

TWO DIE IN NEW OUTBREAK OF STRIKE VIOLENCE

FD Vetoes Extension Of Low Interest Rate



Alfred E. Smith returned to the United States declaring he wasn't afraid of being senescent any more and that he'll never "leave this country again." With Mrs. Smith, he visited the

Pope, talked with Mussolini and "did" Europe. He assured reporters who met the Manhattan that he wouldn't be a democratic candidate for mayor of New York.

To Make A Final Search For Earhart

Aircraft Carrier Due To Reach South Pacific Area Tomorrow

HONOLULU, July 12 (AP)—The vast naval hunt for Amelia Earhart, missing 10 days in the South Pacific, was called off today in the isolated Phoenix Islands sector and searchers awaited arrival of an aircraft carrier to open last resort efforts.

The carrier Lexington, steaming southward from here, was expected to reach the search area and launch her brood of 63 planes by Tuesday morning.

Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin, 14th naval district commandant, announced the navy had completed its fruitless search of the Phoenix Islands, more than 200 miles below the Equator and far south of the course Miss Earhart and her navigator had plotted in seeking bleak Howland Island.

The aviatix and navigator Frederick J. Noonan, believed dead by some naval authorities, disappeared July 2 presumably within a short distance of Howland, their goal on a 2,870-mile flight from New Guinea.

Admiral Murfin said the Lexington, running far below its top speed, had been assigned to "mop up" areas already scanned by planes from the battleship Colorado, and to search other likely regions along the Equator.

He said it was possible the planes would go as far west as the Gilbert Islands, nearly 800 miles from Howland, although other searchers held it almost impossible the Earhart plane might have come down that far away.

INJURIES FATAL

ST. LOUIS, July 12 (AP)—Shelly A. Reaser, 55, died last night of injuries suffered Friday when he fell down an elevator shaft at a building where he was employed as a janitor.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers tonight and Tuesday.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably scattered thundershowers in west portion.

TEMPERATURES

	Sun.	Mon.
	P.M.	A.M.
1	85	75
2	86	74
3	87	73
4	88	73
5	88	73
6	86	72
7	85	72
8	83	74
9	81	76
10	80	81
11	78	84
12	76	87

HE'LL NEVER LEAVE AGAIN

President Roosevelt vetoed today a bill to extend for two years low interest rates on federal land bank loans.

In a message to the house announcing his action he said that the veto was based on a general lowering of farm mortgage interest rates, an increase in the ability of farmers to pay interest and on the administration policy of trying to balance the budget during the fiscal year 1938.

The bill also would broaden the field of loans on which interest reductions were granted by including a 4-per cent rate on land bank commissioner loans. This would be a cut from 5 per cent.

Explaining that a majority of these loans were on second mortgages and that there were other "factors of risk" involved, the president said the 5 per cent rate was not excessive.

"No Justification"

The bill would have extended through this fiscal year the 3.5 per cent rate on federal land bank loans and through the second year ending June 30, 1939, would have provided a four per cent rate.

"I believe," the chief executive told the house, "that there is no justification for continued government subsidy of federal land bank interest rates below the unprecedentedly low rate these banks are now offering farmer-borrowers on a business basis."

Furthermore the ability of farmers to pay interest at the rates provided for in their mortgages with the federal land banks has been very substantially improved, due to an increase of more than 100 per cent in the level of farm prices since the emergency period of 1932-33."

Referring to his efforts to balance the budget, President Roosevelt said the bill "was not contentment with the preparation of the budget for the fiscal year 1938" and that its approval by him "involving as it does an additional draft upon the treasury in excess of \$30,000,000 during the fiscal year 1938, would be totally inconsistent with my purpose to bring about a balancing of the budget for that year."

Refers To Policy Of Trying To Balance Budget During The Fiscal Year

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\$75,000 DAMAGE IN BLAZE AT LAMESA

LAMESA, July 12.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Simpson Motor Company building here early Sunday, with an estimated loss of \$75,000. The Lamesa Machine Shop and O. T. Earnest garage, both housed in the building, also were destroyed.

A strong wind sweeping from the south threatened the entire block but volunteer firemen kept the blaze under control.

EX-WARDEN DEAD

HUNTSVILLE, July 12 (AP)—N. L. Speer, 53, former warden of the state penitentiary, who also served a short term in the same prison died here today. Recently he had been sergeant-at-arms in the state senate.

He was serving as sheriff of Simpson county when he was sentenced to three years in prison upon conviction for theft and extortion. He was admitted July 23, 1933, after having received several furloughs, and was pardoned by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson Nov. 29, 1933.

NO CHANGE IN ASSIGNMENT OF RANGERS IN SOUTH TEXAS

RAYMONDVILLE, July 12 (AP)—H. H. Carmichael, director of the state public safety department announced at Austin today that he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to this territory. That statement came a few hours before a hearing involving the arrest and release of an officer investigating the disappearance of Luther and John Blanton was scheduled.

Governor James V. Allred said in Austin he did not contemplate asking the public safety department to withdraw Ranger Power Fenner from the Rio Grande valley.

Fenner and Morgan Miller, state game warden, arrested Louis Lamarid, San Perita deputy constable, who was appointed by the Wilcox county commissioners court to investigate the Blanton case, on a charge of illegally carrying a gun in Brownsville.

Lamarid was taken to Brownsville after his attorney, A. B. Crane, instituted habeas corpus proceedings.

Crane then filed proceedings asking that Fenner and Miller, who arrested Lamarid and took him to Brownsville, and Sheriff H. T. Cragg and Jailer Mollie Brownfield be held in contempt of court, and that Lamarid be returned here so the attorney might talk to him.

Lamarid was released on bond in the pistol carrying charge but was immediately rearrested on a charge of impersonating an officer. He also furnished bond on that. County Judge W. E. McCharen here said the hearing would be held regardless and it is set for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Crane said Lamarid had been threatened with death unless he discontinued his investigation of the Blanton case.

Reports were that Wilcox county officials and citizens would hold a meeting today to appoint men to aid Lamarid in his investigation. There were also reports for organization of an automobile caravan to Austin and demand of Governor James V. Allred that he take steps to clear up the case at once.

Salary Fund Overdraft Is Over \$3,000

Deficit Mounts At Fast Pace During The Past Month

COUNTY'S FINANCES SHOW A DECLINE

General Fund Up, However; Transfer To Road And Bridge

Howard county's finances showed further decline during the month of June despite receipts of the bulk of tax revenues before the tax paying season begins again in late autumn.

\$66,000 Balance

All funds showed a total balance of \$66,611.82 at the end of the month, according to the report of the county treasurer approved by the commissioners court. This compared with \$70,536.41 at the end of May and \$83,136.75 at the end of June a year ago.

A transfer from the highway fund saved the road and bridge fund from further deficit, but there was no such help for the officers salary fund which saw a May overdraft of \$185.40 grow to \$3,101.67.

During June \$30,000 was transferred from the highway fund, which derives its revenue from automobile license sales, to the road and bridge fund to cover an overdraft at the end of May in the amount of \$14,600.61 and expenditures during the month of \$8,115.43. Other receipts listed by the road and bridge fund amounted to \$1,171.06 for the month of June.

General Fund Gains

Revenues of \$4,753.09 against disbursements of \$1,925.34 increased the general fund balance at the end of June to \$29,308.06. Charitable expenditures from the fund were down to \$591.17 from the \$729.18 of the previous month. Drug costs were about the same, medical and funeral expenses off sharply in addition to a rent saving occasioned by closing of district WPA offices here.

Although the road and bridge fund showed a balance of \$8,455.02 at the end of the month against an overdraft for the officers salary fund, there was little doubt that the road and bridge fund would prove to be the sore spot in the county's financial structure for the remainder of the year. The fund started the year at a disadvantage—\$5,000 of machinery charged against it, plus a \$10,000 loan floated to carry the fund until car registering times. In addition, the court purchased \$12,000 additional machinery payable out of the fund.

Balances for the various funds at the end of June were: July, \$8,455.02; road and bridge, \$8,455.02; general, \$29,308.06; road refunding, \$9,841.14; special road bond, \$5,645.43; highway, \$3,717.63; jail improvements, none; courthouse and jail warrants, \$4,419.81; viaduct warrants, \$1,431.33; special No. 1, \$1,406.88; No. 2, \$247.26; No. 3, \$1,109.85; tractor and grader, \$298.11; and officers salary, (overdraft) \$3,101.67; total, \$66,611.82.

Favors Slash In School Tax Rate

AUSTIN, July 12 (AP)—Governor Allred announced today he would join Comptroller George H. Sheppard in voting for a sharp reduction in the state school tax rate at the automatic tax board meetings later this month.

The governor and comptroller constitute a majority of the board.

Sheppard had expressed the opinion that the law required the board to reduce the tax from 26 to around 7 cents on the \$100 valuation unless a higher levy was necessary to support a \$17.50 per capita school aid appropriation. Preliminary estimates indicated a larger rate would not be needed.

Allred urged taxpayers desirous of a reduction to make their views known to members of the automatic tax board and the board of education.

The board of education decided last week to raise the appropriation from \$19 to \$22 per school-age child. Its members estimated retention of the 26-cent tax rate would be necessary to pay the higher allotment.

FIVE DROWNED

AUGUSTA, Kas., July 12 (AP)—Five young men lost their lives in a holiday tragedy that overtook an outing of farm families on Santa Fe lake, five miles west of here.

The five drowned when two rowboats overturned, plunging 13 persons into 20 feet of water.

Victims were Melvin Allen, 21, Wilbert Allen, 24, and Arthur Allen, 18, brothers, who lived near Peabody; Herbert Clark, 16, and Claude Lessey, 22, of Burns.

BREAKING CAMP AS JAMBOREE ENDS



Down come their tents—their homes for 10 days—as Boy Scouts at the National Jamboree in Washington break camp. Some 25,000 were gathered in the capital city.

Showers Bring Relief From Heat In Parts Of Nation

Torrid Weather Due To Continue, However, In Northern Section Of U.S. Death Total Climbs To 337

Thundershowers brought local relief today to many sections of the nation sweltering in a protracted heat wave that has left 337 dead.

Government forecasters predicted there would be more showers but that generally the hot, humid weather would continue at least another day in the northern half of the nation and in southeastern states. Easterly winds and showers broke the hot spell in New England states, Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., enjoyed a 68 degree weather. The first rain since mid-June tempered the heat in northern South Dakota.

But the mercury rose again toward the scorching nineties in Chicago and other parts of Illinois, Georgia, Wisconsin, Indiana, Washington, D. C., and many other sections.

Drownings contributed at least a score to the heavy death list.

Between 300 and 350 families in six West Virginia communities were driven from their homes yesterday when two creeks overflowed.

Showers and, in some places, rainfall that reached cloudburst proportions, were reported in sections of Illinois, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan, Colorado, Wyoming and several New England states.

In Chicago, 10 Lake Michigan bathers were burned and shocked when lightning struck a tree under which they had sought shelter during a thunderstorm.

Many cities along the Atlantic seaboard sweltered in 90 to 100 degree temperatures.

The death toll was mounting steadily. New York led with a fatality list of 62. New Jersey followed with 44 and Connecticut had 38.

SENATE FACTIONS ARGUE OVER FILIBUSTER ON COURT ISSUE

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—An angry parliamentary squabble during senate on the court bill led today to charges—and denials—that a filibuster on the measure actually was under way.

Each side in the bitter controversy attempted to blame the other for blocking important legislation. The outburst came soon after the senate began the second week of debate on the bill.

Hot-tempered exchanges again marked the fight before crowded galleries.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) asserted Democratic Leader Robinson was "endeavoring to throttle debate on the most fundamental issue presented to the senate in two generations."

Robinson, carefully phrasing his remarks in question form, asked if O'Mahoney didn't know that when he invoked the Anti-filibuster rule, "a filibuster was in progress and an effort was being made to abuse the privilege of debate by interrupting the senators who had the floor."

O'Mahoney had the floor at the time. Under the rules he could be halted by Robinson only when the administration leader asked him a question.

The Wyoming senator began his fight on the court bill by attacking the rules he said the administration had invoked to force a vote on the measure.

