

Harlan Mine Riot Cases Passed To The Grand Jury

Bonds Of Some Defendants Hiked, All Are Released; Guns Mounted During Arraignment Proceedings

HARLAN, Ky., July 17 (AP)—Cases against 266 men and women arraigned today on charges growing out of a pitched battle between coal mine pickets and national guardsmen last week were passed to the grand jury by agreement between attorneys.

Bonds of 34 were raised from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Bail for 225 was set at \$500 each and all were released on their word. The 230 were held under the all-inclusive Kentucky charge of banding and confederating.

Bond for George Titler, secretary-treasurer of the Harlan District United Mine Workers Union was reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000. He faces charges of sedition, forcible rebellion and attack on a national guardsman, and banding and confederating. He also is under a peace bond.

Machine guns were mounted outside the courthouse and as persons entered they were searched by the military for firearms. There was no disorder.

Brigadier General Ellerbe Carter, commanding the state troops on duty in the Harlan area, brought Willie Fee, one of those who signed warrants against the 260 defendants and later arrested in the fatal shooting of a union miner, into court.

Carter said Fee, a non-union miner, had been beaten in jail and would attempt to identify his attackers.

Meanwhile, this troop-guarded soft coal field awaited eagerly results of a "peace" conference at Knoxville, Tenn.—"neutral ground"—between representatives of the Harlan Coal Operators association and the United Mine Workers (CIO).

Contract negotiations, broken off June 3, were renewed over the weekend by the UMW and the operators' association, last producing group raising the UMW's "union shop" agreement.

The second victim of last Wednesday's skirmish at the Mahan-Elliott coal mine, Daniel Nee, 39, died in a hospital yesterday. Dock Caldwell, a union miner, also was killed.

Beating and knifing of a non-union miner and three fatal shootings, one linked with current labor troubles, otherwise marked the weekend in Harlan county.

John Collins, 32, who said he was a non-union miner at Eraper, told the militiamen five men, four of whom he identified as union miners, attacked him near his home. His conditions was not believed to be serious.

Ex-Governor Leche Before Grand Jury

Others With Him When Smith Resigned Are Summoned

BATON ROUGE, La., July 17 (AP)—Former Governor Richard W. Leche testified today before the parish grand jury investigating muddled state affairs for a half hour, whereupon the inquisitorial body recessed at noon until 1:30 p. m.

Executive Session
Before hearing Leche, the grand jury met in executive session for nearly an hour, during which Attorney General David M. Ellison, District Attorney Dewey Sanchez and Special Assistant Attorney General J. Fair Hardin, Shreveport, remained outside the jury room.

Then the three attorneys were called into the secret chambers for a conference lasting nearly a half hour. Leche, first witness called, entered the jury room at 11:27 a. m.

Prior to his being called into the jury room, the former governor chatted with friends in the hallway outside. He had arrived early along with Associate Justice John Fournet of the state supreme court and General Louis F. Casere, superintendent of state police.

Leche, Gurre and Fournet were present at the executive mansion June 25 when Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned as president of Louisiana State university and disappeared.

Arrested in Canada and returned to a jail cell here, Dr. Smith remarked that his flight was a "mistake" and: "I was ill-advised to leave."

The parish (county) inquisitorial body has voted true bills against nine persons.

Dr. Smith was indicted on 24 charges, ranging from forgery to embezzlement of \$100,000 of university funds.

Judge Fournet, in a statement July 3, said he and other state officials were present in the governor's mansion when Dr. Smith tendered his resignation to Leche, then governor.

In a written statement June 25 announcing Smith's resignation, Leche declared "for some time our auditors have been making a thorough investigation of the books and record of the Louisiana State university..." The following day, as he had asserted the week before he would do because of ill health, Leche resigned.

A federal grand jury reconvened at New Orleans today, but was held by a battery of investigators headed by Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge.

On the scene were investigators for the interior, justice and treasury departments, the WPA and the PWA, inquiring into matters ranging from reports of "hot toll" to alleged WPA frauds.

A new arrival today was Elmer Irey, chief of the intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue, leading to a belief possible income tax violations also were under scrutiny.

The 23-year-old former college sophomore, accused of shooting Jack Peterson and Ella M. Koury as they lay bound and helpless on the desert, said expressiveness between his father and his counsel while Hardy detailed the acts which he said constituted premeditation of murder.

Four successive acts of the youth showed the slayings were premeditated and deliberate, Hardy told the jury, which for three weeks had heard evidence against Burgunder, the youth's alibi that a "pal" did the shooting, and testimony of his parents they believed him mentally unbalanced.

Attorneys for both the prosecution and the defense said they expected the jurors to receive the case late today.

SAD RESCUE WORKERS EMERGE



Despair mirrored in their faces, two members of a rescue crew emerge from a mine at Providence, Ky., after 17 hours work attempting to save 28 entombed men. Burke Fugate, left, had a son, Ned, in the mine at the time of the explosion. John Daniels, Kentucky's chief mine inspector, expressed fear all 28 might be dead.

28 Deaths Counted In Mine Explosion

PROVIDENCE, Ky., July 17 (AP)—Bodies of nine men were found deep in the Duvin coal mine by a rescue crew early today, raising to 28 the death toll from an explosion last Friday night.

From rescue workers, F. V. Ruckman, president of the mining company located near this western Kentucky town, receiving by telephone the word that crushed last, half-hearted hopes the nine might still be alive after a search of nearly 80 hours.

Bodies of the other 19 victims were found Saturday. Ten men escaped safely from the mine following the blast.

John Daniel, state mine inspector, said efforts to remove the bodies from the mine probably would not be resumed until later in the morning. He explained additional ventilation was necessary to clear air in mine entries.

Earlier, a rescue squad had begun the task of taking bodies of the 19 men found previously to the surface, but Daniel said poor air conditions slowed the work.

Company officials listed the nine men whose bodies were found today as Arch Gold, 43, a foreman; Rudolph Little, 30; Charles Wallace, 34; Sike Boyd, 48, negro; Clyde Cole, 28; Gordon Hodge, 40; Wanda Williams, 28, negro; Allen Chambers, 28, negro, and Elmer Sales, 45. All were married.

A spark igniting gas fumes is believed to have caused the explosion.

A hastily-organized Providence citizen's committee issued a plea for between \$100,000 and \$125,000 to care for "destitute" families of the victims.

Dog Ordinance Says Britain To Stand Firm

LONDON, July 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared today in the house of commons the British government "would not and could not" reverse its foreign policy in the Far East at the "demand of another power."

He was referring to statements in both the Japanese and British press that Japan had made such demands as a condition for opening of negotiations on the Tientsin dispute.

The prime minister denied the government had received any demands from Tokyo.

"In the opinion of His Majesty's ambassador at Tokyo," he explained, "the Japanese official attitude would be more correctly described as a desire that Great Britain should endeavor to regard the Sino-Japanese hostilities with more understanding of Japan's difficulties and the Japanese side of the case."

"His Majesty's government share the ambassador's view that to attribute to the Japanese government an intention which may be found to have no basis in fact would only be calculated to prejudice success of the negotiations."

He said no date had been set for the start of the negotiations.

COAST GUARD PLANE CRASH IS PROBED
NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)—A coast guard board of inquiry today began an investigation into the crash at sea of a coast guard "mercy plane" with loss of three lives.

One theory before the board was that a "gas explosion" caused the hydroplane V-194 to crack-up as it left the water after picking up a pneumonia-stricken seaman Saturday from the Ketchikan, 150 miles southeast of here.

The sailor, George Temple Priest, 36, and two members of the plane's crew—Lieut. William Lee Clemmer, commander, and John Radan, Jr., pilot, of Bessemer, Pa.—were killed.

Five other men aboard the hydroplane were brought to the marine hospital at Stapleton, Staten Island. One survivor, Russell D. Hayes, a yeoman, was in a serious condition.

FIVE JAILED AFTER YOUTH ASSAULTED
Five men were jailed Sunday for vagrancy and one of them entered a guilty plea to an assault charge in city court Monday following an attack on a Hobbs, N. M., youth.

Ed Spurling, Jr. of Hobbs told officers that he had been knocked down and kicked when he refused to give one of the men some money. The men were picked up at what officers described as the west side "jungle."

FDR To Push For Revised Neutrality?

Leaders Confer On Outlook, But Give No Hint On Plans

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley reported "no decision had been reached" on the next move in the congressional deadlock over neutrality legislation today after a conference with President Roosevelt attended by Secretary Hull.

"Overwhelming Duty"
After the usual Monday-morning meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and his congressional leaders, Barkley told reporters the whole matter, including an adjournment date for congress, was in the study stage. He added, however:

"I don't believe congress would adjourn in the face of an overwhelming duty it might be called upon to perform."

Whether that statement foretold a determination by the administration to continue pressure for neutrality legislation at this session was not disclosed. The president and Hull in a joint message to congress Friday, asked for immediate action on the neutrality issue.

The conference which lasted an hour and a half, was attended also by Vice-President Garner, Speaker Barkley and House Democratic Leader Rayburn.

Barkley said the entire legislative field had been discussed, including the \$2,800,000 lending bill.

Asked by a reporter whether the situation on the lending measure looked "all right," Barkley replied:

"So far as I can tell, yes. Hearings probably will be concluded in the senate committee in a day or so."

While nothing can be determined about possible changes in the legislation until the committee meets in executive session, the majority leader asserted there probably would be some.

Interest centered not only on the lending legislation, but on the question of whether the president would make any further effort toward prompt congressional repeal of the arms embargo against warring nations.

Although a joint message from Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull told congress last week it was "highly advisable" to enact neutrality legislation at the current session, there was a general feeling in the senate the issue was dead and could be revived only at a new session.

Stocks Soar On Heavy Buying

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)—Buyers plunged into the market today faster than the ticker tape could operate and stock prices jumped \$1 to \$7 a share before the final gong rang.

With the tape running several minutes behind transactions near the close, operations approximated 1,700,000 shares—one of the largest trading seasons of the year.

