% Angora mohair! If you want the most for your money—buy it in Wards August Sale!

- Big 80-inch davenport
- Two wide, roomy chairs
- New extended fronts
- Cushions of moquette
- 100% Angora Mohair
- Carved stump panels
- Reversible cushions
- Spring-filled seats

Wards Buy in Trainloads - Not Carloads

GIGANTIC purchases back this famous Sale! Trainloads of furniture from 67 great factories—direct to Wards stores in Maine, in California, and in 44 States in between. Trainload purchases—representing a staggering total in precious working hours—representing a tremendous saving for thousands of people.

- ### Reasons for Wards Low Prices!
- Furniture goes direct from maker to 500 Ward Stores—no in-between profits
 - Cash resources so great—no market opportunity need ever be passed up
 - "Out-of-season" purchases lower manufacturing costs still more... you save
 - Wards frequently take entire outputs of factories—make low costs lower
 - More people buy in this Sale than in any other furniture event in America

Wardoleum

9x12 Rugs

\$5.95

Waterproof! Stainproof! Patterns for Every Room. Price goes up after the Sale. Save now! Waterproof, stainproof. Enameled surface rugs—all new!

SETTLES TAXI

PHONE 70

West Entrance Settles Hotel
Henry Moore, Mgr.

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 501

Announcing a new industry for West Texas

NEWS ENGRAVING COMPANY

PLATES designed & made
LETTER HEADS, LABELS,
SIGNATURE CUTS, ETC.
Abilene, Texas
Tel. 1421 - 1561 (Cypress)

THANKS

I wish to thank the voters of Precinct 4 for their kind consideration of my candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct 4.

I will surely appreciate your vote and influence in the run-off, and pledge you my best efforts to be of service to one and all.

W. M. Fletcher

The Wichita Falls Daily Times, in an editorial Wednesday morning, had the following to say regarding V. R. Smitham, who recently resigned as city manager of that city:

"The city council could hardly have made a wiser or a more popular selection for city manager than Dr. A. H. Douglas. He has operated the city water department under difficult conditions in a way that attests his ability. Those who are familiar with his work know that it has been of an exceptionally high order. He brings adequate professional and executive equipment to the new task.

"If the 'new deal' council acquits itself as creditably in other respects as it has in this instance, not even those who opposed it most actively can complain.

"The outgoing city manager, V. R. Smitham, is due Wichita Falls thanks for his capable service here. He has not been a popular official, but the city manager who lets popularity, rather than efficiency, be the primary consideration in his job is not filling it in keeping with the spirit of the city-manager plan. Dr. Smitham has served Wichita Falls with real ability and recognition of that fact is due him, regardless of the turn of the political wheel.

"The city-manager plan contemplates, though it does not expressly provide, that the city manager be from some city other than the one he is appointed to serve. That unwritten rule has been followed in nearly all the cities where the plan has been adopted. It was followed by Wichita Falls in the first two appointments here. There are many who see no merit in the rule and who think that the place should be filled by an established resident. The council has adopted that view. The rule is based on the belief that a 'home man' is too likely to be aligned with some group or faction, that he is usually unable to gain the detached and impartial point of view that his job requires. Undoubtedly the fact that he has been a Wichitan for many years will be something of a handicap to the new city manager. We believe that if any Wichitan can overcome that handicap, he can."

Spark Plugs

More than a million giving satisfactory service.

33c

Wards New Gas Range Value!

34.95

1 Draw, 88 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Think of it! A porcelain lined oven in our lowest-priced range! Ward tested, too. Many features!

Roomy Cabinet

Save at This Low Sale Price!

Save steps! 6 big shelves for storing things. Enameled.

5.95

Big Tub Washer

14 Great Work-Saving Features!

More features—Less money—all because of Wards low cost business methods. Don't miss it if you want the most for the least.

39.88

88 Down, 88 a Month Small Carrying Charge

House Paint

Covers 200 sq. ft. two coats. Thousands have used it for twenty years. Per gal.

1.95

Atlas Smooth Roll Roofing

Extra heavy! Lasts for years. Waterproof. Labeled by Fire Underwriters.

1.49

35-lb. Roll

Sale! Curtains

In Delightful Colors and Styles!

Sheer marquisette in cream or ecru. Fifty 4-in. ruffles.

49c

RIVERSIDE Motor Oil

No better oil is made. 100% Pure Pennsylvania from Bradford. Special in 1 qt. can, including tax. Qt.

15c

13 Pl. Battery

\$3.19

Guaranteed for 6 months or you get a new one paying only 4 months used.

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 WEST THIRD TELEPHONE 130

SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Harland Taylor

Chapter 22
SLOW TORTURE

Bob sat back of a raised paper, which Marsha knew he did not read, as they went by train to town. Durham, his mother's chauffeur, would come for the maids and see that the car was taken to town. Bob had said; Marsha knew that he did not trust himself to drive. Their start had been early; so much had happened in so short a time! They would reach New York in early evening, when people, for the most part happy people, hurried to theatres. Bob had not eaten luncheon, Marsha realized and with worry. That she also had not eaten, was a fact she did not consider.



Was she crying? A cinder, perhaps.

He lowered his paper. Her heart beat hard, sickeningly. He leaned toward her chair.

"My mother is sensitive," he began, "feels atmospheres intensely; you know. So I feel it would be best for us to put up at some hotel for a few days—adjusted. I don't want her troubled, worried."