Just before O'Mahoney started speaking, he and other senators opposing the bill had blocked consideration of a conference report on the non-military appropriation bill of the war department. They also blocked introduction of the

Chalk Test Makes Head Outpost Flows Over Top Of Derrick From 2981 In Lime

An unexpected head which sent oil spraying 30 feet over the crown block Sunday afternoon centered oil interests of this area on Otis Chalk's oil test, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 94-29, W&N.W.

Bottomed at 2981 feet in brown lime, the test had been prepared for a deepening operation. When tools were lowered to a depth of 400 feet, the well started flowing, sending a flow of oil over the derrick top for 12 minutes.

Force of the flow caused the bit to lodge, temporarily delaying operations. A large area around the test was drenched with oil.

The Chalk test is half a mile east of production in the Chalk pool and is six miles south of the discovery TXL test in section 33-30-12, T&P.

Sunday's showing was the second head the outpost test made. Its first head amounted to a very mild flow. The head Sunday was through the five inch string which was run Friday. While wells in the East Howard pool are frequently known to flow, particularly after shots, it is considered most unusual for tests in the Chalk area to head.

The Chalk test has not been acidized or shot as yet.

Four offsets will be occasioned by the showing of the Chalk well. Humble will be called upon to offset on its Doublt lease, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 115-29, W&N.W. Continental on its Chalk lease 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 95, and Jamison and Pollard 330 feet out of the northeast corner of their Chalk lease in 114.

Acid was being run in the Moore Bros. No. 1 J. B. Harding, extension test to the Harding area southwest of town Monday morning. The well will be given either 1,000 or 1,500 gallons in the treatment before testing. Location of the well is 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west line of section 19-33-12, T&P.

Other Fatalities Bring State's Weekend Toll To 13

A violent death list of 13 was recorded in Texas over the weekend, traffic accidents, shooting and flood waters figuring in the toll.

Nine died in automobile accidents and two succumbed to bullet wounds.

At Fort Stockton, a downpour sent Comanche creek out of its banks and overflowed a park. Joe Vasquez, 27, was swept to his death in the swirling flood waters as he attempted to cross a bridge.

There was little property damage.

Roy West, 32, was killed near Gladewater today when his automobile overturned.

Felipe Uerna, 72, died of injuries received when he was hit by a truck while he was crossing a street in San Antonio.

Alvie Reed Whiteside, 26, of Denton, burned to death in an automobile-truck crash near Elkins Elizabeth Blackmon, 21, of Del Rio was fatally injured in an automobile collision near Uvalde. W. M. Powell, 52, of Warren, died from injuries in an automobile-truck crash.

Melvin Gryder, 4, was killed near Jonesville when struck by an automobile. C. E. Horn, 36, was killed in an automobile collision at Houston. Mrs. E. R. Finch, about 50, of Wallis, died in an automobile-truck crash. G. E. Ballard, 47, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile at Fort Worth.

Pedro Ortega, 28, was shot to death at San Antonio and John Lockett Powell, 23, of Texasarkana died from bullet wounds at that city.

Sergeant Walter E. Black, 23, was fatally injured at Brooks field, San Antonio, when an airplane fell on him.

J. P. Kenney, manager of Empire Southern Service company, left Saturday for Brady, where his son, Pat, is seriously ill.

SOVIET PLANE NEARING POLE ON FLIGHT TO UNITED STATES

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP)—A Soviet airplane flying toward the United States today was rapidly approaching the North Pole.

At 2:17 p. m. (6:17 a. m. C.S.T.) the plane reported the position by radio as 70 degrees north latitude and 1,400 miles from the North Pole. It was not expected to reach the pole until about 24 hours after the takeoff, which was at 3:22 a. m. (7:22 p. m. Sunday C.S.T.).

Seeking a distance record in the second Soviet attempt to span the roof of the world by air, the plane has yet to overcome a Polar storm and a vast waste of snow.

Brief radio reports reported all well aboard the plane and indicated she was making excellent speed on the first stages of the flight to the United States.

The Soviet air ace Mikhail Gromov reported he and his two companions passed the latitude of Archangel at 9:10 a. m. (1:10 a. m. C.S.T.).

Except for small islands, the fliers will be out of touch with land for from 24 to 36 hours until they strike the Canadian mainland and point their red-winged monoplane towards the United States Pacific coast.

They took off with their formalities on the Arctic sky trail blazed by three other Soviet fliers who reached Vancouver, Wash., June 20. They expected to pass Franz Joseph Island, following the same route as the trail blazers.

In the face of apparently unfavorable weather for low flying in the foggy Arctic regions, Gromov reported he was flying above the clouds after passing Archangel.

141 Arrested After A Clash At Union Hall

Plans Go Forward For Re Opening Last Of Steel Mills

FIST FIGHTS OCCUR ON OTHER FRONTS

Company Announces It Has Made No Deal With Indiana Governor

MASSILLON, O., July 12 (AP)—Two men died today of bullet wounds received in a clash between police and strikers near a Steel Workers Organizing Committee headquarters here, bringing to 15 the toll of the seven-week old steel strike.

Six Wounded

Six other persons were wounded in the clash. Police arrested 141 men, charging them with suspicion and disorderly conduct, or holding them on open charges for investigation.

Plans went forward meanwhile, for the reopening of the last major units of steel mills closed by the strike which at its height made 100,000 men idle in seven states. These are the works of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., at Indiana Harbor, Ind. where 7,700 workers have been idle.

In Columbus, O., federal judge Mell G. Underwood ordered immediate hearing on its merits of a C. I. O. suit to enjoin the use of National Guardsmen in the Mahoning Valley strike zone. He reserved decision on the state's efforts to obtain a change of venue.

In Massillon, guns blazed intermittently for nearly an hour as uniformed and special city police besieged a two-story frame building and firing upon police. The structure is 500 feet from the main entrance to a Republic Steel Corporation.

Each Blames Other

Major H. O. Curley, former army officer named by Police Chief Stanley Switzer to aid him during the steel strike, said the steel workers started the violence by stoning him and firing upon police.

Harold J. Ruttenberg, steel workers organizing committee research

See VIOLENCE, Page 6, Col 4

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO TEXAS OIL MAN

CARPUS CHRISTI, July 12 (AP)—James Daniel McMahon, 49, well known Texas oil man, died here last night following an illness of three days. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

McMahon was field representative for the J. S. Couden Oil Co. and came here recently from San Antonio. Survivors include his wife, of San Antonio, his mother and seven sisters.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in San Antonio.

BOYS HOME TONIGHT

Parents of Boy Scouts who attended the national scout jamboree from here said Monday that their sons had advised them they would arrive here on the 9 p. m. train today.

The boys concluded an added excursion to New York City on Saturday and returned home.

Those in the Big Spring group are Sam Atkins, J. L. Wood, Sammy Mellinger, Julian Fisher, Paul Kasch, Warren Woodward and George Miller.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

County commissioners court was in regular session Monday, considering the regular schedule of business and passing upon the monthly financial report of the county submitted by Treasurer T. F. Shipley.

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

It seems that the Sandbelt golf league is confused what with so many postponements and everything. Big Spring is in the lead but Midland and Colorado failed to play one of their matches all of which made matters rather complicated.

The crowd on hand at the Muncy courts Sunday afternoon was riding with the Anglo pair, Clinton and Pettus, to cop the doubles title over Fincher and Boyd. The youngsters outstayed the Taylor county team, applying the pressure at the opportune times and forcing their opponents into many costly errors.

The Sweetwater folk were really out in numbers to see the Anderson Devils defeat the All-Stars Saturday night in Sweetwater. Ben Daniel borrowed Johnny McGee and L. D. Cunningham from the Depression News crew but, at that, had one of the youngest teams ever to appear in Sweetwater.

A three run rally in the sixth frame, with Chaney, Smith and Bostick scoring, turned the trick for the locals.

Bound to rise: Matthew W. Harrington—a personal nomination for a rhetorician on the more serious vein in life who has the company at heart.

The two successive defeats young Bob Feller has suffered will be the making or the breaking of the Iowa youngster. On both occasions Feller has beaten himself by running into streaks of wildness at crucial moments.

Heading west after a most successful home stay, the New York Yankees are beginning more and more to shape up as the real champions of the American League. While only one half game separates the Cubs and Giants in the senior circuit the Yankees have stretched their advantage to six full games and, unless the McCarty team does a sudden about face, they're going to be hard to stop. With Pearson and Chandler back on the firing line the pitching staff is at full strength.

Cleaning the cuff: The Ackerly Eagles aren't what they used to be but they do have one boy who may go places. He's J. W. Britton, who yesterday collected three hits in five trips to the plate and drove in the first two runs. The Rebels and the Eagles will probably meet in Ackerly next Sunday. Anyone wishing games are asked to contact J. Proctor at Ackerly. Shirley Robbins, captain of the local Sandbelt team, seems to think that the local golfers are in. They should be with 220 points. Jack Smith, who last year played softball with the Couden Oilers, may do a comeback with the Fincher Roadrunners this week. And Cy Terrance is ready if anyone says the word. The combination of the TP Shoppers and the old Carter Chevrolet team may give the Couden Octaves plenty of trouble tonight if Freddy Townsend and some of the boys don't terminate their vacations.

Three AA Teams In 1st Place Deadlock

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Three teams were in a virtual tie for the American Association leadership today, with the Columbus Red Birds holding a technical edge. The Red Birds marched past Minneapolis and Toledo yesterday by taking a double header from Louisville, 916, and 14-3. The champion Brewers turned back Minneapolis 7-3 and 12-3 to hand the Millers their fifth straight defeat. Indianapolis defeated Toledo, 12-3 and then dropped the nightcap 11-1. St. Paul took both ends of a doubleheader from Kansas City 8-5 and 9-1, the defeats dropping the Blues into the second division.

CORNS CURED

\$50.00 REWARD

CORN-OFF

KENDALL JONES WINS WEST TEXAS TENNIS CROWN

GORDAN IS DEFEATED IN 3 SETS

Playing his second championship match in two days, Kendall Jones, Abilene, came through with flying colors to cop the singles honors in the tenth annual West Texas Invitational tennis tournament on the Muncy courts Sunday afternoon by defeating Marshall Gordon, 6-1, 6-1, 9-7. Jones succeeds Joe Davis as the reigning West Texas champion.

The Texas Conference titlist who was seeded No. 2 behind Maurice Fincher, a fellow Abilenean, had little trouble in disposing of the Texas Tech player. Gordon was also a semifinalist last year, losing to Joe Davis, Big Spring in the last round. He beat C. H. Boyd, Abilene, in the semifinals Sunday morning while Gordon was disposing of the pre-tournament favorite, Fincher, in a straight set.

Sunday's victory followed his triumph over Fincher in the Sweetwater invitational meeting completed Saturday. Bernard Clinton and J. J. Pettus veteran doubles combination of San Angelo, upset the dope bucket by sweeping aside Boyd and Fincher in the finals of the doubles matches, 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 8-2.

The Anglo pair earned the championship shot by defeating M. M. Ballard and Jones in the semi-finals while Boyd and Fincher slipped into the finals by triumphing over Curtis Bishop and T. J. Turner. Big Spring, in the next to last round, Harry Thornberry copped the junior singles cup by edging out fellow Wichita Falls lad James King, 6-3, 6-3. Thornberry marched into the finals by copping his first round match over Marvin House.

MARX STARS AS MATCHES LOST

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 12 (AP)—It won't go down in history as one of the greatest tennis matches of all time but it should be recorded as one of the most hilarious—the straight-set victory of Charles Chaplin and Fred Perry over Ellsworth Vines and Groucho Marx.

As scores of film colony celebrities rocked with laughter over comedian Groucho's verbal backband shots, the Chaplin-Perry combination won 6-1, 9-7. Later Vines and Perry won a hard-fought doubles match over Francis X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

The matches featured the formal opening of the club yesterday. As the umpire, old-time Davis cup star Fred Alexander, announced it was a titular affair, five out of nine sets, Groucho cut in: "With time out for lunch," and opened a suitcase and served sandwiches and coffee to his companions.

