

Business Figures Higher

P.O. Receipts, New Building Continue To Show Gains

More gains in building permits and postal receipts and continued loss in new car sales were recorded in June records, further accentuating the same trends for the first half of the year.

Outstanding figure for the six months period was the \$265,000 building total, more by \$30,000 than the total for all of last year. Postal receipts showed a \$5,000 gain for the six months and new car sales were off sharply, showing a decline of 212 machines.

While new car sales dropped for June to only 80 new passenger car registrations, the decline was less pronounced in comparison to the same month a year ago than have been all months since January.

Building total for June was \$28,453, a drop from the \$32,000 of May but far above the \$7,458 of June a year ago. Postal receipts established a new record for June, amounting to \$5,000, above the \$3,319.90 for May and well above the \$5,238.16 for June a year ago.

A survey of the building program for past six months shows that 43 new residential structures, ranging in price from \$200 to \$18,000, were built to accommodate 47 families at a cost of \$90,250. There were 26 new business structures, with equally wide price variation (and including \$83,000 for two new schools), erected at a cost of \$130,825.

A comparative chart of six months total with those of the same period in 1937 follows:

Table with 3 columns: Item, 1937, 1938 Gain-Loss. Rows include New Cars, Building, and Receipts.

Movie Cameraman's Death A Mystery

HOLLYWOOD, July 1 (AP) — A cold trail of death baffled police today in their effort to solve the stranger-than-fiction slaying of a middle-aged movie cameraman.

Under circumstances more puzzling than the plot of a detective novel, 52-year-old King D. Gray, who "didn't have an enemy in the world," was found lifeless in his car in front of the Hollywood post office at noon yesterday.

A bullet wound was in his chest, he had been dead, a surgeon said, from 8 to 15 hours, unnoticed by hundreds of passersby.

Detectives discarded the possibility Gray shot himself, after they picked up an empty .38 caliber automatic shell in his car, but could not find the death weapon. There were no powder burns on his coat where the bullet had entered.

CAMPAIGN PROBERS MAY CALL HOPKINS

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) — The senate campaign funds committee may call Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator, to testify about contentions that relief money has been used for political purposes.

Senator Walsh (D-Mass.), a committee member, was reported to have referred to a speech by Aubrey Williams in which the deputy WPA administrator urged unemployed to keep their friends in power.

The speech already has been termed "unfortunate" by the senate committee, which decided late yesterday not to alter that comment.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on editorial page.

CITY READY FOR HOLIDAY OBSERVANCE

'Real Drive' On Depression Started

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) — The administration began today what President Roosevelt calls "the real drive on depression."

It was the start of a new fiscal year in which relief agencies, the army and navy, public works departments and federal lending corporations may pour out approximately \$6,500,000,000. Some of this money is returnable to the treasury.

Administration officials said this huge sum—equal to more than \$66 for every person in the nation—was needed because there are approximately 16,500,000 unemployed in the country. This estimate, furnished by a federal economist, was 4,500,000 higher than last October, when the recession's effect became visible.

Officials left little doubt they hope to get business positively on the upgrade by Labor Day, although economists estimated it would take a year from the up-

turn to recover the ground lost since last summer. In that time, the federal reserve board's index of industrial production has fallen from 118 to 78—the fastest decline in modern American history.

Here's what the administration proposes to do with the \$6,500,000,000:

1. WPA, whose employment rolls have risen from 1,450,000 last October to 2,735,000, will step up its spending to care for a maximum of about 3,000,000 persons. Compared with the \$1,500,000,000 it had in the last 13 months, WPA has \$1,235,000,000 for the next eight months. This is an average of \$178,000,000 a month.

2. PWA, which spent \$216,000,000 in the last year, can spend up to \$1,000,000,000 in the next year. It already has allocated \$409,533,000 for projects to be started as rapidly as possible in every state and territory.

3. CCC received \$236,000,000 to retain its present strength of 300,000 youths and veterans in 1,500 camps, instead of sending more men home to increase unemployment. Several other agencies, such as the national youth administration, also received new funds in the spending-lending bill.

4. The navy, spending faster than at any time since the World War, is starting construction of 28 more ships, including four \$70,000,000 battleships. Work will continue on two battleships and 57 other vessels already being built. Construction in this fiscal year will cost \$154,000,000.

5. The army will add about 3,000 enlisted men and a few hundred officers to its rolls, including 1,500 added personnel for the air corps. Both army and navy air corps will buy more planes.

6. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with a potential loan power of \$1,500,000,000, speeded up its loan machinery so that it has loaned \$80,000,000 to businessmen in four months. Besides probable aid to railroads, the RFC has offered to put up many millions to finance public purchase of private utilities where federal and state power projects, such as TVA, create special problems.

7. Other lending agencies, notably those concerned with home ownership, will continue their operations.

8. The treasury will spend \$70,000,000 this year for new federal buildings, mostly postoffices, in every state.

Government economists studying general business conditions have drawn encouragement from the rise in stock market prices, slightly better railroad freight volume, inventory depletion, larger construction contracts, and similar factors.

France Wins New Strength In Sea Area

Military Accord Is Negotiated With Turkey

By the Associated Press

France and Turkey today tacked another paper shingle on Europe's deteriorating house of peace, with a military accord expected to strengthen France's position in the Mediterranean.

The two agreed on joint control of the autonomous 10,000-square mile sanjak of Alexandretta at the head of the eastern Mediterranean.

The war already in progress, a civil conflict sometimes dubbed the "little world's war" in Spain, gave little evidence of progress. Neither insurgent nor government troops seemed able to advance after a week's furious battle on the eastern front, with Valencia as the insurgent objective.

Across the world in China, Japanese still had trouble in trying to force their way along the Yangtze river about Matowchen, at a river boom 175 miles below Hankow. Chinese withdrew from the boom, but heavy guns commanded the area and the Japanese could not get in.

Spy Worries

Espionage worried both Britain and France.

The French government created a new body of special mobile police to reinforce the national surete, chiefly to watch frontiers for undesirable aliens.

Britain's official secrets act stirred up a parliamentary scrap. Duncan Sandys, son-in-law of Winston Churchill, charged the attorney general threatened him with prosecution under the act, because of his proposal to investigate alleged defects in the nation's air defense.

BIG SHOW BACK IN HOME QUARTERS

SARASOTA, Fla., July 1 (AP) — Elephants, tigers, lions and the other attractions of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus were unloaded at winter quarters today, ending a summer tour cut short by labor trouble.

General Manager George Smith said labor difficulties which caused the "greatest show on earth" to halt its tour after playing only three months of its seven-month schedule, had "no demoralized" the organization, there was no possibility of taking the road again this summer.

POSTOFFICE BOXES ARE AVAILABLE

Increasing popularity of the new free delivery service to sections of the city heretofore untouched has resulted in surrendering of many boxes at the postoffice. Because of the address changes to residences, many box spaces are now available to those who wish them, said Nat Shick, postmaster.

BE CAREFUL ON JULY FOURTH

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) — July is a month of slaughter.

The public health service sends that statement today in urging Americans to be careful, especially on Independence Day.

The agency said 16,000 persons were killed and 1,000,000 more suffered disabling accidents in July last year. Fireworks killed 69 persons and seriously injured 7,500 more on the Fourth. Fire disasters in the case of fireworks should be cautioned immediately to prevent further fatalities.

SHE QUILTS HER 'LOVE STRIKE'



Suddenly deciding to call off her nine-day "love strike," Mrs. Heel Heusser is shown as she stepped from the house of Belle Blanchard, Irvington, N. Y. She'd demanded that he marry her. She found plenty of publicity, including a microphone awaiting her. With Mrs. Heusser is her attorney, Mortimer O'Brien.

Under the skilled touch of Peter Hurd, San Patricio, N. M. artist, the long awaited post office mural will begin to take shape here in a few days.

Centered opposite the vestibule at the lobby entrance, the 2x3 foot mural will pay a fitting tribute to the pioneers that made West Texas into the empire it is today.

There is nothing elaborate about the mural. Its beauty and effectiveness will lie in its simplicity and impression.

In it will be a pioneer family, pausing at the end of a day in early spring. In the background will be a rustic dugout, a dug well, and a characteristic West Texas mesa sprawling at the foot of rugged native hills. Signal Mount is shown unmistakably in the distance.

The idea is unusual for post office purposes. It gets away from the stage coach and pony express idea and pays a more appropriate tribute to early day settlers of this section.

Germany Agrees To Pay Obligations To Britain

LONDON, July 1 (AP) — An announcement that British and German negotiators had reached an agreement on Austrian external loans was made today by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer.

Sir John told the house of commons that "without prejudice to the question of legal liability, the German government will reimburse the United Kingdom government for any sums paid in respect of their (Britain's) guarantees of the Austrian guaranteed loans and will insure full service of the bonds of these loans owned by British holders on July 1, 1938."

Details on payments on Austrian bond issues since Germany's annexation of Austria have brought protests from the United States, Britain, France and other countries.

U. S. WAITS

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) — State department officials looked in vain today for a reply from Germany on a settlement of Austria's debts to the United States. They did not feel any better about it when they heard that the British chancellor of the exchequer had announced that an accord had been reached with Germany for the payment of Austria's debts to Great Britain.

The United States has addressed three unanswered diplomatic communications to Germany on this subject, the first dated April 6.

PLUNGED TO DEATH

HOUSTON, July 1 (AP) — Wilford G. Correll, 25, maritime worker, plunged to his death from a downtown hotel early today after slashing his wrist and naming himself.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

Chapter One NEVER TROUBLE TROUBLE

Artist Soon To Start On P. O. Mural

Pioneer Family To Be Depicted In Wall Design

Under the skilled touch of Peter Hurd, San Patricio, N. M. artist, the long awaited post office mural will begin to take shape here in a few days.

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COTTON GAINS DOLLAR A BALE

NEW ORLEANS, July 1 (AP) — A broad buying movement lifted cotton prices one dollar or more a bale here today.

Investment and trade interests were on the buying side of the market and shorts were forced to cover at advancing prices.

Strong securities, continued activity on dry goods and a London cable saying Germany would assume full Austrian debts were the prime factors behind the buying movement.

WOMAN KILLED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

LAREDO, July 1 (AP) — Mrs. Forrest Jones, about 24, of Hebbronville was killed and three other persons injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on the Laredo-Corpus Christi highway near Miranda City.

Injured were Forrest Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert Yount, also of Hebbronville. The group was returning to Hebbronville from Laredo.

TWO PAY PENALTY FOR MURDER

RALEIGH, N. C., July 1 (AP) — Bill Payne and Wash Turner, ranked last year by G-men as among the country's first seven public enemies, died here today in the gas chamber for the slaying of 22-year-old George Price, a highway patrolman.

Wiley Price, a negro, was electrocuted less than an hour before in the same, smaller little room, for killing Shelly Lee of Alamance county. The electric chair, replaced by the gas chamber in 1935, was set up for Price since the slaying was in 1935, before death by asphyxiation was law. It was dismantled immediately after his execution and the room cleared for his companions in death.

STOCK CLIMB MORE GENERAL

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP) — Laggard in Wall Street's mid-year bull parade darted to the front today to catch up with the main procession toward higher prices.

Electric power shares were whirled up a few cents to around \$2 a share as the speculative action shifted to the backward groups to keep the market hot boiling. Rails also moved to the front.

Many traders, however, preferred to take advantage of the bulge to cash in big profits, reeled up on the record-breaking rise in the last ten days of June. This selling was a drag on the advance but dealers continued buying for a season when Wall Street usually forgets the market for vacation pleasures.

AA OFFICIAL HERE

O. M. Meade, vice-president in charge of public relations for American Authors, will officiate in Chinese, was a business visitor in Big Spring Friday.

Record Event In Prospect For Weekend

Parade, First Rodeo Performances Slated For Tomorrow

Boots and high hats, bunting and flags — these and many other things today contributed to the mounting excitement surrounding the opening Saturday of the big holiday celebration centered around the staging of the fifth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Never before have indications pointed toward such a large scale observance of the holiday season and record attendance at the six shows of the rodeo.

Rodeo performers, anxious to get a shot at the \$1,900 rodeo prize money and \$500 in other awards, flocked to town Friday, a full day ahead of the opening of the show. Entries were being wired and called in in a manner that forced rodeo officials to open up a special office.

Nor was the parade, which will mark the opening of the three day celebration, shoved into the background. Bruce Summers said that interest was increasing beyond his expectations. A flock of entries Friday morning brought the total number of floats to 50 in addition to 100 cowboys and other riders, four bands from Big Spring, Colorado.

Owing to length of the parade, the route has been altered to prevent overlapping. Bruce Summers, chairman, said Friday. The parade will originate at 4th and Main streets, go westward on 4th to Gregg, then north to Third street, east along Third street to Nolan, north to 2nd street, west to Rannels street, north to 1st street, west to Main street, south to 4th street, east to Johnson street, south to 11th place, east to rodeo grounds.