"No, of course not."

"I'll evade explanation for the present. Then when the matter is decided, our course of action, I mean, I'll tell her the truth."

Marsha said nothing; he glanced once into her eyes. They hurt him now; the hurt was a pin prick in numbed flesh. She was probably sorry to have knocked him as she must know she had, he decided.

He heard her say "Bob—" in a muted, frightened way that made

her seem a child. Yet again he lowered the paper. "Where are we going?" she asked.

"I don't know. Would Murray Hall suit you? It's quiet. We want to avoid seeing people we know, of course."

Her chin raised, her face stiffened. "It will suit me as well as anywhere," she answered.

She stared then from a misted window and upon a darkening world. In their many talks Bob had told her of how he, with his mouther, had often stopped at that hotel while the house was being opened or closed, or refurbished and of how, there, there was a reassuring feeling of solidity and of old New

'CHUTE SAVES SPECTOGRAPH



Floating earthward at a leisurely pace by means of a parachute the spectograph carried in the gondola of the ill-fated stratoplane balloon landed undamaged on a Nebraska field and was shipped to scientists at the University of Rochester, N. Y., by Major William E. Kepner, commander of the flight. The picture shows crowds surrounding the basket containing the instrument after it had landed. (Associated Press Photo)

soft fur wraps, looked indolently out upon the passing throng.

The buses, those lumbering elephants of traffic, stopped at curbs, then, after a heavy jerk or two, went ponderously on.

People hurried. It was the going out and the getting home hour. And the faces of most held the look of happiness and expectation. The air, which was crisp, added to the feeling, and so, to the picture.

Bob absorbed it stupidly. Through his absorption about the chilling consciousness that he was seeing all that he had hungered for, for months, and that it didn't matter. The hour was one which he, trifle ashamed of his want for home and

his love of it, had when an expatriate remembered constantly.

Small flashes of home had come upon him at odd times, sometimes while he wrote reports and made his requirements to the New York office.

Then in the candle flame he would see a wavering picture, and through it feel the cold air. And that had made the pull. The pull to get back to feel it, smell it, love it.

And he had come, and then Marsha; and he hadn't seen or felt anything else, and now—

Well, it was almost over, and he would go back to his work, carrying a new set of thoughts—be could not call them dreams—and

the crippling burden of disillusionment.

"We're almost there," he heard, and answered with "Yes."

"What were you smiling at?" she ventured timidly.

"I was thinking of a ship I had on a small job near Calcutta; he used to spend his evenings waiting for these big spiders that come so thickly at some seasons, and when they ventured out, he used to pour candle grease on them which he kept hot for the purpose in a stove. They were nailed down in that way all over the floor. I almost broke my neck from skidding across the place."

"How ghastly!"

"Oh, I don't know. It is less ghastly than some of the things men do when they are alone too much and too far from home."

"Yes, I know, and appetites and dissipation one can understand. But that sort of thing—"

She hoped he would go on. It was the first time he had talked with her; it made her swallow convulsively, and she had to clasp her hands in order to keep them where they belonged.

(Copyright, 1934, by K. Haviland-Taylor)

A new factor enters the calculation, tomorrow.

Cow Hung Self

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (UP)—A cow belonging to Carl Johnson died by hanging herself in the crotch of a cherry tree. It was believed the animal lost her footing while reaching for berries.

RUM RILL ART POTTERY

Attractive shapes. Exquisite coloring. No piece of Rum Rill Pottery looks like a piece of rum.

\$1

Bad Yancey 50c a pair

Omar Pitman

Jewelry & Gift Shop

114 E. Third

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Help From Headquarters



By Don Flowers

DIANA DANE



Gay Lothario



By John C. Terry

SCORCHY SMITH



Revelations



by Fred Locker

HOMER HOOPEE



He Needs Help



Dri-Sheen Process
of Better Cleaning
Keep Summer Clothes Fresh and New.
We Deliver
No-D-Lay Cleaners—Radiators
Phone 1170 307 1-3 Main

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. At a distance
2. Flourishes
10. Zafod
11. Motion of the sea
12. Strid
13. Head of cheer
14. Thin out or become exhausted
15. A year of sunsets
16. Those named for coffee
17. Picture studio
18. Lie
19. Common condition
20. Love's preys
21. Sun
22. Well known
23. Lull

DOWN

1. Egyptian solar disk
2. Day's noise
3. Hand nile
4. Part of the Mountains
5. Prayers
6. Wander
7. Impertinent
8. More white
9. On the ocean
10. Three spears
11. Lock of hair
12. Measure of water

10 American artist
11 Spill Russian sea
12 Writing instruments
13 New romb.
14 Spin
15 Cavalry award
16 Exclude
17 Ahead
18 Unit of electrical capacity
19 Press
20 Genre of beer
21 Having a thin sharp tone
22 Cleaning agent
23 Italian river
24 Hurricane or cyclone
25 Pipera
26 Windows of a certain sort
27 Oppose
28 Charge
29 American soprano
30 Hand nile
31 Part of the Mountains
32 Prayers
33 Wander
34 Impertinent
35 More white
36 On the ocean
37 Three spears
38 Lock of hair
39 Measure of water
40 And not

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

Each 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, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 725 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

TAN purse; railroad passes and bills belonging to Mrs. A. E. Pistols. Finder phone 1200 or call at 1611 Runnels St.