SPENCE TO CAPITAL ON PWA PROJECT

City Manager E. V. Spence left Sunday evening for Washington, D. C., in an attempt to expedite the city's \$46,000,000 amendment application for the half million dollar PWA waterworks improvement project.

He planned to spend Monday in conference with PWA regional officials at Fort Worth before boarding an American Airlines plane for the capital. Spence planned to return here the latter part of the week.

NEGROES LEAVE N. M. TOWN AFTER WHITE MAN IS SLAIN

LOVINGTON, N. M., July 17 (AP)—The early Sunday morning killing of a white man placed three negroes in jail here today, one accused of the slaying, and brought what was believed to be a complete exodus of the town's small negro population.

Sheriff Horace Owens said he would file murder charges against Clarence Martin, 39-year-old negro whom he quoted as confessing in a signed statement the slaying of Gordon Reynolds, 46, a garage employe.

Reynolds' body was found early yesterday near the home of a friend he had said he was going to visit when last seen about midnight. His head was crushed and a coroner's jury found he had been beaten to death with a rock.

The sheriff said he had learned Reynolds and Martin had quarreled while matching coins.

Held with Martin were Joe Hutchings, 31, negro, whom Owens said would be charged with harboring a fugitive, and Raymond B. Hill, 28, negro, arrested as a material witness.

It was believed, though not all, the estimated 50 or 60 negroes in Lovington had fled the city, leaving behind their belongings.

Relief Wage Fight Is Carried Before Congress Leaders

Union Men Want To Know Why Efforts In Their Behalf Have Ceased; Alliance May Call Off Strikes

By The Associated Press
American Federation of Labor officials at Washington, pressing their fight to restore the prevailing wage scale to WPA, carried an appeal direct to the capitol today.

President William Green headed a committee which arranged today on Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn, the house majority leader. They planned to go next to Vice President Garner at the senate.

Harry Bates, president of the Bricklayers Union of the AFL, said the committee hoped to learn why a group led by Senator Murray (D-Mont) had "cooled off" on proposing amendments which would end the controversial 130-hour work month required under the new relief act.

Representative Casey (D-Mass) described the 130-hour requirement, which has caused thousands of WPA workers to strike, as the work of northern republicans and southern democrats who "dislike all forms of relief."

Earlier, there were these developments:
1. David Lasser, head of the Workers Alliance, disclosed the organization's national board was voting on the question of ending temporarily all work stoppages in which the alliance has been participating.

2. John L. Lewis, CIO president, said in Chicago the new relief bill "is a direct repudiation of the pledges made by the democratic party in its 1936 program."

3. Declaring maintenance of the new wage regulations constitutes a lockout by the government, James L. McDevitt, president of the Philadelphia Building Trades council, ordered the council's 2,000 members to stay away from work on all WPA projects today.

Union rules, McDevitt said, require expulsion of any member who reports to a "lockout" employer.

The decision of a group of Senators, led by Senator Murray, to cease their attempt to restore the prevailing wage system for WPA work was followed by a statement yesterday by Representative Sabath (D-Ill) that he did not know whether he would press for action on a similar proposal in the house.

It was the cessation of this system on July 1, and substitution of the 130-hour month for all WPA workers that started the strikes in many cities throughout the United States. Weekend estimates indicated at least 20,000 WPA employes had been dismissed for being absent five days during the walkouts.

In New York City, officials began dismissing at the rate of 2,500 persons a day 15,000 WPA workers who had been on the rolls 18 months or more, in conformity with the new relief act. A half day work stoppage protesting the dismissals was called for Wednesday by the WPA Teachers Union (AFL), representing 10,000 teachers and educational workers on WPA projects in New York.

Most of those dismissed were expected to return to home relief.

Lasser, whose Workers Alliance is open to WPA workers and the unemployed, telegraphed Senator Murray the poll on ending work stoppages was being taken so congress could study changes in the law in an atmosphere of calmness and reason.

Convict Takes Police Auto

KANSAS CITY, July 17 (AP)—Theft at gunpoint of a police captain's automobile, sent Missouri highway patrolmen into the search for Jack Russell, Oklahoma fugitive sought throughout the midwest for a slaying and two kidnappings.

The gunman entered a garage here early today and ordered Huron Cox, negro attendant, to charge the battery of a car later identified by engine number as one stolen in Kenosha, Wis.

Meanwhile he casually inspected the car of Capt. Joseph F. Welsh, commander of a police substation. "Hey," he called, "I want this car."

Cox looked up—into the muzzle of a pistol. The man blindfolded the negro, drove him two blocks from the garage, pushed him out.

He sped on, once passing a police cruiser but the patrolmen made no attempt to halt the chief's car.

The gunman later was seen going east on Highway 50, one of the main thoroughfares to St. Louis. Russell, 37 years old, is wanted for questioning in the brutal killing of Billy S. Hamilton, 23, of Arkansas City, Kan., near Ringwood, Ill., Friday. Officers also want to question him about the kidnappings of Bud Egholm, 25, of Oklahoma City in Kenosha, Wis. night and of R. E. Brown, McAlister, Okla., photographer, shortly after Russell escaped from a McAlister prison guard last Tuesday.

Military Talks Are Scheduled

LONDON, July 17 (AP)—The new inspector-general of the British overseas forces, Major-General Sir Edmund Ironside, took off from Croydon airport for Warsaw today for staff talks with the Polish high military command.

The visit, the war office said, was a continuation of the military contact already established.

War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha and an number of high officials at about the same time took off for a tour of anti-aircraft gun positions and searchlights in Yorkshire, in northeast England.

As Gen. Ironside left it was understood the question of Britain, France and Poland acting under a unified command in event of war would be discussed in Warsaw.

French staff officers arranged talks with Turkish military experts at Ankara, the Turkish capital, on defense plans under the

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday.
EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday.
TEMPERATURES
Sun. Mon. P.M. A.M.
1 91 77
2 85 70
3 85 70
4 84 74
5 80 73
6 80 71
7 80 74
8 80 76
9 81 79
10 81 79
11 80 80
12 78 80
Sunset today 7:52 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday 5:35 a. m.

SHY GROOM



Shy Doug Corrigan hides behind his marriage license after buying it at San Antonio, where he was to be married this afternoon to Miss Elizabeth Marvin. The two planned a honeymoon by plane, but their destination was kept secret.

State Demands Youth's Life

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 17 (AP)—The state demanded of a jury today that Robert Burgunder pay with his life for the "murderous savagery" which Leslie Hardy, assistant prosecutor, asserted the youth exhibited in killing two automobile salesmen.

Hardy delivered the first of the prosecution's arguments to the jury in support of its request for a verdict of guilty of first degree murder with death in the lethal gas chamber as the penalty.

The 23-year-old former college sophomore, accused of shooting Jack Peterson and Ella M. Koury as they lay bound and helpless on the desert, said expressiveness between his father and his counsel while Hardy detailed the acts which he said constituted premeditation of murder.

Four successive acts of the youth showed the slayings were premeditated and deliberate, Hardy told the jury, which for three weeks had heard evidence against Burgunder, the youth's alibi that a "pal" did the shooting, and testimony of his parents they believed him mentally unbalanced.

Attorneys for both the prosecution and the defense said they expected the jurors to receive the case late today.

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FUNDS SET UP FOR WILD LIFE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Secretary Ickes announced today he had apportioned \$1,380,000 for development of wild life resources during the year ending next June 30.

States must indicate within 60 days whether they desire to avail themselves of the fund or forfeit their allotments.

The money was allotted among states on a basis of acreage and hunting licenses sold and must be used to pay 75 per cent of the cost of developing wild life resources. States pay the remaining 25 per cent.

To participate in the government's program, states must have a conservation law and a prohibition against diverting proceeds from hunting licenses for purposes other than administration of state game departments.

Among the allotments was: Texas \$71,696.

FOREST FIRE RACES IN YELLOWSTONE PK.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., July 17 (AP)—Airplanes, short-wave radio, pack mules and hundreds of men were mobilized today in fighting Yellowstone park's worst forest fire since 1931.

A stout wind swept the 1,500-acre blaze out of the control of 175 men last night, and Park Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers put in a hurry call for 300 more Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees to battle the flames.

The fire burned along a three and one-half mile front on Mirror Plateau 11 miles north of Fishing Bridge, in the east central section of the park. No buildings were threatened immediately.

SHIRLEY ROBBINS AND DAUGHTER BURNED AS HOUSE DAMAGED

Shirley Robbins, manager of the Country Club, and his daughter, Shirley June, suffered minor burns when fire damaged the family quarters early Monday morning.

Shirley June sustained burns about her arms in fleeing the blazing structure and Robbins was burned slightly about the hands from fighting the blaze until city firemen could arrive.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately learned but it was theorized that a faulty drop might have started. Three walls of one room were damaged, but sheetrock construction held the flames in check.

Owners may reclaim their impounded dogs by calling at the hospital at the end of West Fourth street and by having dogs vaccinated and licensed.

WINS ADDITIONAL SHOOTING HONORS

L. P. McCasland, sharp-shooting state highway patrolman stationed here, Sunday added more laurels to his growing list of achievements in pistol matches.

He finished second in the grand aggregate for six matches held at Lubbock Sunday, finishing only 10 points behind C. L. Curley, Austin, the winner. Curley scored 1,075 points in the six matches and McCasland 1,065. Until the last match, McCasland held the lead.

Besides finishing second on the aggregate, McCasland finished first in three of the matches and sacked up second places in the three remaining matches.

GARNER SUPPORTERS SEEKING BACKING OF 'RANK AND FILE'

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—A plan to take the fight for the next democratic presidential nomination to the rank and file of party voters is being worked out by campaign managers for Vice President Garner.

The idea is being fostered to meet what they say is a growing intention of several states to send uninstructed delegates to the 1940 national convention.

Party leaders in these states say they have received broad intimations from President Roosevelt that he would like to see them send uninstructed delegates.

Four-sevenths of the delegates to national conventions are chosen in state conventions, or in a few cases by state party committees, which are usually fairly well controlled by the top-ranking politicians of those states.

Three-sevenths of the delegates, less than enough to nominate any candidate, are picked in primaries.