Stanton, and Lamesa, and a "bi-cycle brigade."

Entries through tonight

Summers was seriously considering recasting the parade through the downtown area to prevent the front from cutting into the rear section of the procession. Entries, he said, would be received through Friday night. The chairman also reminded that any boy or girl wishing to decorate their bicycles could compete for special prizes by registering at the Firestone Service store on E. 3rd street.

The number of prospective entrants in the rodeo sounded association officials, who were forced to open an extra office in the W. P. Edwards quarters. Instead of a few inquiries before the opening day, there were fully 25 entrance fees paid by noon Friday. Fifteen were called or wired in. Flocks of cowboys were waiting in town to register as soon as the rodeo opened its desk at headquarters in the Crawford lobby at 8 p. m. Friday.

Thursday evening another big crowd turned out to witness the final practice session at the rodeo grounds in the eastern edge of town. Friday evening there will be an admittance to the grounds as last minute arrangements and rehearsals are staged.

Grounds and streets leading to the area will be sprinkled to keep down dust. Free, lighted and policed parking space will be provided just west of the rodeo plant and no cars will be admitted to the grounds.

The program, it was announced, will be announced.

Rock Fall In Mine Kills 7

Others Injured In Underground Mishap In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 1 (AP) — Seven men were killed and several others injured today in a rock fall 3,000 feet underground in the Praco coal mine of the Alabama By-Products company.

Dr. C. E. Elgin, company physician, called company officers here to announce the seven deaths and ask for additional doctors and rescue workers.

Two crews attempted to cut through a rock ledge which separates the main working of the mine from the section in which the fall occurred.

Dr. Elgin said two injured men had been brought out, but they were not in the section cut off by the rock fall.

Praco is 20 miles northwest of Birmingham in an isolated section. Rescue crews from Birmingham and Jasper were sent to Praco. W. B. Hittoway, state mine inspector, left for the mine to direct rescue operations.

SINGERS LAUDED BY RADIO LISTENER

The West Texans have a new fan-in Arkansas.

The three Big Spring women—Mrs. E. E. Blount, Mrs. Willard Read and Miss Ruby Bell—who have sung as a trio for many programs and in many cities, were heard over WBAF, Fort Worth, last Saturday night, in a Big Spring program.

This week, Mayor R. V. Jones received the following letter from Eula McCormick of Parna, Ark.: "We heard your trio sing Saturday evening and must say they were the sweetest singers on the air. Hurrah for Texas! Hope they sing again, and again."

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler in the Pecos valley tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for location and temperature.

The Holiday Calendar

SATURDAY 12:45 p. m.—Parade starts from corner of 6th and Main, winds through downtown area out Johnson to 11th and then east to rodeo grounds.

2:30 p. m.—Opening performances of the rodeo. 4:30 p. m.—Second rodeo performance.

SUNDAY 2:30 p. m.—Third rodeo performance. 4:30 p. m.—Softball game at city park, San Angelo versus Big Spring. 8:30 p. m.—Fourth rodeo performance.

MONDAY 2:30 p. m.—Fifth rodeo performance. 4:30 p. m.—Bathing beauty revue at city swimming pool; also swimming and diving contests. 8:30 p. m.—Sixth and grand finale rodeo performance.

M'Cormick's Body Is Located On Mountain Ledge

Finally Sighted By Indians In Almost-Inaccessible Spot

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 1 (AP) — The broken body of Medill McCormick lay guarded today on an almost inaccessible ledge of rock in New Mexico's jagged Sandia mountains.

Parties of sturdy Indians and U. S. forest service workers began at daybreak the long, hazardous journey to bring the 31-year-old publishing heir back to death to the Albuquerque home he left June 23 on an ill-fated climbing expedition.

The body, crumpled on the side of a towering granite cliff, on the northeast face of Sandia peak, was discovered shortly after noon yesterday by a group of Sandia and Sleta Pueblo Indians, ending a grueling, eight-day search.

Veteran mountaineers said it would be late today before the shattered form could be brought out. So remote was the spot on which it lay that word of the find did not reach Albuquerque until after midnight.

Identification

Although a guarded official statement of the discovery said that identification was not absolute, members of the family clearly indicated their conviction the tragic hunt was at an end.

A wallet found near the body, reliable sources connected with the searching party said, established it was that of young McCormick. A hat and a leather jacket, also believed certainly those of the youth, were found nearby.

The body was discovered almost precisely on the opposite side of the knife-like peak from the ledge on which the lifeless form of Richard W. McCormick, the young man's climbing companion, was found late Friday.

It had come to rest on a narrow shelf, about 250 feet from the top and 400 from the bottom of the peak's sheer rock face.

Lightning Flash?

Experienced woodsmen of the forest service express belief a lightning flash might have tumbled both youths to their deaths from the knife-edged crest of the mountain.

They said it was possible that such a flash, running along the rim, only two or three feet wide in places, could have sent McCormick plunging down the steep face, while Whitmer, 20-year-old Albuquerque youth, fell to the west.

Members of the searching party, who first sighted the body from the peak crest and then made their hazardous way to it, said there was little doubt it had lain there all during the time when the search was concentrated on the opposite side of the mountain.

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# THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

The man on the street is almost 100 percent in favor of retaining the Barons as a Big Spring institution. At least the general reaction gained by Milwaukee Baker and the observer in interviewing local people Thursday afternoon was one of wholeheartedness concerning the outlook and indications are that more than 50 Big Spring business men will be on hand when League President Milton E. Price takes the floor in the called confab at the Crawford hotel this evening.

If anything is going to be accomplished it must be done at the meeting and Baker and this observer did not run into a dissenting party Thursday.

A look into the WT-NM league record book of 1937 shows that Bobby Decker, Baron second sacker, stole but four bases throughout last season. This year, with the season but half gone, the diminutive second sacker has bettered that mark by 30 which is quite a feat. Robert is shooting for Cecil Smyly's mark of 60 established last season and has an excellent chance of bettering that record.

The record books also state that William Capps clouted 330 for the 1937 season which happens to be the same Capps that is the regular third sacker of the local outfit. Billy was so impressive in his first year of pro ball that he was signed by Muskogee.

# Hobbs Boosters Slap Over Big Spring Nine, 13 To 10

## Trantham Is Victim Of Uprising

### Locals Score Five Runs In First Frame

HOBBS, July 1.—Clarence Trantham couldn't hold the big bats of the Hobbs Boosters after his mates had posted him to a five run advantage in the first frame and the Big Spring Barons were beaten, 13-10, here Thursday night.

The Big Springers collected only seven base hits off Russell, new Hobbs twirler, but capitalized on seven Booster errors for their early advantage.

The defeat shoved the Barons back into the WT-NM loop cellar.

Frankie Jacot was slated to get a chance today to even the count with the Rabemans.

Scores by innings:  
Big Spring ... 500 011 030—10 7 1  
Hobbs ... 421 010 905—13 13 7  
Trantham, Keller and Berndt; Russell and Rube.

## THE STANDINGS

**WESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
WT-NM League  
Lubbock 13, Midland 8.  
Clovie 13, Wink 6.  
Hobbs 13, Big Spring 10.

**Texas League**  
Shreveport 10, Beaumont 7.  
Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 1.  
San Antonio 4, Houston 1.  
Fort Worth 3, Tulsa 0.

**American League**  
Chicago 11, St. Louis 1.  
Cleveland 10, Detroit 8.  
New York 7, Philadelphia 1.  
Boston 11, Washington 1.

**National League**  
New York 14, Philadelphia 1.  
Brooklyn 5, Boston 0.  
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1.  
St. Louis - Chicago, postponed, rain.

**Southern Association**  
Atlanta 7, Nashville 3.  
New Orleans 4, Memphis 1.  
Chattanooga 11, Knoxville 10 (12 innings).

**STANDINGS**  
**National League**  
TEAM—W. L. Pct.  
New York ... 40 24 .623  
Pittsburgh ... 35 25 .583  
Cincinnati ... 27 .505  
Chicago ... 35 29 .547  
Boston ... 28 30 .500  
St. Louis ... 28 31 .478  
Brooklyn ... 26 36 .418  
Philadelphia ... 16 50 .243

**American League**  
TEAM—W. L. Pct.  
Cleveland ... 40 22 .645  
New York ... 37 25 .597  
Boston ... 35 27 .565  
Washington ... 34 33 .507  
Detroit ... 33 33 .500  
Philadelphia ... 26 38 .441  
Chicago ... 24 33 .421  
St. Louis ... 19 32 .373

**Texas League**  
TEAM—W. L. Pct.  
Tulsa ... 48 32 .590  
Oklahoma City ... 43 37 .538  
Beaumont ... 43 37 .538  
San Antonio ... 43 37 .538  
Houston ... 38 38 .500  
Fort Worth ... 36 46 .438  
Dallas ... 36 47 .438  
Shreveport ... 33 46 .418

**WT-NM League**  
TEAM—W. L. Pct.  
Lubbock ... 41 26 .612  
Clovie ... 35 26 .571  
Midland ... 32 34 .485  
Wink ... 29 34 .460  
Hobbs ... 30 37 .448  
Big Spring ... 28 36 .432

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
**Texas League**  
Shreveport at Beaumont (day).  
Tulsa at Dallas (night).  
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth (night).  
Houston at San Antonio (night).

**Conoco Cards Shell Game**  
FORSAN, July 1.—A second Conoco Pumpe-Shell Oiler softball game has been arranged for the Forsan baseball diamond Wednesday afternoon. Manager Tommy Yarbro of the Pumfers has announced, The Conoco aggregation won the first game last Wednesday, 20-7.

The Chalk team, another active outfield of the Forsan area, scored over the Shell ten Tuesday, 4-0, tallying all their runs in the sixth frame. Chalk has defeated a Sterling City team twice.

# FEEDS HIS BRIDE



Johnny Goodman, national amateur golf champion, gives Mrs. Goodman a bite of chicken at the wedding breakfast following their marriage in Omaha. She is the former Josephine Kerigo of Omaha.

# VAN LINGLE MUNGO SLIPS OUT OF DOGHOUSE AFTER BEE WIN

By SID FEDER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

They nailed a "for rent" sign on the Dodgers' "doghouse" today. For the first time in years, Van Mungo doesn't live there any more.

"The arm" gave up his long term lease on the strength of a one-hit pitching effort for a 5-0 win against the Boston Bees yesterday. His classy job featured as final a collection of hurling as the big leagues have seen on any one day this year, and most of the performances, like Mungo's, were surprise packages, turned in by fellows like Jack Knott and the up-and-down Cy Clanton and Slick Castlemann.

Mungo, you know, has been the sole resident of the Brooklyn doghouse for so long everyone thought he owned the place. He renewed his lease last year with his annual display of "prima-donna-itis," and went away to seek among his Black Hills of South Carolina.

Good And Bad

They said at the start of this season that Van was back in the good graces of the powers that be, but no one was particularly impressed by that one.

Mungo had a couple of fair days, like his shutout against the Cubs some weeks back, and a 1-0 heater breaker he dropped to the Giants. But in between there was more bad than good in his work. Yesterday, however, all that was changed. Although his sore elbow was still ailing, he showed a world of stuff and a lot of his old speed against Casey Stengel's stingless Bees. Hal Warstler's two-bagger opening the fifth was the only hit off him.

# Two Helens To Take Court Saturday

**Moody Has Done Most Of Winning; Jacobs Scored In '33**

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Helen West Moody, 32, and Helen Jacobs, 28, meet again tomorrow on the center court at Wimbledon, to write another chapter in the longest and bitterest rivalry in the history of women's sport.

Ten years ago, in 1928, Helen West, then still known as "Little Poker-Pace," inflicted her first important defeat upon the younger girl who had followed her out of Berkeley, Calif. That was in the national championships at Forest Hills.

They have been at it, off and on, ever since. Helen the first, carrying on her tennis career through a marriage and divorce, has done most of the winning. Helen the second, never married, has been forced through most of a decade to play the part of a game loser.

Three times Helen West has defeated Helen Jacobs in the final at Wimbledon—in 1929, 1932 and 1935. Helen Jacobs' only victory, at Forest Hills in 1933, was not a complete one, her famous rival defaulting when the score was 3-0 against her in the third and deciding set. The back injury that forced the older Helen off the court that day kept her out of competitive tennis for 18 months.

There never has been a violent enmity between the two girls, nor have they ever been real friends. Off the playing court they simply have gone their respective ways, with nothing in common.

**Fish Outlook Is Improved**  
(By The Associated Press)

Texas anglers looking forward to an unusually long week-end of fishing on the Gulf could also be assured Friday that conditions were excellent or improving. Barring possible changes in the weather, the outlook was universally bright.

The report by area:

Port Arthur—Clear water at all points. Mackerel running off east jetties Thursday. Specks and sheepshead good at Lake Sabine; kingfish, blue, and mackerel at 18-mile light; tarpon at south jetties.