Business Services

Thurman Shoe Shop 304 Runnels Street J. A. Thurman, Prop.

Woman's Column

SPECIAL \$2 oil permanent perm; others \$1.50 and \$2. Guaranteed. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 202 Main St.

Bedrooms

FOR RENT: Cool sleeping rooms. Phone 94.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 WOULD rent a 4 or 5 room house furnished or unfurnished. See or phone Weaver at County Agent's office.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 1933 DeLuxe Plymouth Coupe in A condition, driven 10,000 miles; \$500. Can be handled for \$300 cash. Call 824.

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to each and everyone of you who voted for me in my race for the office of Justice of Peace of Howard County, enabling me to be in the runoff, on August 25th. I am grateful for the loyalty that my friends have shown, and feel encouraged to go on and work hard to win the office in the Second Primary. May I ask you again to vote for me, and lend me your support and influence? I appreciate everything that you have done, the encouragement you have given me and I will ever remember each and everyone of you.

Schedule

SOFTBALL

Standings

LEAGUE NO. 1

Games This Week

8:30 p. m. on City Park diamond. Wednesday—Robinson vs. South-Sea Ice. Thursday—Herald vs. Lions. Friday—Cosden vs. Crawford. (Last Half Standings)

Teams— P. W. L. Pct. Herald 6 4 2 .667 Cosden 6 4 2 .667 Robinson 7 3 4 .429 South-Sea Ice 6 2 4 .333 Crawford 6 0 6 .000

LEAGUE NO. 2

Games This Week

7 p. m. on City Park diamond. Wednesday—Chevrolet vs. Cunningham & Philip. Thursday—Cosden No. 2 vs. Ford. Friday—Ford vs. Ban-ers. (Last Half Standings)

Teams— P. W. L. Pct. Cosden Lab 6 4 2 .667 Ban-ers 5 3 2 .600 Ford 4 2 2 .500 Cunningham-Phillips 6 1 5 .167 Post Office 7 1 6 .143

Missions Win

From Tulsa

Six Pitchers Absorb Punishment In Wild And Woolly Game

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Tulsa and San Antonio staged a wild and woolly game Tuesday night, six pitchers absorbing punishment, four of them from Tulsa, as the Missions chalked up their seventh straight victory, 14 to 10.

BUCS 7, REDSKINS 3

GALVESTON—Galveston evened the series with the Oklahoma City Indians here Tuesday night, winning 7-3, behind the four hit pitching of Grillo Jorgens, Buc's pitcher.

Wally Moses hit a home run for Galveston.

STERS 7, BUFFS 5

HOUSTON (AP)—Manager Fred

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates will be in the run-off primary Saturday, August 25th, 1934:

For Congress (19th District): GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLICAN

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON

For District Judge: CHAS. I. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Treasurer: ANDERSON BAILEY E. G. TOWLER

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY G. E. McNEW

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS FRANK HODNETT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE JAMES S. WINSLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER W. R. SNEED

For Representative 91st District: O. C. CARTER MRR. W. W. CARSON

Brainrats jockeying of his pitchers worked out well here Tuesday night, and the Dallas Steers beat Houston, 7 to 5, to snap a winning streak which had mounted to 7 games.

THE STANDINGS

YES-ERDAY'S RESULTS

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio 14, Tulsa 10. Galveston 7, Oklahoma City 3. Dallas 7, Houston 5. Fort Worth at Beaumont, wet grounds.

American League

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2. Cleveland 9-2, Detroit 7-4. New York 11-2, Boston 2-1. Chicago 5, St. Louis 2.

National League

Boston 4, New York 1. Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 7-7, St. Louis 1-2. Cincinnati 6-5, Pittsburgh 4-7.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

Club— W. L. Pct. San Antonio 64 45 .587 Beaumont 65 53 .554 Galveston 48 38 .560 Tulsa 54 53 .505 Dallas 66 55 .546 Houston 52 57 .477 Fort Worth 49 59 .454 Oklahoma City 44 66 .400

American League

Club— W. L. Pct. New York 59 36 .621 Detroit 60 37 .618 Cleveland 54 42 .563 Boston 57 47 .552 Washington 44 53 .454 St. Louis 42 49 .462 Philadelphia 38 55 .409 Chicago 34 64 .347

National League

Team— W. L. Pct. New York 61 36 .629 Chicago 59 38 .608 St. Louis 55 41 .578 Boston 49 46 .516 Pittsburgh 45 45 .504 Philadelphia 42 55 .433 Brooklyn 40 55 .421 Cincinnati 39 62 .387

GAMES TODAY

Texas League Ft. Worth at Beaumont, (day doubleheader). Dallas at Houston (night). Oklahoma City at Galveston (night). Tulsa at San Antonio (night).

American League

Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

National League

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

Mother Of Pecos

Enterprise Editor Dead

PECOS, (AP)—Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, 78, of Waco, mother of Jack Hawkins, editor of the Pecos Enterprise, died here Tuesday. Funeral services probably will be held in Waco.

Crawford Romps To Win But Game Thrown Out

League Heads Hold Protest Is Valid One

12-5 Victory For Crawford Is Reversed Because Of Unsigned Players

By HANK HART Breaking forth with their familiar array of all-star teams, the Crawford Hotel soft ball team defeated the Settles aggregation 12-5 when they combined 10 hits with 4 walks and several errors by the Hotelmen from Runnels street.