The Garner leaders hope to accomplish an awakening of interest among rank and file democrats which will stir them to such action as will make their voice heard when delegates are chosen.

The way to do this, they say, is to put into the hands of the voters a

Violent Death Total At 14

Fatal shootings and automobile accidents accounted for nine of the fourteen persons who died violently in Texas last weekend.

Two were drowned, one died from heat, one was hit by a train and one was electrocuted.

Julio Ramos, 23, of Carasco, Venezuela, was injured fatally, and Armando Schwarz, 19, also of Carasco and Elmer Morrell, 25, of Berkeley, Calif., were hurt seriously when an automobile overturned 15 miles north of Dalhart.

Other traffic victims were Mrs. Paul R. Davis, 42, of San Antonio, killed at Columbusburg; James Oscar White, 34, Corpus Christi, killed near Banquete, and A. B. Ellis, 46, Houston architect.

Accidental gunshot wounds brought death to Mrs. Louise Nitch of San Antonio, and R. H. Fairchild, 60, of Rockport, W. A.

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See GARNER, Page 5, Col. 2

Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
 Entered as second class mail matter at the Post-office at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879
JOE W. GALBRAITH Publisher
ROBT. W. WHIPKEY Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUBE Business Manager
 Office 210 East Third St.
 Telephone 728 or 729

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Mail	Carrier
One Year	\$5.00	\$7.50
Six Months	\$3.00	\$4.50
Three Months	\$1.50	\$2.25
One Month	\$.50	\$.75

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No Easy Tax Road

The ruling of Attorney General Gerald Mann hews to the line of the constitution in holding a new state law under which a delinquent taxpayer could apply for relief void. It ought to be a warning to those who would seek an easy way to avoid taxes. There is none, and the attorney general renders a service to all taxpayers in holding as he has.

The ruling means that old practice will continue to prevail. Cities like Big Spring and counties like Howard may continue to file suits for the collection of delinquent property taxes. Citizens who think current assessments are too high may appear before boards of equalization, a right they have always had, even as those who have become delinquent had recourse.

The law Mann held valid seemed, on its face, to be fair to the owner who pays since it applied to current assessments, but it did not give the person who had already paid a tax any recourse. That inequity would stand, if it, in fact, existed.

It is too bad that the delinquent tax total in most places remains uncollectible in the main. Something ought to be done about it, perhaps, but the difficulties of being equitable in reducing past assessments while some have paid is obvious to all. There would be certain advantages in this to a minority of citizens and to hard-pressed governmental units seeking additional finances.

Mr. Mann's ruling is as a voice raised in the wilderness in behalf of the honest taxpayer who pays on time and in full. So long as the constitution remains and its interpreters judge it in this manner, then a good citizen who pays in full will not be a sucker for so doing. Any deviation, however, that condones laxity in tax paying by rewarding it, is certain sooner or later to permeate the entire tax structure. Those who utilize devious paths such as provided by the recently enacted law may be taking the step that leads to the destruction of local governments. Certainly they cannot exist without revenue, and there's little to be commended in taking steps toward temporary gain when that policy may react to ultimate harm to the governmental agency which much continue to depend on the people for its financial support.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Although the Philippines are an American possession, there never have been many of these little brown people in New York—no sizable colony at any rate. I sometimes see Filipinos along the waterfront, but I have never seen a Filipino.

Most of the islanders in town are mess boys on liners and battleships. They make excellent cooks. But the most popular of all Filipinos are the fighters. New York obtains a microscopic inspection of their qualities when these pugilists fight at Madison Square Garden. They are fast, shifty battlers, light hitters as a rule, but dead game. They have been known to kill themselves by the intensity of their attacks. Their hearts can't seem to stand up under what they want to do with their fists. It is a tragic sight to see these little fellows, light as feathers and faster than mercury, slugging it out with men of more solid build.

Here's a sort of unfinished symphony. We didn't get it first hand. It was passed on to us by one of our co-workers who saw the whole thing—except for the unfinished part.

He was riding the Flushing division of the subway en route home from work the other evening. The train was crowded, and passengers were pouring in and out of his particular car at every station. It was, of course, that well-known evening rush hour.

Standing near the center door of the car was a comely young woman whose arms were loaded heavily with bundles, apparently the fruits of an extensive shopping expedition. Her hands were busily occupied with steadying her cargo.

With a grind and a jerk, the train halted at the Boulevard Junction station. The door slid open. Our heavily-laden heroine stepped from the car to the platform. But, alas, as she stepped, a bit of her undergarments broke from their moorings and slid down around her ankles. That left her on a crowded platform, her arms full, and her scanties at half mast.

Just then, the car door slid shut, and the train, our informer aboard, rolled heavily out of the station. All of which left our informer still wondering how the story ended. He says he's probably worried more about it than has the victim herself.

News item: "His old battered hat lay beside him," says the New York World Telegram, reporting a suicide.

Comment: Research fails to disclose any man or woman with a new hat who has ever committed suicide. Suicide is a case of collapsed ego—and psychologists say that a new hat and an inferiority complex don't go together.

They tell me there's some pink champagne going around which isn't champagne at all. It's a table wine (blush 'em) which certain villains have carbonated and are foisting on an unsuspecting public.

I had breakfast the other morning in a hotel that caters to continental and a family of Greeks came down. They had just arrived in America. They had two little boys, about seven, and while they were in the lobby they gabbled in Greek and in broken English. But they cut out that nonsense when their mother joined them. They greeted her in French. In showing their manners they aren't allowed to speak anything but French.

The Timid Soul



FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Ruff

Chapter 36
Mistaken Identity

Richard Craftonbury reached the foot of the steps and proceeded a yard or two along the gravel path that led away from them.

"My property," he said, somewhat pompously, "extends right down to the Sound."

Miss Dorothy South shot an apprehensive glance over her shoulder. She had some vague idea of attempting to signal Ape Coletti to desist from caring his particular gentleman with his blackjack. But, even as the notion crossed her mind, she knew it wouldn't work. The Ape would never interpret a signal correctly.

Perforce she had to bring her head back to a normal position to give attention to Richard Craftonbury.

"If you look across the water," Richard Craftonbury was saying, "you can see the lights of . . ."

"He got no further, there was a quick step behind them and a soft dull thud. For the ten thousandth part of a second Richard Craftonbury, whose mind had been on lights and that of all of them were in his head. Then he slumped to the ground.

A horrified scream rose to the lips of Miss Dorothy South, but she choked it back. The next instant Ape Coletti was at her side, grinning complacently.

"It was no great work, huh, Dottie?" he said in a hoarse whisper. With a Herculean effort Miss South regained a soupçon of her accustomed poise.

"Now you've done it, you dumb wop," said Miss South. And without giving the Ape time to get over one of his brilliant comebacks, she turned and fled.

For a brief moment Mr. Coletti remained standing over the prostrate form of Richard Craftonbury, scratching his head. What had he done, anyway, except to carry out his orders to the letter?

Well, he supposed that Dorothy, having unburdened herself of that uncomplimentary remark, had rushed off to faint in the driveway in accordance with the Chisleier's instructions. And he brought up another point. Where the devil was the Chisleier, anyhow? He'd been gone for hours and Coletti was somewhat concerned lest he might be pocketing certain items of value within the house which he would refrain from declaring in the final division of the swag. He shook his head. Good, it was getting so a guy couldn't trust anybody.

He, Coletti, was a prudent experienced workman who used the tough system. Crushing one of the handkerchiefs into a wad, he inserted it in the unprotecting mouth of Mr. Adams. Then he stretched the other handkerchief to its full length, placed it across Mr. Adams' mouth and secured it behind his head. The job was finished. And now the Ape felt justified in viewing his own handiwork.

Bending over, he lifted Mr. Adams to a sitting position and propped him against the wall of the smokehouse. Then he struck a match. The next instant Mr. Coletti emitted a startled yelp.

"Goa whik," he cried aghast. "It's da wrong guy, Dottie!"

For a few breathless seconds he stood staring at Richard Craftonbury in fascinated horror. Then panic seized Mr. Coletti. This was all highly irregular. It was a condition not covered by the Chisleier's instructions. And without instructions from the Chisleier, Mr. Coletti was at a loss as to how to proceed.

Quick Thinking

Of a sudden he thought more deeply about the Chisleier. When that acid-tongued grammarian arrived to find an unknown individual, who probably had no commercial value whatsoever, trussed, gagged and waiting for removal, heaven help the Fride of the Golf!

All the invective that the Chisleier had ever heaped upon his unintelligent brow would seem pale pink compared to what he would say when he discovered this business. Suddenly the Ape made up his mind. He couldn't take what the Chisleier would dish out. He would go from here, that was what he would do.

Anyhow, he thought as he raced through the parkland toward the main road, this mess wasn't his fault. It was Dottie's for bringing out the wrong fellow. How was he to know? Now she as probably lying in the driveway, waiting to wake up and give that gang a cock-and-bull story. Well, she'd wake up in the hoosegaw, that was what. And Mr. Coletti had no intention of waking up with her. He had left the car.

He tore along beneath the trees. Ahead of him shone the lights of the highway. A low stone wall, dividing the property of Richard Craftonbury Adams from the public thoroughfare, rose to bar his way. The Ape, going good now, took it in his stride. A moment later he was in the field where they had left the car.

With a suppressed cry of triumph he leapt into the vehicle, switched on the lights. In a second he had inserted the key in the ignition and started the motor. But, just as he was heading the car out of the field, he received a shock that momentarily chilled his blood. "Stop on it," said a voice from the seat behind him.

The Ape flashed around. Then he relaxed. "Dottie!" he exclaimed. "Don't ask why I'm here," Miss South instructed him "Just drive."

The Ape was willing to drive. But he was not prepared to refrain from asking questions. "How'd you know where da car was?" he inquired. "I found it by using my head," Miss South informed him. "I knew the Chisleier would leave it some-

where handy. And I'll tell you something more, Angel-Face. If you hadn't had the keys I'd have been half-way to New York already."

By now they were speeding down the main road in the direction of the hamlet just mentioned.

"Say," demanded the Ape interestedly, "How come you bring out da wrong guy, Dottie?"