Houston—Fresport—Bay fishing good but live shrimp scarce. Boats off Fresport brought in nice catches of kingfish. Weather and water prospects good.

Port Isabel-Boca Chico—Weather and water excellent, with good catches of kings, bay and surf fishing only fair past week, with few trout in bay and rede in surf. Two more sailfish gaffed past week.

Galveston—Weakening winds and clearing waters promised improved week-end fishing in rodeo and tarpon round-up. Most fish still being brought in by deep-sea anglers, more trout, rede and panfish are being caught inshore.

Corpus Christi-Port Aransas—Gulf bay and Laguna Madre fishing "rare" during past week. Mackerel, kings and tarpon reported from Port Aransas. Red fish and trout being caught in large quantities from Laguna Madre.

Goat milk is more easily digested than cow milk.

# Ellis Read In Training For Angelo Bout

## Four Local Boys To Appear On Leggo's TAAF Show

Ellis Read set about to condition himself for a July 8 invasion of San Angelo along with three other Big Spring youths.

The cage lightweight, who has been stationed but once during his entire fighting career, intends to spend the next three or four days in glove combat with Kid Whittington, local trainer, to prep himself for what is expected to be his hardest fight.

He is appearing on Don Leggo's TAAF show against Lloyd Vick of Abilene.

Johnny Owens, also slated to put in his appearance, the same night, has gone on a short vacation but will return in time for his battle.

The other Big Spring representatives, Alton Bostick, welterweight, and Red Womack, bantam, are to polish off their respective attacks early next week.

# LONE STAR TRIUMPHS OVER BIG SPRING MOTOR, 3-2

Lone Star Chevrolet's forces staged off a late rally to defeat the Big Spring Motor company softball crew for the second time in succession in Thursday evening's feature attraction at the Mundy diamond. The Rowenon team 3-2, collecting five base hits off L. D. Cunningham, Ford twirler.

In the opening battle the West Siders surprised by trouncing the Conoco Pumpers, 12-1. The Pumpers two nights previously had defeated the league leading Anderson Devils.

# TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

**Friday Evening**  
5:00 Chamber of Commerce.  
5:30 American Family Robinson.  
5:45 There Was a Time When.  
6:00 Music By Cugat.  
6:15 Newscast.  
6:30 Variety Program.  
6:45 Baseball Scores.  
6:50 Babe Lowery's Orch.  
7:15 Pinto Pete.  
7:45 Dance Hour.  
8:00 Super Swing Session.  
9:00 Goodnight.

**Saturday Morning**  
7:00 Swingalong.  
7:00 Devotional.  
7:15 Morning Concert.  
8:30 What Happened Last Night.  
8:45 Farr Brothers.  
9:00 Kiddies Revue.  
9:30 On the Mall.  
10:00 Old Family Almanac.  
10:05 Rainbow Trio.  
10:15 Piano Impression.  
10:30 Variety Program.  
10:45 Sunday School Lesson.  
11:15 Gypsy Footsteps.  
11:30 Western Melodrama.

**Saturday Afternoon**  
12:00 Eddie Fitzpatrick.  
12:15 Carleton Reporter.  
12:30 Eb and Zeb.  
12:45 Rhythm and Romance.  
1:00 Rodeo Parade.  
1:30 Stompin' at The Savoy.  
2:00 Margit Hegedus.  
2:30 The Old Refrain.  
2:45 Joyce Mason.  
3:00 Concert Hall of the Air.  
3:30 Sketches In Ivory.  
3:45 Musical Grand Bag.  
4:00 Male Chorus.  
4:15 George Hall's Dance Hall.  
4:30 Bearden's String Band.  
4:45 Jungle Jim.

**Saturday Evening**  
5:00 The Islanders.  
5:15 Gene Austin.  
5:30 Henry King.  
6:00 Music By Cugat.  
6:15 Front Page Dramas.  
6:30 Variety Program.  
6:45 Baseball Scores.  
7:00 C. V. Terrell.  
7:30 Newscast.  
7:45 Dance Hour.  
8:00 Super Swing Session.  
9:00 Goodnight.

# Produce Dealer Is Heard In Trial Against Packers

SAN ANTONIO, July 1 (AP)—Testimony of E. E. Cole, former independent produce dealer of agricultural, the Swift and company department of agriculture charges seven packers and produce firms engaged in unfair practices in violation of the packers and storage dealers' act of 1921.

Cole, Amarillo produce dealer, testified yesterday before Examiner R. L. Dillman of the department of agriculture, the Swift and company and the Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, designated a subsidiary of Wilson and company, caused jobbers to refuse to buy turkeys from small South Plains dealers in 1930 and 1931.

The same firms, Cole testified, forced the price of cream from 22 to 44 cents in an effort to prevent small dealers at Silverton, Plainview, Tulsa, and Lubbock from purchasing cream and dairy farmers.

Examiner Dillman admitted over strenuous defense objections, testimony by Cole that an official of the Armstrong Produce company of Fort Worth, Swift and company subsidiary, told him "Swift and company raised Cain in Chicago and we've got orders not to buy turkeys from you."

Defense attorneys objected on grounds the evidence was hearsay.

# GOP Committee Plans Parleys

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—A series of "round-table" discussions on political and economic problems will be conducted August 1 to 5 by the Republican program committee, chairman Glenn Frank announced today.

Dr. Frank said the session, to be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, would be in the nature of an "institute of public problems." In attendance will be approximately 150 committee members and 25 technical advisers.

Labor, agriculture, social security, finance, relief, and civil service and political liberty were listed as the principal problems to be considered.

The discussions constitute a part of the committee's research project embodying three principal objectives, namely, an audit of the New Deal, a report of policy on national issues, and a re-statement of the party's political and economic philosophy in the light of current conditions.

Committee headquarters said "summer study meetings" under the auspices of a political party were current practice in Great Britain but a novelty in this country.

# Great Field To Try For Crown At Longview

LONGVIEW, July 1 (AP)—Officials hoped to get off a fast field today in final qualifying rounds of the sixth annual Pine Crest Invitational golf tournament. Match play begins tomorrow.

Reynolds Smith, Dallas Walker copper, was absent, and David Davis of Tyler, semi-finalist last year, has been ill several days.

Visiting satellites were numerous, however, heading them was Don Schumacher of Dallas, defending champion; Earl Stewart, Texas high school champion; Iverson Margolf association runner-up; Jack Manger of Dallas; Lee and Charlie Ramsdell of Fort Worth, and O'Hara Watts of Dallas.

They planned a shot at qualifying today.

**TESTS END TODAY**

VERNON, July 1 (AP)—Last entrants in a growing field were off today in qualifying rounds for the Hillcrest country club's invitation golf tournament.

Something better than youthful Billy Coble's 67, three under par, must be posted to wrest medalist honors from the Clarendon ace. He shot sixing golf for the score earlier in the week.

Misses, namely, an audit of the New Deal, a report of policy on national issues, and a re-statement of the party's political and economic philosophy in the light of current conditions.

Committee headquarters said "summer study meetings" under the auspices of a political party were current practice in Great Britain but a novelty in this country.

# Dean Pitches Herd To 3-1 Victory

Oklahoma City Victim Of Daffy's 6-Hit Job.

By The Associated Press

Paul (Daffy) Dean, who hopes to climb back into the fast company in which he once starred, last night turned in the most capable performance since he landed in the Texas League, hurling the Dallas Steers to a 3-1 victory over Oklahoma City's Indians.

At the same time Beaumont's candidate for rehabilitation, Lynnwood Rowe, conqueror of Dean in a recent duel, pitched the Exporters to a 5-2 lead over the Shreveport Sports before he retired with an aching arm after seven fine innings. When he left his mates weakened and Shreveport romped home to win 10-7.

Six hits were all the Indians could muster off Dean's slants. He mowed down another half dozen on strikes, hit no batsmen, and gave no walks.

All of the Steers' runs were made on errors, but Dean showed more speed and stuff, including superb control, than he has displayed since he started ailing.

Fort Worth's Cuts blanked Tulsa's Oilers 3-0, Clyde Small outpitching Max Thomas, and San Antonio's Missions downed Houston 4-1, with Jack Kramer giving Baker, 1b, only five scattered hits.

The results left Tulsa still in first place by a comfortable margin, with San Antonio, Beaumont and Oklahoma City, back again in a second position deadlock.

# Don Budge Defeats Aust In Wimbledon Net Finals

## To Iron Out Pro Problem—Milton Price On Hand For Baseball Confab

Business leaders of the city will meet with WT-NM League President Milton E. Price, Dallas, and Jack Hutcherson, franchise holder of the local baseball club, this evening at 8 p. m. in the ballroom of the Crawford hotel when the future of the organization will be discussed.

Hutcherson is inviting all fans to be on hand for the confab.

Price will undertake to explain several threatening problems to the group and at the same time present the local situation as in relationship to cities in the circuit.

# Red Head Wins 2nd Year In Succession

Crushes Bunny, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, For Coveted Title

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1 (AP)—Playing in irresistible form, red-headed Don Budge crushed Harry (Bunny) Austin of England, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 today to win the all-England singles tennis championship for the second year in succession.

It was Budge's fifth consecutive major tournament victory in two years during which he has achieved the unprecedented feat of holding the British, United States, Australian and French singles titles at the same time, as well as a pacing America during its successful campaign to recover the Davis cup last year.

Budge began his string of tournament victories by winning the 1937 Wimbledon crown. He added the American title last fall. So far this year he has captured the Australian and French titles as well as scoring a repeat (1937) at Wimbledon. If he holds the American title at Forest Hills, N. Y., later this year he will complete a "grand slam" of all major national championships in one year.

The great Californian never gave Austin a chance. Bunny held his own service in the second game of the opening set and then never was another until he broke Budge's delivery in the fourth game of the final set.

Rain caused brief delay with Budge leading a 4-3 in the third set. After this pause Budge picked up right where he left off, holding his own service in the eighth game and then ending matters in the ninth.

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# TROJANS SNAP LOSING STREAK

By The Associated Press

Marshall continued to maintain a winning pace at the top of the East Texas League today, its latest conquest a thriller won 5-7 in the ninth inning last night from Jacksonville.

Tom Cigno's Texas League beaming second, scoring Harp, proved the winning punch for the Tigers, after a tough battle with the Jax which saw the score twice knotted.

Four runs scored in the seventh and eighth innings brought victory to Texarkana's second place team over the Henderson Oilers, 4-1. Tyler Trojans shed a 2-1 win over Palestine, through Carl Kentling's single in the eighth, scoring Bubba Floyd from second.

After eleven straight losses Longview's Cannibals snapped out of the slump to defeat Kilgore's Rangers 4-1. Hurier Ralph Pate kept four Ranger hits well scattered.

# ALICE MARBLE SAID TO BE BEST WOMAN NET PLAYER TODAY

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1 (AP)—Notes on Britain's most famous tennis tournament as it nears an almost all-American end:

Don Budge and Gene Mako will leave for Holland Saturday night for a series of matches.

The finals, including Budge and England's Bunny Austin in the men's singles today and the two Helens, Moody and Jacobs, in the women's singles tomorrow, will be sent by television.

Many of the players who are favorites of the fans here will meet again at Forest Hills later in the summer.

A victory for Budge today will make him the first foreigner to successfully defend his Wimbledon title since Big Bill Tilden turned the trick in 1921.

British critics, despite Alice Marble's defeat by Miss Jacobs yesterday, 6-4, 6-4, still think Alice is potentially the best woman player in the world.

# ALL-STARS SELECTED

San Angelo's best will come to town Sunday, July 3, to oppose Big Spring's top-flighters in an all-star softball game on the Mundy diamond beginning at 4:30 p. m.

The team as selected by H. F. Malone and 11 league officials is composed of: L. D. Cunningham (Ford) pitcher; Bobby Savage (Devils) pitcher; E. C. Burrus (Davidson's) outfielder; Cleo Wilson (Conoco) catcher; Howard Swatzie (Lone Star) infielder; John McGee (West Side) outfielder; Johnny Miller (Devils) infielder; Leonard Morgan (Lone Star) infielder; Steve Baker (Ford) infielder; Chuck Smith (Methuist) infielder; Charles Read (Baptists) infielder; and Tommy Yarbro (Conoco) outfielder.

# Fight Films At Ritz Theatre

The much discussed "kidney punch" that Joe Louis applied to Maxie Schmeling in their heavy-weight championship prize fight in Yankee Stadium two weeks ago apparently wasn't the real blow that ultimately resulted in the kayo of the German or so shows the motion picture now appearing at the Ritz theatre through today and Saturday.

Joe's flying fists, especially an effective right hand, can clearly be seen scoring time and again before Maxie rolls his body and allows Joe to shove across that much publicized blow.

The films dedicate several minutes to the 1936 fight between the two boys, the one in which Schmeling won by a knockout, and to Referee Arthur Donovan's discussion of the victory and defeat following the battle.