The Settles started fast when they sent two runs across the plate with two of their four hits, two walks and a fielder's choice. Cantrell and Galbraith scored after both had been issued walks.

PROTEST UPHOLD Protest of the Settles Hotel against the Crawford Hotel ineligible players has been accepted and passed upon by the league officials.

The game has been awarded to the Settles aggregation in view of the fact that the Crawford "intentionally used players drafted from the CCC corps."

The Crawford contingent struck back in their part of the inning when Garza called on a hit by Young but the Settles ten broke through in the second for another run to increase their lead to two runs.

Both teams experienced a scoreless fourth but in the fifth the Crawford crew smashed through for five runs and led the game.

The Cantrellmen rallied desperately during the following two innings when they tallied twice but their defence blew sky high during the sixth and four runs crossed the plate.

The Settles bunch received a lift in the final inning when Smith reached first on an error but Cosden was out on base to end the short lived rally.

CRAWFORD AB R H E

Kemp ss 3 1 0

Garza ss 4 3 0

Young lf 2 2 0

Storm 2b 1 1 1

Bunch 1b 4 0 1

Baker c 4 0 0

Hunter m 4 2 0

Barnett 2b 4 1 2

Barnes rf 4 0 1

Williams p 3 2 1

TOTAL 39 12 10

SETTLES

Cantrell ss 3 1 0

Galbraith rf 4 1 1

Smith ss 3 0 1

Fowler lf 4 0 1

Prescott lf 4 0 1

Cosden 1b 2 0 0

Graves 3b 3 0 0

Wagner c 3 2 1

Scott 2b 3 0 0

Conners m 3 0 1

TOTALS 31 5 4

Crawford 110 504 1-12

Settles 210 011 0-5

Lon Twirls

Twin Victory

Warneke Struts Stuff In Play-Off Of Cards' Protest

CHICAGO, (AP)—Lon Warneke, ace Cub righthander, Tuesday hurled a double victory over St. Louis, pitching two scoreless innings in the playoff of the Cardinals' protest of the Cubs' July 2 victory to retain that win by a 2-1 margin.

Warneke pitched a 7 to 1 and then continuing on to defeat the Redbirds, 7 to 2, in the scheduled game.

Although the protest playoff did not affect the league standings, inasmuch as the Chicagoans original victory never had been removed from the records, the Cubs' victory in the regulation game enabled them to take advantage of the Giants' defeat to cut the league-leaders' margin to two and a half games.

Umpire Bill Klem, whose decision that Chuck Klein's pop fly with the bases loaded and one out was not an infield fly was reversed by President Heydler, necessitating the playoff, was not assigned to the game.

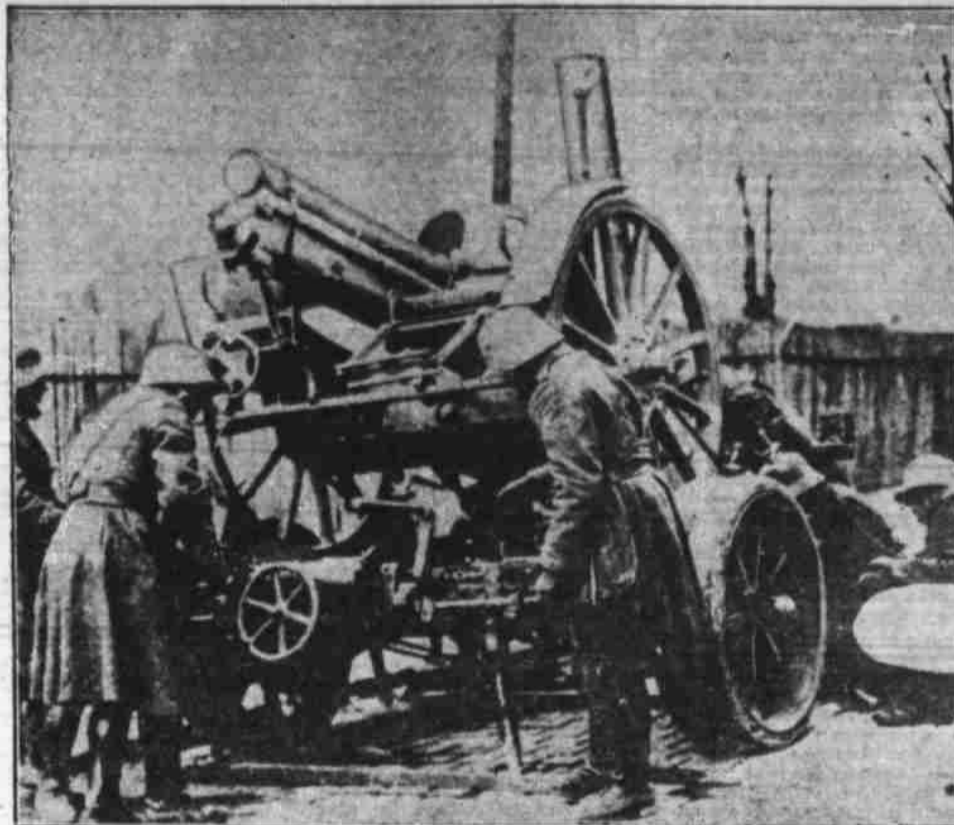
BRAVES 4, GIANTS 1 BOSTON—With Pinky Whitney hitting a home run and the New York Giants making a trio of opportunity errors, the Boston Braves Tuesday defeated the world champions, 4 to 1. All of the Giants' mistakes figured in the Boston scoring.