This was a subject upon which Miss South cared not to dwell. "It's a long story," she said, in a tone calculated to discourage further questioning.

For ten miles they flew along in silence.

"Hey!" said Coletti suddenly. "Who wuz dat guy I socked, anyhow?"

Miss South took a breath. "De big eri muckmuck!" Coletti inquired.

Miss South nodded vaguely. "But I fought he wuz in Yurup," said the Ape.

"He was. He came home unexpectedly."

"Wul, gee," said the Ape. "He'd be as good a smatch as de other lug." He peered at Miss South in alarm. "Whate's matter wid you, anyway, Dottie? Losin' yer grip?"

Miss South looked at the Ape with an expression that might have been a distant cousin to admiration. "Good Lord, Ape," she cried. "For once you seem to be right, I was a fool not to have thought of that! I—I guess I was a little confused for the moment. Turn around quick. There may be time yet."

Continued on Page 5

Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound		Arrive	Depart
No. 2	7:40 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	
No. 6	11:10 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	
T&P Trains—Westbound		Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:50 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	
No. 7	7:10 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	
Eastbound		Arrive	Depart
	3:05 a.m.	2:10 a.m.	
	8:25 a.m.	6:34 a.m.	
	9:35 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	
	10:40 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	
Westbound		Arrive	Depart
	12:05 a.m.	12:15 a.m.	
	4:00 a.m.	4:00 a.m.	
	8:25 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	
	9:50 a.m.	9:55 a.m.	
	7:59 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	
Northbound		Arrive	Depart
	9:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	
	7:45 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	
	7:45 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	
Southbound		Arrive	Depart
	2:35 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	
	9:20 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	
	4:25 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	
	10:55 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	
Flowers—Eastbound		Arrive	Depart
	8:20 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	
Flowers—Westbound		Arrive	Depart
	7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	

Washington Daybook

By COMMANDER L. P. LOVETTE
 United States Navy
 (Funch-bitting for Preston Grover, on vacation.)
WASHINGTON—About 225 years ago, a Monsieur de Callieres wrote a handbook for ambassadors entitled "How to Negotiate with Sovereigns." At one place, he said, in effect, that "stuffed shirts" in diplomatic robes served for ostentatious display by parading wealth and carrying great names to swanky gatherings.

And he added:
 "But when affairs have to be negotiated, a man is needed, not an idol."
 The United States has had such a man in Admiral H. E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic Fleet, the officer charged with the protection of American nationals and their property.

The navy is an independent branch and not subject to orders of the department of state, although that department formulates and interprets matters of major national policy. Nevertheless, American ambassadors, ministers and consuls often have to act in concert with naval officers.

The cooperation of state and navy officials in China has been a splendid example of team work. From the very beginning of the Sino-Japanese war, Admiral Yarnell has considered it his paramount duty to protect United States nationals and United States possessions. In close cooperation with astute Ambassador Nelson Johnson and other officials, and with a naval force often dispersed in far-flung outposts, the admiral has insisted with firmness, firmness and discretion, upon the preservation of American rights and the prestige of his country. This was no mean job to accomplish without threat or bluster.

TREATIES OVERBOARD
 The admiral knows, as we all know, that the disarmament treaties have gone by the board. And that so has the Nine Power treaty of February, 1922, which reiterated the principle of the Open Door and bound the signatories (of which Japan was one) to respect the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

The admiral was confronted with a great military power on the march. And, to confuse matters more, China was pursuing the "scorched earth policy," dynamiting and burning during the mass retreat. The admiral met this state of affairs with equanimity.

It was Admiral Yarnell's duty to conform to his government's position as enunciated by Secretary Hull: "This country constantly and consistently advocates maintenance of peace. We advocate abstinence by all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations. . . . We advocate faithful observance of international agreements."

The nationalists of western powers were nervous and in some cases panicky. Huge investments were going up in smoke; American women and children had to be evacuated; shipping had to be commandeered. But amid the great chaos in the Orient Admiral Yarnell stood firm.

The admiral meant what he said when, in September, 1937, he informed all commanding officers of the Asiatic fleet: "Naval vessels will be stationed in ports where American citizens are concentrated and will remain there until it is no longer possible or necessary to protect them, or until they have been evacuated."

In regard to Japan's June warning for vessels and nationals of third powers to evacuate Swatow, Admiral Yarnell replied that United States naval vessels would remain as long as American citizens were in need of protection.

The U. S. navy stayed on the job. Admiral Yarnell is well fitted for his duties. His profound interest in the Far East commenced during the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer rebellion when he was serving in the Orient as a young officer. By study of men and books, he has acquired a vast fund of information on Asia.

The admiral will arrive home this August. His sea-going career is nearly over. He has earned the gratitude of our people. He was truly the man for the job, the quarter-deck diplomat at his best.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—When and if the producers get around to checking up on "waste" in their necessarily erratic industry, I hope they'll take stock of the human goods they blindly consign to, practically speaking, the shelf. And there's no better example of wasted talents in town than is afforded by the story of Walter Abel.

Here's an actor proved not only on stage but on screen. After one unhappy experience in Hollywood, lured from the stage but kept idle, he tried it again. It was unfortunate that his return was as D'Artagnan in RKO's re-make of "The Three Musketeers," because he's not exactly the swashbuckling type. He did what he could with that role, more than justified his stage reputation as the vigorous attorney in Spencer Tracy's film, "Fury." At RKO he went not only to the B's, but to "Second Wife," such a bad B that it drew crowds—to laugh at and hiss and cheer everything in it. Fun for the audiences, but tough for Abel. Since then, always ably, Abel has filled leading roles in secondary films, or secondary roles in better films, and nobody has given him a chance to repeat his "Fury" hit.

The other evening, arriving early at a preview, I sat through most of a little quickie which was obviously a revamping of the "Boys Town" theme. Abel was the star, and he was doing a good job with the part and the dialogue handed him. But no actor can survive too many sicker-flickers. Abel has had more than his share of them.

Gregory Ratoff, of all pipe, has gone prima donna. . . . Closed sets on "Intermezzo" the other day. . . . It was only coincidence that Dennis O'Keefe, playing in support of Sandy, the milkman's daughter, in "Unexpected Father," picked a milk truck for his auto collision. . . . O'Keefe, with only a couple of scenes to go, was "doubled" for them. . . . They're talking of a roadshow for "Gone With the Wind"—and a sneak preview, because of tremendous footage, beginning about 6 p. m. . . . Henry Fonda will be Tom Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath," with John Ford, the right man for the job, directing. . . . Randolph Scott was shooting up the Bella Union saloon for a scene in "Frontier Marshal" and the man on the sidelines, winching, was Marvin Sinton, special props expert. . . . Sinton had worked a month building the 30-odd "old" lamps Scott riddled in one quick take. . . . For more than 20 years he has been making period lamps for movies.

The forgotten woman, Sigrid Gurie, is being remembered because of her work in "The Forgotten Woman." . . . She gets the lead in "Rio," a special that has been written for Danielle Darrieux of France, who will be the forgotten woman of Hollywood if she doesn't settle some of those French lawsuits and see these caters some more.

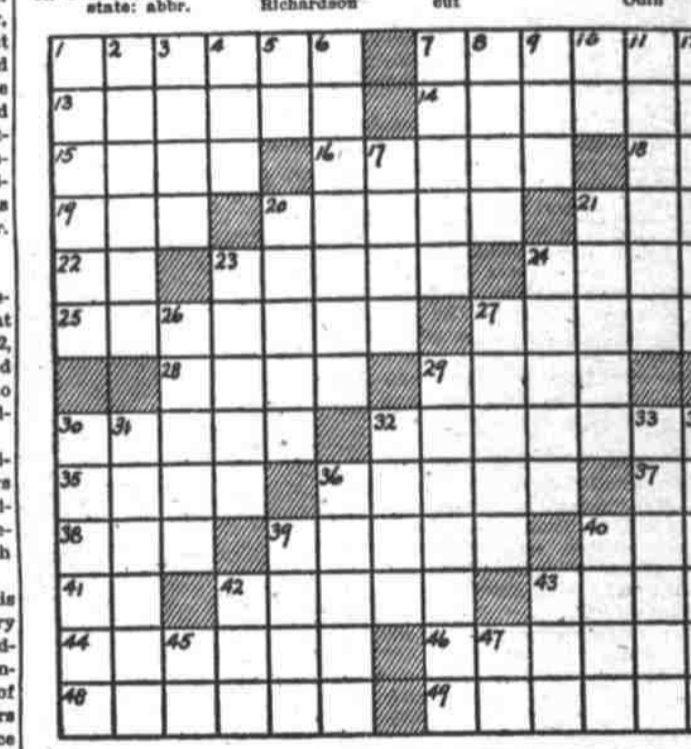
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Forgive
- Follows
- Halstant
- Pussling question
- Numerous
- Meanwhile
- New
- Old times; poetic
- Adhere
- Norwegian territorial division
- School
- Spot
- Russian river
- Ancient capital of Syria
- Kind of Scotch porridge
- Reproach
- Burrows
- Ganutt
- Slaves amends for
- Having an offensive smell
- Notes of the earth's axis
- Allow
- Exclamation
- Wild plums
- Boggy
- Old Dominion state; abbr.

DOWN

- Abode of King Arthur
- Year apart
- Thirsty
- Four
- Fail to give due attention to
- Restrains
- Heroine of a novel by Richardson
- High above the ground
- Altitude
- Called forth
- Slurker
- Extends a subscription
- High
- Abode of King Arthur
- Year apart
- Thirsty
- Four
- Fail to give due attention to
- Restrains
- Heroine of a novel by Richardson



JEFFERS RESUMES PASTORAL DUTIES

LOS ANGELES, July 17 (AP)—Evangelist Joseph Jeffers, acquitted with his wife, Zella Joy, on four morals charges, resumed his regular duties as pastor of the Kingdom church today.

The evangelist delivered a sermon at the church yesterday.

A superior court jury Saturday acquitted the couple of charges of giving nude exhibitions at their apartment.