Several of the furries, notably the knockdowns, are filmed in slow motion.

Mrs. E. S. Payne and daughter, Betty, of Ballinger, are visiting Mrs. Payne's mother, Mrs. James Currie.

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Eight Retired Firemen Honored With Banquet By Organization

H. L. Deason, W. W. Harris, J. W. Pittman, Dan Stutes, R. E. Miller and Walter Pike, retired firemen, were honored Thursday evening with a banquet by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the ladies society of the organization at the Bettis hotel.

Walter Morrison gave the invocation followed by a duet, "Life's Railway to Heaven" sung by Junia Johnson and Mrs. O. T. Arnold. The program closed after a few remarks regarding the honored guests made by T. S. Currie, Nat Shick and Walter Morrison.

The banquet table was in the form of a "Z" with bouquets of shasta daisies and fern being placed at various intervals along the center. Favours were tiny engines filled with candy.

Following the banquet, a dance was held in the ballroom.

Those attending were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Arnold, Evelyn Arnold, W. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sholte, Mamie Wilson, E. Lovelady, Jr., James Skalkicky, Mrs. Skalkicky, Frank Sholte, Jr., Mary Bell Morrison, Walton Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shusser, Woodrow Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris, Dorothy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Guiley, Jr., V. Jones, Junia Johnson, Winitred Sherrod, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones.

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Lois Smith Begins Career This Week As Air Stewardess

Graduated with flying colors from the six weeks training school for stewardesses conducted by American Airlines in Chicago, Miss Lois Smith, formerly chief surgical nurse at the Big Spring hospital, has been stationed in Chicago and will begin her career as stewardess this week on the "Flagship" club planes flying between Chicago and Newark, N. J.

Miss Smith was here this week for a brief visit before going to Chicago to begin her regular schedule. She was graduated from the Lafayette (La.) high school in 1932 and from the Touro Infirmary School of Nursing in New Orleans in 1934. Following a short period of private duty in New Orleans, Miss Smith came to Big Spring. She is 23 years of age, 5' 4 1/2" tall and weighs 115 pounds.

New Boy Mr. and Mrs. Jack Touchstone are the parents of a boy born Thursday at 12:05 o'clock p. m. at 2201 Runnels.

Mrs. Sam Carbon Is Named Honoree At Recent Shower

As a compliment to Mrs. Sam Carbon, nee Ida Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Thomas McAdams and Mrs. H. P. Wooten entertained Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower at the McAdams home.

Those attending and sending gifts were Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Mrs. Verda Gaylor, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. Geo. Mims, Mrs. Melvin King, Mrs. Nell, Mrs. Ann Burch, Mrs. Joe House, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. J. C. Layne, Mrs. Blanche Brooks, Evelyn Merrill, Elizabeth Northington, Elsie West, Bobbie Lloyd, Mossie Porter, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Ruth Apple, Mrs. W. M. Wells, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Mrs. W. W. Wooten, Mary Louise Hammond, Evelyn Crocker, Mrs. Helen Bomar, Mrs. Noia Whitaker and Mrs. Stallings.

Mrs. Joe Clere Gives Party For Matinee Club Members And Two Guests

Matinee Bridge members and two guests, Mrs. Ben Cole and Mrs. Herbert Whitney, met at the home of Mrs. Joe Clere Thursday for an afternoon of bridge.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. Charlie Badwick, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. Byron Housewright, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Sam McComb, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Geo. Tillinghast, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. Clarence Allen. Mrs. Allen made high, Mrs. Underwood received second high and Mrs. Whitney bingoed.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Howard Hart left recently for San Antonio where he has enrolled in Citizen's Military Training Camp.

Mrs. W. B. Leverett, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, returned to her home in San Saba Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. Farley and son and Mrs. R. L. Warren plan to join a party at Lake Sweetwater for the weekend.

Robert McQuire, who has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. Hal Farley, returned to his home in Houston Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Milner and father, J. B. Osburn, left Thursday night for California where Mrs. Milner will spend a month. Osburn is to remain until Christmas.

Three Are Guests Of Knit-Wit Club

Mrs. Cooper of Temple, Mrs. J. E. Green and Mrs. Lonnie Coker were guests of the Knit-Wit club Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Lloyd Harris entertained with a bridge party at her home.

The hostess selected the red, white and blue color theme, carrying the idea out in table appointments and refreshment plate. Mrs. Phil Smith made high, and Mrs. Coker received low. Each guest was presented with a gift.

Members present were Mrs. Wayne Seabourne, Mrs. Robert Batterswhite, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Mrs. Carl Madison. Mrs. Green was elected as a new member at the meeting.

READING AND WRITING

"MAY FLAVIN," by Myron Brinig; (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2.50). Myron Brinig has provided one of his best novels for the early summer, a book not too heavy for a vacation companion, and not too light to justify serious thought if you feel like thinking.

It is the story of many people, but chiefly of May Hogan, who was the daughter of Sean Hogan, an Irish Catholic policeman who was killed one day in Chicago while trying to arrest three robbers. May had existed before the day her father was brought home under a sheet, but from that day she lived.

First she lived in a kind of trembling awareness of the people about her, and their problems. May was not a delicate, easily wilted flower. She was rather a loudmouth; she thought nothing of rushing into a bully, screeching and sitting and screaming gutter words. But beneath the city crust there existed a soul and a mind sensitive to living things, and one that remained so through a long life and in spite of half a dozen children.

May's married life began when her older sister Madge threw Mike Flavin over for the pasty neighborhood undertaker. May always had loved Mike; when Madge finished with him, May simply took him over. She married him, and went with him to New York after a handsome wedding party which Madge and her undertaker ostensibly paid for, but with which the Flavins actually were charged. May and Mike bought themselves a newsstand on the Bowery and settled down to producing a living, and children.

It is difficult to say more without giving a false impression of "May Flavin." For May met life on its own terms. When she was bashed in the face, she swallowed the blood and kept going. When her husband offended, she somehow corrected things with no loss of fundamental dignity — even though superficially she may have behaved like a fishwife. The matter of going short on milk so that the woman on the first floor might have some for her baby was no sacrifice to May—it was what one did, and enjoyed, and no talk about it.

This makes May a kind of Pollyanna of the tenements, and that is not correct. May was a woman with a flair for living.

Three Charged In Slaying Of Boy

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 1 (AP)—Harvey Nelson, roadhouse operator, and two women employees were held today for grand jury action in what Solicitor General John S. Gibson described as an "insurance slaying" of the man's 10-year-old son, J. C. Nelson.

Gibson said Nelson confessed a plot to kill the boy and named Verna Mae Fowler and Mary Kent as conspirators who drew straws to determine which would shoot him. Nelson declared Verna Mae Fowler drew the fatal straw, the prosecutor said, and shot the boy with a pistol upon his return from school May 28, two nights after "they all met and decided on how the \$500 insurance money would be divided."

VETERAN WANTS TO SEE TREE ON BATTLEFIELD

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 1 (AP)—A stretcher was made ready today to fulfill, if possible, the "last request" of James Hamaker, 95-year-old Confederate veteran here for the final reunion of the Blue and Gray.

Confined to a hospital because of a fractured shoulder he received in a fall from a train berth en route from Alamo, Tex., Hamaker told attendants: "I came all the way back to Gettysburg to find a tree. It's out there on the battlefield. I was wounded near that tree, and all I want in this world is to find it. When I do, then I'll be ready to die." Physicians said he might be carried to the tree on a stretcher.

Attend Convention State convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers is scheduled to meet in San Antonio July 4-5. The Big Spring association, No. 1291, is to be represented by W. T. Sargent.

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Canning Family To Have Reunion Here During Holidays

It will be family reunion time during the Independence Day holidays for the family of Major L. W. Canning, in command of the Salvation Army post here. A daughter and son, Captain Gladys Canning of Dallas, and Winston Canning of San Angelo are due here tonight, and another son, Captain Gordon Canning, arrived earlier in the week.

The latter, after his vacation here, will go to New Orleans to be in charge of the No. 1 Salvation Army corps and to assist the divisional commander, Major Bartlett. Captain Gladys is secretary to Brigadier Wm. Geo. Gilks, state commander for Texas, and also is superintendent of the Army's boarding home for young women at Dallas. Winston is associated with a bank in San Angelo, and another son, Harold, has just entered the employ of the State National bank here.

More Than 75 Gather At Park For Picnic

More than 75 gathered at the city park Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for a picnic and swimming party given by members of the Elizabeth McDowell class of the First Presbyterian church. Members and their families were guests. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham is teacher of the class.

CONSERVATION MEET AT COLLEGE STATION

COLLEGE STATION, July 1 (AP)—Farmers and ranchers from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas opened a discussion here today on means of conserving rainfall for their crops.

Guy Fletcher of the Louisiana state soil conservation association was first on the program of the two day convention, theme of which is "save your water for a dry day."

Mrs. Lowell Baird Serves Salad Plate At Bridge Party

Mrs. Lowell Baird, hostess to the Pin-More Bridge, served a salad plate to members and two guests at the conclusion of several games Thursday afternoon.

High score went to Mrs. Dillon Smith, second high to Mrs. Logan Baker and floating prize to Mrs. E. W. Richardson.

Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Bob Lee were guests and Mrs. Geo. Grimes, Mrs. Jeff Hush, Mrs. H. H. Woodard, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Ray Shaw and Mrs. Smith were the members present.

ENGINEERING GROUP TO MEET NEXT IN PENNSYLVANIA

COLLEGE STATION, July 1 (AP)—The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education ended its convention here yesterday, with Pennsylvania State college at State College, Pa., selected by the society's officers and council as site for the annual meeting in 1939.

During the past week the 1,000 educators have heard speakers from all parts of the nation discuss plans for lengthening all engineering courses in American schools and advance curricula ideas and changes to raise professional standards and add cultural development to education of engineers.

To Sponsor Candy Sale

Intermediate League of the First Methodist church is to sponsor a candy sale Saturday. Each member is expected to bring candy, cookies or sandwiches and assist in the sale.

The foods committee is to be at the church from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock Saturday to receive the candy. Location of the sale will be announced later.

TO TAKE BIDS WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The Veterans administration announced today it would open bids July 19 for construction of continued treatment building No. 7 at its Waco, Tex., facility.

GRAIN MOVEMENT STARTED AT PORT

GALVESTON, July 1 (AP)—The port of Galveston greeted a new grain exporting season today with prospects for heavy movement during early months following fast on a period just closed in which 45,824,901 bushels of grain were cleared, most of them to Europe.

Fourth largest in the port's history, the season ended yesterday saw exported 28,652,137 bushels of wheat; 21,148 bushels of rye; 4,432,841 bushels of corn, 295,246 bushels of kafir, and 21,428 bushels of milo maize, the grain inspection department of the Galveston chamber of commerce announced.

COTTON LABORATORY PLANS TO BE AIRED

COLLEGE STATION, July 1 (AP)—A committee of agricultural leaders, meeting at Texas A. & M. college tomorrow, will outline a work program for a cotton laboratory in Texas.

The committee will meet with Director A. B. Conner of the Texas agricultural experiment station to formulate the plan for submission to Dr. James T. Jardine and Dr. Henry G. Knight, both of the department of agriculture.

Recently a delegation of Texas agricultural leaders appeared before the two, presenting the state's claims for a proposed \$1,000,000 federal cotton research laboratory.

FORGETFULNESS JOLTED

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—Willis Jones was given something of a jolt when he was nearly arrested for driving his own car on the grounds that it was "hot." Then he remembered. The car had been stolen previously but he forgot to notify the police when it was recovered. It was still carried on their lists as a stolen car.

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PHARES IS GIVEN FINAL DISCHARGE

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—The name of L. G. Phares, organizer and long time chief of the Texas highway patrol, disappeared from the public safety department payroll today.

Col. H. H. Carmichael, department director, said the safety commission had ordered Phares' discharge for reasons of "incompatibility and failure to cooperate with other units of the department."

UNDULANT FEVER IS SPREADING IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, today warned Texans to take cognizance of the rapid spread of Malta or undulant fever, a disease contracted from livestock.

Although its mortality rate is low the ailment sometimes is long lived and treatment necessarily is expensive, he pointed out.

Prior to last year 46 cases was the maximum reported but the number soared to 198 last year and 223 cases have been reported through June 1 this year, he said.

TEASED BEES TEASE BOYS

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—Sergeant Ray Blackmore and Patrolman Jack Patrick feel that it is unnecessary for citizens to phone the police to investigate cases of where gangs of boys are "teasing" hives of bees. In response to the last request of this kind, they found upon arrival that the bees were "teasing" the boys.