PHILS 4, DODGERS 3 BROOKLYN—The Phillies strengthened their hold on sixth place in the National league Tuesday by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 2, with Curt Davis, young right handed hurler, turning in his 15th victory of the season.

REDS BREAK EVEN CINCINNATI—Manager Charlie Dressen Tuesday watched his Reds defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4 in the first game of a double header, but drop the second, 7 to 5, in eleven innings.

Lombardi's home run in the sixth of the second game with the bases loaded, put them in the lead but didn't dishearten the Pirates. Tynan put the game after Hafey fumbled a fly in the sixth, Pittsburgh came on to win.

AUSTRIA BRISTLES WITH GUNS AGAINST REBELS



Fearful of another Nazi putsch, similar to the recent uprising in which Chancellor Dollfus was assassinated, Austria is bristling with guns, similar to the one pictured above, and armed troops. Fighting has continued in Carinthia on the Italian and Yugoslavian borders, and it was reported that another revolt, planned by Nazis, had failed. (Associated Press Photo.)

SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

It's great to be a winner! Most of the soft ball teams near the bottom on the percentage list are having a time getting enough players out to have a game, but just as soon as a team starts winning the manager is swamped with players, all anxious to break into the lineup.

One thing the league officials have tried to keep down, the trading of players, is flourishing. Winning teams are trying to swap out with the losers. That's mighty bad for the association. The boys are getting farther and farther away from the idea with which the leagues were organized. Such actions are very detrimental to the game.

Foran soft ball players tell us that interest in the game often reaches fever pitch. There has been considerable arguing, too, over umpire's decisions. One fault we find is that teams secure baseball players to ump. A man may know baseball rules fine, but there is a lot of difference between baseball and soft ball rules.

The Crawford soft ball team tried to pull a fast one on the Settles Tuesday night, but the Hotelmen weren't caught napping. They protested before the start of the game when the Crawford management tried to run in a crew of CCC boys. The Hotelmen had a perfect right to protest, as none of the boys were signed with league officials. It's not that we have anything against the army lads, we don't. They have a perfect right to play, but rules are rules.

D. H. "Old Folks" Reed is attending the Texas Tech coaching school. It's one of the largest and finest in the United States. Two sports writers, Bus Ham of Oklahoma City and Lloyd Gregory of the Houston Post-Dispatch, are attending.

Giants Win Over Eagles

Four Pitchers Unable To Stop Attack Of Hard Hitting Giants

A parade of four pitchers could not stop the onslaught of the Big Spring Giants and the Big Boys of the Houston Post-Dispatch, are attending.

Down the line "Detroit has a dangerous lineup," Cronin remarked recently in discussing the Tigers, "because its power is well distributed. Look in over. There's Goose Goslin, a grand hitter who is having a grand year. Then Charley Gehring, who is one of the greatest players and batsmen in baseball, and Bill Rogell come along.

All three have real punch. Hank Greenberg is a long-distance man. Cochrane's batting average this year doesn't show how really dangerous he is at the plate. Down in No. 8 position all you have to contend with is Marvin Owen, playing the best game of his life and hitting over .330.

The club has fine spirit and three pitchers, at least, in Barber, Bridges and Rows, who should carry their form right down the stretch. All three have exceptionally good fast balls.

NOT JOE'S FAULT Cronin, meanwhile hardly can be blamed for the decline of his champion Senators. The pitching staff that performed so consistently last year sagged right from the start of the 1934 season. Neither Al Crowder nor Earl Whitehill, except in patches, have shown anything

Flew's Team Beats Bankers

Flew's Service Stations rumped to victory over the First National Bank Tuesday night in a postponed game by the score of 14-5.

Leading off with two runs in the first, the Gasoline salesmen scored in every inning except the second and fourth. After the second, in which neither team scored, the Mechanics led the game in the fourth with a rally that netted 4 runs.

Harold Harvey led the attack for the victors with two bingles in four trips to the plate.

Humble Company Gives Texas U. Petroleum Department Valuable Equipment For Use In School

AUSTIN—One of the finest displays of petroleum production equipment in the United States will be presented to the University of Texas' department of petroleum production engineering by the Humble Oil company, according to an announcement made at the office of the Board of Regents this week. The total value of the gift will be between \$25,000 and \$50,000 and it is said that the only display which will compare with it is a similar set of equipment at the University of Oklahoma.

The Board of Regents of the University has voted to accept the gift, which came to the University partly as a result of the good work and efforts of F. B. Plummer, professor of petroleum production engineering.

According to J. R. Suran, vice-president of the Humble Oil company, the company proposes to select from different oil fields in the Gulf Coast region a large amount of typical production equipment, including a complete production unit—derrick, draw-works, drill, etc.—and a complete pumping unit. They have in mind to install at the University of Texas an exhibit which will illustrate the progress of developments in oil production methods from the earliest type of equipment used at Spindletop to the present highly developed and efficient machines. The equipment will be gathered and transported to Conroe where the Humble company has large machine shops. There they will re-condition and paint the equipment to put in good shape and then haul it by truck to the university.