The state had presented sensational evidence in purported motion pictures and phonograph recordings of "parties" at the Jeffers place and in testimony of district attorney's investigators.

ON FISHING TRIP
LANSING, Kas., July 17 (AP)—Friends scoffed as Larry Berty O'Neil and Luther Campbell said they were going fishing.

Hours later they were convinced. O'Neil and Campbell were trustees at Kansas prison farm.

Warden M. F. Armbrine wishes they had dropped a hint about the location of their favorite fishing spot.

SERVICES HELD
CLARKSVILLE, July 17 (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. S. B. Fryar, 60, wife of the publisher of the Clarksville Times. She died here yesterday.

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 Snowwhite Creameries Inc.
 404 E. Third

Barons Open 'Crucial' Series With Hubs Here Tonight

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Well aware that the woives are breathing dangerously yet convinced that his team will continue to drift helplessly if not supplied strength, Amarillo's Neal Rabe has flayed a large portion of each day toward worrying over future, what route he can take if relieved of his duties. The veteran little pilot, who has deserted most of his wiving antics that made him quite popular here and in every other league port, only recently gained a vote of confidence from Bob Seeds, president of the club, but the reaction of the fans is another thing to be contended with. The Gold Sox machine is poorly equipped in spots, must give new cogs if expected to do better. His pitching staff had to smotherens what with Bus Dorman, ace lefthander and Don Thomas, an early season sensation, ailing with arms and none of the ers able to go the route. Yesterday Jim Nook, a t sacker, had to be called he box to finish a game. Rabe sees no chance for rovement until Seeds pros him with at least another-ower hitter and another ting pitcher. The hitting is being carried entirely Rabe and Stanley Bolton. washout of Dorman es the Sox without a re- flinger.

abe, incidentally, will be kept y busy through the winter, ng already signed contracts, also a team to Venezuela for o months' tour. ur times previously Rabe has e the trip. e is recruiting an all-star gation to go along. Southern elation players will form the us of his organization. e took occasion recently to e of the new successes of his nds, Frank Hargrove, a first r, and Gordon Donatelli, out- r, both of whom were with n when he was with Hobbs last k. He is going great guns in the oline league, hitting around ordon's who had a .407 mark e season last year, is going to rial with Beaumont next sen-

ing that he has done his n helping the youngsters see aron games, Manager Tony e of the local team is appeen- again for the youths to e with him in helping re- all baseballs which are bat- in the park. e hopes as one of the major es, more and more of the s are being required daily s his club. Few have been e of late. e wants it known that ad- e at the gate can be ob- mply by the return of s, that such action would ly be appreciated by the ment.

ning recognized as about the r performer in Mury soft- e circles is L. Huevel, M. powerful short stop, who y evening paced the Sta- n to an impressive victory a Maurice Shoppe of San An- el, a former Texas A&M in- provides the spark behind enham's pitching that have Dago Herr's crew to unex- eights this season. continued good health by eved, a fair amount of good d the team's continued ag- ness, Herr might be able to e second half championship ast week the Stationmen d the mighty Lone Star rving E. M. Rowe's outfit e reversal of the semester.

recreation News y-seven children enjoyed the ven at South Side Friday. Social games were played. pantomime play was given r boys and two girls. Re- ents of cookies and punch served. Thursday probably cut the t in the West Texas junior urnament, but the 53 boys alified had ideal conditions to play their matches. A

DEAN ON WAY HOME AFTER OFFERING MYSTERY INJURY AGO, July 17 (AP)—Jerome Dean, \$125,000 pitcher with ago Cubs, was rolling back ago from New York today a left arm deeply gashed e elbow and considerable tached to the situation. was ordered home by Gabby e manager of the Cubs, for e of training rules. Hartnett o amplify his ruling. Dean mpanied by his wife. This e first trip this season on ub players were allowed to e wives. hat happened in New York, he Cubs are staying while heir series with Brooklyn. clear. Reports reaching however, said Hartnett eed at 12:30 a. m. yester- Dean was in distress in e room. Hartnett found ng on the bed, with his ng to stop the flow of e on the gash. Two stitches eed to close the wound... e refused to discuss the

Regomen Slam Amarillo For Double Win

Marek Chalks Up 16th Win; Bahr Records His 12th

By HANK HART
Robin Decker, a New York Teuton whose war club has been playing some mighty sweet music of late, could collect but one base blow in the Big Spring Barons' double header with the Amarillo Gold Sox here Sunday but that lick enabled the Regomen to take the measure of the invaders by a 9-8 count in the aftermath after they had gained the honors in the opener, 9-6.

Decker's blow, punching in Al Berndt from third base after two men had been retired, gave Edson Bahr his 12th pitching triumph of the year. Victim of the surge was Lefty Bus Dorman who pitched creditable ball after relieving Don Thomas in the fifth. A bobble by Joe Saportto on Bahr's ground ball sent Berndt to third base to set the stage for Decker's drive.

Bahr entered the game as a reliever pitcher in the sixth round after Clarence Trantham, Art Gigli and Dick Conover had in turn proved ineffective against the Gold Sox gunners. The tall righthander, de butting with the bases loaded and the score deadlocked, struck out Stanley Bolton to quiet the out-break, then breezed through round seven in grand style.

Gigli, who showed flashes of brilliance, figured in the victory far more prominently with his bat. He drove out three base hits, including a two run double. Trantham, who opened on the bill for the Big Springers, failed to survive a third inning outburst when the invaders added three runs to their two run total, giving way to Gigli who exhibited fine control until the sixth when he had to desert ship with the haseocks populated. Conover appeared to pass Nichols before chucking the job to Bahr.

Not Up To Forme
In the opener Jodie Marek was not approaching his usually brilliant form but he had his trickery in the clutches and coasted to an easy win behind the fine clutch hitting of his mates. He gave up ten base blows and led from the second heat on when Billy Capps counted on Orville Smythe's triple. A big third round saw the L's Yankees chase five runs across the dish. Tex Walton's 11th home run terminated the Big Spring scoring in the sixth.

Marek had trouble in the ninth when the Sox put together a base on balls and three hits for two runs. Curdele Loyd's bat, which has been sounding off lately, was busy in both encounters. Collecting four base blows he shared hitting laurels with the reliable Fat Stasey. Together they drove in a total of seven runs.

The double victory kept the Barons a game and a half in front of the Lubbock Hubbers and the Midland Cowboys, now tied for second place, and set the stage for the Regomen's three-game series with the Hubs, which opens in the local plant tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Either Art Gigli or Dick Conover are due to assume slab duties for the locals.

Ladies Night will again be the feature with all women gaining free admittance. Box score: Amarillo—AB R H PO A E Holt, 2b 5 0 1 1 3 0 Dunlap, c 3 1 1 1 0 0 Rabe, c 2 0 1 2 0 0 Bolton, if 5 1 2 4 0 0 Nook, 1b-p 3 1 2 9 1 1 Garbe, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0 Nichols, m 0 0 0 0 0 Margavio, ss 3 1 1 0 0 1 Buchman, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 0 Allen, p 1 0 0 0 2 0 Lynn, p 1 1 0 0 1 0 Sanders, lb 2 1 1 3 0 0

Totals 36 6 10 24 9 2
Big Spring—
Decker, 2b 5 1 2 8 0 1
Loyd, 1b 4 2 2 8 1 0
Walton, m 4 2 1 0 1 0
Stasey, rf 4 1 2 4 0 0
Capps, 3b 2 2 1 1 1 1
Hillin, lf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Smythe, ss 2 0 1 5 2 1
Rego, c 4 0 0 5 1 0
Marek, p 3 2 1 0 2 0

Totals 30 9 9 27 10 3
Amarillo 000 120 002-6
Big Spring 015 111 003-9
Summary—Runs batted in, Holt, Bolton 2, Margavio, Loyd 2, Walton, Stasey 2, Hillin, Smythe; home run, Walton; three-base hit, Stasey; Smythe; two-base hit, Loyd; earned runs, Amarillo 4, Big Spring 8; left on bases, Amarillo 7, Big Spring 9; stolen bases, Capps 2, Stasey; wild pitches, Lynn 2; caught stealing, Nook (by Rego); struck out, Marek 5, Allen 1, Lynn 2; bases on balls, Marek 3, Allen 5, Lynn 3; pitcher's statistics, Allen, 7 runs and 6 hits in 3 2-3 innings, Lynn, 2 and 3 in 2 2-3; losing pitcher, Allen; double plays, Holt to Margavio to Nook, Decker to Smythe to Loyd; umpires, Standifer and Capps; time, 2:05.

Second game:
Amarillo—AB R H PO A E Holt, ss 4 1 0 1 3 2 Rabe, c 4 2 3 3 0 0 Sanders, lb 3 1 3 9 0 1 Nook, if 3 1 1 0 0 0 Garbe, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0 Nichols, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Bolton, m 2 1 2 3 0 1 Buchman, 3b 2 2 0 0 2 1

Dean, purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals a year ago, regained a bit of his old-time form in the early part of the season, but in recent starts his pitching has been ineffective. He received a reported \$50,000 a year, highest salary of any pitcher with the Cubs.

BEES' TREATMENT OF REDS DIMS SOX FEATS

Croninmen Run Over Detroit In 2 Tilts

By BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writer.
Boston, cradle of the American revolution, is at it again. Famed in song and story for its baked beans and a tea party, the hub city now shelters two baseball clubs busy making revolutionary gestures toward everyone else in both leagues.

For instance the Bees swept through a doubleheader by 3-0 and 4-3 with the first-place Cincinnati Reds yesterday, though the victory had a bitter taste. They lost Eddie Miller, their shortstop, possibly for the season, when he broke a small bone in his left ankle in a collision with Al Simmons.

The Red Sox, who proved the Yankees could be checked, stormed Detroit's ramparts for their 11th and 12th straight victories to stay just six games back of the Yankees in the American league. The scores were 9-2 and 3-0. Lefty Grove allowed six hits and got the benefit of Jimmy Fox's 15th homer, and Denny Galehouse came through

with a four-hitter. There were some other noteworthy performances on yesterday's program to keep the Bostonians from stealing all the glory. Cooper Shines
In New York Morton Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals stopped the Giants with eight hits to win 3-1 as Joe Medwick stole home with an important run. In Brooklyn the Dodgers and Cubs traded third and fourth places twice. Chicago won the first game, 9-2, by combining 13 hits with some very ragged Brooklyn fielding. Then a nice relief job by Red Evans gave Brooklyn a 4-0 decision.