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Dress Up... for the 4th of July Everything for MEN-WOMEN and CHILDREN! Get Ready for the Big Rodeo July 2-3-4 -VISIT THE BIG STORE- J & W FISHER 307 Main St. Big Spring

Electricity Brings You Cool Summer Cookery You can prepare hot evening meals for your family, without heating up your kitchen, and with a minimum of attention. Just put meat and vegetables in an electric cooker and set the temperature control. Come back one hour, two hours or three hours later, depending on what is being cooked, and your meal is ready for serving. See these modern and economical electric cookers at our store or at other stores which sell electrical appliances. You'll also be interested in the broiling attachment for steaks, fish or chicken. Raddy Remarks For a Perfect Outing July 4 Take Along an Electric Cooker Filled with Hot Home-Cooked Food. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager



# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**HOW ABOUT THE MAN** who lingers expectantly at rear of pool while a greedy porpoise gets a free meal with only a little effort? Purposeful porpoise is at Marine Studios, giant aquarium south of St. Augustine, Fla.



**TO THE RANKS OF PRIESTHOOD** were admitted 17 men in ordination at London's Westminster cathedral with Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, England's only Catholic cardinal, officiating. Above prostration before the altar is one phase of holy ceremony.



**CANNON FIRED** away in the discus event of Central Amateur Athletic union meet in Chicago, despite pelting rain. Determined discus thrower is Hugh Cannon who wore shorts, hat and raincoat to win event with a 156-foot throw.



**SWEDISH SETTLERS** reaching America 300 years ago paved way for 1938 visit of Sweden's Crown Prince Gustaf and Crown Princess Louise (above), expected as honor guests at tercentenary celebration's final banquet at the Waldorf, New York.



**OVER JAPANESE CITIES** flew these Chinese aviators, urging cessation of "undeclared war" on basis of equality. China's air schools are in Yunnan province—considered a probable stronghold because of roads being built there and nearness of British Burma and French Indo-China.



**PARIS-BOUND.** Howard Hughes (above), wealthy aviator and movie producer, has been putting his Lockheed plane through the paces at Los Angeles, preparing for a nonstop flight to New York from which point he plans a speed hop to France.



**WARS** and talk of war have heightened the interest of Scott F. Squires (above), Oklahoma, national commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, in history-making events.

**'GEE'-WOMAN** Shirley Temple sh'd with excitement when J. Edgar Hoover, chief of government's G-men, took her through federal bureau of investigation at Washington, showed her a comparison microscope (above) used in firearms identification. Earlier during her Washington visit, Shirley saw President Roosevelt, told him about tooth she lost while eating a sandwich.



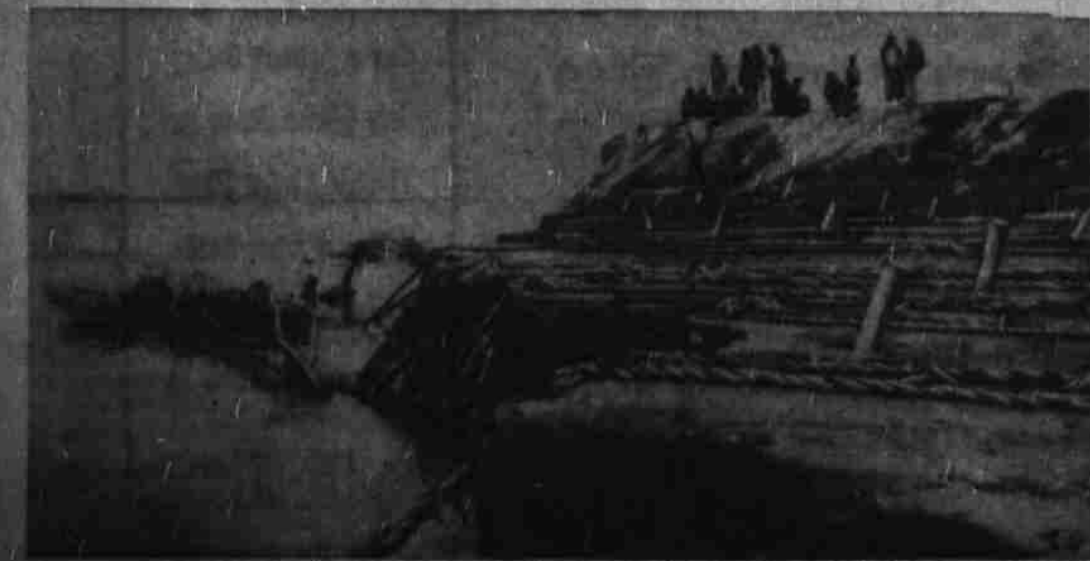
**TOWARD TWO CITIES.** Hankow which became provisional capital after Japanese took Peking, and ancient Canton near British-owned Hongkong—do Mikado's armies push. With an already sizeable chunk of land (vertical shading), Japan charted a "no man's land" for foreigners—this line extending north from Pakhoi to Ichang to Sian, then east and north along the Yellow river. Japan's bombing of Swatow, treaty port, and the landing of troops on Namoa Island, presage a drive on Canton, China thinks. Britain and France have warned Japan to stay off Hainan Island and will act to support each other in case "complications arise," said British government.



**STEADY RAIN AND MELTING ICE** from mountains have given Switzerland worst floods in 10 years, the area near Muenchenstein being worst hit. Here's a flooded road.



**NON-COMBATANT FARMER** in central China put a Japanese flag in a wheat bundle to let invaders know he farms, not fights. While Japanese troops advance in central and north China, war scene shifts to south where Chinese troops prepare to defend Canton.



**PEEBLES HOLD ON YELLOW RIVER** had rope dikes. When the river overflowed in Hunan province, Japan's mechanized army was boxed down. Japan's army of breaking dikes



**FORMOSAN FARMERS** were transported to Shanghai to break land (above), raise vegetables for Japanese troops



**BASEBALL SIAMESE TWINS?** No—just Pepper Marlin of the Cardinals trying to beat a pitch by Dodgers First Baseman Dolph Camilla. And the camera angle does the rest.



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Says Officer No. 3824, New York police department:

"The firemen beat us in the annual baseball game the other day but then they don't have much to do but sit around and think about playing baseball. I made a mistake when I became a cop. . . . I should have joined the fire department and taken life easy. . . . Can you imagine riding around on a big truck and getting paid for it? They don't do much of that either. . . . Every time I see a fireman he's sunning himself in a chair before the station door, reading a newspaper. . . . Boy, what a life! What a life!"

Says fireman Frank Harris, Chambers Street station: "Sure, we beat them flatfoot. I guess they don't keep in condition. What do they do anyway? Walk around and swing a stick. . . . That must be heavy, pure gray. . . . Wish I had that kind of gray, just walking around and swinging a stick. . . . Personally, my back aches from shining brass on Big Betsy. . . . And I've got the misery in my left knee from chasing fires on winter nights. . . . It makes a man stiff and sore. . . . It takes his appetite. . . . It's about the hardest work you can imagine. . . . But then cops. . . . Why, those lazy bums would turn over and yell Uncle the first day if they had to work the way we do."

Says taxi-driver No. 7852, New York city: "I been swinging this hack till I got blisters in my hands, and a stitch in my side. . . . I drive it so long on some days that I get dizzy in the head, and then I have to lay off to keep from wrecking the cab and killing somebody. . . . But I don't mind the work so much, or the long hours, or even the small pay. . . . It's them cops that burn me up. . . . You can't turn a corner without one of 'em yelling at you. . . . And that sarcastic way they talk to you. . . . I don't like cops anyway. . . . What do they know about hacking? . . . Where do they come off yelling at us guys? . . . If those flatfeet worked half as hard as we do they couldn't eat their suppers at night. . . . All it takes to be a cop is the ability to yell loud and hawl somebody out. . . . Maybe they have to do that to keep from going crazy. . . . Maybe it's a distraction for 'em. . . . Maybe it sort of breaks the monotony. . . . The Lord knows they haven't anything else to do. . . . They don't do any work. . . . Boy, what a easy way to make dough. . . . Just walk around and scowl at people and make noises. . . . Them guys has got it easy. . . . I guess they should have been a policeman after all."

Walter No. 23, in a Broadway restaurant, New York city: "This is probably the hardest work you can find. . . . Even when we aren't actually waiting on a customer we have to stand erect and at attention. . . . That takes it out of a man. . . . You hear a lot about our New York police who have to 'pound beats' as they say. . . . Well, that's all right when you're outside, walking. . . . Then you've got something to take your mind off your job. . . . You see color, life melodrama. . . . But here, we just stand. . . . It's pretty exhausting, and pretty monotonous. . . . I guess perhaps I should have been a policeman after all."

The giraffe fights by kicking with its hind legs.

FREE DELIVERY!—Twice Daily—DAVIDSON'S DAIRY PHONE 9027 GRADE A RAW MILK

FOR F. H. A. Loans Consult Reagan-Smith Ins. Agcy. (Safety—Service—Savings) 317 1/2 Main Phone 370

RE-ELECT C. V. TERRELL RAILROAD COMMISSIONER Democratic Primary July 23, 1938

The need for continuing the services of an experienced man on the Railroad Commission of Texas, should insure the re-election of C. V. TERRELL, its present Chairman. His policy of oil and gas conservation has added millions of dollars to the permanent school funds, and should not be disturbed. His successful efforts for lower freight rates on livestock, cotton, and other commodities have greatly benefited Texas. Thousands have profited from his orders lowering gas rates to the consumer. His honesty and efficiency in office are unquestioned. His devotion to the cause of Texas education has characterized his entire public career. 100% in favor of organized labor. (Political Advertising) Paid For By BOWMAN COUNTY TERRELL CLUB M. S. GOLDMAN, Chairman

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McCossett, D.D., Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Values of Communion," followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Young People's Vespers, 7 p. m. Leader, Ethel Elaine Corcoran. Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Union services at First Presbyterian church with Rev. W. C. Horan preaching.

All members are particularly urged to attend the communion service, visitors will be especially welcomed.

The vested junior choir will be featured at the evening service. The public is most cordially invited to attend these union services through July.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Room 1, Settles Hotel "God is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 3.

The Golden Text is: "We will rejoice in thy salvation, and in the name of our God we will set up our banners" (Psalm 20:5).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We worship spiritually, only as we cease to worship materiality" (page 140).

SALVATION ARMY Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Praise meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Street Melvin J. Wise, Minister Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, has just returned from Albuquerque, N. M., where he has been engaged in a successful revival meeting with the Fifth and Marble Street Church of Christ in that city.

Dannie Conley, director of the high school band, also sang leader at the Church of Christ, led the singing in the Albuquerque revival. Mr. Wise will occupy the pulpit at both services of the Church of Christ Sunday.

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "True Religion Simplified."

Worship and sermon, 8:15 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Baptism of Jesus." You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

WESLEY METHODIST Ansel Lynn, Pastor Preaching and Sunday school each Sunday morning and night. Group meetings preceding preaching services each Sunday evening. Women's Missionary Society meets each Monday at 2:30. Bible study Wednesday evenings, 8:15.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST Benton at East 4th St. Horace C. Goodman, Pastor Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Lesson I Cor. 14th chapter. W. D. Todd, superintendent.

Preaching services, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Radio service at 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. "The Voice of the Bible." Young People's meetings, 7:30 p. m. Evening preaching service, 8:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Mystery of the Transition of the Living Saints." I Cor. 15:51-55.

The evening service will be held out in the open on the south side of the Tabernacle. Our annual open-air revival will begin July 6th and run through July 31st or longer. This will also be held on the church lot just south of the Tabernacle.

Tune in on KBBT at 8:45 a. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through the month of July.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Rector Services Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church: 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Holy communion. The rector will be the celebrant and preacher at the 11 o'clock communion. Everyone is cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

FIRST METHODIST Will C. House, Minister Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Pre-Marital Medical Test Laws Go Into Effect in Three States

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Three more states went on the eugenic standard today.

A fourth also modernized its marriage laws this year, but the change will not become effective until March 1, 1940.

The movement to bring statutes into line with the times made notable headway in the last legislative season, a survey showed.

On the basis of even a cursory glance at marriage regulations, the council of state governments reported, "it would seem evident that a definite need exists for adequate standards of uniformity."

New York state, starting today, prohibits the marriage of persons with communicable syphilis. The new law requires prospective new-lyweds to submit to a physician's examination and serological blood test.

In an effort to curtail "cocktail" marriages, New York enacted in 1937 a law requiring a 72-hour lapse between the issuance of a marriage certificate and the performance of the ceremony.

A new statute in Rhode Island provides that before a marriage certificate is issued, both man and woman must be certified by a physician to be free from communicable venereal diseases and tuberculosis. If either person is found to have one of these diseases, treatment must be taken. If a couple is married outside the state and returns within six months to live in Rhode Island, examinations then must be made.

In plenty who do not leave town for a vacation to have a good attendance if they would only attend. We will be looking for and expecting our services Sunday to be well attended, all of them and we extend to all and each a cordial invitation to attend our services.

MAN INDICTED IN ATTEMPTED HOLDUP

LONGVIEW, June 30. (AP)—Ben Walker Langham of Kilgore was indicted by a Gregg county grand jury today in connection with an attempted hold-up of a Gladewater grocery Tuesday night in which the proprietor, C. R. Wina, was shot and seriously wounded. Langham was held in jail here. Bond had not been set pending a hearing. Wina, in a Gladewater hospital, was reported improved.

Approximately ONE Out Of Every TEN Cars In Howard County Is Now Equipped with—

Grant Piston Rings REASONS: Better Motor Performance Longer Life Ring Jobs Less Cylinder Wall Wear Oil Pumping Eliminated Patronize the Repair Shops that Recommend Them C. B. FAUGHEE, Distributor Phone 723

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing Standard Frame and Corrugated Metal Stone Warehouse in Big Spring, Howard County, and Aspermont, Stoneville County, covered by Maint. Jobs M-8-J-7 and M-8-K-7, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, until 2:00 a. m., July 15, 1938, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions concerning prevailing and minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the proposals in compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.

Title of "Laborer" Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on Eight (8) Hour Working Day)

Table with 2 columns: Job Title and Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage. Includes Carpenter, Cement Finisher, Painter, Plumber, Electrician, etc.

Over-time and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of S. J. Treadaway, Division Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance): District Offices \$25.00 County Offices 15.00 City Offices 5.00 Precinct Offices 5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, 1938:

For Attorney General: GERALD C. MANN For Representative 91st Legislative District: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Judge: (70th Judicial Dist.) CECIL COLLINGS PAUL MOSS CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE McDONALD WALTON MORRISON BOYD LAUGHLIN Donald D. (Don) Traynor

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY (Re-election)

For County Attorney: JOE A. FAUCETT For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER (Re-election)

W. D. (Walter) COFFEE FLOYD (F-pper) MARTIN For County Judge: CHARLIE SULLIVAN (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: T. F. SHEPLEY MRS. J. L. COLLINS R. A. (BOB) MARSHALL

For County Clerk: R. L. WARREN LEE PORTER For County Superintendent: ANNE MARTIN (Re-election)

For Tax Collector-Assessor: J. F. WOLCOTT (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Pct. 1: A. A. LANDERS J. E. (Ed) BROWN (Re-election)

For Commissioner Pct. 2: G. W. (Wyatt) EASON ARCH THOMPSON (Re-election)

W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT ELMO P. BIRKHEAD H. T. (THAD) HALE

For Commissioner, Pct. 3: H. H. RUTHERFORD J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW

For Commissioner Pct. 4: J. L. NIX ED J. CARPENTER (Re-election)

Albert (Dutch) McKinney For Constable, Prec. 11: JIM CRENSHAW (Re-election)

R. W. BLOW A. C. (Andy) TUCKER CARL MERCER For Justice of Peace Pct. 1: D. E. BISHOP ERROTT A. NANCE J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY S. C. (SI) NABORS



"Once a Visitor to a Humble Station always a Visitor"

Service check card form with handwritten text: "I stopped today at your Service Station No. 1234 located at 5678 and have the following comments to make: I am a visitor to a Humble Station always a visitor." Includes fields for Name, Address, and City.

Humble Service Stations are built, equipped and maintained to make travel by automobile more comfortable. The service they render—from clean, sanitary restrooms to free ice water—is uniform throughout Texas. That's why so many service check cards from Humble customers tell the same story; the quotation above is typical of many we have received. You, too, will be pleased with the service designed for your comfort and the comfort of your family at Humble Stations. One customer calls it "just the best of the best." Try it yourself—stop for service where you see the Humble sign.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY A Texas institution manned by Texans

Do you know—that Texas has approximately 80% of the proven oil reserves in the United States, and 48% of the country's total production? Texas reserves at the end of 1937 were estimated to be 2,245,000,000 barrels. Oil is Texas' greatest single source of wealth.



Big Spring Herald

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THE NATION'S NEW MORAL CLIMATE

As a maker of catch phrases President Roosevelt is not excelled by anyone. Phrases that use familiar words to express the thought the user has in mind, but words that ordinarily are used in another sense.

Certainly the intent of these things is moral, and most of them are new, at least as actions of a governing body and not of private or local philanthropy.

Charges of use of relief money to aid political ambition, of emergency employment to help individuals to be nominated or elected to office, may be exaggerated, but among these charges are some that have been proved to have a real base on facts.

One phase of the moral climate that has not improved, but that is showing a distressing disappearance, is the disregard of many people for the sturdy independence that once characterized this country.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

MISFIRE. SAN FRANCISCO—Dedication of the Marina fire station went off on schedule with James Cole—master of ceremonies—playing a major role.

HEROES NOT WANTED. DEL MONTE, Calif.—The average college athlete star may be a hero on the campus but he's no dazzling prospect as a husband.

BROOKS DENIES HE HAS QUIT CAMPAIGN. DALLAS, July 1 (AP)—Pierce Brooks, candidate for lieutenant governor, denied last night he had sent a telegram to Van Kennedy, secretary of the state democratic executive committee, announcing his withdrawal from the race.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—By a harmonious little departmental agreement, members of congress are given a two-hour "beat" on announcement of grants of WPA or PWA money to their home states.

GROVER PWA had granted \$5,425.77 to build a sewer in Burrs Crossing. But reporters covering the departments are already shaking down the agreement.

Slums Near Capitol. Senator Schwellenbach of Washington was stopped dead in his tracks in a capitol corridor by a 15-year-old girl he had known since she was a tot.

Drariest place in Washington just now is the cavernous capitol building. Except when the tourists troop through, it is so quiet a person can stand on the first floor and hear steps echoing along the tiled corridors of the third floor.

Steel gates have been drawn across entrances to the senate and house restaurants. Here and there on the tables a random glass or plate remains to collect dust until the 76th congress comes next January.

'Twas A Famous Victory. There is plenty of noise at times. Tourist parties are led through at frequent intervals by guides with loud, harangue voices.

Pigeons tootle at each other from their perches on the draped marble females above the main entrance. Wish to blame Billy Rose would come down from New York and fling a circus in the dinky old barn. It needs something to keep it alive between congresses.

Conversation bit: Girl heard on a homebound bus: "Why don't you do your reading on government time?"

All-Girl Orchestra To Be Heard On KBST This Eve

Immediately following the baseball scores at 6:50 o'clock this evening, Babe Lowery and her all-girl orchestra make their first appearance over KBST.

It's Pinto Pete time again at 7:15 o'clock this evening. Pete and the Ranch Boys have another delightful treat in store for you.

The low, sweet voice of Thelma Willis may be heard at 7:45 o'clock tonight in another in the series of "Wabash Moon" programs.

Another "Swingaroo" comes swinging your way again on Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. Every-day will be there to take part and you are invited to join us then for one full hour of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner left Thursday night for a visit in Waco and before returning will visit their daughter, Bobbie Piner, who is in a girls' camp near Kerrville.

Mrs. E. C. Hatch left Thursday for a visit in Waco.

News L. Q. Answers. 1. Morris L. Ernest. 2. Acquitted. 3. Without setting a date for another session.

1. Morris L. Ernest. 2. Acquitted. 3. Without setting a date for another session. 4. False, but the post provided for their eventual withdrawal. 5. A district in southeast Syria. Because pre-Christian disorders brought martial law.

Bridge



Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. System of signals, 6. Anything that boils or mitigates pain, 10. Clothing material, 14. Living, 15. Part of a military show, 16. Assistant, 17. Bend of a river, 18. The herb eye, 19. Fruit of the blackthorn, 20. Not bro, 21. Flaky transparent material, 22. Attendants at a public meeting place, 24. Reward or recompense, 27. Crusted dish, 28. Melancholy, 29. Language, 30. Coitus or sexual intercourse, 31. Ascent, 32. Embrace, 33. Not bro, 34. Professional, 35. Confinement, 36. Lowest timber of a ship, 37. Feud, 38. Product of a ship, 39. Thread or cloth made of flax, 40. Crowd or swarm, 43. Ourselves, 44. Geometrical solids, 45. Fish, 46. Vocal position, 47. Connected, 48. Indigo plant, 49. Slurry, 50. Wings, 51. Contradict, 52. Fortified, 53. Large, 54. Memorial, 55. Always, 56. City in Massachusetts, 57. Seascoring herb, 58. County in Florida, 59. Court hearings, 60. DOWN, 61. Brazilian, 62. Choice, 63. Sofa, 64. Pina woman, 65. Compass point, 66. Mess, 67. Title of a play, 68. Flat ring of metal, 69. H. E. Stowe character, 70. Inlet of the sea, 71. Lubricated, 72. Scent, 73. Drops, 74. Location, 75. Cripple or disfigure, 76. Place to sit, 77. Long narrative poem, 78. Rounded roofs, 79. Destroy, 80. Regretted, 81. Cast eyes, 82. Swampy place, 83. Inebriate for animals, 84. Outfit, 85. Explosive device, 86. Pronoun, 87. Remained long, 88. Bitter nut containing caffeine, 89. Years, 90. Where Achilles was vulnerable, 91. Years, 92. Where Achilles was vulnerable, 93. Years, 94. Years, 95. Years, 96. Years, 97. Years, 98. Years, 99. Years, 100. Years.

Octagon House BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR. Chapter 48 THE FLOT TRICKERS. A few minutes before nine that same morning, Asay slid his long Porter roadster up the Octagon House driveway so quietly that the woman standing by the back door didn't even turn her head. With a grin, Asay recognized Nettie Hobbs in the trailing black dress she reserved for funerals, and doing good. "I tell you, Nettie said shrilly, 'it's some calves' foot jelly for poor dear Aaron.'"

Nettie switched around so quickly that she nearly tripped. Her eyes lighted on the roadster, and she stopped her bouncing-off-in indignation at once. "Oh, it's Mister Mayo!" she said, walking over. "Mister Mayo!" An odd expression came over her face. "Oh!"

LOVE ON THE RANGE

By Nelson C. Nye

(Continued from Page 1)

dreams. Up and down the twisting length of this South-western border country he had achieved kingly notoriety as "Blur" Ankrum—king of the corpse-makers.

He had found no pride in the distinction, nor had he sought it; it had come upon him octopus-like against his will. Men had deliriously brought him quarrels that they might lay claim to the emblems of having "downed Blur Ankrum." But their hands had been a little slow....

The lines of his face deepened as he thought of those drifting leather-slappers whose greedy lust for the reputation he did not want had taken them to hell on shutters. Gradually the realization was being forced upon him that nowhere could he hide from their breed or from the turmoil that, like some phoebic Nemesis, dogged his horse's steps.

He had grown weary of the attempts to find some haven where he might let down his vigilance. Such a place it seemed, for him, did not exist. Peco Pinto lay ahead and there, he told himself, he would stop away across the base of that rare tract of a night in bed beneath a roof.

To show himself thus openly in a town, even a place the modest size of Peco Pinto, would be dangerous. But danger, loneliness and the right, mop away across the base of that rare tract of a night in bed beneath a roof.

The afternoon slouched along and the pop-plop-plop of the buckskin's hoofs made the only sound in the vast silence. To his right, atop a rocky ridge, the base of that rare tract of a night in bed beneath a roof.

Presently he could discern far off the sand-scoured peaks of Peco Pinto where they lay squat and solid against the yellow and green of rabbit brush. There he would spend the night.

A Woman's Cry. Ankrum urged his mount along a little faster. He was not deceived by the apparent nearness of the adobe structures. The town, he thought, was about eight miles off. This morning had exhausted his supply of provisions and, though he realized that he would reach his destination until night, he did not hurry his horse but only tightened up his belt.

After a little while he looked back again but as before no moving speck crossed his range of vision. He felt slightly more comfortable, for if he had been followed he felt he would have observed some sign toward now. He had been upon the trail five days and not since the first day had he seen signs of pursuit.

The sun, swinging low behind those mountains, was gliding their crests and sending long shadows out across the range when Ankrum's hand went toward the pair of felt-covered metallic canteens that hung from the saddle horn. He had not tasted water since noon and did not taste it now. Into his hat went a portion of the precious liquid to wet the buckskin's muzzle. Ankrum loved this yellow horse; many times had the brute proved a friend in need.

Darkness came; the deep darkness of the desert country. It was close to eleven o'clock when Ankrum reached Peco Pinto's northern fringe and beheld the electric lights of its adobe structures close up ahead. Though he had eaten nothing since early morning he did not hurry now. In this country a man in a hurry attracted instant attention, and attention was one thing Ankrum did not wish.

He stared the town, tugged his hat lower down about his alert eyes that were flicking glances into the shadows to left and right. Embarrassing situations confronted persons caught packing hardware inside town limits, he recalled. Pausing, he unpacked his slacker took from a tin coat which he donned and placed in it his gun belt and empty holster. The big gun he thrust into the waist-band of his trousers in such position that his open coat concealed it.