Linck's Team In No. 2 League Continues To Win; Defeat Postoffice 6 To 0

Linck's Food Stores continued their ride atop league No. 2 when they defeated the Post Office aggregation Tuesday by the score of 6 to 0.

Experiencing little trouble in scoring, the league leaders play-afied kept the Federal men off the sacks and enabled the Linckmen to romp through to victory.

The victory put the league leaders a full two games in front of the second place Cosden Lab while the Post Office flounders deep in the division with six defeats recorded against them.

Duggan Third In Running For Congress Seat

Although his home county, Lamb, had not reported, Senator Arthur P. Duggan was trailing Judge Clark Mulligan by 1,631 votes and had grave doubts of overcoming the Lubbock man's lead to enter the August primary for the Democratic nomination in 19th congressional district against George Mahon, Colorado district attorney, who leads with 18,725 votes.

Unofficial figures gave Judge Mulligan 10,171 votes while Senator Duggan had 8,450 votes.

Four Boxes Unreported At least four Lamb county boxes had not been turned into the county chairman last night.

Total votes counted in the 24 counties reporting were 49,793. The Lamb county vote is expected to approximate 4,000.

Bailey county was complete on three of the leaders. The other 23 were approximately complete.

Judge Mulligan besides carrying his home county with more than all his opponents, carried Bailey and Yoakum counties.

Carries Home County Fred C. Halle, Spur business man who placed fifth, carried his home county, Judge Homer J. Pharr.

game series with Washington 8 to 2, Tuesday, clinching the victory by scoring three runs each in the sixth and seventh inning.

Ed Coleman accounted for the first trio of tallies with his tenth homer of the season with two on.

The Senators were further ridden when a sharp grounder from Pinky Higgins' bat in the seventh took a bad hop and glanced off the side of Manager Joe Cronin's face, slipping his jaw and cheek and forcing his retirement.

Proposal Would Limit Bird Hunting

AUSTIN—Subject to approval by Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace and President Roosevelt, shooting of migratory birds in Texas this year will be confined to Friday, Saturdays and Sundays, the state game department announced Tuesday as its recommendation was forwarded to Washington.

Shooting will be permitted in the north hunting zone from Oct. 1 to Dec. 25 and in the south zone from Nov. 9 to Jan. 13.

The regulations will apply to shooting of migratory waterfowl, jacksnipe and coot.

The seasons proposed permit only half the previous number of shooting days. The seasons, however, extend over a longer period.

Reduction in the supply of ducks due to droughts in the northwest has led to the proposed restricted seasons.

Lubbock, fourth, carried Cochran county. Halle also carried King county. J. S. (Sweede) Johnson, who ranked seventh, carried Terry county.

Total votes for those who did not place in the high three were: Pharr, 4,746; Halle, 3,203; White, 2,256; Duggan, 1,708 and Joe Thompson, who withdrew, 354.

Following are the tabulations by counties, with the exception of Lamb, of the three high men:

Table with columns: County, Mulligan, Duggan, Bailey. Rows: Andrews, Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Halle, Hockley, Haskell, Howard, Kent, King, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Mitchell, Stonewall, Terry, Yoakum, Total.

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HENRY STEPHENSON
UNA O'CONNOR
Directed by William A. Wellton
A Merit C. Cooper production
Presented by Fox Pictures
...
FOX NEWS

Today, Last Times
RITZ
Whirligig
...
down his explosive Nazis. He's sitting on a mountain of dynamite.

News
The Security and Exchange Commission will find itself holding a grizzly bear by the tail if it attempts to draft a rule penalizing the spread of false rumors in Wall Street. A hint that such a regulation will be drafted has been thrown out.
Traders who conduct bear conspiracies by spreading alarmist rumors can be disciplined, but newspapers can't be touched. News which may turn out to be untrue will be printed in spite of "accidents." No regulation can stop the effects of alarming news, true or false.
In times of world unrest imagine the SEC trying to investigate the origin of rumors! Before it had skimmed the surface of one set of alarms a dozen more would have

The Laxative For Upset Stomachs
When you need a laxative your stomach is usually upset—due to indigestion, the delicate, refreshing, mint chewing gum laxative. It is cooling and soothing—and all you require is the deliciously beneficial mint flavor, helpful saliva juices, and a tasteless laxative ingredient which doctors regularly prescribe. And, because you chew them—mint, the laxative ingredient is distributed gently and uniformly into the intestines to give you a pure natural but thorough action. Defer is dangerous so today get back on schedule and say three—three non-habit forming Peas-min for constipation.

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Is the original guaranteed floor covering. "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back."
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Notes
A Washington architect captures the plum—\$500,000 for designing and supervising construction of the new \$10,000,000 Interior building. Hundreds of applicants for jobs offered by Federal Housing Administration. HOLC can't help much by taking home mortgages

QUEEN FINISHING SCHOOL
Today, Tomorrow
FRANCES DEE BILLIE BURKE GINGER ROGERS BRUCE CABOT

supervised. Brokers guilty of inventing false reports would be penalized—and the rumors would go merrily on. Holders of stock can't be prohibited from selling when they get scared.
If the stock exchanges are to do business at all they must remain in the midst of this world hubbub, taking the fat with the lean. The SEC can't sterilize world news reports.