The Phillies and Pirates split a twin bill. Hugh Mulcahy pitched the Phils to a 3-2 opening victory for his fifth win of the year then the Buccs won 7-3 when Lloyd Waner's single with the bases full touched off a six-run rally in the seventh. Stirred perhaps by news of the champions' recent defeats, the Sox's largest crowd—63,064—turned out at Cleveland to see the Yankees trim the Indians twice, 5-2 and 3-1. Lefty Gomez and Maris-Russo did some excellent mound work in holding the Tribe to a 13-hit total. Chicago's White Sox stayed in third place by downing the Senators, 3-2 and 6-3. Ted Lyons won his ninth victory and Thornton Lee his seventh with the aid of Mike Kreevich.

After heating out a 12-7 opening decision over the Athletics, the St. Louis Browns struggled 12 innings to a 5-5 tie before darkness stopped them.

Mrs. Bird Cops Texas League Tennis Duel
Mrs. Lyda Bird upset Mrs. Woodrow Campbell, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, Sunday to gain the No. one ranking in the women's division of the ladder of the Big Spring Tennis association. Mrs. Campbell had held the leading position since the association's tournament a month ago. Mrs. Bird originally was ranked at No. two.

CROCKETT ADVANCES
CROCKETT, July 17 (AP)—The Crockett American Legion junior baseball team beat Longview, 12-9, here yesterday in the rubber game of a semi-finals series in the state championship race.

LUCE THROTTLED
GALVESTON, July 17 (AP)—Hack Willford of San Antonio beat Arthur (Buck) Luce of Austin, 3 and 2, yesterday to win the Galveston invitation golf title.

McGehee Wins 7-1 Decision Over Maurice

Year's Earnings Are Lifted To \$8,177

Dago Herr's McGehee Super Service softball team of Big Spring triumphed over the Maurice Shoppe team, San Angelo, in an exhibition fracas in San Angelo Saturday night, 7-1.

Red Denham limited the powerful Angelo aggregation to five scattered blows while his mates, paced by Manager Herr, were touching Saveren Jackson, Maurice flinger, for a total of eight.

The Big Springers counted twice in the first round to take a lead they never lost.

Box score:
Big Spring— AB R H
J. Osborn, 2b 3 2 2
D. Herr, cf 4 3 4
T. Hessman, c 4 0 0
L. Hewell, ss 4 0 1
M. Handley, 3b 3 0 0
R. Kendall, 1b 3 0 0
R. Townsend, lf 3 0 0
C. Bedwick, rf 3 0 0
D. B. Williams, cf 0 1 0
R. Denham, p 3 1 1

Totals 30 7 8
Maurice— AB R H
Gray, 1b 3 0 0
Windham, 2b 3 0 0
Whitehead, ss 3 0 1
Taylor, rf 2 0 1
Little, cf 3 1 1
Reid, 3b 2 0 0
Jones, c 3 0 1
Bridges, lf 3 0 0
Hunter, if 3 0 0
St. Jackson, p 2 0 0
Winters, p 1 0 0

Totals 28 1 5

PGA TRIUMPH A SWEET ONE FOR HENRY PICARD

Year's Earnings Are Lifted To \$8,177

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)—Henry Picard, whose "frozen" face has been seen at practically all the major golf tournaments for 15 years, finally has proved he can smile.

He turned on a big grin Saturday when he defeated open champion Byron Nelson in the final match for the national P.G.A. title.

Someone asked him about it and Picard said: "I've been trying to win a big one all my life, and I decided to wait until I did before I smiled." Picard never had been able to lift the P.G.A. or the National Open although he took plenty of other important events.

Now he's not only holder of the title the pros like best to win, but he's the season's leader in every respect. His sharpshooting during the week-long tourney gave him the lead in the Vardon trophy competition with 393 points to Nelson's

353. The \$1,000 prize money brought his winning's for the year up to \$8,177. And with the title automatically went a place on the Ryder team which will meet the British pros in Florida in November.

Nelson also holds a place on the team because of his victory in the open, but there may be a lot of wrangling before the rest of the equal is named. Feeling still is running high because of the conflict last week between the playing pro and the P.G.A. executive committee over the eligibility of Denny Shute. And the rest of the team is to be named by the executive committee on the recommendations of a special committee that includes Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel and Ed Dudley, three leaders in the pros' "revolt."

STEWART CHAMPION
BROWNWOOD, July 17 (AP)—Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas, defeated J. T. Hammett of Rising Star, 4-2, here yesterday for the championship of the Brownwood Open golf tournament.

HARRY TODD GAINS WESTERN TITLE BY DRUBBING MOLLER
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 17 (AP)—Harry Todd of Dallas wears the Western Amateur golf crown but he had to win a double battle to get it. One was over Larry Moller of Quincy, Ill.; the other over a gusty Oklahoma wind.

Todd, 22-year-old insurance salesman, defeated the former Illinois champion 2 and 1 in the 36-hole finale. The 40th annual tournament attracted nearly 200 of the nation's top flight amateurs. Before the morning round was completed yesterday Todd learned how to beat the wind. Moller however discovered how to shoot his irons into the strong gusts.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME
My selections for the Southern Team are: (Players to be picked from Big Spring, Midland, Lamesa and Lubbock). Vote for 3 pitchers, 2 catchers, 4 infielders in their specified positions; vote for 3 outfielders in their regular fields; vote for one utility infielder; and vote for manager (if playing manager vote for him in his position as well as for manager).

Pitcher Second Base
Pitcher Third Base
Pitcher Shortstop
Pitcher Left Field
Catcher Center Field
Catcher Right Field
First Base Utility
Manager
My Name is Address

NOTE TO FANS: Mail or bring completed ballot to the sports editor of The Big Spring Daily Herald.

DEAN ON WAY HOME AFTER OFFERING MYSTERY INJURY

AGO, July 17 (AP)—Jerome Dean, \$125,000 pitcher with ago Cubs, was rolling back ago from New York today a left arm deeply gashed e elbow and considerable tached to the situation. was ordered home by Gabby e manager of the Cubs, for e of training rules. Hartnett o amplify his ruling. Dean mpanied by his wife. This e first trip this season on ub players were allowed to e wives. hat happened in New York, he Cubs are staying while heir series with Brooklyn. clear. Reports reaching however, said Hartnett eed at 12:30 a. m. yester- Dean was in distress in e room. Hartnett found ng on the bed, with his ng to stop the flow of e on the gash. Two stitches eed to close the wound... e refused to discuss the

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Happy Combination

of 4 stars in Warner Bros.' current production "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

... and the 4 star reasons why you'll like Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos are

- ★ First, they're Milder
- ★ Second, they Taste Better
- ★ Third, they have a more pleasing aroma
- ★ And most important of all THEY SATISFY

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women More Smoking Pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

They Satisfy

Chesterfield

KBST LOG

Monday Evening	1:00 The Drifters
5:00 American Family Robinson.	1:15 Henry Alexander's Orchestra. TSN.
5:15 Sunset Jamboree. TSN.	1:45 Joe Study's Orchestra. TSN.
5:45 Highlights in The World News TSN.	2:00 Mello As a Cello. TSN.
6:00 Wiley and Gene. TSN.	2:15 Moods in Music. MBS.
6:15 Sports Spotlight. TSN.	2:30 Crime and Death Take No Holidays TSN
6:25 News. TSN.	3:00 News TSN
6:30 Ace Brigade's Orchestra. MBS.	3:15 The Johnson Family. MBS.
6:45 Say It With Music.	3:30 Zinn Arthur's Orchestra. MBS.
7:00 Henry Cincione's Orchestra. MBS.	3:45 United States Government Reports TSN.
7:15 Easy Swing. TSN.	4:00 Dick Harding, Organist. TSN.
7:30 Author! Author! MBS.	4:15 The Airliners. MBS.
8:00 Everett Hoagland's Orchestra. MBS.	4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Company. TSN.
8:15 Detective O'Malley. MBS.	Tuesday Evening
8:30 Pageant of Melody. MBS.	5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
9:15 Western Nocturne. TSN.	5:15 America Looks Ahead (Emerson) MBS.
9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS.	5:30 Sunset Jamboree. TSN.
10:00 News. TSN.	5:45 Highlights in the World News. TSN.
10:15 Herbie Kay's Orchestra. MBS.	6:00 Wiley and Gene. TSN.
10:30 Jack Teagarden's Grandstand Bandstand. MBS.	6:15 Sports Spotlight. TSN.
11:00 Good Night.	6:25 News TSN.
Tuesday Morning	6:30 Dinner Music.
7:00 News. TSN.	6:45 Say It With Music.
7:15 The Morning Roundup. TSN.	7:00 The Green Hornet. TSN.
7:45 Morning Hymns. TSN.	7:30 Easy Swing. TSN.
8:00 Devotional.	7:55 News. TSN.
8:15 Monte Magee. TSN.	8:00 Morton Gould's Orchestra. MBS.
8:30 Grandma Travels. TSN.	8:30 Ted Florito's Orchestra. MBS.
8:45 John Metcalfe. MBS.	9:00 Freddy Martin's Orchestra. MBS.
9:00 Listen, Ladies.	9:15 Theatre of the Air. TSN.
9:30 Keep Fit to Music. MBS.	9:45 Dick Jurgen's Orchestra. MBS.
9:45 Pauline Alpert, Pianist. MBS.	10:00 News. TSN.
10:00 A Song Is Born.	10:15 Herbie Kay's Orchestra. TSN.
10:15 Personalities in the Headlines.	10:30 Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. TSN.
10:30 Variety Program	11:00 Goodnight.
10:45 Piano Impressions	
11:00 News. TSN.	
11:05 Piano Swing. TSN.	
11:15 Neighbors. TSN.	
11:30 Ralph Rose and His Orchestra. TSN.	
11:45 Men of the Range. TSN.	
12:00 Singin' Sam.	
12:15 The Curbstones Reporter.	
12:30 Hymns You Know and Love.	
12:45 Jack Berch and the Gulf-spray Gang.	