Perry served to Groucho. It was an ace; then another, "I'll never get to Wimbledon this way," said Marx.

Vines took a hard one off Perry's racket, smashing it into the net and losing the point. "I can't do it singlehanded," Groucho complained.

In a hectic Vines-Perry exchange, Groucho sat atop his racket and asked Chaplin casually about the net.

"Doing anything tonight, Charles? I wonder why they call this a doubles match?"

Wrestling Card

Main event—Johnny Nemanic, nia vs. Shiek Mar-Allah, Persia.

Final—Vic Webber, New York City, vs. Jack Terry, Ontario, Canada.

Special event—Salfor Watkins Post, Texas, vs. Olie Erickson Sweden.

HELDMAN WINS

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (AP)—Julius Heldman, 17-year-old student from the University of California at Los Angeles, won the middle states lawn tennis championship yesterday, defeating Robert Herman, of the University of California, in a gruelling five set match, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 2-6, 6-2.

MYSTERIOUS CASE OF BOB FELLER BOBS UP AGAIN

Dee Froman Pitches Ackerly To 7-4 Victory Over Co-Op Rebels

Dee Froman tamed the Co-Op Rebels here Sunday afternoon and his mates came through with men to bases, giving the Ackerly Eagles a 7-4 victory over the locals on the East Third diamond. The Eagles, substituting for the TP Shoppers, led from the beginning, going ahead in the opening frame when Terry tallied on a double by Britton. Britton had a payoff blow again in the third to give the victors a 2-0 lead, driving Froman across.

Forrest led the third Ackerly run in the sixth before Kinman and Hart finally combined to give the Rebels their first counter. Another run in the eighth served to protect the advantage as the Rebels suddenly became hostile and marked up three tallies, Kinman, Jackson and Payne counting.

Two runs in the first part of the ninth clinched the game for the Eagles. Britton, who pitched the final inning for Ackerly, wavered slightly as the Co-Op team came to bat for the last time and allowed the Big Spring outfit to load the bases but he settled and whiffed Jackson to retire the side.

Box score:
Ackerly: AB RH PO A E
Froman, 1b 5 0 12 0 1
Shorts, p 5 1 0 1 0 0
Terry, 1b 5 2 2 1 0 0
Britton, ss-p 5 1 3 2 1 2
Chapman, m 3 0 1 1 0 0
Bolton, m 2 1 1 0 0 0
Thomas, c 5 0 0 4 0 0
Farr, rf 4 2 2 1 0 0
Peirce, 2b 0 0 2 1 0 0
Arlhart, ss 0 0 0 0 0 0
Keese, 3b 4 0 1 2 1 2
Totals 42 7 10 27 4 5
Co-Op: AB RH PO A E
Redding, 3b 5 0 1 3 2 1
Kinman, ss 5 2 2 0 2 1
Jackson, lf 1 1 3 0 0 0
Hayne, c 4 1 3 0 0 0
Farr, rf 0 1 3 1 0 0
Fleming, 1b 3 0 1 10 0 0
Whit, m 3 0 0 3 0 0
Bogman, p 3 0 0 2 0 0
Hartman, rf 3 0 0 0 3 3
Totals 35 4 7 27 5 5
Ackerly 101 001 022-7
Co-Op 000 001 030-4

From the time the Mertz cup contest started in 1930 until 1935 when a team captained by Obie Bristow of Big Spring won, San Angelo golfers had retained the cup. In 1936 the West Texans repeated, the team led by Ned Robertson of Brownwood taking it away.

CHALLENGER



SAN ANGELO, July 10.—Solemn Hezlie Carson (above) former star T.C.U. gridster and recently winner of the championship of the San Angelo Country Club, will lead the local contingent of golfers which Wednesday will attempt to regain the coveted Mertz cup, competing with a squadron of West Texans led by Lee Henry of Abilene (with golf clubs). Each team will consist of eight regulars and four alternates. The one-day competition consists of four two-ball Scotch foursomes, 18-hole match play in the morning, and eight single matches, also over the 18-hole match play route, in the afternoon.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Tennis Tableau

A classy field sliding and sweating on the city park courts... Referee George Tillinghast with a nose as red as the balls... Yes, red balls... The shipment ordered for the tournament failed to arrive, of all things... Clifford Hall, Wichita Falls, and Weldon Chapman, Texas Tech, battling grimly under a hot sun in the best match of the day... Chapman winning 8-6, 3-6, 6-3... Maurice Fincher, Abilene, No. 1 man, nursing a pulled tendon... Curtis Bishop and Harry Jordan facing the gaff after losing their singles matches: "we're saving ourselves," one explained. "What for, the Labor Day dance?" Brother Tom Jordan sallied... M. M. Ballard, the Simmons U. professor, looking no older than he did fifteen years ago... and playing a better game... Kendall Jones is the gaffer choice for the title... the square-jawed little Abilene youth is seeded No. 2... T. J. Turner taking a love set off Fincher, the first set... James King and Harry Thornberry of Wichita Falls playing each other in junior singles... most of the players in shorts... in fact, all but Clinton and Pettus of San Angelo; Tillinghast, Turner and Bishop—a group coming into a down-town restaurant... still in their abbreviated trousers... "Say, ain't you walking in your sleep?" the astonished waitress wanted to know... tournament committee went to Midland Saturday night after balls... words of praise for the way local directors were snapping the tournament off... singles play in the quarter-finals and doubles in the semi-finals.

Softball

George Wolfe, Enid, Okla., carpenter, took 250 hours to build an end table composed of 9,064 pieces of wood.

Schumacher, Smith Clash At Longview

LONGVIEW, July 11 (AP)—Don Schumacher and Reynolds Smith's ace Dallas golfers, clashed here today in the 36-hole finals of the East Texas golf tournament at Pine Crest Country Club. Schumacher defeated Iverson Martin of Fort Worth 3 up and Smith took out Charles Ruppert of Fort Worth 2 and 1 in semi-finals yesterday.

Reynolds Smith of Dallas, who won the Texas Open at Dallas last year, defeated Don Schumacher of Dallas, who won the Texas Open at Dallas last year, in a 36-hole match Sunday afternoon at Pine Crest Country Club. Smith won by a score of 1 up.

SB Golfers Are Nearer Golf Title

Locals Swamp Colorado Sunday, 32-8, While Odessa Wins

Big Spring's Sandbelt golfers moved nearer to their second successive golf title here Sunday afternoon when they swamped the Colorado team, 32-8, for their 220th point and their seventh victory in league play.

Midland, meanwhile, was losing to the strong Odessa outfit, 30-10 while Stanton and Lamesa postponed their matches until next Sunday. The victory over Midland established Midland firmly in second place.

Locally the Robbins team swept every match. Doug Jones shot a 67 to triumph, eight and six, over Jim Pritchett while Robbins was winning over Dave Merritt, three and one.

Frank Morgan won over Bob Glet, three and one, while Joe Black was declining Doc Shapard, five and three.

The Big Spring team has only one more match remaining on their schedule but will have to fight an uphill battle to defeat Midland on their home course. Odessa meets the weak Lamesa team.

STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY Texas League Oklahoma City 7, Fort Worth 3. Tulsa at Dallas, rain. Galveston 3-5, New York 2-2. San Antonio 0-0, Beaumont 2-4.

onTWO NINETEEN Philadelphia 10-0, Boston 4-1. Cincinnati 6-7, St. Louis 0-0. New York 10-5, Brooklyn 4-1. Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 3.

American League St. Louis 4-3, Chicago 1-4. Boston 9-8, Philadelphia 4-2. Washington 6-7, St. Louis 4-5. Cleveland 2, Detroit 3.

National League Club—W. L. Pct. Chicago 45 27 62% New York 45 28 61% Pittsburgh 40 31 56% St. Louis 38 33 55% Boston 33 40 45% Brooklyn 30 40 42% Cincinnati 28 43 39% Philadelphia 28 45 38%

TODAY'S GAMES Texas League Fort Worth at Galveston, night. Oklahoma City at San Antonio, night. Tulsa at Beaumont, day. Dallas at Houston, night.

American League Cleveland at Chicago, (Only game scheduled.) National League St. Louis at Pittsburgh, New York at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled.)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .378; Walker, Tigers, .358. Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 68; DiMaggio, Yankees, 67. Hits—Walker, 100; Gehrig, 79. Doubles—Lary, Indians, 26; Vosmik, Browns, 25. Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, 9. Home runs—Greenberg, 19; Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 27; Applying, White Sox, 11. Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 11-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 10-2. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .406; P. Warner, Pirates, .390. Runs—Galan, Cubs, 66; Medwick, 64. Hits—Bryant, Cubs, 79; Fette, Bees, 70. Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley, Pirates, 9. Home runs—Medwick, 18; Ott, Giants, 17. Stolen bases—Galan, 13; J. Martin, 10. Pitching—Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; Fette, Bees, 10-3.

Wrestling Card

Main event—Johnny Nemanic, nia vs. Shiek Mar-Allah, Persia.

Final—Vic Webber, New York City, vs. Jack Terry, Ontario, Canada.

Special event—Salfor Watkins Post, Texas, vs. Olie Erickson Sweden.

HELDMAN WINS

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (AP)—Julius Heldman, 17-year-old student from the University of California at Los Angeles, won the middle states lawn tennis championship yesterday, defeating Robert Herman, of the University of California, in a gruelling five set match, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 2-6, 6-2.

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The Indians stretched their lead to eight games yesterday by downing the second-place Fort Worth Cats 7-3 while the Beaumont Exporters, fully recovered from what loomed as a disastrous slump blasted San Antonio in a double header, 2-0 and 4-0, to move within a game of the Panthers.

Jack Brillheart gave way to Ash Hillin in the seventh when the Cats drew within one run of a tied score but received credit for winning the game. The Indians stopped Jim Gravin's winning streak at four games in pounding the Panthers into defeat.

Dynamite Dunn clouted three homers to pace the Exporters in their double victory over the Missionaries. Dunn and Frank Secoy socked for the circuit in the first game to furnish all the tallies as Dunn batted in three of the four runs in the nightcap.

Home runs also figured strongly in Galveston's twin-bill conquest over Houston. Curry's four bases wallops gave the Bucs a 3-2 win in the first game as Barnes held the Buffs to five hits. Binders' homer was a major factor in the second tilt which Galveston won by the same score.

Over in the National league, meantime, the Giants put on a timely surge to come within half a game of overwhelming the pace setting Chicago Cubs. The New Yorkers belted their arch-rival, the Brooklyn Dodgers, in a doubleheader, winning the opener 10-4 after clubbing Van Mungo out and the nightcap, 5-1.

The Cubs saw their lead cut to the absolute minimum by dropping a 3-2 decision to Bill Swift and the comebacking Pittsburgh Pirates. Most astonishing result of the day was the double coat of white-wash the Cincinnati Reds applied to the not so tough Cardinals. Peaches Davis blanked them 6-0 in the opener, and Al Hollingsworth repeated 7-0 in the afterpiece.

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A 15-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th hole gave Cotton a tie with Shute, at the quarter mark. Despite a steady drizzle of rain a crowd of 2,000 watched the match which was a dog fight all the way with Cotton scoring a medal of 71 to Shute's 72 on the par 73 layout. Shute, however, held the upper hand most of the way.

They were even at the end of the first nine. Playing for a purse of \$2,500 and the "unfaded" title of world champion, the two pros made an 8-0 shut out last stroke, one over par at that point.

The match got under way in a drizzle, with Shute draped in rubber from head to heels.

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REDS TWICE WHIP CARDS AS BUCS WIN

Indians Down Ft. Worth Behind Brillheart, Ships Cop Two

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Society

WOMAN'S PAGE

Fashions

READING AND WRITING

By John Selby

"DUET IN DISCORD," by Elizabeth Garner (Knopf; \$2.) There is a precious atmosphere about Elizabeth Garner's "Duet in Discord" which grows thicker the deeper one gets into her short novel. Or is it a novel?

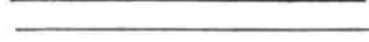
Partly this is the result of the reader's own effort to see the book as its author wishes him to see it. The theme is the passionate (or very, very!) affair between the "I" of the book and a young man of 26. The "I" is 43, which is no great age, to be sure, but the "I" thinks it is a great age, apparently, and makes such a point of it that the reader must see the affair as a real May-December union, or stop reading.