Nut
Jim Moffett's housing organization gets under way just as the Analyst lets "the high level of construction costs" as Enemy No. 1 in the group of factors that block recovery.

A fine group of offices has been given to the Housing Administration in the new Postoffice Department building. Deskmen, mimeographists, clerks and stenographers are rushing in hordes. Big industrialists who are anxious to sell cement, lumber, brick, bath-tubs, stoves, light fixtures and so on are encouraging Moffett.

But where are the big labor leaders to boost the housing program? Not one has come forward to say that building trades unions will shelve off demands to help the country buy building material for home betterment.

The pall of excessive wage demands hangs over the construction industry. The Steel Construction Institute has just told Gen. Johnson that his changes in the code for the structure steel and iron fabricating industry is unworkable and unacceptable. He has ordered it imposed upon the industry willy-nilly—the first important instance of an imposed code. So that means trouble.

Putsch
A. F. of L. officials are bracing themselves for a showdown with radical members at the national session in October. In spite of disagreements over specific cases some strong industrialists are friendly with President Green and are trying to help him hold his grip over the Federation.

Green is altering a middle course. He announces that labor must take advantage of its new opportunities under NRA but mustn't be too brazen in starting strikes wherever they lead to general strikes.
The leaders are anxious to get the biggest disputes out of the way before the October meeting. Otherwise they fear that rank-and-file radicals will organize a putsch to knock out Green.

Europe
Informed financial circles aren't

in drought region—too much risk... C. O. P. charges new dealers with holding relief checks back until later in campaign. Many mining projects now promise profit, if RFC will lend money to get started.

NEW YORK
BY JAMES McMULLIN
Decision
Watch for the National Labor Board's ruling in the case of the Houde Engineering company of Buffalo. It will have a vital bearing on future capital-labor relations.

Here's the background. The Regional Labor Board ordered an election by Houde employees to determine whether they wished representation by a Federation union or a company union. The Federation won but the company insisted on dealing with both groups. The Regional Board stepped in and ordered the company to recognize only the Federation union. The Houde people refused to comply and Federation officers appealed to the National Labor Board for a final decision.

Open Shop
This was the principle invoked in the motor strike settlement. Industry liked it. It strengthened company unions by assuring workers of representation without having to pay dues to a Federation group. The steel mediation proposal was based on the opposite idea that whatever organization received a majority vote should represent all workers. The steel companies accepted it because they think they can lick the Amalgamated in an election. Amalgamated is staking its very existence on an all-or-nothing basis—but if it wins it wins everything.

There are many lines of business not so confident as the steel heads. They feel that once organized labor gets the upper hand their company unions are sunk without the proportional safeguard to keep them alive. Hence the Houde case means a lot in their battle to preserve the open shop.

Weight
Wall Street's reported enthusiasm for Joseph V. Kennedy's reassuring remarks was genuine enough but accompanied by a distinct undertone of skepticism in informed circles.

Little
The first serious argument between the Stock Exchange and the Securities and Exchange Commission is likely to be on small margin accounts. The Exchange has intimated that abolition of such accounts—protecting the shoeing-ers from themselves—would be in the public interest. The Exchange thought it over and decided against such action on the ground that the little fellows would only find a way to speculate outside the Exchange—what's the use? Some members of the commission are reported as displeased at this ignoring of their wishes.

Stake
Kurt von Riehl—the German envoy to Austria who was recalled for offering aid to the Austrian Nazis—has a sizable stake in the American oil business. His father was European director for the old Standard Oil Co.—before it was trust-busted—and passed his large stock interest on to his son.

Victory
In the troubled waters of world affairs none fish more successfully than the Japanese, as the straightening out of the Chinese Eastern Railway friction shows to those behind the scenes.
The acceptance by Russia of Manchukuo Chinese prince supported by Japanese personnel is of far-reaching moment. It is only adequate recognition but it will prove the forerunner of that formal and complete establishment of diplomatic relationships which will constitute another milestone in the world's history. It is perhaps not too much to say that the last war cloud lifts from the Far East with a three-cornered setup of Soviet-Japan-Manchukuo in working order.
It should not be long now before we become accustomed to an economic relationship between the three which will shape the trade currents of the world.
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PUBLIC RECORDS
In the County Court
H. R. Debenport, Presiding Judge

DEFY JUDGE AND ARE JAILED



These two Danville, Ky., reporters, Jack Durham (left) and Wesley Carly (right), spent a number of hours daily in jail after being cited for contempt of court by Police Judge Jay W. Harlan of Danville, for refusing to divulge confidences gained in the course of their newspaper work. (Associated Press Photo)