Sidelong glances disclosed to him that this end of town was not its best neighborhood. There were saloons with beer and soft-drink signs plastered on their windows, and other places of even less repute. There were machines parked along this ill-lit street and here and there a pony dosing beside a post.

Ankrum continued on his way until, passing a high false-fronted frame, he heard a woman's startled cry. The buckskin stopped of its own volition while Ankrum's tall form went tense. His eyes peered through the wavering shadow while he sat motionless. Ahanjo tinkled from a place several doors removed. A burst of laughter came from the building across the street. Thoughtfully Ankrum dismounted, trailed his buckskin's reins.

That startled cry had come from close at hand; from the frame before which he stood. And yet this

LOVE ON THE RANGE

By Nelson C. Nye

(Continued from Page 1)

seemed unlikely for the place so dark and shuttered. He stooped down beside his horse as though inspecting the cinch.

Seconds passed and he finally straightened. He cursed himself for a fool; told himself this thing was not of his business. His proper course was to ride along. "Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you," he quoted softly, and was reaching for the horn with one foot lifting toward the stirrup when the cry came again.

Gleaming Metal. Slowly Ankrum set his foot down, the out-thrust arm returned to his side. He turned and stared at the wooden building. There was no movement among the shadows about its door.

"Extremely odd," he muttered and eyed the house again. He felt sure now that the cries he'd heard had come from there. The last one had been a sort of snarl. Slowly, not quite knowing just what he was going to do, Ankrum started forward.

He was almost to the door when a scream cut the quiet. Thin and high it came and stopped abruptly, as though a hand had roughly clamped across the mouth.

Ankrum hurried his body sideways. What warned him he did not know, yet even as he moved a gleaming thing of metal whizzed past three inches from his shoulder, embedded itself in the post beside his horse.

Toward that door Ankrum sprang quickly. The muscles bulged like ropes along Ankrum's jaw as his shoulder struck the door and smashed it. His momentum flung him across the threshold, rolling into a room dimly lit by a lamp that showed him three men crouched before a wild-eyed girl who was lashed to a chair. By their clothes and evil faces he knew those men for city thugs. A glowing branding iron was gripped in the outstretched hand of the nearest.

As Ankrum caught his balance that man let drive with the red-hot iron straight at his head. Ankrum ducked. When he came up the right hands of the thugs were bobbing in hip pockets and coming out spitting flame in a steady stream. Deafening reverberations rocked the room and snuffed the light, plunging the place in blackness through which cut lancelets jets of fire.

Something struck Ankrum's right shoulder heavily, smashed him backward and whirled him half around. From the tall of his eye he saw a black shape slide out from these open doorway. For a moment, tensely alert, Ankrum crouched in the gloom with leveled gun. Nothing moved. Finally he struck a match.

One of those thugs lay slumped against a wall. Another was face down on the dusty floor with one arm outflung; the other doubled beneath him, his feet sprawled wide apart. The third had vanished.

The girl's eyes were upon him intently. There was some strange, unreadable emotion stirring in her depths. A dirty handkerchief had been bound across her mouth; no doubt placed there after she had screamed. He moved toward her where she sat lashed to the chair and her eyes remained steadily on his face. There was a question in them.

(Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Nye)

Sunday: Introducing Leo Trane.

Knitting was invented in the 15th century.

Elliott's Column... Each Friday

ABif o Thinkin' TALK

When the governor of a state visited an asylum, one inmate convinced him that he was sane. The governor promised to get him out. The inmate thanked him, then asked, "By the way, Governor, have you a piece of toast in your pocket?"

"You see," explained the inmate, "I am really a poached egg, and I would like to sit on a piece of toast."

Sane people state facts briefly and fairly, for this is more convincing than over-talking or making extravagant claims. We like to let our values do their own talking.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

By Nelson C. Nye

(Continued from Page 1)

seemed unlikely for the place so dark and shuttered. He stooped down beside his horse as though inspecting the cinch.

Seconds passed and he finally straightened. He cursed himself for a fool; told himself this thing was not of his business. His proper course was to ride along. "Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you," he quoted softly, and was reaching for the horn with one foot lifting toward the stirrup when the cry came again.

Gleaming Metal. Slowly Ankrum set his foot down, the out-thrust arm returned to his side. He turned and stared at the wooden building. There was no movement among the shadows about its door.

"Extremely odd," he muttered and eyed the house again. He felt sure now that the cries he'd heard had come from there. The last one had been a sort of snarl. Slowly, not quite knowing just what he was going to do, Ankrum started forward.

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Special This Week Free! Builders Supply Co. CHAS. E. HORTON, Mgr. 103 East Second Street. Phone 1516



TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

Herald Want-Ads For Quick Results

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 25 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 15 lines...

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—"Lord Jeff" is a persuasive story about the regeneration of a young man, a favorite theme of the Metro factory...

lot of excitement to reach the happy ending of Director Sam Wood's well-made picture...

John Farrow directed—and what Kay Francis needs is more "B" pictures like this one...

This is an adaption of "Her Father's Daughter," locale shifted from California to Indiana...

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

Weber's Superior ROOT BEER "The Health Drink" 510 East Third St.

MASTERS ELECTRIC SERVICE E. J. Light Plants Magnets, Armatures, Motors...

CASH REGISTER TYPEWRITER ADDING MACHINE Repair & Supplies All Work Guaranteed

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

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts

Beautiful Your Home We Know How! FLOOR SANDING and FINISHING

ANNOUNCEMENTS Lost and Found STRAYED or stolen: One white faced 9-months bull...

Apartment ONE-room furnished apartment upstairs. Couple only. 210 N. Gregg.

MR. AND MRS.

WELL—AREN'T YOU GOING TO SAY ANYTHING? SAY ANYTHING? WHY? GOT A SURPRISE?

Pity The Blind

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT? LIKE WHAT? BEEN GETTING SOMETHING NEW?

A Happy Suggestion!

MY STARS! I GET A NEW PERMANENT WAVE AND YOU CAN'T EVEN SEE IT! WELL—ER—YOU KNOW—I'M SO USED TO SEEING WOMEN WITH THEIR HAIR LIKE THAT—

by Wellington

OH, YOU ARE! BUT WAS MY HAIR LIKE THAT BEFORE? OR DON'T YOU EVER NOTICE? S'NICE. HOW MUCH THEY SOAK YOU?

Business Services EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs...

Woman's Column PERMANENTS \$1 and up. Shampoo and set \$3c...

FINANCIAL 16 Money To Loan UNLIMITED funds to loan at 5% through FEA...

FOR SALE 18 Household Goods GOOD used Norge Washing Machine. Electric gas motor...

FOR RENT 36 Houses FIVE-room nicely furnished house. \$56 month. Water paid...

CLASS. DISPLAY EL NIDO TOURIST COURT AND TRAILER PARK New and modern, none better...

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan...

SEE US FOR AUTOMOBILE LOANS And All Kinds Of INSURANCE

J. B. Collins Agcy. 120 Big Spring Texas

Apartment TWO-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. No children. Couple only...

Apartment THREE - room furnished apartment. Electrolux. Couple only. 411 Bell St.

Apartment 53 LL Housekeeping THREE light housekeeping rooms. South exposure. Private entrance...

Apartment 34 Bedrooms COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments. Stewart Hotel. 310 Austin.

Apartment 36 Houses FIVE-room nicely furnished house. \$56 month. Water paid. Phone 1522.

Apartment 37 Duplexes SOUTH side of duplex. Nicely furnished. Three rooms and bath...

Apartment 40 Houses WANT TO RENT: Five-room unfurnished house in Edwards Heights...

Apartment 46 Houses For Sale FIVE-room modern frame house in Big Spring...

Apartment 47 Lots & Acreage 47 FOR SALE: My entire corner. Seven years old. Business lot building...

DIANA DANE

WELL, SMARTY--- IN SPITE OF YOU AND DOOLBY TAGGINS ALONG THE MANABAJAH PROPOSED TO ME THIS AFTERNOON!

Rejected Royalty

ER—THINKING YOU MIGHT BE FEELING A BIT—ER—SQUEAMISH ABOUT THAT NOTE PINNED TO YOUR COAT, SIR, I VENTURE TO SUGGEST, SIR, THAT—

Off Again, To The Fires

LATER— I'M TAKING OFF AGAIN, KID—THE FIRE'S STILL RAGING OTHER PLACES, AND THERE'S MORE WORK TO BE DONE—YOU STAY HERE, WITH YOUR DAD AND SISTER—

by Don Flowers

--- I TURNED HIM DOWN. OH?

SCORCHY SMITH

LANDING AT THE CAMP, BUZZ RETURNS TO SCORCHY, BONNIE AND HIS FATHER WITH AID— THE OUTBOARDS// YOU'LL SOON BE BACK IN CAMP—

A Real Test!

Always find something about the other fellow to praise. This simple rule unlocks the gates to popularity and success—

by Noel Sickles

HEY! PIPE DOWN! HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO STUDY? YOWP YOWP YOWP

by Fred Locher

STICK EM UP, MUG, AND STAND OVER AGAINST THAT WALL! FORK OVER YOUR DOUGH—AND NO FALSE MOVES!

HOMER HOOPEE

How can I apply what I've been reading to this situation?

MINISTER KILLED IN CAR COLLISION

DALLAS, July 1 (AP)—The Rev. W. J. Coulston, Baptist minister of Lancaster, died last night after his automobile was in a head-on collision with another machine...

WANT TO RENT

WANT TO RENT: Five-room unfurnished house in Edwards Heights or near. Phone 900.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale FIVE-room modern frame house in Big Spring. All modern conveniences with double garage...

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furniture, stove, washing machines, sewing machine, piano. Rix Furniture Exchange. Telephone 50. 401 E. 2nd St.

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# RITZ TODAY TOMORROW JACK HOLT

## IN "Reformatory"

PLUS:



NOTE: This Reel Also Shows Several Rounds Including the Knockout of Louis of their Battle in 1936.

### Saturday Midnite Matinee

Robert Margaret TAYLOR-SULLIVAN  
Franchot Robert TONE-YOUNG

THREE COMRADES

### NO REQUIREMENT ON PWA FUNDS, ICKES ASSERTS

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Administrator Ickes said today that if New York, or any other city, did not want its PWA allotments it would not have to take them.

Ickes' statement replied to a press conference question concerning reports that New York was "embarrassed" by PWA allocations of \$31,328,500 in loans and grants. These reports said the city was so near its constitutional debt limit it

had to go slowly in accepting any new obligations—lest some important projects be crowded out by lesser ones.

"We expected squawks in a number of cases," Ickes said, "and there have been a number. I understand that some communities now say they did not ask for certain projects."

Mrs. Mary Bashara of Electra, Tex., is visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Bashara, member of the nursing staff at Bivings hospital, who underwent surgery several weeks ago.

# LYRIC QUEEN

Today & Tomorrow GENE AUTRY



## Mural

(Continued from Page 1)

sections at a time. Then he touched the fresh material with pigment and water, allowing the color to crystallize and set into the plaster. The finished work could be washed with a water hose without damage.

Hurd has just been notified that he has been awarded contract to do the mural in the new Dallas post-office. He planned to go to Dallas over the weekend and return here soon to take up the task that will require at least a month of tedious work.

Son of a pioneer ranch family of Roswell, N. M., Hurd gained his education in Roswell schools and N.M.M.L. before securing appointment to West Point. After two years in the national military academy, he resigned to enter the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, studying under N. C. Wyeth, whose eldest daughter he married in 1928.

Since 1932, when he started a frieze in N.M.M.L., he has been doing murals. Currently, he divides his time between painting and raising polo ponies on his ranch near San Antonio. His wife, also an artist specializing in portraits, never collaborates in his murals, although he relies on her frequently for criticism. To this busy couple have been born two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schwarzenbach of San Antonio are visiting relatives and friends in Big Spring for several days.

# RANGE WAR

Today & Tomorrow

...THAT CALLS FOR DOUBLE DARING!

BOB STEELE

THE FEUD MAKER

Plus: Tyler's Luck No. 6

Saturday Midnite Matinee Irene Dunn In "THEODORA GOES WILD"

## Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1)

was being arranged to give a variety of acts in rapid-fire continuity. Various events will be split into divisions and these sections mixed into the rodeo program at different intervals.

With the exception of belling calves and bulldozing steers, none of the animals used in the practice sessions of the past week will be used in the show. The show stock is much superior.

Other attractions for the holidays include a matched softball game Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the city park between a picked team from San Angelo and Big Spring. Monday at 8:30 p. m. at the city swimming pool, there will be a bathing beauty revue under the direction of Ray Simmons. New entries here Friday included Joyce Terry and La Rae Pryor, Simmons announced. He urged other young women interested in competing for a free trip to the Sweetwater "Goddess of West Texas" contest and out-of-town girls seeking a free trip to Carlsbad, N. M., enter the revue.

Aquatic contests are being arranged for added attraction at the pool, H. F. Malone, city recreation director, announced Friday. All featured rodeo performers were here Friday. Among them were Johnny Grimes and his jumping Brahma bull from McCloud, Okla., Sam Stuart, Houston, clown, Jeff Reavis and his Liberty horse, "Danger," L. I. Stewart and his horse, "Silver King," and Shory Ricker, Ranger, announcer.

## FD Calls For Trade Survey Of South

Economic Study May Be First In Sectional Series

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt, it was learned today, has asked the national emergency council to report to him on economic conditions in the South.

The success of the unusual undertaking, a high government official said, will determine whether similar surveys will be made of New England and the industrial East, the Far West, the farm belt, and other areas with common economic interests.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote Lowell Mellett, executive director of the council, that the studies should produce "a clear and concise statement" of the needs and problems of the different sections of the country.

"Attention has recently been focused particularly upon the South in connection with the wage and hours bill," the president's letter said.

Meeting Tuesday Acting on Mr. Roosevelt's instructions, Mellett has called a meeting of 20 prominent southern citizens and public officials for next Tuesday. These men will serve as an advisory committee in preparing the southern study on the basis of government information already compiled.

The group, which includes one governor—Carl Bailey of Arkansas—and utilities executives, lawyers, college presidents, bankers, business men, A. F. of L. and C. I. O. executives and others, will be supplied with data by federal experts.

What use Mr. Roosevelt intends to make of this and other similar reports, other than to transmit it to congress and release it to the public, was not explained.

He might, however, employ it in connection with the establishment of the new wage-hour system and in evolving new economic programs either for the whole nation or for various sections.

FOX SERIOUSLY ILL

R. E. Fox, 1210 Gregg street, well-known citizen of Big Spring, is seriously ill at his home. He was reported to be some better late Friday afternoon.

## Two Southern Vets Blame Longstreet For Defeat At Gettysburg Which Turned The Tide Of The Civil War

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 1 (AP)—Two aged Confederate soldiers, standing upon the famous battlefield where they fought three-quarters of a century ago, blamed General James E. Longstreet today for the defeat of the southern forces in the battle, that turned the tide of the Confederacy.

"Longstreet betrayed us," declared General O. E. Gilette, 85, of Shreveport, La., one of 1,000 Civil War veterans here for the final reunion of the Blue and Gray. "He should have ordered Pickett to charge at 2 a. m., but he didn't. He waited until 1 o'clock, and let Meade bring in 22,000 fresh Union troops."

"Pickett's charges, faltering in

the very muzzles of northern cannon at bloody angle in the third day's fighting, sent Lee retreating into southern territory to defend Richmond and marked the turning point of the great war between the North and South.

Said 85-year-old Charles S. Riggio, of Vaughan, N. C., private in the Rhodes' division: "If Longstreet had given us needed support in time, we would have won the battle. He let the Yanks right in on us."

But today, on this 75th anniversary of the great battle and with all animosity forgotten, Gilette said he believed it all happened for the best.

"Certainly it was the best thing for the South," he declared. "The statements of the two old soldiers, who are among 13 here who fought in the battle, brought from General Longstreet's widow a vehement defense of her husband as the 'bulldog' of the Southern army." She is attending the reunion as a special guest of the anniversary commission.

"The (Longstreet's) judgment saved them from even worse defeat," she asserted. "General Lee relied on his advice, and took the whole blame for defeat at Gettysburg, after the battle."

"I am writing an answer to all the unfair and false statements made against General Longstreet."

## HE WAS IN THE WRONG BARREL

HOUSTON, July 1 (AP)—Frank Brooks, 22, short term convict, tried to escape from the Central prison farm today in a lard barrel on a prison truck.

The heat forced Brooks to come up for air when the truck reached here. Two policemen saw Brooks poke his head out of the barrel and captured him on the spot.

The convict hoped to escape from the barrel when it was delivered at its destination, which, he thought, was Dallas.

The joke would have been on Brooks, though, for the barrel was destined for the main Texas prison at Huntsville.

## Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Alton John, 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Raabe of Jal, N. M., was admitted to the hospital late Thursday for removal of a safety pin from his throat. The child had swallowed the pin earlier in the day.

Mrs. A. G. Hall, who has been in the hospital for treatment for several days, has returned to the home of her son, Dr. G. T. Hall.

Mrs. M. Hamilton, 805 Johnson street, underwent an appendectomy at the hospital Friday morning.

Robert Smith, who sustained minor injuries in an automobile wreck late Thursday afternoon, was treated at the hospital and dismissed.

Mrs. Clyde Grable of route 1 Big Spring was admitted to the hospital Thursday for observation.

Noel Lawson, admitted to the hospital several days ago for treatment, was about the same Friday.

## NAVAL HERO'S WIDOW WINS DELAY ON SALE OF HOME

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—A supreme court order, obtained at the last minute, delayed today the scheduled sale of the modest Brooklyn home of Mrs. Sadie Leslie Monssen, widow of a naval hero, who will soon have a destroyer named in his honor.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation had planned an auction sale because Mrs. Monssen, who receives a \$30-a-month federal pension, had not met a \$7,000 mortgage. Her lawyer obtained a show cause order yesterday and the case was put on the calendar for today.

## CONTRACTS AWARDED ON 98 AIRPLANES

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The war department awarded contracts totaling \$14,432,196 today for 98 airplanes and extensive air corps equipment. It was believed to be one of the largest contracts for aircraft in army history.

The contracts include the purchase of 13 additional flying fortresses, which will give the United States a total of 52 of these huge bombers.

Of the 98 airplanes, 91 bombers were ordered. Seven new type attack planes also were ordered.

## TO INSTALL RAILS ON P. O. STEPS

Hand rails, as an aid to elder people, will be installed on the postoffice steps, Postmaster Nat Shick said Friday. Authorization for procurement was received from the fourth postmaster general for the mailing.

Only \$7.95

Firestone TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

\$1 Weekly

A dependable time piece in yellow gold. A limited supply.

IWA'S JEWELRY

309 Main St.

## RODEO PRIZE AWARDS

Prize list for the fifth annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will stack up something like this:

Calf roping—Day money (awarded to winners each of three days), \$50, \$40, \$25, \$15, and \$10; best three day average a roping saddle by E. E. Brown and the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo; second best, boots by George Friday, Midland, and the rodeo; third best, Stetson hat by Albert M. Fisher Co.; and fourth best, head stall and bits by Big Spring Hardware.

Calf roping—Day money, \$50, \$40, \$25, \$15, and \$10; best three day average, roping saddle by E. E. Brown and the rodeo; second best, boots by George Friday, Midland, and the rodeo; third best, Stetson hat by Albert M. Fisher Co.

Bulldozing—Day money, \$50, \$30, \$20, and \$10; best three day average, gold belt set by George Friday, Midland, second best, Navajo saddle blanket by Farmers Gin Co.

Steer roping—Day money, \$50, \$30, \$20, \$10; best three day average pair of spurs by rodeo.

Bronc riding—Day money, \$50, \$30, \$20, and \$10; best three day average pair of spurs by rodeo.

Wild mule race—Day money, \$10, \$5; and a pair of Levi trousers.

## COURTHOUSE TOPIC REVIEWED BEFORE BUSINESS CLUB

Discussions surrounding the new courthouse proposal were brought to the American Business club Friday when that organization had County Judge Charles Sullivan and four commissioners as their guests.

Judge Sullivan again reviewed the need for a new courthouse, told of an application for a \$135,000 FWA grant, and then bared the alternatives of voting bonds for the county's share or selling the north half of the courthouse square to finance the deal.

Club members endorsed the new courthouse idea.

Guests for the day were A. Hickley, Newton Robinson, A. W. Thompson, H. E. Rutherford, J. Ed Brown and Ed Carpenter.

Mrs. Nat Shick and daughter, Miss Lillian, returned Thursday night from several days' visit in Mineral Wells.

Chester Matheny, advertising manager of Montgomery Ward company store in Big Spring, resumed his position Friday morning after a month's layoff. He recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is now fully recovered.

each show by Army Store and Lee Hanson.

PIONEER BATTEN DEEDS COOPER, July 1 (AP)—J. W. Brown, 77, oldest member of the Baptist State Missionary association, died today.

Misses Eva Jean and Martha Grimes of Abilene are spending their vacation here with their sister, Mrs. J. E. Hair.

B. O. JONES Grocery

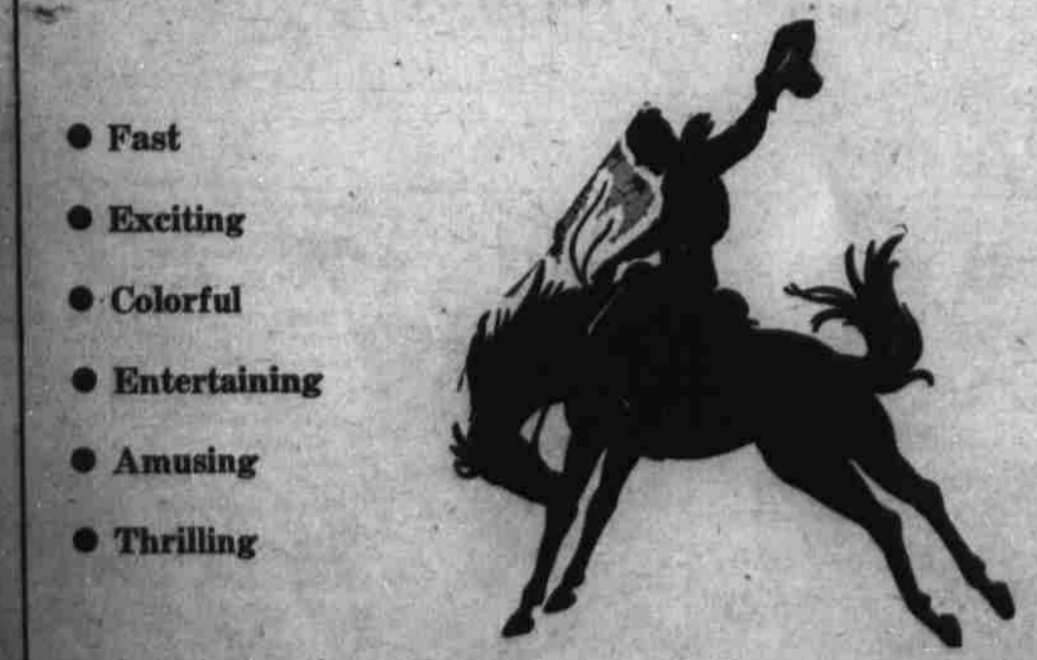
Phone 236 Free Delivery

Quality Foods at Prices That Please

July 4th is no time for a busy housewife to shop... so make your purchases today and Saturday from our complete stock.

Tomatoes	Fancy	5c
	E. Tex.	15c
Bananas	They will	4c
	Keep, lb.	
Lettuce	Extra	7c
	Nice, Head	
Cantaloupes	Each	10c
Grapefruit	Each	5c
Spuds	10 lbs. Long Whites	18c
Beans	Kentucky Wonder, lb.	7c
Plums - Peaches - Cherries		
Apricots - Grapes - Melons		
Picnic Supplies		
DRESSED HENS AND FRYERS		

# This is your— RODEO



It has always been the aim of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo to offer the best show that money and experience could produce... This year five years of experience and a far greater share of expense have gone into the making of the show we believe is the best ever presented in this area... Nothing has been spared in our efforts to perpetuate the spirit of the West, which is our heritage... Nothing has been left undone to make this year's rodeo the peak in entertainment... We proudly present it to you in six performances, at 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. on

Saturday Sunday Monday

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo, Inc.

## PARTNERS IN SAFETY!

### SELECT AND BUY Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

You may never drive your car at the record-breaking speeds made by America's famous race drivers—but isn't it a comforting thought to know that Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have proved their SAFETY at speeds much higher than you will ever drive? In planning your Fourth of July trip or your summer vacation tour, guard your life and the lives of your family with the only tires made that are Triple-Safe.

By Triple-Safe we mean—

First: Every fiber in every cord of every ply is saturated and coated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping which counteracts tire-destroying internal friction and heat. That means protection against blowouts.

Second: They have two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread. That means protection against punctures.

Third: They have a scientifically designed tread that stops your car up to 25% quicker. That means protection against skidding.

Only Firestone gives you these patented and exclusive SAFETY features. Join the Firestone Save-A-Life Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Tires—the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedways for your protection on the highways.

JOIN THE FIRESTONE CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crank and Margaret Sparks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over National N. B. C. Red Network. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

Firestone AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

507 East 3rd St. Phone 112

## TIPS FOR YOUR 4th OF JULY TRIP

FIRESTONE AUTORADIOS \$19.95

BATTERIES

FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS 65c

DRIVE LINES \$3.05 up

SPORT GOGGLES \$1.99 up

SEAT COVERS \$1.69 up

HORNS \$2.99 up

PIANO JUGS \$98.00 up

GOLF BALLS \$59.00 up