That is where the first hint of artificiality enters. The second reason for the feeling is that the novel, or novelette or what you will, is written in the first person, as an exercise in exercising. The "I" thinks that if only she can write down all she can be reconciled with all. It works for the "I" if not for the reader.

And in addition to this finicking over a presumed passion, and the reader's personal effort to take the matter seriously, there is a peculiar edge in the writing itself. Mrs. Garner does this sort of deliberate word painting: "The roots of the mang trees rose out of the water like the serrated edges of mountain ranges, and their foliage overhung the stream, making it dark and sinister." Some will think the figure pretty strained. And this: "I had brought with me soap and a towel, and when I had lathered fully and hair I, too, floated downstream among the yellow flowers and miniature leeches made of soap-suds followed me."

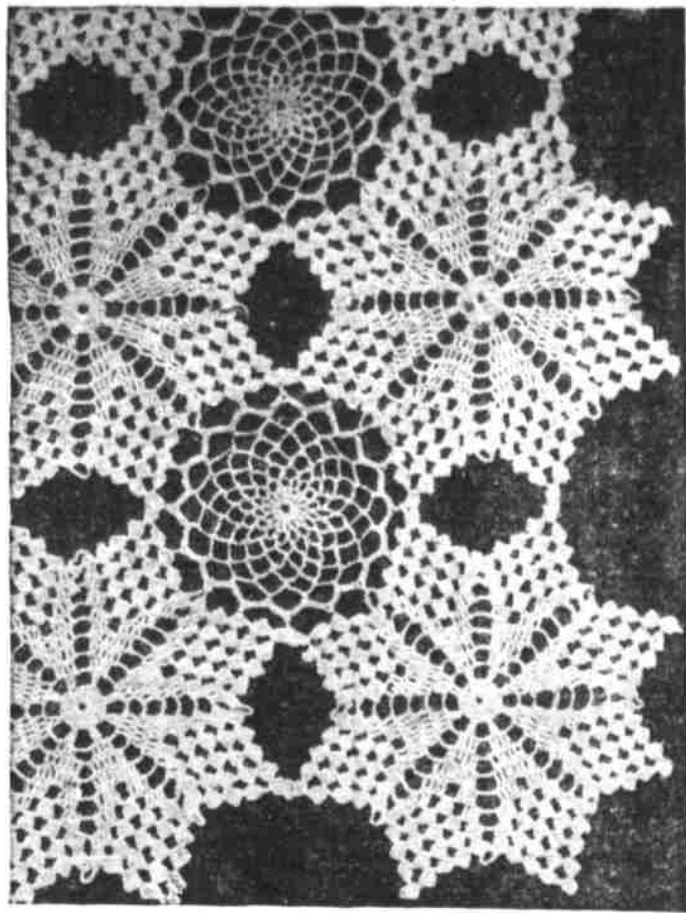
Well, "I" gets herself entangled with her 26-year-old; rather a queer he is. And all sorts of psychological somersaults are indulged in, and the young man (he looks a boy in repose, but when he smiles he grows up) kills the affair delicately, and that's the end except for the 230 page letter "I" writes about it. The setting is a Caribbean island, and apparently post cards aren't used there. A post card would have done just as well.

Stokes, North Carolina, county farmers report the best small grain crop of recent years.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Attractive Motif



PATTERN NO. 614

For that extra special dinner party when you want to make the best possible impression on your guests, have a new, hand crocheted dinner cloth. This pattern will work up into a beautiful cloth, and in a short time. It is easily adapted to runners and buffet sets to match the cloth. You could make a lovely bedspread of the same design.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 614 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Department, 72 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. (Copyright 1937, by Needlework Feature Service)

Six Sisters Make Three Weeks Trip; Have Returned Home

A party which consisted of six sisters, Mrs. G. A. Brown, Miss Mattie Leatherwood and Mrs. L. S. Patterson of Big Spring, Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Lamesa, Mrs. Noble Read of Coahoma and Mrs. W. C. Campbell of Eastland returned Saturday from a three weeks trip to points in Alabama and Tennessee.

While in Tony, Ala., they were guests of their niece, Mrs. Summers. The group made the trip by automobile and visited points such as Huntsville, Athens, Tony, Cullman and Gunville, Alabama; Ardmore, Pulaski, Nashville, Baugh and Blanche, Tennessee.

Newly Organized Sorority To Meet In Director's Home

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi recently organized sorority, will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. J. McAdams, educational director.

The meeting is for the purpose of making plans for the year work and to discuss ways and means of making money. This is the second session held by the sorority.

Miss Sara Miller, in Boston for a nurses convention, found 25 pearls in her first order of mystery.

U. S. fisheries produce four billion pounds (\$75,000,000 worth) of fish annually.

INSANITY ISSUE IN TRIPLE MURDERS

LOS ANGELES, July 12 (AP)—Insanity was raised as an issue today in the case of Albert Dyer, 32-year-old WPA crossing guard who confessed he killed and violated three small girls.

An authoritative source disclosed Dyer would plead innocent and innocent by reason of insanity at today's arraignment on murder indictments.

BODY RECOVERED

FORT STOCKTON, July 12 (AP)—The body of Joe Vasquez, 20, who was drowned yesterday in the flood waters of Comanche creek, was found today in a pool a short distance below the bridge from which he fell. The mishap occurred in a park which was flooded after a downpour.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License H. H. Rosenkoetter, El Paso, and Louise Augusta Schanz, El Paso, New Cars Billy Wilcox, Dodge coupe, J. D. Holloway, Chevrolet sedan, R. M. Gould, Chevrolet sedan, Pontiac Motor Division, Dallas Pontiac sedan

ASKS TRANQUILITY

CASTLE GANDOLFO, Italy, July 12 (AP)—Catholics throughout the world hear Pope Plus XI pray yesterday for the practice of justice and charity and ask for "a little tranquility" on earth. The papal prayer in French broadcast to the world, was on the occasion of the opening of a new basilica, dedicated to St. Therese at Lisieux, France.

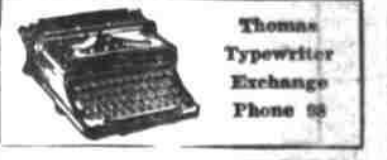
Brain Tumor Fatal To George Gershwin

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 12 (AP)—Death has ended the remarkable career of George Gershwin, who rose from New York's tin pan alley to place the cloak of respectability about jazz music.

He came up from a \$15 a week song plunger to compose scores for film musicals at a reputed \$250,000 a year. He was a Pulitzer prize winner.

Gershwin was 38 years old. He died here yesterday of a brain tumor after a hurried, futile operation. The body was to be sent to New York today for funeral services and burial last memorial services will be held here Thursday. Gershwin was born in Brooklyn. He showed his first interest in music at the age of 10 and received a meager education in it. At 16 he wrote his first musical comedy, "La La Luella," and there followed the scores for five of George White's Scandals.

His best known work, "Rhapsody in Blue," had its premiere in 1923 at Aeolian Hall, with the aid of Paul Whiteman's night club band. Lovers of the classic had come in a mood to sniff, but when Gershwin and Whiteman had finished, they rose to cheer. The Blue Rhapsody bridged a gap between jazz and the classics.



Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 55

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Miss Daurice Sanderford of Waco is houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith in their home, 1131 Eleventh place.

Miss Johnie Chaney, who has been in nursing school in Baylor hospital, Dallas, for the past two years, is on a three weeks vacation, visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chaney.

Mrs. D. R. Perry left this weekend for Fort Worth where she is to be joined by Mr. Perry of Tyler for a few days' visit there and in Dallas attending the show. Mrs. Perry will be accompanied home by her husband, who will spend a short while here with her.

Mrs. R. C. Piner and Mrs. R. V. Middleton left this morning to accompany a group of young people who are to attend the Fort Stockton young people's conference. Mrs. Piner and Mrs. Middleton will spend the day and return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stember of Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, visited here Sunday, guests of friends.

Mrs. W. N. Brown and son, W. N. Brown Jr., of Fort Worth have returned home after a two week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Orenbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson of Guthrie, Okla., are new residents in Big Spring, making their home at the Crawford hotel. Mr. Henderson is employed by an oil firm and their stay here is indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zaek of the Hollywood Shoppe left Saturday for California, where they will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, are in Fort Stockton today, where they accompanied a group of young people from the Presbyterian Church to enroll for the conference being held this week in that city.

Mrs. Jack Hendrix and young son, Harold, returned this weekend from Fort Worth, where they have been for the past three weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hewitt.

Miss Jennie Fay Felton and Miss Mary Elizabeth Dodge spent the weekend in Lubbock as guests of Miss Zollie Mae Dodge, who is attending Texas Tech.

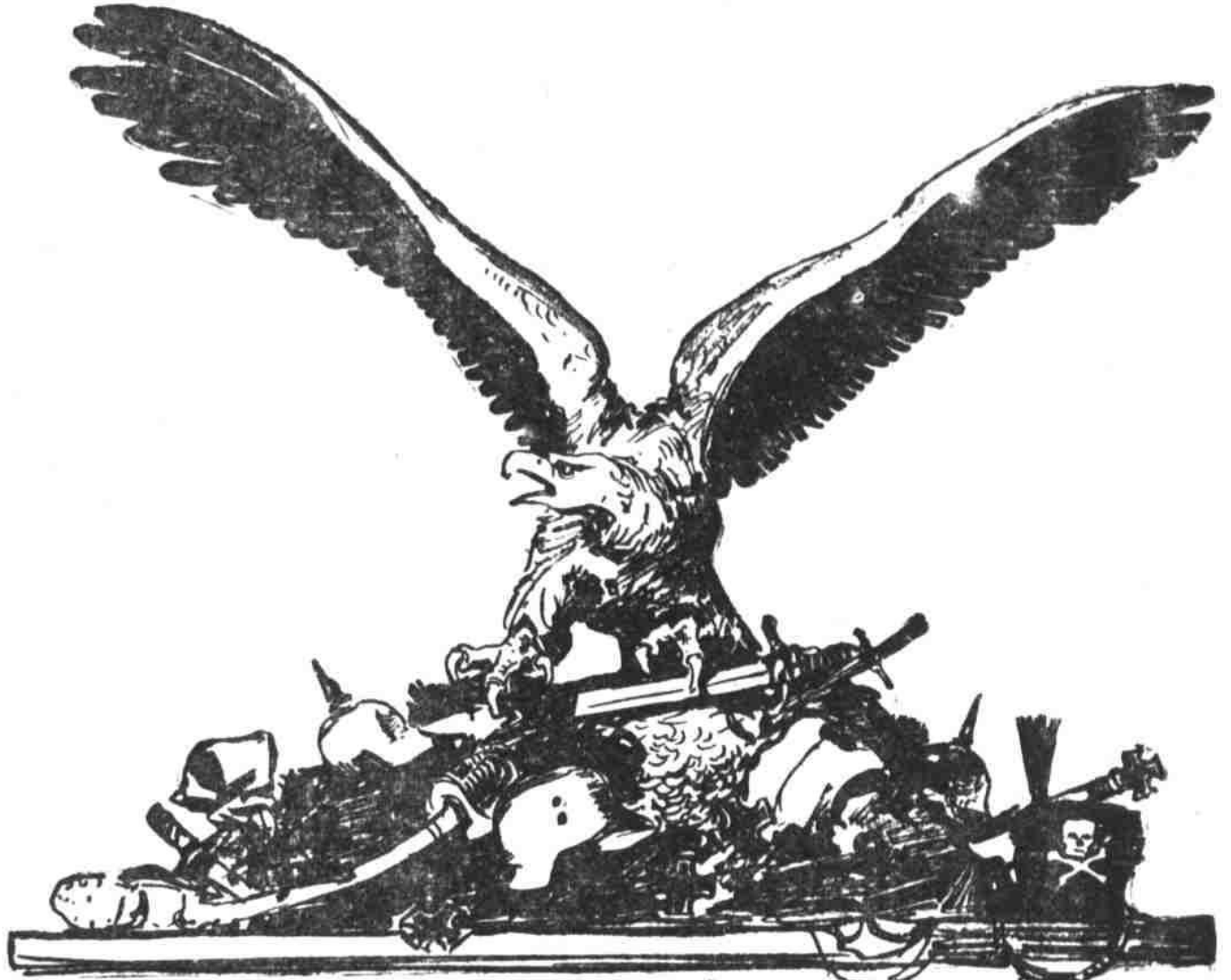
Mrs. J. P. Dodge has returned from El Paso, where she spent the weekend as guest of Mrs. John Dalby.

Miss Hazel Jane Dale of San Antonio is expected to arrive this week for a visit with friends in Big Spring. She was the roommate of Miss Jennie Fay Felton, during her two years attending T. S. C. W.

Methodist Vacation Bible School Ends With Program

STANTON, July 12—Bringing to a close what was described as a "very successful" daily vacation Bible school conducted by the Methodist church here, pupils enrolled presented a program at the church Friday evening, followed by a display of posters, art work, sewing, manual training projects, and other handwork made at the school.

Approximately 35 children appeared on the program which was directed by Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. J. S. Lamar, and Mrs. O. B. Bryan. The Bible school has been a summer project of the Stanton Methodist church for several years.



There's Cash In Your Pile of War Memories

The San Angelo Standard-Times will pay \$150, \$75 and \$25 each for the best True Tall Tales about the World War... stories that veterans retell when they begin reminiscing. These stories are part of the program for the American Legion Convention, Department of Texas, in San Angelo August 21 to 24. The stories are to be judged by the veterans themselves, the best twenty-five to be read before the convention. Any veteran may tell the story himself, or have it read by another veteran.

Tell the story of the fellow who captured a half-dozen Germans single-handed... of the fellow who got shot at the spot you had just vacated... of the dud that would have taken you and twenty others off the firing line... of the oddities that happened on the front... of the barrage that came within a few feet and died away... of

frightened men fighting valiantly... of men performing superhuman feats... a death bed tale that revealed a hero... of horses that fought as well as soldiers... of rats that lived under your cot... of men going to the front without equipment—Tell any one of a thousand things that could and did happen to you or your buddies.

These stories will enliven the convention, preserve interesting history and be the means for someone to go to the national convention or buy some incidental things that former soldiers or their families can use today!

Get busy now! Write the experiences that interested you most. Your grandchildren will want to hear them twenty years from now. This will preserve them. Send your stories to The Standard-Times True Tall Tales Editor by August 1.

The Big Spring Herald is cooperating with the American Legion in urging former service men from this part of the state to enter this contest and do their part in preserving the many experiences of the World War which otherwise might never be set down and be permanently recorded.

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San Angelo Standard-Times SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

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TEXAS AND ITS OPPORTUNITIES

General Johnson, late of the NRA, writes in his syndicated column of the way in which Texas and Oklahoma have kept on developing through the depression years, and of the opportunities that are being seized and that remain to be seized, in those states. There may be no more frontiers, he says, but there is much to be done within the old frontiers, and he believes that Texas and Oklahoma realize it more fully than most other states.

It is perhaps true that Texans are aware of the vast undeveloped possibilities of their state. Certainly it is true that they are more alert, in this respect, than they once were. But it cannot be said that they are as fully cognizant of their opportunities as they should be. When one considers the vast sums that Texas sends to other states for the food products that its own soil could produce; when one considers the large number of Texas cattle that are shipped elsewhere to be "finished" for the market when Texas has abundant land for both the cattle and the feed to fatten them; when one considers the fact that Texas, the largest cotton producing state, raises so much low quality staple that there is a penalty differential on the price of it, it cannot be said that this state is even close to meeting the challenge of its opportunity.

There are industrial opportunities of many kinds that should be studied but Texas' economy should first be adjusted to the fact that agriculture and oil are the chief sources of its wealth, and that it is as a producer of raw materials that it can attain a prosperity not hitherto known. Texas has just harvested a prodigious wheat crop in a year of far less than normal rainfall. When it takes the necessary steps to conserve the moisture that it has, to impound the waters of its streams, and to rebuild the soil that has been impoverished by wasteful farming methods, such yields will be recorded more often. Today the cotton in irrigated fields is lush and promising, while that which depends on rainfall is facing disaster. Yet there are scores of Texas streams whose waters, if impounded, would mock the drought in times like these.

We have hardly begun, in Texas, to cash in on the opportunities that are ours.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—A fascinating study amid the psychological fauna of New York is the metamorphosis of the theater-going mind from early season enthusiasm to mid-winter tolerance and late spring skepticism.

As the season advances your veteran first-nighter grows shorter and grumpier in disposition. September is a month of cheer. Hungry for anything half-way good, the town acclaims almost any drama of indifferent quality, only the purists and professional observers maintaining a wry smile.

There is a reason for this early generosity. Most of the folk who make up New York's first-night audiences have been away for the summer and they are anxious to preen in their new fall hues in the public eye. Too, they haven't seen each other for several months, and, if the play is a little dull, at least the enthusiasm of greeting old friends and launching a new season dims the fact that the entertainment behind the footlights isn't quite up to standard.

Then comes mid-winter. Productions are coming in at the rate of from two to five a week, and the early crop has been pretty well pruned by that time. The fairly good ones continue to comfortable houses, and the new arrivals are so numerous that only the better ones command attention.

It is during the long, bleak haul from January to May that one's patience grows a little short. A swarm of new producers, usually with a shoe-string and a prayer and encouraged by the false receptions of early season ventures, are tossing unworthy dramas onto the stages of theaters whose marquees should have remained dark.

Show business in New York could easily be likened to baseball in the major leagues. When the season first begins, every manager is fired by his new acquisitions, his rosy promises of pitching talent, and enthusiastic backing of the fans.

But by July 4 the race has settled down to a stretch fight between two or three contenders, with the rest of the field dimly in the rear.

That is what happens on Broadway. By mid-winter the season has been spread-eagled by a few shrewd top-notchers, the Gilbert Millers, the Guthrie McClintics, the Katharine Cornells (who produces her own plays), the Theater Guild and a few others.

It is to these banners that for the greater majority of the season rally in the after-Christmas months. Being in no mood to encourage enmity, they venture forth only when they know they can get what they want.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grocer

WASHINGTON—Little Steel has a very different idea of what the reasons were for Big Steel suddenly capitulating to John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. earlier this year. At the time it occurred, Myron Taylor, chairman of the board of United States Steel—which is Big Steel—was credited with a suddenly enlightened liberal attitude toward labor. The old policy of refusing to deal with the unions was scrapped, and the organizing drive by Lewis was met by capitulation to nearly all his terms.

Little Steel, which includes such companies as Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Bethlehem, and Inland, did not at the time express publicly its own views on the subject but we now have it from a very good source that the barons of Little Steel toiled with wrath over the deal.

Little Steel's Version

Mind you, the views expressed here are the views of certain figures in Little Steel and are repeated solely for the purpose of telling another side of the background of Big Steel's agreement with Lewis. They throw a light on recent steel strike troubles.

From behind the walls of strike-ridden Little Steel comes the assertion that one of the reasons for Big Steel reaching a quick agreement with Lewis was that a few "Wall Street bankers" had quantities of U. S. Steel stocks they wanted to unload at a certain price above 100. They felt that a prospect of prolonged peace would put it there. U. S. Steel was well above 100 both before and after the agreement of early March. It was a shade under 100 as this was written.

Another reason Little Steel advanced: It is well known that when one major steel group raises wages, others follow. But a somewhat complex wage schedule, so the story goes, lets Little Steel off easier than Big Steel when wages are raised. Little Steel now argues that Lewis agreed with Big Steel that when he understood to organize Little Steel he would wipe out this advantage. This would increase Little Steel's costs, and so benefit Big Steel.

Implication

A third reason advanced is coupled with considerable home town pride. Big Steel, centering in Pittsburgh, has cheap coal and a nearby seaboard as distinct advantages over Little Steel, centering in Ohio. Little Steel argues that it can continue to exist in the face of these advantages only because its plants are highly efficient, employing a large proportion of especially skilled steel labor.

Steel barons argue that establishment of a closed shop lowers the factory average of skill among the workmen. If such a condition should develop in highly efficient Little Steel, one of its principal means of competition with Big Steel would be wiped out.

For all these reasons, with their had implications that John L. Lewis had, in a sense, conspired with Big Steel—Little Steel fights and distrusts Lewis and his C. I. O. That is a side of the story coming from within the ranks of Little Steel. Some of it bears the earmarks of sound logic. Some of it does not.

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds

By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—The sad face on the cutting room floor has an unusual, joyful cousin—the lip on the retoucher's brush.

Hips are unpopular in pictures. Pictorially if not socially, they rate along with dental cavities, double chins and crooked teeth as things one may have but not in public. A sizeable army of studio workmen suffers with "retoucher's cramp"—a stiffness of the fingers caused by overwork in brushing out excess hippage from the negatives of still pictures.

When diet, massage, balminton, tennis and rowing machine have done their best, the retoucher is



the court of final appeal. There is, despite the current vogue of sea pictures, no glamor in a broad beam.

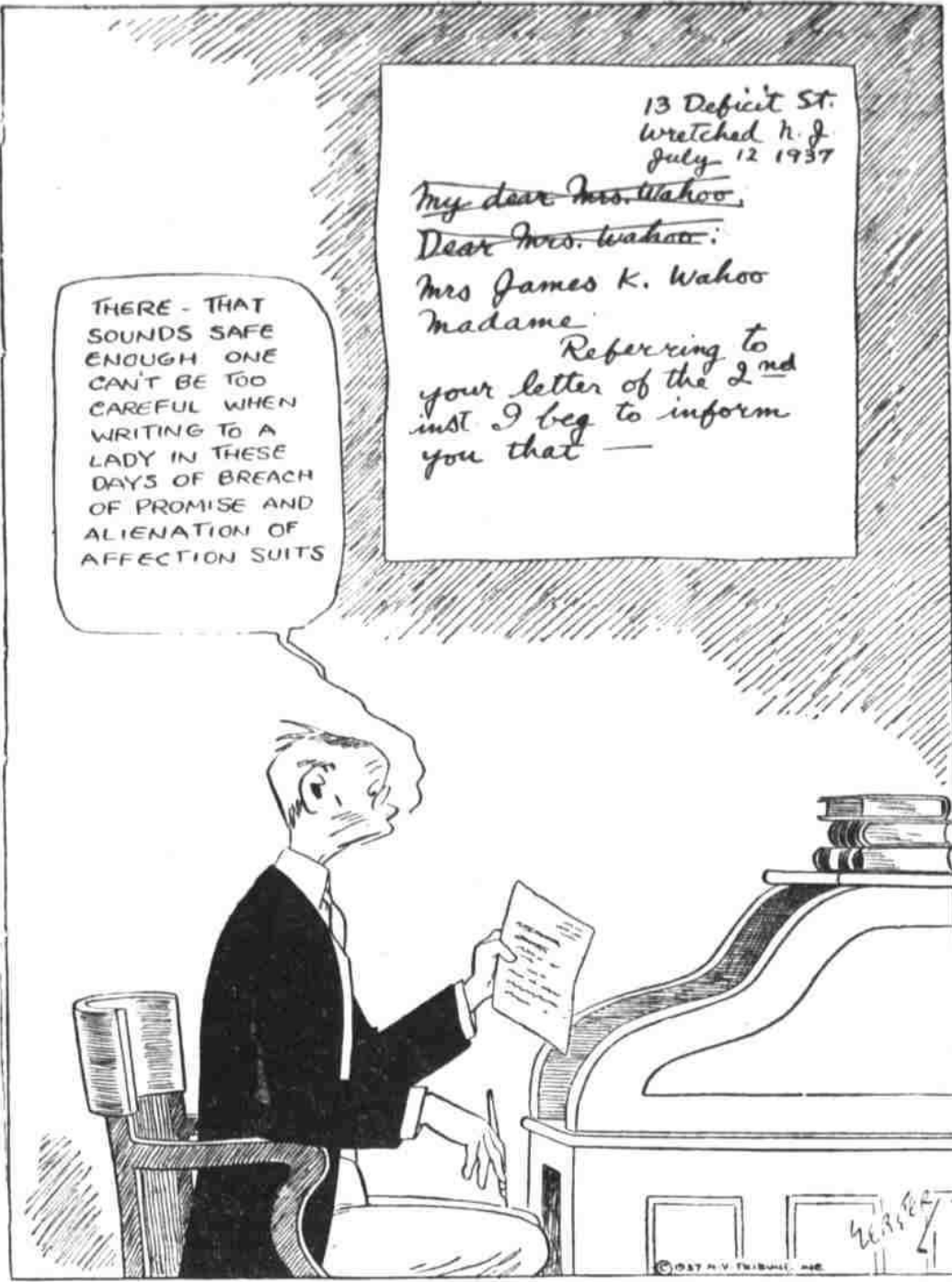
Young actresses know this, and hips are the bane of their several existences. Even when they're playing themselves, they think of hips. Hips, unlike screen characterizations, cannot be changed at will.

Prosperity Brings Hips
On this matter no authority better than Louis Hippe could be consulted. Hippe is the Warner's athletic conditioner.

"Hips," he said, "always come with prosperity. Good food and automobiles are largely responsible. Too much sitting and lolling about on comfortable cushions, plus rich diet, does the trick. Automobiles are broadening in more than one sense.

Yvonne Avonds, one of the town's most facile retouchers, fears that film actresses have lost their perspective in the matter of thin hips. Yvonne thinks it's ab-

The Timid Soul



Loyalists Drive To Break Long Siege Of Madrid

By the Associated Press

The Spanish government drive into insurgent siege lines west and northwest of Madrid today threatened the safety of thousands of insurgents outside the capital's gates. Insurgent forces which have been besieging the city for more than eight months were in danger of being cut off by the offensive. The government attack reached a point 15 miles south of Madrid and drove a wedge toward Navalcarnero, an important insurgent supply base.

Official insurgent sources declared "we have established a powerful line of fire against the enemy drive, and said the government had lost more than 10,000 dead and wounded in the offensive aimed to break the siege of Madrid. Near Valencia, three government warships and an insurgent cruiser waged a naval battle. Great Britain worked against time to find a way of restraining the stalled machinery of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

It was believed a British program for breaking the international non-intervention deadlock might be placed before the 27-nation neutrality committee within the next 48 hours.

An official French spokesman declared France has set tomorrow noon as a deadline after which she will start withdrawing facilities for international control of the Franco-Spanish frontier, unless Portugal re-establishes them on her border.

MYSTERY GOLFER FREE UNDER BOND

LOS ANGELES, July 12 (AP)—In seclusion won by \$10,000 bail, mysterious John Montague of golf disappeared today ways and means of fighting extradition to New York on a 7-year-old robbery charge. His attorney, Jerry Greiser, said, however, that "there might possibly be a change later in our plans, depending on future developments."

SURPLUS IN COIL CONSERVATION FUND

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The agriculture department, an informant said today, hopes to turn back to the treasury's general fund more than \$60,000,000 of the 1936 soil conservation fund. Payments to farmers who participated in the benefit program, the official reported, will be slightly above \$400,000,000. Congress made available \$470,000,000.

Nothing Like A Brush!
"I suppose," she says, "I've cut off a thirty-second of an inch from every hip I've retouched in the past several years. Exercise and diet never reduced hips as one stroke of the brush will. One actress said frankly that she wouldn't bother to reduce when I could take off extra poundage so easily."

But Yvonne—and her co-workers of the brush—keep on retouching right merrily. Their brushes sweep the truth away, and work as well on mashed potatoes and candy as on luscious and pineapple juice.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Faucet
7. Bundles of sticks used for fuel
13. Maitre
14. Fourth satellite of Uranus
15. Among
16. Officer having charge of tablinen
18. Not any
19. Cut off
21. Kinky
22. Evergreen tree
23. Lamb's pen name
25. Dense mist
27. Swinging barrier
28. Spread out in line of battle
29. Jubilant
31. Auricle
32. Any monkey
33. Lamb's gently
34. Choose
35. Poker term
36. Greek letter
42. Certain
43. Be situated
44. Combats
45. Between two
46. Ripole against

DOWN
1. Search for food
2. Son of Adam
3. Hebrew proselyte
10. Conjunction
11. Explosive used for blasting
12. Breathed heavily in sleep
17. Self
18. Medicine dropper
22. Involving momentous consequence
24. Winged
25. Operative
26. Metaliferous rock
30. Capital of a former Persian province
31. Roof of the mouth
34. Beat
35. Cards with two spots
36. Artificially used in fishing
37. Rubber
38. Limbor
41. Beverage
44. Large doz
45. Hecus
46. Lively dance
49. Rodent
52. State admitted to the Union in 1812; abbr.

54. Suffice

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15		16				17					
19		20		21						22	
23			24		25			26			
27				28			29	30			
33	34				35		36			37	38
39											
43				44				45		46	
47			48						49		50
51					52				53		54
55										56	

U. S. To Mount Most Powerful Guns In World On Two New Battleships

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The United States navy prepared today to mount 16-inch rifles—the biggest and most powerful guns in the world on its two 35,000-ton battleships now under construction. A brief announcement by the state department said that, instead of the 14 or 15 inch guns mounted on most of the world's battleships, the new Washington and North Carolina would carry nine giant rifles which will hurl 2,100 pound armor-piercing projectiles 25,000 yards (17 1/2 nautical miles). The announcement followed an unsuccessful diplomatic attempt to obtain Japan's adherence to the smaller gun provision.

The department said the United States, maintaining its policy of reducing armaments, had sought pledges from Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy that they would not mount guns of greater than 14 inches on any new warships they build. The governments have now re-

FLAME TRAIL

By Marie De Nervaud

Chapter 16
AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR
Kay let out a long quivering breath, as Ted stood panting for a moment. Then he walked over to her and took back the gun from her trembling hand.

"It'll be some time before he comes to." In spite of his effort to steady it, his voice showed the effect of the emotional and physical ordeal he had just been through. "The sooner we get off, the better. Unless I miss my guess, he'll be moose from this range without too much boasting about this afternoon's doings."

He slipped the gun in his holster and stepped over to Scrap Johnson's horse, that had been patiently waiting at some distance from the fray, his reins over his neck. Picking up the reins, Ted hung them over the pommel of the saddle. Then he gave the horse a sharp blow on the flank, sending him off across the mesa.

"That bird can walk. It will do him good and work out his stiffness," he observed grimly, glancing at the unconscious figure on the ground. He came back to Kay. "How about your getting underway?"

"Ted, wait!" Kay's eyes were enormous with the force of an idea that she was struggling with. "That man has the option on our timberland, right there in his pocket!"

Ted stared at her in bewilderment. Was her mind giving under the strain?

"No, he hasn't, Kay," he soothed as he led his horse over to her. "I'll tell you about that on the way home."

"But he has!" Kay declared passionately, gazing with fascinated horror at the inert figure stretched on the mesa. "He got it by trickery, and if you won't take it away from him, I'm going to!"

"Wait a minute," Ted seized both her hands in one of his, as he fumbled with the other for a paper in his pocket. "No need for you to rifle his pockets," he added, flourishing it triumphantly before her.

With amazement, Kay ran her eyes over the memorandum of Ted's transaction with Old Man Warren with the prospector's name signed at the bottom.

"Ted! You mean you beat him to it?" Her eyes sparkled with excitement, and the color flooded her cheeks at this further evidence of Ted's thought for her.

Silent Communion
In a few words, he told her about Seth and the boys chipping in to raise enough to bind the purchase and about his visit to Old Man Warren.

"I don't know anything about beating this guy to it," he added, feasting his eyes on her happy excitement as he folded the precious paper and put it in her pocket. "You'll have to tell me that part of it. Come on!"

A swift strong vibration rattled through him at the thought of holding Kay in his arms as they rode back to the ranch.

Mounting, he reached down his hand and she sprang lightly up before him, her own heightened color attesting to the fact that his emotion had communicated itself to her.

For a long time they rode in silence across the mesa that was beginning to take on the intense colors and lengthened shadows of late afternoon.

Kay leaned confidently against Ted, and his arm involuntarily tightened around her. Somehow there seemed to be no need for words, and sweet as the gym companionship of the morning's ride had been, this silent communion meant infinitely more.

The sunset colors were flooding the sky as they neared the ranch house gate.

Abruptly Ted reined in. "I'd like to say goodbye to you here. I must be on my way."

He hardly recognized his low husky voice. A wild longing to kiss Kay before he released her swept over him, but even as he struggled with it, Kay slipped from his arm and sprang lightly to the ground.

"When will you be back?" Kay's voice was as low and vibrant with suppressed feeling as his.

"Three days at the most," he answered. For a long moment he gazed at her. He started to say something, then changed his mind and picked up the reins.

"Goodby." He wheeled abruptly and Kay watched him ride into the sunset. A strange premonition suddenly tightened her throat. Would he really be back in three days? Already, their whole tragic and dramatic encounter seemed like a dream.

Turning swiftly, she walked past the charred ruins of the ranch house and down to her cabin, skirting the bunk house in a desire to be alone for a few minutes, before accounting for her absence to the boys.

Ready to Investigate
Absorbed in her thoughts, Kay walked with her eyes absent-mindedly fixed on the brownish bunch grass at her feet!

"Hullo! There you are!" A hearty voice startled her out of her reverie, and glancing up she saw the tall figure of a man waiting for her on the cabin steps.

Reluctantly relinquishing her desire for solitude, she hurried forward, and recognized Tom Runyon as the waiting figure.

"Say! I couldn't wait any longer to come over and tell you how bad I feel about all this!" He waved toward the ruins of the ranch house as he came down the steps to meet her. His eyes, as they rested on her brilliant coloring, and the flush still in her cheeks from the ride with Ted, expressed the same admiration they had on the ridge.

"I had to stick around up yonder until I was relieved," he explained, "or I'd have been over sooner."

"I certainly didn't think, when I talked to you last, that I'd find my own house burnt down!"

"I kind of thought I might be some help," Tom Runyon boomed pompously. "I've been talking with that foreman of yours up at the bunk house, and it looks mighty peculiar to me how this fire started."

Kay shot him a startled look. "You mean you think—"

"I'm not thinking anything," he hastened to say, with a cautious lowering of his voice. "I'm only saying that this and any other fire will bear investigating."

(Copyright, '37, Marie de Nervaud)

YOUNG WOMAN IS MISSING AFTER HER ESCORT ATTACKED

FORT WORTH, July 12 (AP)—An all night search by police failed to locate Miss Ethel Johnson, 24, who was reported missing after her escort was slugged by three men in front of her home here late last night.

Jack Cox, 24, told police that he was sitting in an automobile with Miss Johnson when he was slugged by one of three men who accosted them.

Cox said that one of the men armed with a pistol ordered him out of the automobile. He regained consciousness to discover the young woman missing. Her purse, containing \$37 was found in Cox's machine.

Cox, before he lapsed into unconsciousness, recalled that Miss Johnson screamed "Don't do that, Sid."

Miss Johnson, who came here from Austin last February has been taking a beauty course in Fort Worth.

ELECTROCUTED FOR SLAYING OF GIRL

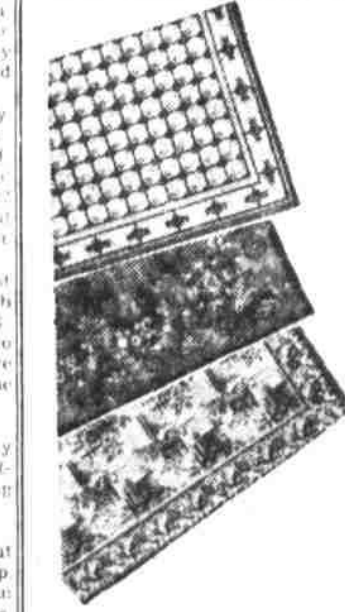
BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 12 (AP)—Alexander Meyer, 20, son of a well-to-do retired coal operator, died in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary early today for the sex slaying of 16-year-old Helen Meyer, a high school girl.

The girl disappeared on February 11 on her way home from school. Meyer, arrested a few days later, said in a statement that he deliberately ran her down with a truck. Then he attacked her and tossed her body down an abandoned well.

Next day he dynamite the well to hide the evidence. The explosion mangled the girl's body, but failed to seal the well.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound		
No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
T&P Trains—Westbound		
No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.	
Buses—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.	
2:15 p. m.	2:20 p. m.	
8:51 p. m.	7:25 p. m.	
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.	
Buses—Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	
12:38 a. m.	12:45 a. m.	
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.	
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.	
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Buses—Northbound		
Arrive	Depart	
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.	
11:20 p. m.	12:00 n. m.	
5:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.	
Buses—Southbound		
Arrive	Depart	
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	
7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.	
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Planes—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
4:50 p. m.	4:55 p. m.	



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"An Experienced Man to Lay Your Linoleum and Hang Your Shades"

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 Saturday 4 P.M.

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 617 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

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 Repairs. Free estimates. 201 East 2nd. Phone 1233.

GRAVEL and sand for sale, clean and free from dirt. A large quantity on hand ready for immediate delivery. T. E. CLARK & SON, 2201 Runels. Phone 681.

Sell Your Chickens, Eggs and Hides at
C. SLATON'S
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Permanents \$1.50, \$2.50 & \$4.00
 Shampoo and Set 50c
 Brow and Lash Dye 50c
 Tonsor Beauty Shop
 120 Main Phone 125

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ONE living room suite; dinette suite; book case; occasional chair; two gas heaters; beautiful 9-tube Philco radio and drill press; at a bargain. 504 E. 16th. Phone 1170.

THREE good used electric refrigerators; 1 almost new Coca Cola box; 2 used ice refrigerators; several good used radios \$5.00 and up. \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week. Gibson-Faw Household Appliances, 114 East Third Street.

21 Office & Store Eqp't

FOUR-drawer National cash register at bargain. Phone 98.

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HOUSE FURNISHINGS: sewing machines; one piece or complete outfit. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 East 2nd. Phone 50.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT. 610 Gregg St.

FURNISHED apartment in brick duplex; three rooms and bath. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Call 657.

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MODERN southeast bedroom. Adjoining bath. 409 Johnson St.

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ROOM and board. Mrs. Edith Peters. 800 Main St.

46 Houses

FIVE rooms of furniture and household goods for sale. House for rent with sale of furniture only. Everything: porch swing; clothes line; light globes; quilts; dishes; radio; etc. Possible to rent out a bedroom. Modern house, rent \$25. Furniture, etc., \$185.00; apply 1606 Johnson St. from 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. only.

NICELY FURNISHED four-room house. Couple only. References required. 1508 Main St.

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FOR SALE—You can buy in Big Spring, a \$6,000.00 residence, \$6,000.00 business bldg., 3-room apartment, 2 garages, \$6,000.00 worth of dry cleaning equipment. All for \$7,200.00. \$5,000.00 cash, balance easy terms. See G. C. Potts, The Men's Store, Sterling City, Texas.

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COMPLETELY furnished five-room house; all conveniences, 1401 Johnson St.

MODERN stucco house; four rooms and bath, including large kitchen with breakfast nook. \$2,500 cash. 405 W. 5th St. See Lewis Hall, 500 Lancaster St.

TUNE IN KBST

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 4:45 Mary Jane Reynolds, Studio.
 5:00 Dance Ditties, NBC.
 5:15 Works Progress Program, American Family Robinson.
 5:30 NEWS

FOR RENT

5:45 Clark Wynne's Orch. Studio.
6:15 On The Mall, NBC.
6:30 Evening Serenade.
6:45 Curbatone Reporter.
7:00 Smile Time, NBC.
7:15 Baseball News.
7:20 Newscast.
7:30 Mellow Console Moments.
7:45 The Flash Cowhands.
8:00 Musical Clock, NBC.
8:15 World Book Man, Studio.
8:30 Jerry Shelton, Standard.
8:45 Devotional, Studio.
9:00 Notes And Things, Standard.
9:15 Home Folks, NBC.
9:30 Dr. KBST, Studio.
9:45 Hollywood Briefs, Standard.
10:00 All Request Program.
10:30 This Rhythmic Age, Standard.
9:45 Lobby Interviews.
9:55 5 Minutes of Melody.
10:00 What's the Name of That Song? Studio.
10:15 NEWS.

FOR RENT

10:30 Al Clauer Outlaws, Standard.
10:45 Proof On Parade, NBC.
10:55 Melody Special, NBC.
11:00 Market Report.
11:00 Concert Master, Standard.
11:30 Weldon Stamps, Studio.
11:45 Snyder Quartet, Studio.
12:00 Tuesday Afternoon Sacred Songs.
12:30 Art Tatum, Standard.
12:45 Singing Sam.
1:00 The Drifters.
1:15 String Ensemble, Standard.
1:30 Melody Time, NBC.
1:45 Master Singers, NBC.
2:00 Serenade Espagnol, Standard.
2:15 Newscast.
2:30 Sports Parade, Studio.
2:45 Easy to Remember, NBC.
3:00 Market Report.
3:05 Concert Hall of the Air, NBC.
3:30 Sketches in Ivory, Studio.
3:45 Novelty Trio, Standard.
Tuesday Evening

RAIL OFFICIAL DIES

SUMMIT, N. J., July 12 (AP)—Edward Eugene Loomis, 72, chairman of the board of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, died here yesterday.

SEVERAL KILLED IN PALESTINE CRASHES

JERUSALEM, July 12 (AP)—Dispatches from the upper Hesihrh district today disclosed between six and 20 persons were killed Friday in a clash between troops and demonstrators demanding separation from the Syrian republic.

Damascus reports said soldiers attempted to break up the demonstrations held in Mosques and that angered crowds stormed the government offices.

The Arab national defense party in Jerusalem issued a manifesto bitterly condemning the British Royal commission's recommendation for splitting Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab states with a new British mandate to control Jerusalem, Nazareth and Bethlehem.

Japan has gone camera-crazy, even gelsha girls being "candid" fans.

Women hold every elective office in Spencer county, Indiana.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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JACK FROST PHARMACY

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

by an experienced man, no amateur work, new equipment.

EDISON
 Phone 336

MR. AND MRS.

I'LL HAVE DINNER READY IN JUST A FEW SECONDS, JOE

THAT'S GOOD. OKAY

Why Wives Leave Home

IF YOU EXPECT TO WASH UP, WILL YOU DO IT NOW, PLEASE?

SURE, SURE

I DON'T WANT TO TAKE UP DINNER UNTIL YOU'RE QUITE READY

UH-HUH ALL RIGHT

JOE, DINNER'S ON THE TABLE

YEAH? WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME? I WANT TO WASH UP

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

HI—MY PA SAYS TH' STORY GOES THAT YOUR GRANDPA, TH' FIRST PRINCE OF SNOOTUPA, HAD SOMETHIN' SOMEWHERE AND HAD TH' DIRECTIONS FOR FINDIN' IT TATTOOED ON YOUR PA'S BACK—AN' THEN WHEN YOU WERE BORN, YOUR PA HAD TH' DIRECTIONS TATTOOED ON YOUR BACK—THAT RIGHT?

YEP THAT'S IT!

The Hunt Is On!

WELL—HERE'S A COPY OF TH' TATTOOIN' ON YOUR BACK, BUT—IT'S AS CLEAR AS HINDU' ME! THESE MARKS MEAN SOMETHIN' OF COURSE, BUT—WHAT?

AW—I BET YOU CAN FIGURE IT OUT, MR. LEM!

WELL, THAT'S NOT A GOOD BET, BUT I'LL HAVE A TRY AT IT! LET'S HAVE A LOOK AROUND TH' PALACE AN' SEE IF WE CAN FIND A MARK LIKE THIS FIRST ONE—A CIRCLE WITH A CROSS IN IT!

BUT—

TH' BLAMED PALACE COVERS ABOUT TWO ACRES! WHERE'LL WE START?

LET'S TRY CORRIDOR Q' FIRST!

DIANA DANE

OF COURSE IT'S SILLY, ANGELICA HAVING A CRUSH ON YOU, BUD. BUT IT'S HAVING A SWELL EFFECT....

YEAH? HOW'S THAT?

WHY, YOU'D BE SURPRISED AT THE CHANGE IN HER! SHE SEEMS TO BE GETTING OVER ALL HER ROUGHNECK TOM-BOY TRAITS--

FIRST THING Y'KNOW SHE'LL BE A PERFECT L'IL LADY!

YIPPEE

H'LO.

H'LO.

SCORCHY SMITH

MORNING, KAY—WHAT'S THE RUSH?

SCORCHY—TEX JUST TOLD ME ABOUT YOU AND BLIMEY GOING OVER INTO MANDARIN WU'S LAND—

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING?

PROBABLY TOMORROW MORNING, FIRST THING—

SO SOON?—GOSH, WE'VE BEEN SO BUSY LATELY—YOUR STUDENT PLOTS AND MY WRITING—WE HAVEN'T SEEN MUCH OF EACH OTHER—

YES, THAT'S RIGHT, KAY—

—BUT WE'LL HAVE FUN TONIGHT—BLIMEY, TEX, YOU, AND I—SORT OF A SEND OFF PARTY—

THAT'LL BE GREAT, SCORCHY—

Time Out For Fun

HE CAN'T DO THAT TO ME!

DON'T WORRY, EGBERT! HE'S JUST MAKING A FEW MINOR CHANGES!

I KNOW HIM! HE'S IN THERE TEARING MY PLAY TO PIECES—HELL RUIN IT!

LESS RACKET OUT HERE!! WE'RE TRYIN' TO CONCENTRATE!

'nuff Said

EGBERT HAS WRITTEN A PLAY FOR HOMER'S BARN SHOW WHICH HOMER HAS DECIDED TO USE WITH SOME "ALTERATIONS"

OLD EGBERT'S WRITTEN HIMSELF A FAT PART! I JUDGE HE FIGURES ON PLAYING DABNEY VANCE, THE RICH PARK AVENUE PLAYBOY! ABOUT HALF OF THIS IS LOVE SCENES!

YEH, HAFTA CUT OUT A BUNCH OF THEM AND WHITTLE THE REST DOWN.

HOMER HOOPEE

Phone 61 FLEWELLEN

"Gets On the Job" That Means "The Job Gets Done" and We Both Profit!

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RITZ TODAY LAST TIMES

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED... IN LOVE!

Gals! Gags! Giggles! Guffaws!

Dick Powell in **"THE SINGING MARINE"**

with Doris Weston, Allen Jenkins, Lee Dixon

Warner Int'l Pictures

PLUS: Popeye Cartoon "My Artistic Temperature" "News of the Day"

STARTING TUESDAY

The HIT PARADE

with FRANCES LANGFORD, PHIL REGAN and a host of Radio Stars!

QUEEN TODAY LAST TIMES

Victor McLaglen
PRESTON FOSTER
IDA LUPINO

—IN—
"SEA DEVILS"

See The Coast Guard In Action. Roaring Romance Rules The Waves. Plus Wise-Cracks, Drama and Love

—ALSO—
ROGER WOLF KAHN AND ORCHESTRA
DONALD AND FLUTO

STARTING TUESDAY

BORN RECKLESS

BRIAN DONLEVY
REBECCA HURSON

LYRIC TODAY LAST TIMES

ONE MAN'S LIFE...
AGAINST ANOTHER MAN'S HONOR!

KAY FRANCIS
ERROL FLYNN

"ANOTHER DAWN"
IAN HUNTER

PLUS: Paramount News Mickey Mouse

STARTING TUESDAY

"IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER"
With Betty Furness
Ralph Bellamy

Destruction Of Town By Volcano
Eruption Is Told; Over 260 Dead

HONOLULU, July 12 (AP)—An account of the destruction of Raabul, New Britain, by the eruption of two volcanoes was told today, nearly a month and a half after the catastrophe.

Captain E. M. Olsen of the Matson freighter, Golden Bear, disclosed the rescue of 750 persons from the New Guinea island city last May 29, and set the death toll resulting from the cataclysm at more than 260.

Victor A. Costner, a member of the Golden Bear's crew, was among the missing. Others killed were 250 natives, ten Chinese children and another Caucasian, Capt. Olsen estimated.

Preceded by earthquakes, the first eruption occurred at 4 p. m. on May 29, Capt. Olsen said. It came from a submarine crater on Volcano Island in the harbor area. Soon volcanic lava and pumice spread over the island and drifted to the mainland. It covered the Golden Bear, which was in the harbor.

The warning blast gave inhabitants of Raabul time to evacuate before Mount Tavorur, opposite the harbor from Volcano, went into action, said the captain.

Rescue work began shortly after the first outbreak. Apparently the captain said, Costner lost his life when he walked off the wharf during these operations.

Using her two lifeboats and a work boat, the rescuers transferred 750 inhabitants from Nonup, where they had fled to the Golden Bear during the night.

Aged Woman
Death Victim

Mrs. Mitt Osgood, 91-year old mother of Mrs. B. G. Bly, died at the home of her daughter, 205 Benton street, here 3 a. m. Sunday.

She had been bedfast since Nov. 1, 1936 and seriously ill for six weeks.

Services were held Monday at 10 a. m. at the chapel with Rev. Homer Sheets, pastor of the Assembly of God church, in charge. A trio from the church choir was in charge of the music. Following the services, the body was taken overland to Brant for a brief service and interment beside her husband who died Jan. 10, 1909.

Surviving are six sons, Will T. Osgood of Boise, Idaho, Bert Osgood of Grand Pass, Oregon, Jim Osgood and Frank Osgood of Alameda, Montana; Lott Osgood of California and John Osgood of Montana; and five daughters, Mrs. Margie Bly of Big Spring, Mrs. Fannie Castleberry of Braudus, Montana, Mrs. Gene Walker of Lawrence, Kansas; Mrs. Maude Lyman and Mrs. Bobby Carter of Dicker, Montana.

She also leaves 41 grand children and five great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Shine Phillips, Jim Caudle, Cliff Hurt, Earl Phillips, Joe Pickle and J. G. Ham mock. Honorary pallbearers, Dr. G. S. True, Dr. T. M. Collins, M. H. Morrison, Pat Roberts, Vic Mellinger, J. B. Pickle and Albert M. Fisher.

Long Illness Fatal To
Mrs. Osgood; Funeral Held Today

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Convicts Sought
In Oklahoma Area

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12 (AP)—State and county officers concentrated a search today for Roy "Pete" Traxler, Oklahoma desperado, and two companions who escaped from a Huntsville, Tex., prison farm last week. In Caddo county after officers received two reports he had been seen there.

Elmer Finley, Caddo county sheriff, said the gunman had been seen early yesterday at Eckley, a small farming community 30 miles northwest of Anadarko.

At noon yesterday, residents of Verden, on the Grady-Caddo county line, said they saw Traxler and a woman with whom he had been associated for several years.

Finley, who telephoned his report to state highway patrol officials, said he and his deputies were searching the hills.

Violence
(Continued From Page 1)

director, charged the officers fired revolvers, shotguns and tear gas shells into strikers and sympathizers "without provocation."

The clash coincided with several fist fights on another strike front, East Chicago, Ind., where Youngtown Sheet & Tube Co. plans to reopen its mills.

Two thousand men and women gathered at the Sheet & Tube Works' gates, apparently with the desire to return to work, but dispersed when the gates were not opened. Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana announced the steel workers organizing committee had agreed to permit workers to return to their jobs under a labor policy outlined by the company, but J. C. Argetsinger, Sheet & Tube vice president, said "this company has not made any agreement, contract or method of settlement with any officer or official of the state of Indiana or any of its subdivisions."

Thirty-five policemen guarded the reopening today of Republic's Dilworth-Porter division in Pittsburgh, employing about 450. There was no disorder. A Republic official said two strike-closed mines near uniontown, Pa., also would reopen this week.

MARKETS
LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth
FORT WORTH, July 12 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 600; top 11.05; packer top 11.75; bulk to good choice 11.70 to 11.85; packing sows steady to 25 cents higher mostly 10.50.

Cattle 4200; calves, 1500. Most classes of cattle fully steady to strong. Fed steers 12.50; medium yearlings 6.00-10.00; good weight cows 6.25-7.50; bulls 4.25-5.50; stocker steer calves up to 9.50.

Sheep 3000; few sales spring; lambs and yearlings weak to 25 cents lower; spring lambs topped at 9.50; other sales and bids on spring lambs 8.50-9.00; feeder lambs 7.00 down.

Chicago
CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 14,000; top 12.75; bulk good and choice 12.25-12.40-45; few sales comparable 240-300 lb.; butchers 11.55-12.45; most 150-170 lb.; 12.10-50; good 300-400 lb.; packing sows mostly 10.00-60.

Cattle 15,000; calves 2,500; fed steers backing up a little after recent spectacular advance; few loads choice and prime steers and yearlings steady at 16.50-75; prime heifers reached 15.75; several lots selling at 13.50-14.50; about 1,000 head southwest replacement cattle in run; stockers slow, all buyer interests making an effort to cheapen costs; supply grainfed cattle fairly liberal; weighty Kansas grass steers to 12.50 with natives at 9.50 down to 7.00 both to killer and feeder dealers; weighty sausage bulls to 7.15; selected vealers 10.50.

Sheep 10,000; slow; spring lambs 25-50 under Friday; top 11.75 on choice native offerings to small killers; others 11.50 downward to 11.00; sheep steady; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50 mostly.

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

US Stl 39,300, 112 3-4, up 4 3-4.
Socony Vac 36,400, 21 1-4, up 3-8.
Pure Oil 27,700, 21 3-8, up 1 1-2.
Gra Paige 27,000, 4 1-8, up 1-8.
Repub Stl 19,500, 40 3-8, up 1 3-8.
Battle Cop 16,500, 7 3-8, up 5-8.
Gen El 11,600, 56 7-8, up 1 5-8.
Consol Oil 11,100, 16 3-8, up 1-4.
Phill Pet 10,800, 60 1-4, up 1 3-4.
Cur Wri 10,800, 6 3-4, up 3-8.
M Ward 10,500, 62, up 1 1-8.
Chry 10,400, 105 1-4, up 2 1-4.
Beth Stl 10,400, 92 5-8, up 2 1-2.
Houston Oil 10,300, 16 3-8, up 1-2.
Am Roll Mills 10,100, up 1-2.

COTTON

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 1 to 6 lower.

Open	High	Low	Last	
July	12.34	12.35	12.29	12.29
Oct.	12.42	12.48	12.37	12.37
Dec.	12.37	12.40	12.28	12.28
Jan.	12.28	12.40	12.28	12.28
Mar.	12.29	12.43	12.33	12.33
May	12.42	12.46	12.37	12.37

Spot quiet; middling 12.87.

NEW ORLEANS, July 12 (AP)—Cotton futures closed barely steady; net declines of 3 to 6 points.

Open	High	Low	Close	
Jly	12.27B		12.24B	
			12.28A	
Oct	12.41	12.48	12.38	12.38
Dec.	12.45	12.46	12.37	12.37
			12.38A	
Jan	12.48	12.48	12.41	12.41
Mar	12.51	12.51	12.43	12.43
May	12.53	12.46	12.46	12.46

WATER SAFETY COURSES
Begin Today At Pool

W. S. Morrison, chairman of the Howard county Red Cross chapter life saving committee, reminded those interested in swimming or water safety that the annual summer courses in life saving and swimming will be started at 6 p. m. today at the municipal swimming pool.

The instruction, both in the eight-hour life saving course and in swimming courses, will be free. Morrison urged as many who are able to avail themselves of the instruction.

AT ROAD PARLEY

Representatives from the Big Spring chamber of commerce were in Andrews today attending a road parley concerning the proposed highway from Andrews to Big Spring.

The meeting was called by J. P. Williams, Andrews county attorney.

VACATION TRIP

Mrs. Ben R. Carter left Tuesday morning for a vacation trip to Colorado and California points. She will be accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister-in-law of DeLeon. They will be gone about two weeks.

Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1937
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 932,688.37
Overdrafts	1,063.74
United States Government obligations direct and or fully guaranteed	134,543.95
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	224,575.47
Banking house, \$10,000.00, Furniture and fixtures, \$10,000.00	20,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	157,973.69
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	903,283.63
Other assets	546.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,434,572.91
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,631,641.63
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	198,295.00
State, county, and municipal deposits	179,837.53
United States Government and postal savings deposits	65,562.84
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	125,020.82
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and— or investments	\$ 244,837.53
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and— or investments	1,958,520.29
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,203,357.82
Capital account:	
Common stock, 100 shares, par \$100.00	\$100,000.00
Undivided profits—net	31,215.09
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	231,215.09
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,434,572.91

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1937
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 645,154.57
Overdrafts	526.68
United States Government obligations, direct and— or fully guaranteed	176,363.75
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	189,711.16
Banking house, \$18,000.00, Furniture and fixtures, \$1,000.00	19,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	4,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	214,269.11
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	691,134.23
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,939,160.50
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,238,483.14
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	349,962.19
State, county, and municipal deposits	144,094.08
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	12,434.52
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and— or investments	NONE
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and— or investments	\$1,745,003.93
(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,745,003.93
Capital account:	
Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits—net	44,156.57
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	194,156.57
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,939,160.50

Senate
(Continued from Page 6)

McGill-Pope farm bill.

O'Mahoney said he had objected to the war department bill in order to point out "the extraordinary rules" under which the court bill debate is proceeding.

The court fight had occupied the senate judiciary committee before the senate met. Senator Andrews (D-Fla) urged it to act on his constitutional amendment to increase the supreme court to 11 members and compel retirement of justices at 75 years of age.

Some senators opposing the court bill came out of the committee meeting forecasting action in a week on some such amendment.

Wool Deliveries

BOSTON, July 12 (AP)—The deliveries of wool stored in Boston warehouses were resumed today following a settlement late last week of the strike of wool handlers. New business in wool, however, continues to drag. The price situation was unchanged from last week, quotations remaining largely nominal in view of the lack of trading.

Shanghai railways.

At Peiping, Chinese said a local armistice had halted the fighting along the Yungting, which broke out again late Sunday. They declared Japanese troops were withdrawing from the banks of the river to their base at Fengtai, 5 miles southwest of Peiping. The Chinese declared the fighting Sunday night and Monday morning had been "furious," with heavy casualties and with tanks and artillery in action. This fighting came after the contradicted reports that an armistice had been arranged by military negotiations Sunday afternoon.

HERE'S WHY YOU CAN'T BUY A STALE OLD GOLD

OLD GOLD offers you a NEW quality in cigarettes: prime freshness in any climate under all weather conditions.

Even when "dog-day" humidity is at its worst you can't buy a soggy Old Gold. Nor an Old Gold staled by parching, blazing heat.

As soon as they are made, Double-Mellow Old Golds are sealed fresh in a package wrapped with an extra jacket of Cellophane. A scientific pack, absolutely weather-tight. The only pack of its kind in the world.

Two jackets of Cellophane seal the Old Gold pack both top and bottom. Seal it against dampness, dryness and dust. These Old Golds are sealed fresh and sold fresh.

Sold fresh! That's what brings a NEW quality to Old Golds. For a stale cigarette is only half a cigarette—and who wants to pay full price for only half a smoke?

Double-Mellow! Prize Crop Tobaccos! Freshness! Smoke FRESH Old Golds and get a FRESH experience!

L. Hilliard Company
(Established 1760)

TREAT YOURSELF TO FRESH OLD GOLDS Today

SEALED AT THE TOP by the OUTER Jacket of Cellophane

SEALED AT THE BOTTOM by the INNER Jacket of Cellophane

Old Gold CIGARETTES

THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

See Our Windows

Women's All Silk

Hose Now Only 21c Pair

Regular 1.98

Wash Dresses 1.39

3.98 Silk Dresses Now Only 1.99

Shop and Save At The Place To Save

The UNITED

See Our Windows