OAKY DOAKS

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DICKIE DARE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



Snappy Comeback

MR. AND MRS.

Some Men Just Can't Help It



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Watchful Waiting



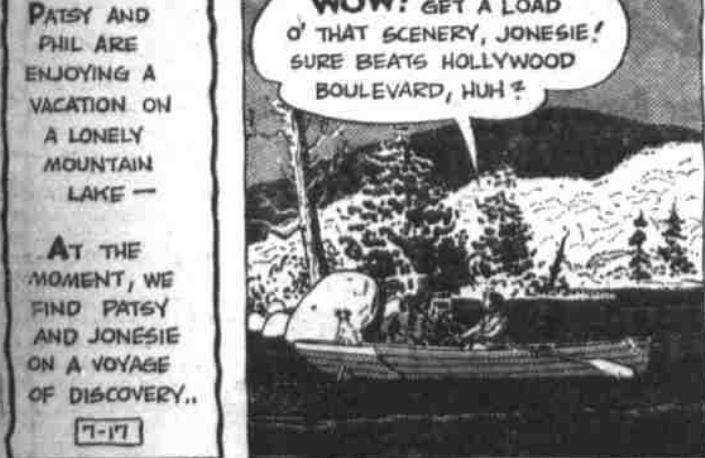
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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

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DIANA DANE

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Unfair Advantage

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

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... He'll Hang Himself

by Noel S...

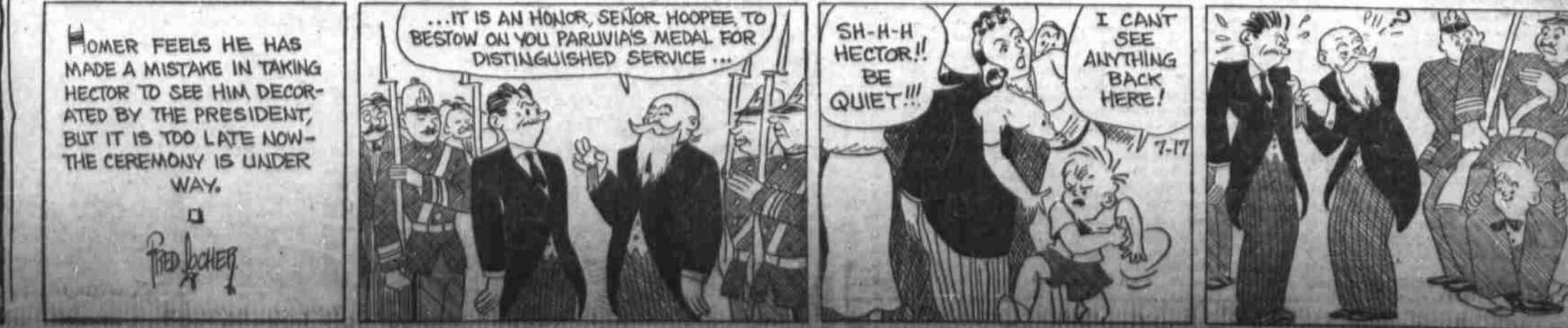


HOMER HOOPEE

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All Set--Let's Go

by Fred Loch...



FRITZ-LYRIC QUEEN + THE WORLD OF WOMEN +

Today Last Times

WITH ROMANTIC
Drama... to
thrill the world

TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
AL JOLSON

ROSE OF
WASHINGTON
SQUARE

PLUM
L
U
S

Metro News
"Thugs With Dirty Mugs"
"World Of Tomorrow"

Starting Tomorrow
BARGAIN DAY

CALLING DR. KILDARE!
LEW AYRES
HILDA BARRETT

Today Last Times

JEANETTE McDONALD
NELSON EDDY
In
"ROSE
MARIA"

Plus:
"BOLA MOLALAND"
Cartoon

Starting Tomorrow
ROAD SHOW

WHAT
HAPPENS
TO
MISSING
DAUGHTERS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Today Last Times

Plus:
PATHE NEWS
"THREE BEARS"

Starting Tomorrow
MILLION
DOLLAR LEGS

Betty Grable - John Bentley - Donald O'Connor

Forsan News

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers and daughter Virginia left this week on a vacation tour to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Lou Boston and daughter Miss Velma and Mrs. Alvin Danneberg of Mason are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garner, Mesdames Boston, Garner and Denneheim are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and daughter, Gladys left Saturday for Mississippi to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and children left Saturday for San Antonio to spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. Condy of Tyler is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield and Mr. Bransfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cox of Odessa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Minyard this week.

Mrs. John Hardy Morgan went to Lubbock Wednesday to bring back her little son, John Ellred, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Clay Ross and Mr. Ross for a week.

Jimmie Fulton made a business trip to East Texas this week.

Wesley Yarbro leaves this week-end to resume his studies at N. T. S. T. C. at Denton.

Mrs. Margaret Madding, Mrs. Idella Alexander, Mrs. Vera Harris and daughter Myra Nell, Mrs. Edna Pierson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell attended services at the Church of Christ in Coahoma Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Sadler of Eunice, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rainey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are moving in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Lykes will move into the Johnson home.

Mrs. Earl Thompson underwent major surgery in a Big Spring hospital Thursday.

Bonnie Edwards and Jimmie Johnson were Coleman visitors Thursday.

J. M. Minyard left Friday for East Texas on business.

Mrs. Robert N. Waggoner left this week for Harlington to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent and daughter Eloise left Saturday for a vacation trip to Little Rock Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Sparger of Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peary at the home in the West Continental camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and children Chas. and Bobby, are going to Roscoe this weekend where the children will undergo tonsillectomies in a Roscoe hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peary are going to Gorman this weekend to visit Mr. Peary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Peary and Mrs. Peary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winfrey.

Mrs. McKinney of Westbrook is the guest of her sister Mrs. Paul Whitley and Mr. Whitley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cunningham and baby are visiting relatives in Gorman this week.

CASA MANANA STARS

Ray Bolger, funniest man in America, star of stage and screen, (upper right); and Frances Langford, golden-voiced singer of radio and movies, (upper left), who will be seen and heard at Fort Worth's Casa Manana, which opens Friday night, July 21, for the summer with a complete change of stars each two weeks. Below is Betsy White, a junior Mae West, who will be featured in Pioneer Palace, the Western fun-spot.

Family Reunion Held At State Park Sunday

L. E. Lomax and Family Have All Day Affair

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lomax and family met Sunday at Buffalo Gap State park, 18 miles south of Abilene, and were joined by other relatives from over the state for an all-day gathering and picnic.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lomax and daughters, Twila and Ruth, of Big Spring, Mrs. A. J. Stallings and children, Evelyn, Jimmie, and Sousa, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant and children, Lucile, Zan and Jack, of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill and grandson, Wendell Peck, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hill and daughter, Tommy Ann, of Big Spring, Mrs. Nina Beckam of Joplin, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilly and daughter, Carolyn, of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hill and daughter, Gaylia, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lomax and children, Minnyone and Helen, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bechan and son, Carl, of Joplin, Mo., Clifford Hill of Anson, Mrs. E. B. Newton and son, Fred, of Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Steward and children, Jack and Joan, all of Abilene, Mrs. Ola Chapin and children, Hershel, Elva, Glenn and James, of Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Newton and children, Evelyn, Jessie and Charles, of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson and children, J. E. Audrey Sue and Dwayne, of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Dalt Long and children, Cort and Jerry, of Hawley, Mrs. Jack McWright and daughter, Don, of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haglar and children, James, Truman and Max, of Anson, Miss Minnie Francis Hill of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northcut and son, Joe, of Abilene.

C. W. Hill of Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hale and children, Jean, James and Charlie, of Hawley, Mrs. Ollie Denton and daughter, Carolyn, of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Womack and children, Burl, Evelyn and Billy of Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant and niece, Patsy, of Big Spring, Mrs. Beulah Lewis of Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis of Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Copeland and daughter, Irene, of Hawley, Miss Arab Phillips and Miss Anna Smith of Big Spring.

JEWELRY ADDS GLOWING COLOR

Here's a new way to wear a necklace - strung through the lapels of a blouse. This one, of three strands of amethysts, sets a glowing ribbon of color across the front of a house pajama of sheer white wool. More of the same rich hue appears in the amethyst bracelet and chiffon handkerchief.

No Lawlessness In Central City Of Old Days, Ex-Usher Explains

UP—Red-shirted miners with guns strapped to their sides?

The picture brought a laugh today from a tall, mentally-keen old gentleman who proceeded, almost apologetically, to explode one of the notions people have about Central City's "old days."

"I was an usher in the old opera house 10 years," said Harry H. Lake, "and I never once saw a miner or anybody else come in wearing a gun."

"We just didn't have people like that in Central. It was never the wild mining camp you've seen pictured in the movies."

Harry Lake is as familiarly known to Central City's residents as their opera house, where the eighth annual play festival opened Saturday with "The women of the guard" for a two-week run.

He came here in 1867, eight years after John Gregory made the strike that turned Central into Colorado's first big gold camp, and was with the first National Bank 30 years.

Lake remembers clearly the first show in the stone opera house March 4, 1878.

"They made me chief usher with two other boys to help me," he said. "The seats were numbered from one to 500 and it took us two days to learn them. But after we did, we figured no one could take our jobs away from us."

Lake smugly declined to say who his favorite actress was in those days, although he praised Haverly's minstrel troupe that made the hard trip up to 8,300-foot-high Central several times.

The former banker says few of Central City's people in the boom days—Bill Uppdike, the stage driver; Billy Cousins, the sheriff—"would have been good movie types, I'm afraid."

"It was no lawless mining town although it may have had a hanging or two," he said. "It took a lot of time and money to come to Colorado in the early 60's. There were no trains. Consequently, it was mostly high-calibre people who settled in Central."

KBST NOTES—

Bankhead, Phelps Honored On Broadcast

Tallulah Bankhead and William Lyon Phelps will be the subjects of "Personalities in the Headlines" comment on the program at 10 a. m. Tuesday. "Personalities" originates in TSN studios in Fort Worth and is heard locally over station KBST.

Miss Bankhead, described as one of the three greatest actresses on the American stage, will be saluted for her plea for the Federal Theatre Project before the men of the United States congress.

Phelps will receive the tribute of Roger Campbell, "Personalities" commentator, for his knowledge of common expressions and customs of the every-day man of the street.

GREEN HORNET

When labor and capital reach an impasse in a shipping strike, Britt Reid assumes his disguise to protect the interests of the public in "The Green Hornet," mystery drama to be heard at 7 p. m. Tuesday on station KBST and TSN.

GOVT. REPORTS

Harold Young, district manager of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will be interviewed on the problems of his governmental unit during the regular "United States Government Reports" broadcast to be heard locally over station KBST at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday, through the Texas State Network and KNOW, TSN's affiliate for the state capital.

These weekly broadcasts are presented through the office of government reports, Austin, formerly the National Emergency council, of which Ray E. Lee is state director.

Some Monday News Gathered From Housewives In Big Spring

Monday morning the jangle of the telephone is usually hard on the ears of most housewives but news is scarce and any tactics are okayed.

Interrupted with their morning cleaning and meal fixing, some items of interest were discovered.

Mrs. Joe Howell and son, Joe B., returned from Dublin where they have spent the last two weeks visiting relatives and were accompanied home by Woodie Howell of Eastland and Miss Lela Dandy of De Leon. The guests spent the weekend and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Peary at the home in the West Continental camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gilbert and Mrs. Elmer Gilbert of San Angelo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Calvin of San Diego, Calif., were visitors here the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Madison.

Mrs. Mamie Acuff left today for an extended vacation to Jal, N. M., and other northern points in New Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan are stopping at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City during a visit to the World's Fair.

Mrs. J. T. Allen, missionary chairman, and Mrs. Roy Carter, chairman of the woman's council, of First Christian church, will leave for Cisco this week for the adult conference being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd plan to leave Wednesday for Ruidoso, N. M., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schermerhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Parsons have returned from a six-week stay in College Station where he attended A. and M. college.

W. H. Cardwell, Jr., returned to his home in Cherokee, Texas, after a few days visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell.

Ira L. Thurman left Friday for San Antonio to join Mrs. Thurman and daughter, Marijo, who have been visiting her people.

Mrs. D. H. Meyer has returned from Mineral Wells where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Rooney Thompson, for two weeks.

Ornon Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Madison, returned Friday from a 10-day stay at summer camp at Sacramento, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tamsitt and children, Jimmy Ray and Lillian Nell, of Midland spent Sunday with Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt and Mrs. W. H. Dugan.

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt has returned from a month's visit in Abilene, Corpus Christi, and Dallas where she stopped with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Winslow and daughter, Nan, visited in the home of Mrs. Winslow's mother, Mrs. Lou Arthur, at Abilene last week.

Mrs. C. E. Frenaley of Fort Worth is visiting her brother, M. K. House, Sr., and Mrs. House this week.

Mrs. A. O. Hart will leave today to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. G. O. Westerman, in Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Edwards and sons, Sanford, Jerry and Jim, spent last weekend in San Angelo and Menard.

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks spent Sunday with her parents in Odessa.

Mrs. H. E. Hynis returned yesterday from a three-month visit

Two Entertain With Cowboy Party Here Friday Evening

Cowboy dolls and lariats as favors, plus cowboy costumes set the theme of the party given Friday evening by Leola Vines and Billie Marie Boatler for a group of friends in the home of Miss Boatler's sister, Mrs. Rube McNew.

Balloons and lanterns decorated the lawn and punch was served during the party from a miniature stand. Games that included a scavenger hunt and contests provided diversion during the evening.

Chili beans, salad, onions, and peppers furthered the party motif and attending were Joann Bilsard, Freda Mae Bewley, Wendell Woods, Virgil Boswell, Helen Griffith, Anna Sue Foster, Doris McGuire, James Wheat, Glenna Jossey, Harry Lee Dorman, Jr., Dick Davis, Olan Lea, Frances Hale, Jack Barbes, Wanda Horn, Floyd Dixon, J. P. Bewley, Wanda Horn, Floyd Dixon, J. P. Bewley, Juanita Walker, "Skinny" Ralsand, and Floyd Williams.

MISS LANEIOUS NOTES

By Mary Whaley

Which came first, the egg or the chicken? Where does your elbow go when you straighten your arm? And where does your lap go when you stand up?

These questions have been puzzling people for years but I have a new one to add to the list. Where do the flies go when you get out the swatter?

The little imps of Satan seem to have some sort of touch with the supernatural as they zoom through the air, light on your face, and just about move you out from wherever you are. Tempters grow brittle and when patience has expired with low muttered threats you grab a fly buster.

Then presto! The things are gone. After sitting for so long a time with swatter in hand and murder in your eye, you begin to feel sort of silly and you put the implement down and return to work.

Somehow, maybe via the grapevine telegraph, the flies wig-wag, "Come on gang, the coast is clear" and they come to annoy you again.

Sometimes they just sit and wiggle an eyebrow or stick out their tongue at you (if flies have eyebrows and tongues) and egg you on to do your worst.

If I ever discover what it is that makes them so smart, I'll change my swatting tactics. Maybe I'll change my swatting tactics. Maybe I'll change my swatting tactics. Maybe I'll change my swatting tactics. Maybe I'll change my swatting tactics.

QUAKE FELT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 (AP)—A slight earthquake was felt here about 1:25 a. m. today. No damage was reported.

The gopher snake, so called because it preys on gophers and thus protects crops, is protected by many western farmers.

Is Your Nose Drying Up?

Is your nose dry and itchy due to excessive dryness or dust in the air? Does the lining of your nostrils feel irritated and "tight"? You can relieve this condition in the following easy way:

Just apply a little Mentholatum to the nostrils. This will bring you wonderful comfort. Mentholatum soothes the irritated mucous membrane, keeps it moist, and makes your breathing easier. Mentholatum is equally beneficial for sunburn, windburn, and cracked lips. Ask for Mentholatum at any drug counter. In jars or tubes. Only 35c.

WINS RODEO HONOR

SALINAS, Calif., July 17 (AP)—Burrell Mulkey of Salinas City, Ida, won the championship of the 26th California rodeo at Salinas yesterday before a crowd of 18,000 persons.

Winners in various events included:

- Bareback bronc riding—Bob Estes, Baird, Texas.
- Steer wrestling—Buckshot Sorrels, Bandera, Texas.

Georgia To Honor Dr. Geo. W. Truett

ATLANTA, July 17 (AP)—High-ranking Baptist officials arranged a spectacular welcome for Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Texas, president of the Baptist World Alliance, who returns tonight to the state that served as his springboard to fame half a century ago.

State and city officials will join Baptist leaders in greeting the renowned churchman as he arrives as the head of a world-wide organization representing more than 12,000,000 members. A 200-voice choir and a band will participate in the salutation.

The setting was different 50 years ago when Truett, described as then a "lean young mountaineer, pale with fright," went to the speakers stand at the old Marietta courthouse to address the State Baptist convention on Christian education.

"Men went under mastery of that mountain land's epic story," says a biographer describing the effect of that early speech Truett made to Georgia Baptists. "Pocketbooks were opened, financial support was given, and more pledged."

The event is described by Dr. J. M. Dawson of Waco, Texas, in an article about Dr. George Truett in a special pre-Baptist World Alliance issue of the Christian Index Baptist church paper published at Atlanta. Dr. Dawson quotes Dr. J. B. Hawthorn, himself an orator, as saying Truett's Marietta address "surpassed any ever made by Henry W. Grady, Henry Ward Beecher, Dr. Phillips Brooks."

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up, try Adierka. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adierka cleans out BOTH bowels. Collins Drug, Druggists, Cunningham & Phillips, Brokers.

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CLASS TO MEET

First Christian Home-maker's Class will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, 2504 Runnels. Mrs. R. W. Ogden is to be co-hostess.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

REBEKAH LODGE N. 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. Hall.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9 o'clock in the morning in the home of Mrs. R. L. Beale, Government Heights.

COAHOMA Epworth League Has Picnic At Park

COAHOMA, July 17 (Sp)—The Epworth league was entertained with a picnic at the city park Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flache as sponsors.

Those taking part in the outing were Mildred Thompson, Everett Little, Norma Turner, Gwendolyn Monroey, Clyde Ellis Dunn, Betty Jo Leatherwood, Sibbie Neel, Jim Turner, Ernie Little, G. L. Monroey, and the sponsors.

NERVOUS DAYS SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Maybe Your Stomach Is To Blame

There isn't any question about Dare's Mentha Pepsin giving fast relief from Gas, Belching, Heartburn and distress after eating.

Druggists everywhere concede that the phenomenal sales of Dare's are solely owing to its splendid quality - its supreme goodness.

Stomach sufferers for years have been taught to use powerful alkalies which may be slight for excess acid conditions but what about the folks who suffer from a lack of natural hydrochloric acid that every stomach must have if it is to function normally and perform its proper duty.

Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant tasting elixir of pepsin and other stomach correctives also contains a supply of this very necessary stomach acid. If you have any stomach disturbance - never mind what you call it - gas, indigestion, heartburn, etc. caused by a subacid condition - make up your mind today that you are going to try to get rid of it - that you are going to give your stomach, a real chance to get well.

Go to Collins Bros. Walgreen Drug Store or your druggist today and get a bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and take one tablespoonful after meals for five days then if this one bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin hasn't greatly helped your rebellious stomach go back to your druggist and get your money back.

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Seidlitz 4 HOUR DRYING BAKELITE FLOOR & SPAR VARNISH

A marvelous new transparent bakelite varnish that is especially durable. Waterproof and marproof. Sun, rain, snow, oil, alkali, ordinary acids have little effect on its mirror-like surface. It is "quick-drying" and "easy brushing." Let us tell you more about this quality varnish.

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