Delegates Find Road Prospects Not So Bright

Howard county's highway situation does not enjoy the brightest of prospects.
Apparent indifference of the highway commission to pleas of Howard and Dawson county delegates in Austin Tuesday gave little hope of a topping for No. 9 anytime in the near future.
It was also intimated strongly that relief road work on Highway No. 1 might be interrupted because of a depletion of funds.
The commission did promise an overpass on Highway No. 1 west over the Texas and Pacific railroad at the new six mile crossing. This, however, was expected.
Delegates learned what they have long suspected—the highway commission is not interested in any great extent in the promotion and improvement of No. 9.
A member of the highway commission was quoted as saying "we used to be interested in No. 9, but we are not anymore. Our primary interest lies in the moving of traffic from one section to another. We have found another way from south-central Texas to the plains."
He had reference to the routing of traffic from Brady to Abilene to Lubbock, leaving Big Spring, San Angelo and Lamesa out of the picture.
W. R. Ely, member of the commission, indicated that the highway body would not take further action on the No. 9 project in this area until the Glasscock county situation, long a sore spot, was settled satisfactorily.
The commission, he said, would not be interested in paying exorbitant prices for the remaining six miles of roadway it has been unable to acquire through the county and intimated that he thought land prices already charged the commission in its efforts to get right of way were out of line.
Meanwhile, work on the Glasscock county and of No. 9 is going forward, caliche base being placed upon the new roadbed.
Prolonged dry weather has wrought much damage on caliche topping already placed on the highway in Howard and Dawson counties and citizens of the two counties repeatedly expressed a desire to see the base preserved by a good asphalt topping. Unless this is done, they have contended, wind will irreparably damage the caliche top.
An unfavorable reaction is expected in this area if any attempt is made to route traffic around to the east. Once before when a member of the commission suggested in a letter, such a route was raised, especially in the San Angelo section, that the matter was smoothed over.
Attention of local supporters of improved roads is now being focused on the proposed Palo Duro-Del Rio highway. Designation of that road, observers believe, might better chances of gaining right of way through Glasscock on Highway No. 9, thereby shoving the matter squarely up to the highway commission which promised to top state highways when counties provided right of way.

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33rd Session Is Begun By Odd Fellows

Delegates From Large Area Of West Texas Attend Annual Convention

Delegates from over a large area of West Texas gathered here for the opening of the 33rd annual meeting of the West Texas Odd Fellows and Rebekahs association Wednesday.

They thronged the Municipal Auditorium and participated freshly in the general opening session. It was estimated that more than 300 were on hand when the convention was convened by President H. C. Burnam of Stanton.

E. V. Spence, city manager, extended a welcome in behalf of the city, and C. E. Thomas made a like address in behalf of the host judges. Speaking for the visiting delegates, Mrs. Nellie Delaney of Colorado responded.

Liberal applause was accorded those who furnished entertainment for the morning session.
At noon, I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs joined in a luncheon served at the Big Spring lodge hall.

A general business session was held in the auditorium at 1:30 p. m. Other feature of the afternoon was a free barbecue to be served from the City Park.
The memorial service and Rebekah degree team contests sched-

J. E. Payne Reports On Convention

Local Delegate Makes Trip To Grand Rapids, Mich., Meeting

Lions Wednesday heard the report of their delegate to the international convention in Grand Rapids, Michigan, James E. Payne, make his official report.

He described the many impressive ceremonies and group meetings which were a part of the convention and brought back some of the inspirational bits of Lionism given off at the annual gathering.

Big Spring, he said, was included in the list of 29 clubs making largest net membership gains, that it was one of the large group making a 100 per cent gain, and that District 2-T, with which Big Spring is affiliated, was third in the international standing.

Big Spring has two of the 300 master key members in the world

used for the high school auditorium will probably be held Wednesday evening in the auditorium instead, it was announced.
Meeting place and officers for the association will be chosen Thursday morning before the annual convention closes around noon.

THURSDAY USED CAR BARGAIN
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and holds a wonderful percentage of key members.
To Mexico City went the 1933 convention, according to Payne. The Mexico City club sent 200 delegates, their expenses paid by the Mexican government, to bring the convention to Mexico.
Dr. P. W. Malone, past president, presented the club with a plaque given by the international organization in recognition of membership achievement.
Trust Grant favored with two vocal numbers, being accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, club pianist.
Grover Dunham, chairman of the park committee, advised the club to erect fencing facilities about the Mexican plaza to protect established interests from cattle.

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42 x 36 size! 2 for 49¢
Famous "Nation Wide" brand—known for wear! Stock up at this low price!

Marquissette PANELS
Cream or ivory—49¢
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Full fashioned! 49¢
Chiffons and service-weight in new-season colors, size: 3-10 1/2! Buy!

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Many Styles! 49¢ set
Panel, cottage, and Dutch styles—all of a good marquisette! Cream or ivory!

USE FLOUR SACKS
Bleached! 5 for 49¢
Unopened 43x37 inch muslin sacks; for dust-ers and dish-cloth, too.

8 BARS BIG PAY
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Medium heavy weight! A Value! 6 for 49¢
Summer's hard on towels—we all know that—so better stock your shelves with these good medium weight, medium size terry towels! White with different colored borders!

Silk Crepe
A Value Feature for Fall Sewing 49¢ yd.
It will tempt you to make dresses for yourself, and pretty dress-up frocks for the children! Nice for dainty lingerie too. Light, dark and medium tones! Low priced!

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TODAY'S MODE: Curves—Under Control
Extreme slimmness is no longer smart. Undernourishment, low vitality and languid personality are taboo. Today's mode calls for vibrant health, radiant color and high spirits. Curve control calls for appetite control. Liquid energy between meals does the trick. Dr. Pepper at 10, 2 and 4 keeps energy up. Quickly and completely used as motive power, no surplus is left for excess fat. Solves the problem happily, doesn't it?

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GOOD FOR LIFE!
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Thank You! Howard County Voters
I sincerely thank each and every one of you for the splendid support given me in the primary Saturday. I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the election on August 25.
R. N. (Reece) Adams
Democratic Candidate For Commissioner Precinct One

AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK