

Jap Forces Push Offensive Southward, Claim Control Over Vast Chinese Sector

Defenders' Troop Concentrations Bombed At A New Point; Zone Of Hostilities Widely Extended; Railway Outlet Held By Nipponese; Americans Are Safe

TIENSIN, July 31 (AP)—The Japanese army announced today its airforce had carried battle against the Chinese further southward with the bombing of troop concentrations at Paotingfu, 85 miles southwest of Peiping.

The bombing of Paotingfu carried the zone of hostilities well beyond the Peiping-Tientsin area, over which the Japanese claimed to have established almost complete military domination, with only minor mopping up operations continuing.

Japanese army spokesmen said their troops controlled all of Hopeh province north of a line from Tangku on the seacoast, running through Tientsin and thence generally following the railway west-northwest to beyond Peiping.

Japanese units were reported in control of part of the Peiping-Suiyuan railway, outlet for Mongolia and China's northwest.

Japanese infantry, having captured the important railway town of Changientien, 15 miles from Peiping on the west bank of the Yungting river, were reported to have advanced seven miles further to Liangtsing.

Control of H. ways

The conquest of Lia last few days have placed the Japanese army astride of China's two main north-south railways and in control of a section of the Peiping-Suiyuan link with the northwest.

For the third day Japanese artillery pounded native sections of Tientsin as the effort went on to drive all armed Chinese out of the area around the railway stations.

Chinese troops and gendarmes driven from Tientsin after failure of their surprise attack Thursday were reported concentrating at Machang, 40 miles south of here on the railway to Pukow.

They were said to be awaiting reinforcements from the south and reorganizing for further fighting.

Americans Take It Easy

In Peiping, some 250 American civilians continued a comparatively luxurious life as refugees in the American embassy compound under protection of the marine guard.

The guard's commissary contained foods and other supplies sufficient for several months' needs. Band concerts and movie shows helped pass the time.

American authorities expressed relief the emergency soon would be ended.

Japanese sources told of the establishment of a temporary Chinese governing body in Peiping to take over functions of the Hoeh Chahar political council, which was considered to have ended with the flight of its leaders. The new body is under complete Japanese control, and when a new regime is set up it is expected to be of the same nature.

The Japanese-Chinese gendarmes, who had sought to base Japanese troops at Tungchow, westward from Peiping.

A field outside Yenching was strewn with an estimated 300 victims.

A survey of the area cleared by the Japanese showed not a single Japanese casualty.

Conditions west of Peiping were degenerating rapidly into guerrilla warfare, with the advantage held by Japanese troops.

Other commissioners, Harry Hines and John Wood, expressed doubt the matter would be decided before Monday. The officials were here for the July-August meeting.

Farm-Market Road Work To Be Compiled

Stanton-Lamesa Route In Martin County One Of Pending Jobs

DISCUSS NAMING OF GILCHRIST SUCCESSOR

New State Engineer May Be Selected By Board Monday

AUSTIN, July 31 (AP)—County delegations seeking farm-to-market roads were cheered today by a statement the highway commission expected to announce within a few days its recommendations for a \$6,000,000 program of that type.

No commitments

The officials made no commitments but informed several groups their projects were under consideration.

One farm-to-market proposal came from Falls county, a road from Bellfield to Orange City.

Lyndale and Red Springs in Smith county and from Caddo Mills to Intrastat highway 4 through Collin, Denton and Hun counties.

The commission referred to engineers for recommendation of other improvements.

Commissioners Study Engineer Selection

AUSTIN, July 31 (AP)—The highway commission began discussion today leading to selection of a chief engineer to replace Glib G. G. who held the position 1 year.

R. L. Bobbitt, chairman, said it was possible an announcement might be made Monday but emphasized he spoke only as one member of the group.

"The matter is before the house," he said when asked whether a successor to Gilchrist, who will leave the department Sept. 1 to become dean of engineering at Texas A. & M. college, might be named immediately.

Other commissioners, Harry Hines and John Wood, expressed doubt the matter would be decided before Monday. The officials were here for the July-August meeting.

El Paso-Carlsbad Highway Advanced

AUSTIN, July 31 (AP)—Texas highway officials hope to make those of New Mexico on the state line in time in September and put in operation plans for a modern road between El Paso, Tex. and Carlsbad, N. M.

The Texas highway commission announced today it would ask the State of New Mexico to cooperate in improving the 100-mile road which 50 miles, including 28 in Texas were unimproved.

Chairman R. L. Bobbitt said Texas had made a number of unsuccessful attempts to agree with New Mexico on betterment of the road but all had been unsuccessful.

HOSPITAL ISSUE IN MITCHELL DEFEATED

COLORADO, July 31 (AP)—In complete returns indicated tonight Mitchell county voters have defeated a \$300,000 county hospital bond issue by a small majority.

Nine of 12 boxes had reported and the vote was 308 for and 332 against the hospital proposal.

Three small precincts, whose strength was estimated at a total of 40 votes, were not included in tonight's returns. Since rural precincts of the ballot had not favored the bonds, the uncounted votes were not expected to change the result.

GIRL SUCCUMBS TO INFANTILE PARALYSIS

PALESTINE, Tex., July 31 (AP)—Mississippians will hold away at the Frontier Fiesta tomorrow, with a party from the Know-Nothing Party.

Dr. John Barrett, county health officer, said that in the event additional cases appear, he would issue a quarantine order requiring certain public places to close.

BONDS APPROVED

Baird, Tex., July 31 (AP)—By a majority of 90 to 15, voters of the Baird independent school district approved a \$5,000 bond issue today for erection of a gymnasium for the high school here.

VETERAN DIES

ELGIN, July 31 (AP)—Glenn Colahan, world war veteran, died in a government hospital at Waco today after a long illness.

NEW DEALERS WIN IN SENATE PASSAGE OF WAGE-HOUR BILL

Business Barometers Point To Continued Gains During July

Business, with the exception of building activities, continued to register gains during July, showing margins over the same month last year and bettering the totals for June in Big Spring.

For the second consecutive month, postal receipts were up to a new peak. The July total of \$5,677.29 was the highest on record for the month here and was well ahead of the \$5,540.31 for the same month a year ago and the \$5,325.16 for June of this year.

Settled condition on the automotive labor front speeded deliveries of new cars here toward the end of the month and dealers placed 91 new passenger cars in the hands of buyers here.

This was well above 83 for June and 77 for July a year ago, but off from the 118 for July 1935, peak month of that year.

Building permits rallied toward the end of July to finish with a \$11,037 total, off from the \$15,500 for July 1936 and up from \$7,453 for June of this year.

In the past two months building trades have shown the tendency of business to succumb as usual to the summer doldrums.

Increased oil activities and marketing of a bumper wheat crop were listed as factors in the maintaining of an even business keel during July.

Details Are Complete For Rail Picnic

Nelson, Metcalfe Invited To Speak At Brotherhoods' Affair

All arrangements have been completed for the city's biggest picnic of the year here Thursday when the railroad brotherhood hold their annual outing at the city park.

T. E. Baker, general chairman of arrangements, said Saturday evening that all committees had reported that their several details had been cared for and that a picnic was anticipated in plans for the affair.

Spreading of a picnic lunch for at least 600 people was to be underway at 5 p. m. Thursday, he said. There will be short addresses by representatives of the various orders and auxiliaries, and perhaps drill work by the trainmen's auxiliary.

Mrs. Mary Melton, Denison, state officer of the order, will be here for the picnic. General chairman of the brotherhoods may not be able to take part since they are scheduled to be in Chicago on that date.

Rep. Penrose Metcalfe, San Angelo, and Sen. G. H. Nelson, Lubbock, have been invited to make addresses. A member of the attorney general's staff may be here for the occasion.

A dance is to be held at the Set hotel at 9 p. m., and like the picnic, is open only to brotherhood members and their families.

Woods Discounts Tax Benefit From School Rate Cut

Thinks Constitution Provides Fixing Levy Sufficient For Needs

The state automatic tax board was outside its rights in trimming the ad valorem tax rate for schools below a level sufficient to finance all Texas schools for six-month terms; its action did not, in reality, give the taxpayer a "break."

These, the opinions of State Superintendent L. A. Woods, who made a talk in Big Spring Saturday on the state school setup and the financial problems it faces. Approximately 150 people, including school trustees and county officials from several counties in this district, heard his address.

Citing the complex situation arising out of the setting, by the board of education of a \$22 per capita apportionment for next year; and the subsequent reduction, by the tax board, of the ad valorem rate, Supt. Woods said:

Compromise Necessary

"There will have to be some compromising somewhere." The board of education, he said, fixed the \$22 per capita on the assumption that the tax rate for schools would remain at this year's present rate. He asked, and gave his answers to the following two questions:

"Did the automatic board have the right to cut the rate? Did it reduce the people's taxes?"

As to the first, the superintendent cited a constitutional provision which asserts the tax board shall fix a rate to produce revenue sufficient to operate all schools six months in the year. The seven-cent rate, he said, will not produce that amount.

On the second question, Woods said reduction in state aid means increase in local school taxation; that, because of Texas' \$5,000 "homestead" tax exemption law, 75 per cent of the voters of the state already are exempt from the ad valorem levy; hence, they get no saving, but must pay more through increased local rate. The reduction, said Woods, affects the few bigger taxpayers—the 25 per cent.

He argued that additional state aid helped all taxpayers more because it would work toward reduction in local maintenance taxes.

See WOODS, Page 10, Col. 1

ANTILYNCHING BILL HANDED A DEFER

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—The senate refused again today to attach the Wagner-Vannoy antilynching bill to another piece of legislation.

By a vote of 46 to 39, virtually the same margin recorded earlier this week, it defeated a proposal by Senator Copeland (D-NY) to add it as an amendment to the wage-hour bill.

Copeland told newsmen later that the action meant the bill had "no chance" for enactment as separate legislation. Other champions were more optimistic, however, and planned to bring the proposal up again at the first opportunity.

POLICE TARGET IN THIRD INQUIRY INTO FORD RIOTING

DETROIT, July 31 (AP)—Charges that Dearborn police "stood passively" during a riot near the Ford Motor company May 30 formed the basis tonight for a third official inquiry into the rioting of nearly a score of union members.

Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy asked the safety commission of suburban Dearborn where the Ford company employs nearly 50,000 men to discipline or remove five policemen and a police captain for "wilful neglect of duty."

A sergeant and two patrolmen, Judge Liddy charged, took no action when members of the United Automobile Workers seeking to distribute union handbills under a Dearborn city permit, "were subjected to physical abuse and detention to an extent unheard of in this community within the last generation."

Judge Liddy charged that the Dearborn police station, the mayor "illegally, without knowing whether these women were arrested or not, searched their persons, their clothing, their pockets, their dresses, their pocketbooks and forced two of the women to disrobe for further searching."

"One man, X. X. X. knocked into unconsciousness four men. Photographers stood around taking pictures of his activity but the police of Dearborn did not see a thing which called for action. X. X. X. the assault ranged in viciousness from knocking and pushing men and women around, kicking a woman in the stomach, to breaking a man's back."

Measure Sent To The House By 56-28 Vote

Earlier Move To Send It Back To Committee Is Defeated

PROVIDES FIXING OF LABOR STANDARDS

More Drastic Legislation Awaiting Action In Lower Chamber

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Administration forces pushed the revised Black-Conroy wage and hour bill through the senate today, overcoming defection in democratic ranks.

Many Roll Calls

A long day of debate and roll calls on amendments neared an end when the senate defeated, 48 to 25, a motion to send the bill back to the labor committee for further study.

This move was quickly followed by another roll call which passed the bill to the house by a 56 to 28 margin.

Twenty two democrats and 14 republicans voted to recommit the measure, a move which would have ended its consideration for the session. One republican and three independents joined 45 democrats in defeating that effort.

The measure would give to an administrative board power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industries engaged in interstate commerce. It also would outlaw child labor in trade crossing state lines.

The board could not fix a minimum wage higher than 40 cents an hour or a maximum work week shorter than 40 hours.

More Drastic Bill

A much more drastic bill has been drafted by the house labor committee, permitting the proposed labor standard board to fix minimum wages as high as 70 cents an hour and a work week as low as 35 hours.

Opponents forced more than a dozen successive roll call votes on amendments, the longest series of votes the senate has taken on any measure since the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill was enacted.

Among major amendments adopted was the substitution of the Wheeler-Johnson child labor bill for the child labor provisions in the bill.

The Wheeler-Johnson proposal would prevent shipment of child labor goods into a state in violation of the laws of that state in addition to barring such shipments from interstate commerce.

The wage-hour bill contained a simple prohibition against interstate shipments. Both measures fixed the child labor act limit at 16 and, in the case of hazardous industries, at 18 years of age.

Black Satisfied

Chairman Black (D-La.) of the senate labor committee expressed satisfaction over the form in which the bill was enacted.

WTCC Asks That Labor Measure Be Recommended

ABILENE, July 31 (AP)—A plea for recruitment of the Black-Conroy wage and hour bill went today to Senators Morris and Sheppard by the West Texas chamber of commerce.

President Milburn McCarty and Manager D. A. Bandeen urged the senators as follows:

"We feel the Black-Conroy wage-hour bill seriously would impair and stagnate our welfare unless seasonal industries like our grain, compresses and oil mills are exempted. In fact, the bill is not understood by our citizens and due to the great confusion over its requirements and its effects upon our business and industries, we urge that the bill be recommended."

YOUNG DEMOS OK DIRECT ROAD TAX

FORT WORTH, July 31 (AP)—Indorsement of the proposed amendment No. 5 to the state constitution providing a direct tax for county road building and designation of a committee to report on plans for reorganization and consolidation of state bureaus, and commissions were decided upon at a meeting of the state executive committee of the Young Democratic clubs of Texas today.

Other business included plans for expanding work of the organization.

SCENE OF WARFARE WIDENS



While Peiping (1) which had been the center of Sino-Japanese hostilities remained in a state of war, Japanese shells rained on Tientsin (2), taking a toll of dead and injured declared by Chinese to number in the thousands. Units of the Chinese 20th army withdrew to Paotingfu (3), where Japs launched a new onslaught. Meanwhile, the warfare extended from Tangku (4) to Fengtai (5).

Stock Sales Start Again On Monday

Several Loads Of Cattle Will Be Available For Auction

Howard County Marketing association will resume its first Monday livestock sales program at 1 p. m. Monday at the Greer pens east of the city.

J. W. Allen, in charge of the association's sales, said that several had promised truck loads of stock for the occasion and that the association already had some calves on hand. He estimated that there would be at least 30 head in the pens Monday before the influx of small lots started.

W. J. Sneed will serve as auctioneer for the day since the association's regular auctioneer is in California.

Start At 1 P. M.

By showing the starting time back to 1 p. m., Allen was hopeful that stuff would be drawn from a greater distance. One rancher near Garden City plans to bring a load, he said.

The sales were suspended in early June due to dry conditions and an impending feed shortage. However, the county is faced with a bumper feed crop now and Allen and others associated with the organization believe that this condition will have a marked effect on the stocker market. At a similar sale in Lubbock last week, Allen said the stocker market was strong since farmers are short on cattle and long on feed.

A nominal pen fee will be charged for stuff which does not move during the day. Out of the sale price, the association draws a small commission for its trouble.

Four months ago the pens, erected by Samuel Greer of Glasscock county for feeding purposes, were remodelled at a cost of \$1,000 and will now accommodate up to approximately 1,000 head of stock.

Sale ring is located in the spacious stock barn in an enclosed arena. Blatcher seats for prospective buyers surround the arena.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; somewhat unsettled in west portion.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

Reviewing The BIG SPRING WEEK

by Joe Pickle

Surveys of the county's agricultural prospects disclose bumper feed and cotton crops in store for the autumn. There is always the possibility that large harvests will run down the price of the commodity, and the market has indicated that cotton is reacting to record yield reports. Feed invariably drops here in the autumn when more the feed, the lower the market. However, this year a lot of farmers are going to be like W. T. Bly. He said: "I don't care if it goes to 40 a ton or drops off to 32, I'm going to put away my surplus in a trench silo and have feed next year when its high."

He's pretty wise at that, for specialists are inclined to believe that next to terracing and contouring, trench silos are the greatest boon in years to West Texas farmers.

This blindfold driving act by Binda Saturday attracted its share of attention, but Binda, in comparison with some local folk we know, is a short haul artist. Take Jimmie Greene, Bob Schenck et al—they have been to Austin so often within the past three weeks that they could drive the entire route blindfolded.

However, they were not on a publicity act. They have been moving every power possible to further the Big Spring cause for location of the state eleemosynary institution. They held conferences with members of the board Saturday and to all intents, Big Spring's case should have been in best shape. See THE WEEK, Page 10, Col. 1

MERCURY PASSES 100-MARK HERE FOR 3RD STRAIGHT DAY

Possible relief from this section's record heat wave of the summer was seen Sunday in the forecast of partly cloudy to somewhat unsettled conditions in this area of the state Sunday and Monday.

Saturday, for the third successive day, temperatures climbed above 100 degrees. However, the duration and intensity of the heat was less than Friday when the season's high of 108 degrees was reached at 5 p. m.

After the thermometer had halted at 99 degrees on Tuesday and Wednesday, it reached 100 at 3 p. m. Thursday and added another degree for the next two hours and dropped off to 100 at 6 p. m.

Friday the record heat run started with 101 degrees at 1 p. m., rose to 103 for the next two hours, touched 104 degrees at 5 p. m. and dropped to 100 and 100 in the next two hours.

The Saturday peak came at 4 p. m. with 103 degrees after two hours of 100 degree temperature. At 5 p. m. the mercury clung to 100 before slipping back into the nineties.

Crops fared the forlorn heat very well due to the reviving influence of cool night and the drought menace, except for non-irrigated grain stuff, seemed remote despite baking temperatures.

After the thermometer had halted at 99 degrees on Tuesday and Wednesday, it reached 100 at 3 p. m. Thursday and added another degree for the next two hours and dropped off to 100 at 6 p. m.

Society WOMAN'S PAGE Fashions

Two Are Hostesses For Party

Mrs. Denver Yates and Mrs. Hiram Yates Share Honors

Mrs. Denver Yates and Mrs. Hiram W. Yates of the Caudle community were co-hostesses Friday when they entertained with a gift party as a compliment to Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell.

Games were diversion for the guests and Mrs. John Nutt and Miss Mary Findley were awarded prizes, which they in turn presented the honoree.

A lovely pink and yellow basket filled with gifts was presented Mrs. Campbell, after which a refreshment plate carrying out the chosen color theme was served. Miniature pink dress pins were given as favors and guests used them for making a chair, which they presented the honoree.

Guests present included Mrs. Harold M. Mastin, Mrs. John Barbee, Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mrs. John Nutt, Mrs. Good C. Graves, Mrs. A. G. Pruitt, Mrs. R. L. Findley, Mrs. Jennie Coleman, Mrs. Arthur J. Campbell, Mrs. Tom V. Sipes, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. Milton Gaudin, Mrs. Walter Allen Hart, Mrs. George W. Graves, Mrs. Bill Bates, Mrs. Floyd A. Murphy, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. H. Y. Yates, Mrs. Hollis Yates, Mrs. Freddie Franklin, Mrs. George Franklin, Miss Lorenza Campbell, Miss Mary Finley and Miss Abinell Yates.

Sub-Debs And Guests Gather In Garden Of Bristow Home



The back garden of the J. Gordon Bristow home, 509 Dallas, made an appropriate setting for these scenes of Sub-Debs and their guests who held the center of attraction among Big Spring younger social set during the past week.

Left to right on front row include: Miss Helen Lincoln, Fort Smith, Ark.; Miss Rachel Stewart, Lubbock; Miss Bobby Taylor, Miss Clarinda Mary Sanders, Miss Inez Knauts and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stone of Fort Worth.



The bridge scene includes standing, Miss Dorothy Rae Wilkerson, Miss Dabene Nettleton of San Angelo, Miss Mary Nell Edwards, Miss Emily Stacup, seated left to right, Miss Mary Jayne Caffall, Eden, Miss Joelle Tompkins, Miss Camille Koberg.

Miss Pat Clement, Waco, and Miss Mary Louise Wood, Miss Marguerite Reed, holding a croquet mallet is looking on. (Photos by Bradshaw.)

Picnic Is For A.N.I. Employees

Eleven From Big Spring Are Presented At Ft. Stockton

American National Insurance company employees motored to Fort Stockton Saturday evening where they joined outside representatives of the company in a fried chicken supper.

Many of the party remained in Fort Stockton for a Sunday tour of the Davis mountains, while others returned to their homes. Those from Big Spring attending the affair were C. A. Amos, superintendent, and Mrs. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stallings and family, Mack E. Kilgore, A. D. Eastham, Miss Myrtle Grace Choate, cashier, Miss Billie Kelly and J. F. Tiner.

READING AND WRITING By John Selby

'HORSES IN SPORT,' edited by Frank A. Wrench; (Morrow; \$3.50).

The horse has his literary day in 'Horses in Sport,' even though the book devotes more space to pictures than to text. There are more than 150 pictures in the book, according to the publisher, who modestly and quite correctly adds that they are among the best photographs of horses ever taken.

But there is more. Eight horsemen, well known to all other horsemen and to many mere mortals, have contributed a few words of wisdom each. Frank A. Wrench, as the editor, introduces his venture with a brief summary of the position of the horse in sport through the ages. The horse was domesticated long before history began, and indications are that racing, at least, began informally a few moments after the second savage succeeded in taming his horse.

Polo is the first sport considered, and the article is by one of the most famous of all polo players—Deveraux Milburn.

E. Roland Harriman is, if you are interested in such things, president of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, and probably as good a choice as could be made for an article on light harness racing. The section on hunting is by Harry T. Peters of the Meadowbrook Hunt; Algeron Dainfield, assistant secretary of the Jockey Club, discusses racing; William B. Street, author of 'Gentlemen Up,' writes on hunt racing; Alfred H. Macley on horse shows; and Larry Larom on the western horse and his doings.

And finally there is a closing section on some other horse sports, including the almost overlooked one of plain riding. Pictorially, this section includes some of the best work. The shot titled 'Mares and foals...' has much charm, and the last picture in the book, of a youngster lying quietly in the grass but mildly puzzled on his camera, is perhaps the prize of the lot.

Cabin sites in the national forests may be leased but not bought. California prison for women is controlled by women trustees.

Mrs. Herrington Is Awarded Prize For High Bridge Score

Mrs. Lucille Herrington won high score award Friday evening when Mrs. R. H. Miller was hostess to the Merry Night club and guests. Mrs. Harrison and Zoelle Boykirk were guests for the evening. Mrs. Shipman received bingo award and L. E. Terry received floating. Present were Mrs. Herrington, Mr. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Terry and the hostess.

Miss Demicho Becomes Bride Of J. E. Rowland

The marriage of J. D. Rowland and Miss Albena Demicho, both of Big Spring, was solemnized at the parsonage of the First Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, with Rev. C. A. Bickley performing the ceremony. Mrs. Marian Hayworth, sister of the bride, was the only witness. The newly married couple will make their home in Big Spring. Rowland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland of this city and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Demicho, also of Big Spring.

Two Howard County 4-H Girls Being Sent To Short Course

Bessie Lee Coffman Of Coahoma And Wynell Jones Of Knott Will Attend Short Course At A. And M. Soon

At a called meeting of the Home Demonstration Council Saturday afternoon in the county court room, it was announced two 4-H club girls would be sent to the short course at A. & M., financed by the council with the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce.

Angelo Man, Lubbock Girl Married Here

Harold Graves, San Angelo, was married to Miss Margaret Lining Lubbock, in rites solemnized here Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church. Accompanying the couple were Mrs. M. H. Lining, mother of the bride, Bess Alice Lining, a sister, and Mrs. L. A. Shelton, grandmother of the bride, all of Lubbock. The ring ceremony was used for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Graves will be at home in San Angelo.

REPORTED IMPROVED

Mrs. A. E. Underwood has been moved from the Big Spring hospital, where she underwent major operation recently, to her home at 1804 Runnels.

Officers Of Sunday School Class Are Luncheon Guests

Officers of the Homemakers' class of the First Baptist Sunday school were guests for luncheon recently when the class president, Mrs. Ben Ammann entertained.

Dahlias and other cut flowers added charm to the entertaining rooms, where the meal was served buffet style. Guests were seated around quarter tables. A toast was dedicated to Mrs. R. C. Hatch, teacher.

During a business discussion a picnic for the class members and families was planned for August 6. Luncheon guests included Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Mrs. W. F. Fries, Mrs. Ray Million, Mrs. M. C. Zitting, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mrs. Boroff, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Henry Jenkins and Mrs. Roy Lay.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobbs are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday afternoon. The child weighed seven pounds.

Nation's Early Days Brought To Mind By Visit To Philadelphia

(Nancy Philips, Big Spring girl who has written for The Herald locally, presents here more impressions of Eastern tours, gained on an extensive tour.—Editor's Note.)

By NANCY PHILIPS On entering the city of Philadelphia the first thing that caught my eye was a huge statue of William Penn standing stanchly on top of the City Hall welcoming all who entered. All around me the narrow streets, churches and old houses told me of the historic importance of this city to our country, of the struggle for freedom and the glorious victory.

We first visited Independence Hall and saw the Liberty Bell which on July 4, 1776 rang out joyfully proclaiming liberty through out all the land. It was rung on each succeeding anniversary of this famous Declaration until July 3, 1835 when it cracked while being tolled for the death of John Marshall. Also in these same buildings the first congress met.

Still another famous landmark is Christ Church which was built in 1695 and has not closed its doors since. Benjamin Franklin, President Washington and Mrs. Washington; Betsy Ross and many other notables of that time occupied the building. The church is a masterpiece here and the burial ground holds the remains of seven signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Near here is the marker pointing out where Benjamin Franklin stood while flying his kite—an experience that resulted in discovery of static electricity. Also there is the spot where William Penn made the treaty with the Indians.

Betsy Ross's home is very small resembling a little girl's doll house. It still contains the chair in which she sat while making the first American flag.

At Valley Forge One of the outstanding characteristics about Philadelphia is the narrow streets laid over from the horse and buggy days. They are now filled with "couch markets" which sell everything from shoe leeches to hat pins for a ridiculously low price.

A few miles from Philadelphia the famous Valley Forge lies in wait to take the breath of all

Mrs. Edmond Tom Is Honor Guest When Szetso Club Meets

STANTON, July 31—Mrs. Bevy Pursar was hostess to the Szetso club and guests with an afternoon bridge and shower at her home here recently. Mrs. Edmond Tom was shower honoree.

Four tables were appointed for bridge games, with tallies in silhouette design. Prize packages, tied with maize and green ribbons, were awarded Mrs. Jim Zimmerman for high score and Mrs. Floyd Smith for second high. In the bingo game, Mrs. Jim Tom won first place.

A salad plate was served at the conclusion of play to club guests, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. Paula Balch, Mrs. Gilbert Graves, Mrs. Smith, Miss Lee, Miss Corinne Lee, and a tea guest, Mrs. Forrest King; club members, Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Edmond Tom, Mrs. Alfred Tom, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. G. A. Bond, Mrs. Joe Ellis, Mrs. Cullen Wilson, Miss Mary Price, and the hostess.

Personal Calendar Record Shows Increase For The Month Of July

Heat Has No Effect On Travelers; Big Spring Homes Are Opened To Many This Weekend Coming Here From Everywhere

Summer travelers refuse to be stopped by the heat. If it were not so, the personal calendar for the month would have decreased instead of increasing as is recorded. Big Spring will run a close first in claiming center of attraction for tourists, who are guests in homes here this weekend, coming from all points of the United States.

Also Big Spring citizens are adding their name to the list of travelers. Many choosing Colorado and New Mexico, while others are attending the shows in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Jeas Summers of California is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Summers. He plans to visit here several days before returning to his home. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, parents of Mrs. Summers, have returned to their home in Spur after a visit here in the Summer home and also in the Dick King home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henkle of Abilene have returned to their home after visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ellis.

Dyer Smith of Hobbs, N. M., and John LaMar Smith of Odessa are visiting with their mother, Mrs. LaMar Smith, today.

Miss Maureen Wade, who has been visiting in Dallas with her uncle, Homer D. Wade, has returned home. She was joined in Dallas by her sister, Miss Margaret Wade, who has been attending the summer session of Texas university, and who will spend a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell of Fabins returned to their home this weekend after having been guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and son, Tom, of Morton were expected to arrive this weekend to be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. A fishing party is planned for early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan left this weekend for a two weeks vacation trip to Colorado, where they will visit in Colorado Springs, Denver and other interesting points of that state. They will be accompanied by relatives from Amarillo and Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pruitt are spending the weekend in Abilene.

Ben Loveless, superintendent of the water department of the municipal park, is confined to his home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffee are moving from 1908 Runnels to their new home on Owen street.

Mrs. Anabell Birdwell and daughter, Miss Maydell Birdwell are expected to arrive next week from their home in San Antonio for a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piner.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod Greathouse and children of Fort Worth were Friday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale en route from their home to a tour of West Texas. Mr. Greathouse is an attorney in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bulot and children left Sunday morning for Canon City, Colo., where they will spend their vacation with Mrs. Bulot's sister, Mrs. M. R. Ferguson and family. They will also visit other points in Colorado and see FERNONALS, Page 3, Col.

Janice Slaughter Wins Recognition At Camp Mary White

Miss Janice Slaughter, Big Spring, won first prize for the most typical cowboy costume, in a grand parade staged at 3 o'clock July 2, preceding a rodeo, which was the culmination of widespread interest which has been shown in Camp Mary White, N. M., for the past four weeks. Mary Elizabeth Williams, Paducah, Tex., a member of Fernstud Ranch, won second place, and Jeanna Rivers, Tucuman, N. M., riding for Oaks Ranch, edged Medina Ranch and staff representatives out of third place.

The saddling and mounting contest was judged from the standpoint of both speed and accuracy. Dorothea Campbell, Tucson, Ariz., representative for Fernstud won first, Mary Louise Hendricks, Bartlesville, Okla., won second for Oaks, and Shirley Ann Hall, Tucson, Ariz., won the points which went with third place, to Medina's credit.

Six girls from each ranch competed in a drill, each group performing the same drill. They were judged on riding form and precision in carrying out the figures of the drill. First, second and third places went to Medina, Fernstud and Oaks, respectively. Two representatives from each ranch and the staff contested for points in the Musical Chair contest. Shirley Ann Hall, Tucson, won first for Medina, Joan Thede, El Paso, Tex., won second, also for Medina, and Katherine Francis, Midland, Tex., won third place for Escondido.

Medina was the winner of the cup given for the ranch winning the most points in the rodeo, and Fernstud won second. Oaks and Escondido tied for third place. Pinky the Clown and his pet mule furnished comic entertainment. Mr. Jeas Slaughter, Big Spring, Tex., Mr. J. F. Francis, Midland, Tex., and Mr. Duke Kimbrough, Midland, Tex., were the judges.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Monday METHODIST W.M.S. will meet in a business meeting at 3 o'clock at the church.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the First Presbyterian church will meet in a Bible study at the church, under direction of Mrs. H. W. Caylor.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church for a missionary program under leadership of Mrs. G. C. Schurman.

EAST FOURTH STREET W. M. U. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock, at which time there will be a shower of glasses for the kitchen.

W.M.S. OF THE FIRST Baptist church will meet in circles.

TO MEXICO Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling and children, Hayes Jr., and Jane Ellen, left this weekend for a visit to Mexico City and other interesting points in Mexico.



SONGS ...All For You

See the window at Cunningham and Phillips store on Main Street. We think you will say it's one of the most interesting windows you have ever seen...



3 Stores

A SPECIAL VACATION BOX
Essentials for Loveliness

\$2.50

by Elizabeth Arden

For the month of August, Elizabeth Arden has created a special vacation box replete with everything for loveliness. It contains Ardena Cleansing Cream, Skin Tonic, and Orange Skin Cream, for the basic dolly care of the skin... the wonderful Velva Cream Mask for the special treatment... the complete make-up with rouge, eye shadow and both illusion and Cameo Powders for the new Glamour Complexion. There is also a June Geranium Soap Cloth for traveling... and a bottle of the lovely perfume, L'Amour... complete for \$2.50.

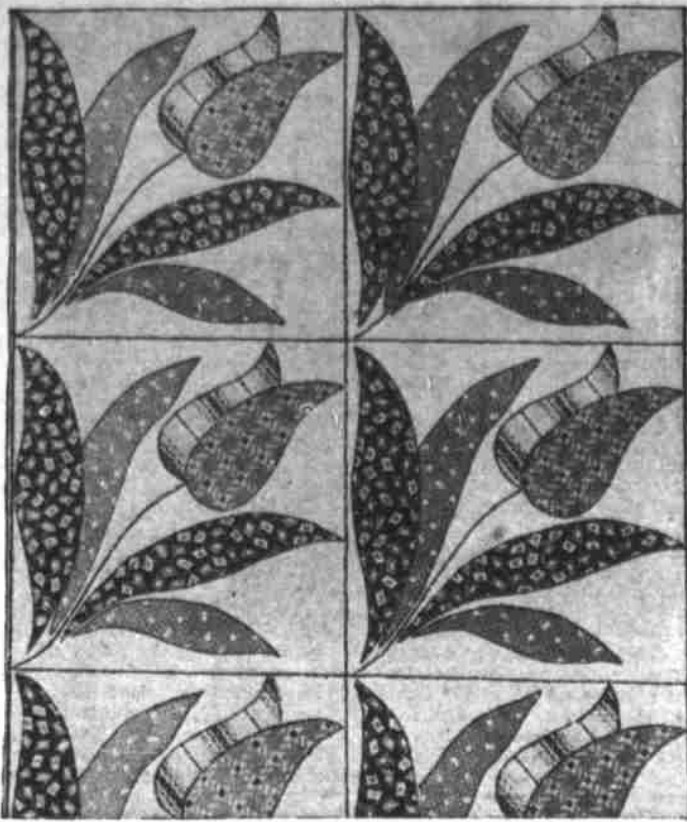
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Personals

(Continued from Page 2)

the west before returning to Big Spring. Mrs. Lawrence Davis and infant daughter have been moved from the Bivings hospital to their home near Sterling City. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt and son, Harry, Jr., are vacationing in Colorado, where they will spend about 10 days. Miss Lola Hall has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler are spending the day in Colorado as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rowe of Gainesville, formerly of Big Spring, are spending a few days here on business. They are staying at the Crawford hotel while here. Mrs. O. W. Cathey and daughter, Texie, and son, Ralph, left today for New Mexico where they will spend three weeks in Ruidosa. Thomas J. Coffee is in El Paso this weekend where he will be joined in a weekend visit by Mrs. Coffee and son, Tom, who are vacationing in Ruidosa, N. M., this summer. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Presley and family have returned home from a two weeks vacation trip spent in various points in Louisiana and Arkansas. They returned by way of Dallas, where they attended the Pan-American exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donnelly and son, Henry, and niece, Miss Helen Lincoln, are spending the weekend at Christoval. Miss Lil Fisherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman, returned Friday evening from Denver, Colo., where she spent the past two weeks on her vacation. Charlene Estes, who has been visiting in Fort Worth, was accompanied on her return trip home by Yvonne Crawford who will visit here with her for several days. Pat Kenney, manager of the Empire Southern Service, was joined here Saturday by his wife and two sons, Pat and Mike, and Brady. Mrs. Kenney and children remained in Brady after her husband's transfer here several weeks ago. Joel Miller and Jess Thornton left early Sunday morning for a vacation trip in Mexico. They plan to drive to Mexico City. MISS MANN HERE Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, Saturday conferred with school trustees and superintendents of this area. She came here for the address by Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent. During the summer she has been doing departmental work at Austin on the supervisors bulletin and will return to that city in a few days to resume her activities. TO VISIT DAUGHTER Dr. E. O. Ellington left Saturday night on the Sunshine Special for Glendale, Calif., where he will spend his vacation in the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. Bowe. Mrs. Ellington has been in California for several weeks.

Applique Design



By RUTH ORR Pattern No. 472 Each bright tulip of this quilt occupies a nine inch square. This design will make the loveliest quilt you've seen in a long time. The pattern offers a wide choice of color schemes. Either use natural colors for the flowers, or make them of any bright scraps you may have at hand. Whichever way you choose, it will work a great improvement in your bedroom. The pattern envelope contains cut-out pattern, complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what material and how much you will need. To obtain this pattern, send for No. 472 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright 1937, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Markets

MOTORS AND STEELS LEAD IN UPTREND

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Buyers put their shoulders to the motors and steels in today's final July market and selected issues were pushed up fractions to 3 or more points. The steady boosting of bids for the leaders enabled the majority to close at the best levels of the day. The rally was touched off by the automotive group following announcement Ford had jumped prices of his cars. This was interpreted as paving the way for the other principal manufacturers to hoist charges as a means of offsetting expanding costs of labor and materials. That prices of stocks today exceeded the trading past was shown by the turnover of 389,500 shares compared with 505,790 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .6 of a point at 69.5. Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: US Stl 13,400, 118 1-2, up 3. Chrys 10,900, 116 1-8, up 2 5-8. Repub Stl 9,100, 39 1-8, up 1 3-8. Beth Stl 7,300, 98 3-8, up 3 1-8. Gen Mot 7,100, 56, up 2 1-4. Boeing Airp 7,100, 36 1-8, up 1 3-8. Anac 6,700, 58, up 7-8. Am Poll Mills 6,500, 38 3-4, up 1. Elec P&L 6,000, 23 3-8, down 1-4. Int Hydro-El 5,300, 13, up 1-8. Comwith&Sou 5,300, 3, up 1-8. Param Pict 4,800, 22 1-2, up 1-2. Yellow Trk 4,600, 22 7-8, up 1-2. Int Nick 4,100, 65 5-8, no. Gimbel Bros 3,800, 22 7-8, up 3-8.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, July 31 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 100; top 12.40 paid by packers for good to choice 190-200 lbs. averages; mixed grades and weights 11.25-12.00; packing sows steady, 10.00-25. Cattle 400; calves 200; nominal; compared close last week: Slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; top fed steers 11.75; load 1,309 lb. grassers 11.00; new high for the season; best yearlings 11.50; practical top cows 7.25, cutter grades 4.25; most bulls 4.25-5.25; must good fat calves of all weights 7.25-8.50; most stockers 7.50 down; stock heifers 6.50 down. Sheep 100; nominal; compared with last week's higher, fat yearlings steady to 6c higher, other classes steady; medium to good spring lambs 8.50-9.25; yearlings mostly 7.00-5.00; good fat yearlings up to 8.00; two-year-old wethers 6.00-25; aged wethers 4.50-5.25; fat ewes 4.00-50; feeder lambs 7.25 down; feeder yearlings 6.25 down.

strong to 25 higher; week's spring lamb top 11.75 paid at close for choice natives, late bulk natives 11.25-50, week's bulk 10.75-11.50; choice westerns here this week: most sales 9.75-11.25, according to quality and weights; yearlings 8.00-10.00, bulk 9.00-50; slaughter ewes 4.00-5.25; mostly, week's top 5.50.

COTTON

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Cotton sold down to new lows in nearby deliveries on the last day of the season today unded hedging, Wall Street selling and liquidation. December eased from 10.79 to 10.69 and closed at 10.70, with final prices generally 5 to 8 points net lower. The opening was 4 to 7 points lower under weekend liquidation influenced by generally favorable crop advices, but the initial offerings were not heavy and prices soon turned steadier. In quiet trading, prices had worked up to or slightly above the previous closing levels toward the middle of the session. Buyers were cautious, however, with a tendency to wait further crop estimates which are expected from various private sources next week. There was a renewal of selling in the late trading which carried prices to new lows for the season.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31 (AP)—Evening-up transactions made up most of the business in the cotton market today and at the close active months were about 50 cents a bale net lower. There was little incentive to trade. Weather conditions over the cotton growing region remained favorable and Liverpool was closed for the bank holidays. No pertinent factor developed to induce orders on either side. October closed at 10.76, December at 10.78, January at 10.83, March at 10.89, May at 10.96, and July at 10.98 or net declines 5 to 11 points. Spots were quiet and mid-day declined 8 points to 11.12 on sales of 326 bales.

CHICAGO GRAIN, CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—Wheat prices dropped two cents a bushel today in a thin, narrow market depressed by hedging sales that met with little speculative buying interest broad enough to support values. Weakness at Liverpool and Winnipeg, instead of an expected upturn in the British market, induced liquidation in Chicago from the opening bell. Wheat closed 1 1-2 to 2 cents off compared with yesterday's finish, September 1.17 5-8 to 1-2, December 1.19 1-2 to 1-4, May 1.19 1-2 to 1-4, September 91 3-4 to 92, December 67 5-8 to 3-4, May 68 5-8; oats lost 3-8 to 1-2, September 29 1-2; rye 1 3-8 to 2 5-8, September 80 1-4, and lard was 7 to 13 cents off.

Sailmaker Ties 700 Knots PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—James S. Coolen, a sailmaker, believes he must be the world's knot-tying champion. He claims to be master of 760 varieties of knots, splices and bends.

Second Death Puts Finis On Codona Career Divorced Wife Dies Of Pistol Wounds After He Suicides LONG BEACH, Calif., July 31 (AP)—Double tragedy wrote an epitaph today over the ruined career of Alfredo Codona, 43, once world-renowned master of the flying trapeze. His divorced wife, Vera Bruce 32, also a famed aerialist, died of pistol bullet wounds he inflicted yesterday afternoon just before shooting himself to death. They were at a lawyer's office to discuss a division of property. Twice even before his divorce, tragedy struck at Codona, the one-time star performer of "The Flying Codonas," family troupe which several times toured the world. In 1931, his internationally-known second wife, Lillian Leitzel Codona, plunged to her death when an aerial ring broke while she was performing at Copenhagen. Two years later, his shoulder was so badly injured in a fall during his act in New York that he never was able to make a comeback. Codona, who was the only circus aerialist ever to make a successful routine of the triple somersault, married Miss Bruce some 19 months after Miss Leitzel's death and she succeeded the latter as a member of the Flying Codonas. Miss Bruce divorced him a month ago, charging cruelty and jealousy. Codona died immediately after the shooting. His ex-wife lingered on in Seaside hospital until 10:30 a. m. today when she succumbed despite repeated operations and blood transfusions.

Want To Rent Four or 5-room house to permanent party. PHONE 1327

Thank You... We take this opportunity of thanking our many friends and patrons for the many kind things they have said about our store and our personnel upon the occasion of our formal opening. If you have not already visited our store we urge you to "come see us" at your earliest convenience and allow us to tell you about our easy payment plan, so that you, too, can be miles and smiles ahead by putting Kelly Springfield ARMORUBBER Tires on your car.

Sanders Tire Co. Kelly Springfield Armorubber Tires 306 East 3rd E. C. Stark, Mgr. Phone 750

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS GIVE YOU SAVINGS UP TO 50% UNITED EMPLOYEES WEEK HELP YOUR FAVORITE EMPLOYEE BY BUYING DURING THIS SALE AND AT THE SAME TIME HELP YOURSELF BY SAVING UP TO 50%.

Barrow's Monday, Tuesday And Wednesday ONLY! Don't Wait! These items are being run at special prices in order to make room for new merchandise and under no conditions will these prices hold good after Wednesday. VISIT BARROW'S NOW! SEE WHAT REAL SAVINGS YOU CAN MAKE See These Items In Our Show Windows Free Delivery - Easy Terms NEW RUGS All Sizes Every Rug on our racks will be especially priced during this event. \$59.50 One group consisting of 12 patterns in 9x12 Axminster. Regular 39.50 Values \$24.95 each 27x54 Rugs \$2.95 2 Pc. "Kroehlerbilt" Suite Regular 79.50 Value "See This Suite In Our Window" Simmons Innerspring Mattress \$15.95 Never before have we sold a genuine Simmons Innerspring Mattress so low. "See these in our window." Only 12 to sell at this price - Come Early! CHILD'S HIGH CHAIRS \$1.95 Only 24 to sell at this price— Unfinished GAS RANGES \$39.95 Table Top, Porcelain Regular 49.50 Value White or Ivory "See This Stove In Our Window" PRICE REDUCED ON ALL RANGES SIMMONS CRIBS \$9.95 Ivory, Walnut or Maple. 4 Pc Modern Bed Room Suite \$49.50 FREE Sealy Couch Regular \$59.50 Value \$49.50 With each cash sale amounting to \$35.00 or more, we will give you absolutely free, a beautiful 32 piece dinner set. No strings to this offer. You get the dishes when you make the purchase. This offer is good only during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. We Must Make Room At Once For New Merchandise WHICH WE PURCHASED AT THE CHICAGO MARKET, SO WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE OF EVERY BED ROOM, LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITE, AND PRACTICALLY EVERY OTHER ITEM IN OUR STOCK. -FREE DELIVERY ALL OVER WEST TEXAS- EASY TERMS QUICKLY ARRANGED Phone 850 BARROW'S 205 Runnels "QUALITY FURNITURE FOR THOSE WHO CARE" BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Shirley Temple Has Dramatic Role In New Film Taken From Story By Kipling

McLaglen With Her In 'Wee Willie Winkie'

Mr. Kipling, whose pen laid the groundwork for one of the most notable pictures of the year—"Captains Courageous", which was seen here last week—is credited with the story of Shirley Temple's new opus, "Wee Willie Winkie."

CHILDREN OF THE GREAT RIVER... THEIR EMOTIONS STARK AND STRONG AS THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI IN FLOOD!

Barbara Stanwyck
Joel McCrea

BANJO ON MY KNEE

with HELEN WESTLEY • BUDDY EBSEN WALTER BRENNAN WALTER CATLETT ANTHONY MARTIN KATHERINE de MILLE

—Short Subjects—
Musical Comedy "Bargain Matinee"
Silly Symphony "Three Blind Mousketeers"

SUNDAY - MONDAY QUEEN

day, Kipling's colorful characters live adventurously and courageously on an Indian frontier, in this story of the Scottish Highlanders in action and of the little girl who won the right to wear their plaid.

Shirley is growing up, and as a bigger girl, is assigned a role more dramatic than any she has yet had. In chief support is Victor McLaglen as a fearless, fighting cool; and others in the cast are C. Aubrey Smith, June Lang, Michael Whalen, Cesar Romeo, Constance Collier and young Douglas Scott.

Setting of "Wee Willie Winkie" is in the Indian outpost, land of the Bengal Lancers. Life at such a frontier post is not too happy for Shirley and her widowed mother June Lang, for her grandfather, C. Aubrey Smith, is a gruff old disciplinarian. The youngster decides that the only way to win the Colonel's approval is to become a soldier herself, and her friend, Michael Whalen, a young lieutenant, turns her over for training to the burly sergeant Victor McLaglen, who dubs her "Wee Willie Winkie" because of the quaint way she has of screwing up her eyes when she asks questions.

Shirley gets into plenty of trouble at the post, but wins the gratitude of an imprisoned chieftain, Khoda Khan, when she returns his lost amulet. In a surprise raid on the post, the proud chieftain is freed, and the border is immediately ablaze with crimson warfare, with McLaglen's life being one of those lost.

Feeling that both Khoda Khan and her grandfather would prefer peace, Shirley takes a desperate step to end the killing, and sets out at night for the Pathan camp. When her departure is discovered, the Highlanders set out grimly for Khyber Pass, graveyard of many a soldier, determined to rescue her or die in the attempt. With lives at stake, Shirley makes one last desperate gesture to save them and restore peace, bringing the picture to a thoroughly thrilling climax.

BROTHER OF RAIL MISHAP VICTIM HERE

John Warren, brother of George Warren, 24, who was killed here Thursday when a car of pipe crushed him, arrived Saturday from Fort Bliss, Tex., to assume charge of arrangements for the victim. However, late Saturday no plans were completed for the burial of Warren.

Merriam Kills 416 Bills SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—Gov. Frank P. Merriam during the recent legislative session won a position as the state's third greatest bill-killer. He either pocketed or vetoed 416 bills. During the past 32 years, however, he has been outdone by Gov. Friend W. Richardson, who killed 519 legislative measures, and Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, who vetoed 433.

The first city directory in the United States was printed in New York in 1786.

Dramatic Recording Of Hindenburg Disaster To Be Broadcast By KBST This Evening; Other Program Notes

When an announcer for WLS Hubert Morrison, and an engineer of that station journeyed to Lakehurst, N. J., to make a recording of the dirigible Hindenburg's arrival on its first trans-Atlantic crossing of the 1937 season, they had no idea they were destined to make one of radio's most dramatic recordings.

Arriving at Lakehurst several hours before the Hindenburg's arrival, Morrison and the engineer set up their apparatus to record what they thought would be a routine affair. As the giant ship approached the mooring mast, Morrison started his description of the scene. Then as the dirigible exploded, Morrison exclaimed "It's burst into flames!" and forthwith fainted.

After he regained consciousness a few seconds later, still in an upset state of mind, Morrison continued his comments on the disaster, although he was forced at one time to take refuge in a hangar to hide the appalling sight which he was describing.

This dramatic recording, only one of its kind, has been obtained by KBST, and will be broadcast locally this evening at 6:30.

The two-act program, "Twenty-Fingers In Rhythmic Harmony," will be resumed in a quarter-hour broadcast starting at 6 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Change in schedule for the program "A Garden of Melody," featuring Edith Gay and guests, has been announced. The broadcast will be heard hereafter each Tuesday evening at 5:15.

The Eventide Harmonizers, popular sacred quartet heard in the past each Sunday evening at 6:30 will appear in the future at 7:15 on Tuesday evenings. This group of artists has been with KBST since the opening last December.

Two National Broadcasting company features, The Church in the Wildwood and On the Mall, will reappear on the KBST lineup in the future. On the Mall, a band concert featuring Robert Hood Bowers' band, will be heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5:45. The Church in the Wildwood, featuring sacred melodies voiced by John Seagel, will make its appearance each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5:45. John Seagel is the popular baritone soloist formerly featured with Rudolph Friml, Jr., and his orchestra.

"The Old Songs," a new program over KBST which will be heard each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at 4:45, will bring to mind some of the older melodies seldom heard these days because of the prevalence of the newer tunes. A staff production, the broadcasts are designed to acquaint the younger people with the songs of the past.

Wanda McQuain, familiar KBST vocalist, has again changed her schedule. Having been heard at practically every period during the day, Miss McQuain is back to her old schedule of 1:30 each Monday and Thursday. The program department of KBST promises faithfully not to change Wanda anymore.

Saturday, July 31, witnessed one of the most comprehensive broadcasts ever to be attempted by the local station. A three hour program brought entertainment from the studio, the Curbestone Reporter, the Smiley Time, NBC, Baseball News, The Honeycombers, NBC, Mellow Console Moments, The Flash Cowhands, "Goodnight."

A truly West Texas male quartet made its initial appearance over KBST last Friday morning at 11:45. The quartet is composed of Carl Young, Big Spring; C. O. McCreight, Coahoma; Dewey Neldeken, Snyder; and Arnold Marshall, Lorraine. Members of the quartet are all well known as soloists but this is their first appearance as a unit.

Utah Peaches Cut Heavily SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—An almost total failure of peaches in Utah is forecast by Frank Andrews, federal statistician. The freezing of trees and dormant buds last winter is blamed for cutting the peach crop 554,000 bushels to an estimated harvest of 60,000 bushels for the summer.

CHICAGO, July 31 (UP)—Fred B. Snite, Jr., celebrated his 27th birthday today as a "very cheerful" prisoner in the "iron lung" which has kept him alive for 16 months.

The only guests, in addition to members of the family, were the Chinese nurses who accompanied young Snite on his long journey from Peking, China. The youth, then 25, was stricken with infantile paralysis while on a vacation trip in the Orient.

The nurses shared Snite's birthday cake, gaily decorated with candles which his father lit, and ice cream.

One of the youth's pleasures, his father said, has been placing small wagers on horses.

The young man likes to read and play bridge, with a nurse handling the cards. He also plays chess with his father.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Sunday Morning-Afternoon
11:00 Morning Services.
12:00 Concert Orch. NBC.
12:15 Joe Green Orch. NBC.
12:30 Songs All for You. Jimmie Willson, Organ.
12:45 Religious Quarter Hour.
1:00 Transcribed Program.
1:30 Voice of the Bible.
2:00 Religious Services.
2:30 Sign Off.

Sunday Evening
5:00 Xavier Cugat Orch. NBC.
5:15 Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powell. Studio.
5:30 Now and Then. Standard.
6:00 Evening Serenade.
6:30 Hindenburg Disaster.
7:00 Ernest Bethel. Studio.
7:15 Eventide Echoes. Standard.
7:30 B. T. Cardwell. Studio.
7:45 Summer Hour. NBC.
8:00 "Goodnight."

Monday Morning
6:30 Musical Clock. NBC.
7:25 World Book Man. Studio.
7:30 Jerry Shelton. Standard.
7:45 Devotional. Studio.
8:00 Notes And Things. Standard.
8:15 Home Folks. NBC.
8:30 The Gallies. Standard.
8:45 Hollywood Brevities. Standard.

9:00 All Request Program.
9:30 The Serenaders.
9:45 Lobby Interviews.
9:55 5 Minutes of Melody.
10:00 What's the Name of That Song? Studio.
10:15 In Concert.
10:30 Al Clauer Outlaws. Standard.
10:45 Song Styles. NBC.
10:55 Market Report.
11:00 Farm & Ranch Hour. Studio.
11:15 Morning Concert. Standard.
11:30 Weldon Stamps. Studio.
11:45 The Dreamers. NBC.

Monday Afternoon
12:00 Sacred Songs. Studio.
12:30 Songs All for You. Organ.
12:45 Single Sam.
1:00 The Drifters.
1:15 Music Graphs. NBC.
1:30 Wanda McQuain, Soprano Studio.
1:45 The Buccaneers. NBC.
2:00 Rhythm Rascals. Standard.
2:15 Newscast.
2:30 Transcribed Program.
2:45 Harmony Hall.
3:00 AP Market Report.
3:05 Cocktail Capers. Standard.
3:30 Sketches in Ivory. Studio.
3:45 Carol Lee. Standard.

Monday Evening
4:00 Dance Hour. NBC.
4:15 Gene Austin. Standard.
4:30 Music by Cugat. NBC.
4:45 Mary Jane Reynolds. Studio.
5:00 Dance Ditties. NBC.
5:15 Works Progress Program.
5:30 American Family Robinson WBS.
5:45 On the Mall. NBC.
6:00 20 Fingers in Rhythmic Harmony. Studio.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Evening Serenade.
6:45 Curbestone Reporter.
7:00 Smiley Time. NBC.
7:15 Baseball News.
7:20 The Honeycombers. NBC.
7:30 Mellow Console Moments.
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The young man likes to read and play bridge, with a nurse handling the cards. He also plays chess with his father.

Paralyzed from the neck down and encased in a large barrel shaped machine which helps him breathe, young Snite reads by having the book placed on a glass over his head and looking straight toward the ceiling.

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THEY BRAVE PERILS OF INDIA



Victor McLaglen as a fearless fighter, and Shirley Temple as a courageous little girl worthy of being a soldier, are teammates in the picture "Wee Willie Winkie," an adaptation of a Rudyard Kipling story of life at an outpost in India, which is at the Ritz Sunday and Monday. Shirley's latest starring vehicle, in which she is given more dramatic duties than heretofore, is said by many reviewers to be her best.

Loretta Young River Folk Has Lead Role In 'Ramona' Pictured In Queen Film

Technicolor Film On The Lyric Program Sunday And Monday

Few cinema fans will recognize Loretta Young in the picture, "Ramona," which makes its return appearance locally in a showing at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. The pretty young blonde had her tresses dyed for the part from which the 20th-Century-Fox production derived its name. In appearance only has the talented member of one of Hollywood's royal families changed, however, because the girl swoops through the role with all her customary ability.

All the literary world is familiar with the popular story of the young Indian girl who, adopted by a pioneer Spanish family, is loved by two men—one, a young warrior of her own blood; the other, a son of a Spanish nobleman.

The story is laid amid the trouble of the early-day California settlers, their encounters with the Indians of that 19th century period and their attempts to civilize the wild western country.

The setting is aided no little by the use of technicolor which enables the producers to bring to the public the touching beauty that belongs to southern California.

Supporting Miss Young are such prominent leading men as Don Ameche, who earned his reputation in dramatic sketches over radio and Kent Taylor who takes the part as the youthful Spaniard.

The picture was filmed in Technicolor.

RECOVERING FROM SHOTGUN WOUND HENDERSON, July 31 (UP)—Henry Farley, 45, wounded in a double shooting here yesterday in which his sister-in-law Mrs. Vivian Farley, 32, was killed, was reported by physicians today to have a chance for recovery.

A coroner's verdict of murder and attempted suicide was returned after Mrs. Farley was found dead at her home, a shotgun wound through the chest, and Farley was found in front of his home, with a wound in the head.

Mrs. Farley was survived by four children, her mother, and two sisters of Henderson, and three brothers of Fort Worth.

LUBBOCK MAN IS RECOMMENDED FOR MARSHAL'S POST FORT WORTH, July 31 (UP)—United States Marshal J. R. Wright announced today that Clarence E. Luce, 40, of Lubbock, had been recommended for appointment as deputy United States marshal at Lubbock. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings approved the recommendation.

Luce, an ex-service man, and former peace officer, has been city recorder at Lubbock since March 1934. He would succeed the present deputy Elmer Reed, who recently was named deputy United States probation officer for the northern district of Texas, and who assumes his duties Sunday.

RANCH ESTATE PAMPA, Tex., July 31 (UP)—Mrs. Phebe A. Worley, pioneer ranch woman, who died here Thursday, left an estate of approximately \$750,000, according to her will, filed for probate today.

The bulk of the estate was left to A. Combs, a business partner, and her daughters, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds and Mrs. Inez Carter, all of Pampa. The Presbyterian orphan home in Amarillo is to receive \$5,000 cash, the only donation other than those to faithful ranch hands and companions.

No Provision Yet To Handle Tenant Loans

Farmers Told There's No Use To Make Applications Now

DALLAS, July 31 (UP)—Tenant farmers anxious to obtain loans under the recently enacted Bankhead-Long bill for purchase of farming lands were advised today by the resettlement administration that no agency has been created to handle the new activities.

Paul V. Maris, acting for the regional director, said "it is useless for farmers to write or call upon the administration at this time."

"The bill provides for a farmers home corporation to carry out provisions of the act," Maris said. "Until this corporation is set up and has established its own personnel or has designated some agency of the department of agriculture to execute this program, it will be impossible to refer to anyone who has any authority to give them detailed information."

It was pointed out, however, that the resettlement administration is taking applications from would-be purchasers for a few farms which already have been put under construction or completed. A hearing will be held Monday and Tuesday at McGregor, McLennan county, to hear applicants for 18 farms of approximately 100 acres each of which buildings have been completed. Later in the summer a hearing will be held for purchasers of 24 farms at the Sam Houston Farms, Harris county, on which bids for construction of buildings were received last Thursday.

County committees will be set up under the new organization to examine applications or persons desiring to finance home ownership through a loan, and also examine and appraise farms. All applications must be made through a county representative, either the county agent or some individual chosen by the secretary of agriculture.

NEW LOCATIONS

PAMPA, July 31 (UP)—A total of thirty-three new locations for oil wells were staked in the Panhandle field this week, with Stanolind filing intention to drill nearby wells immediately in Hutchinson and Gray counties.

Eighteen of the new locations were in Hutchinson, eleven in Gray, three in Moore, and one in Wheeler counties.

Borrowed Books Out 20 Years SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Three unlisted books were found on the shelves of a branch library here. Investigation disclosed that the books had been borrowed 20 years ago from the Syracuse public library.

FORT WORTH FRONTIER FIESTA

NOW until Oct. 16 What they all say... THE GLADEWATER (TEXAS) DAILY TIMES-TRIBUNE

There's always something different about anything Fort Worth does, and this show is no exception. There's a bigness about it all that brings the feeling that what is shown is tops. The show was so different from the Casino in Dallas, rival show, that it could not be compared.

Dallas' Casino is sophisticated, finished, polished. The sort of place where formal clothes and etiquette seems appropriate. Fort Worth's Casa Manana is big, boisterous, and whooping. The men and women of the press enjoyed the show, and doubtless will write much of Fort Worth's unsurpassed hospitality.

and you don't need your high hat at Fort Worth

ALL NEW CASAMANANA PIONEER PALACE MELODY LANE FIREFLY GARDEN

NO PRICE RAISE CAUTION AGAINST CONFUSION There has been and there will be NO PRICE CHANGE at FORT WORTH. Elsewhere there may have been such drastic increases as from \$10.00 to \$20.00 but NOT at FORT WORTH, where the motto is: "As Unchanging as the Laws of the Medes and Persians." When a Show has the merit of that as FORT WORTH there is no NEED to whistle prices.

50c General Admission CASAMANANA \$1 No Price Cut

TEN-SHUN!
Shirley is a peacemaker and matchmaker in Rudyard Kipling's most famous story.

Shirley TEMPLE
in **WEE WILLIE WINNIE**
with **Victor McLAGLEN**

JUNE LANG
MICHAEL WHALEN
CAUBREY SMITH
DOUGLAS SCOTT
CONSTANCE COLLIER

And A WALT DISNEY SILLY SYMPHONY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY **RITZ**

NEWS OF THE DAY

LIFE GAVE THEM ONLY A FEW YEARS TOGETHER BUT THEIR IMMORTAL ROMANCE WILL LIVE ON FOREVER!

Loretta Young
in
"RAMONA"
with **DON AMECHE**
KENT TAYLOR

PAULINE FREDERICK • JANE DARWELL
KATHERINE DeMILLE

Entirely In Technicolor!

Short Subjects—
PARAMOUNT NEWS
Going Places With Lowell Thomas
Mickey Mouse—"The Worm Turns"

LYRIC SUNDAY MONDAY

THE IDEAL FINISH FOR **85% OF HOME PAINTING**

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QUART SIZE \$1.25

IF'S PICNIC WEATHER Elected majority leader of the Senate, Senator Albert W. Barkley inherits the dubious task of welding together a badly disrupted party. That's one party job that will probably be no picnic!

IT'S NO PICNIC to be worried due to inadequate insurance coverage. Let US write your policies... get FULL protection for your insurance dollar!

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BIG SPRING, TEX.

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TXL AREA OPENED TO PRODUCTION WITH SHOWINGS OF THREE WELLS

Eastland-Snyder Completed For 613 Barrels; Pay Seen From Two Others

Showings of three wells following shots last week opened an additional area of development in the newest pool of Howard county—the TXL midway between the producing East Howard and Chalk pools.

Moore Bros. No. 2 TXL, south offset to the No. 1 TXL discovery well, was shot Saturday and is located another producer. It is located 990 feet from the north and 300 feet from the east line of section 28-30-1s, T&P, and was shot with 450 quarts from 2,710, 2,955 feet. It swabbed an average of 40 barrels a day for the past week.

Eastland Oil Co. No. 1 Snyder, 320 feet out of the southwest corner of section 27-30-1s, T&P, pumped the second hour at a rate of 613.44 barrels daily for completion at 2,960 feet. Pay topped at 2,640 was shot with 530 quarts.

Iron Mountain No. 1 Clover (Snyder), another offset 530 feet out of the southeast corner of section 28-30-1s, T&P, was reported to have flowed 450 barrels in the first 16 hours following a 1,000-quart shot Friday.

Locations
Iron Mountain announced it would drill one location out of the northwest corner of its 80-acre lease in the southeast quarter of section 28. Eastland Oil Company is moving in two rigs on its lease in section 27, and Shell will use the No. 2 TXL well on the south in section 33. Magnolia, with its No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel standing with 12 1/2 inch set at 500 feet, as an offset to the No. 1 TXL well in section 34, will offset the No. 2 TXL and the Shell No. 1 TXL.

On a two-hour test Saturday, Otis Chalk No. 1-C Fee, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 94-29, W&NW, drew an official potential of 302.88 barrels of 26.7 gravity sweet oil. It pumped 12.52 barrels an hour for both hours through two-inch tubing. Pay top is 2,805 feet, and it is bottomed at 2,981 feet in brown lime. The test made several heads, going over the crown block once. Chalk indicated he would acidize. Like the TXL well, Chalk No. 1-C Fee will occasion three offsets.

Completion
Magnolia No. 2 Roberts, located out of the southwest quarter of section 136-29, W&NW, was rate 1,278 barrels on a two hour test. It topped pay at 2,946 and is bottomed at 2,955 feet in lime. In the Harding area seven miles southwest of Big Spring, spotlighted before the recent development in the TXL and Chalk wells, interest was due to pick up during the week with the Moore Bros. No. 1 J. E. Harding west outpost scheduled for shooting; and the Moore Bros. No. 1 Cauble, the Moore Bros. No. 1 Quinn nearing completion, and the W. & E. Production Co. No. 1 Willcox estate ready to start drilling.

Subjected to an acid treatment of 1,500 three weeks ago, the No. 1 Harding well will be shot the forepart of the week with 700 quarts. Since the acidizing it has been pumping daily at the rate of about three barrels an hour. Location is 330 feet from the west and 2,310 feet from the north line of section 19-33-1s, T&P.

Nears Pay Level
To the south, the No. 1 Cauble, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 31-33-1s, T&P, was shut down at 3,115 after topping the lime at 2,085 feet. Operators expected to drill into the pay stratum early during the week. The Moore Bros. No. 1 Mabel Quinn, section 23-24-1s, T&P, west of the No. 1 Harding, was believed to have topped the lime at 3,123 feet.

W. & E. No. 1 Willcox estate, 660 feet from the west and 2,317 feet from the north line of section 20-33-1s, T&P, a mile and a quarter northeast of the Harding well, moved in rotary and was to start drilling Tuesday.

Four miles east of Big Spring the Westbrook and Graham No. 1 Great West, section 49-32-1n, T&P, fanned in its early stages as an "air well," set the seven inch string at 2,507 feet and logged a lime stringer at 2,312 feet. Some believed this to be the lime top.

Wildcat Shut Down
In the northwestern tip of Glasscock county in section 48-25-1s, T&P, and six miles south of Stanton, the Moore Bros. No. 1 F. A. King, rank wildcat was shut down for repairs at 3,550 feet, just 150 feet short of contract depth. It has lowered lime stringer, but has not topped the main lime.

Plugging back from 3,470 feet, where it failed to produce, to 2,450 feet, Moore Bros. No. 4 McDowell, section 21-24-1s, T&P, Ph'd shut off water and was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Before the treatment it carried 100 feet of light green oil, unlike any in the area, in the hole. The column was rising Friday as plans were made to test. The John I. Moore (Woodley) No. 1 McDowell, section 30-33-2s, T&P, set its six inch string at 1,764 feet.

Grisham and Hunter No. 1 Morrison, Mitchell county wildcat 330 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 36-29-1s, T&P, was shut down for orders at 2,060 feet after showing a slight amount of oil in lime from 2,067-71 feet. It may be plugged back and acidized at that showing.

Gaines Area Gets Another Paying Well

Interesting Developments Also in Cochran and Yoakum Counties

SAN ANGELO, July 31—Drilling in of Amon G. Carter and Continental Oil Co.'s No. 1 Moore-Langdon almost three miles north-east of the same operators' No. 1 A. L. Wasson, the discovery, as the second producer in Gaines county's third pool; and promised production three-eighths of a mile northwest of the Duggan pool opener in southeastern Cochran county were among this week's West Texas developments. The Bennett field in southeastern Yoakum county had its fourth producer in the making.

Carter-Continental No. 1 Moore-Langdon, near the southeast corner of the southwest corner of section 44-AX-pal, swabbed into storage 10 barrels of oil hourly natural gas to cable tools Friday. It is five miles west and one mile north of the discovery Ray Albaugh No. 1 Robinson, 16 miles northwest of Lamesa.

Nearing completion was another of the Continental shallow sand tests in Glasscock county, the Settles 37-8, section 158-29, W&NW. It was cleaning out at 1,314 feet in sand. Continental No. 4-A Eason, section 7-32-2s, T&P, was drilling at 743 feet in shale; Continental No. 10 Bell Overton, section 5-32-2s, T&P, was at 145 feet in lime, and Continental No. 4-A Overton, section 8-32-2s, T&P, was waiting on cement at 161 feet in redbeds where the 10 3/4 inch casing was set.

Continental No. 16-A Settles, section 135-29, W&NW, was rigging up rotary, and Continental No. B-1-S Settles, section 160-29, W&NW, was waiting on rotary from the company's No. 37 S Settles.

Swabbs 53 Barrels
Continental No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones, which last week promised Gaines county's fourth pool nine miles west and three miles south of No. 1 Wasson, prepared to swab through tubing at 5,040 feet after deepening from 4,959, where it slugged 53 barrels of oil in nine hours following treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid. It is 1,985 feet from the north, 680 from the east lines of section 22-A7-pal Arpo No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones, 4 1/2 miles north by east of Continental No. 1 Jones and in the center of the northeast quarter of section 2-A7-pal, topped the solid lime at 4,630 feet, 980 feet below sea level and, according to one correlation 31 feet lower than in Continental No. 1 Jones. It drilled ahead before 4,680 in lime.

Amerada No. 1 Cox, in the northwest corner of section 380-G-CSD&RNGC, topped the anhydrite at 2,076 feet, 1,478 feet above sea level and 11 feet lower than in the Wasson discovery three-quarters of a mile to the north.

Hits Sulphur Water
Amerada No. 1 A. H. Fasken, 4 1/2 miles southeast of the Seminole pool and in the southwest quarter of section 160-G-WTRR, struck two gallons of sulphur water hourly from 5,273-77 feet and an increase in water from 5,327-30.

Honolulu No. 1 Bennett in southeastern Yoakum county topped pay at 5,162 feet, filled with oil in drillin to 5,257 and headed whenever tools were drawn. It is in the northeast corner of section 677-D-John H. Gibson, a west offset to Texas-Pacific No. 2 Bennett, recently completed at 5,271 feet for a flow of 642 barrels daily after being shot and acidized.

In southwestern Yoakum, Bohago and Bond No. 1 West, in section 606-D-John H. Gibson, showed slight oil stains in cores from 4,265 to 5,015 and cored ahead at 5,031 feet. Denver Producers & Refiners No. 1 Whittenberg, in section 831, was credited with topping the brown lime at 3,925 feet 309 feet below sea level, reportedly higher than in Carter-Continental No. 1 Wasson. Gaines county producer 6 1/4 miles to the southeast. It drilled ahead at 4,332 in anhydrite. Bahan, Rhoades & Fitzpatrick No. 1 Shook, Yoakum wildcat six miles west of Plains, in the northeast quarter of section 420, struck eight barrels of sulphur water hourly from 5,408 to 5,418 feet, where it was abandoned.

Show Increases
M. S. Inglisright and E. E. Fogel, section No. 1 Houston in southeastern Cochran county, three-eighths of a mile northwest of Honolulu-Cascade No. 1 Duggan, the discovery, showed oil from 5,003-05 and had

increases between 5,015 and 5,054 to 2,000 feet of oil in the hole. It was showing little gas. The test is in the northeast corner of labor 14, league 55, Oldham county school land.

Stanolind No. 1 Slaughter, southwestern Hockley wildcat, in section 76, league 87, Zavala county school land, cemented 7-inch casing at 4,752 feet. E. F. Duggan No. 1 Yellow House, northern Hockley wildcat, in labor 11 league 71s, Capitol Syndicate lands, had passed 4,366 in lime and anhydrite. In Terry county, Illinois and others No. 1 Brownfield in section 28-A1-EL&RR, ran 7 inch casing at 4,536 feet in lime. R. L. Foree and others No. 1 A. E. Poole, in section 54-D11-D&S, was moving in standard tools, bottomed at 4,847 feet in lime with 7 inch cemented at 4,830. Hugh Corrigan and others' No. 1 Le Wright, section 1-C27-pal, was abandoning 234 feet after three unsuccessful attempts to shut off water by cementing 5-inch casing at 4,995 to permit testing of deep reservoirs.

Illinois and Maracabo No. 1 Yellow House, southeastern Bailey county wildcat that recently struck sulphur water, was plugging back from 4,525 feet to the bottom of the 7-inch casing at 4,497 feet to perforate the pipe and test lime that showed some saturation from 4,400-10 and 4,420-40 feet. It is in the northeast corner of labor 4, league 700, Capitol Syndicate lands.

Extension To Loving Pool Is Indicated

Westbrook No. 1 Kyle Heads 170 Barrels After Shot

SAN ANGELO, July 31—Nearly a half-mile northeast extension to the Kyle Delaware field in northwestern Loving county was seen this week, as the Roy A. Westbrook No. 1 Kyle, latest producer in Loving county's second Delaware pool, headed 170 barrels of oil in 24 hours through casing while cleaning out after an 80-quart shot from 3,940 to 3,980 feet, the total depth. It is 990 feet out of the northeast corner of section 20-55-1-T&P.

C. H. Mahres, Kenneth Slack and others No. 1 Pat Wilson, west central Ward county Delaware prospect, bottomed at 5,085 feet, swabbed oil and water after drilling

plugs from 5 1/2 inch casing at 4,864 feet. The water was reported not salty. The operators sold to Floyd C. Dodson of San Angelo, Frank T. Pickrell and J. E. Fitzpatrick, both of Ft. Worth, and the Bells Wells Oil Co. of Miami, Okla., checkerboarded leases on 580 acres of the Wilson land surrounding the wildcat for an unannounced cash consideration reported as \$50 an acre and an agreement to pay one million dollars out of three-sixteenths of any oil produced. No. 1 Wilson is in the south quarter of section 133-34-H&T.C, 1-2 miles west of Pyote.

Flow Increased
Westexas Oil & Royalty Co. No. 2-C University, half mile north extension to the Estes pool in Ward county, was increased from a natural flow of 370 barrels of oil in 24 hours to 884.46 barrels in 24 hours by a 370-quart shot. It is bottomed at 2,659 feet. Location is 440 feet out of the southeast corner of section 6-16-U.

Superior and others No. 1 Masie unit, north central Crockett county wildcat, had cored past 7,456 feet in lime without showing oil or water. It topped the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, at 7,424 feet, 4,337 feet below sea level and 300 feet lower than Stanolind No. 1 Todd, a high wildcat 1 3/4 miles to the northwest, which failed to produce in drilling to water at 8,041 feet. No. 1 Masie unit is near the center of the southwest of the northeast of section 55-UV-GC&SF.

Gulf No. 5 Waddell in the Sand Hills district in western Crane county had cored past 5,921 feet, 115 feet in the Simpson without reported shows. It is in the southeast quarter of section 4-B27-pal, one location south of Gulf No. 4 Waddell, first major Ordovician well in the West Texas Permian Basin outside the Big Lake field in Reagan county.

Pep's diary, invaluable as a record of the court and times of Charles II, was written from 1660-68.

Permits Are Granted For Hawley Tests

Heaving Townsite Drilling Campaign Is Foreseen

ABILENE, July 31—One of the most intense drilling campaigns for Jones county is expected to begin within a week in the townsite of Hawley as a result of the Texas railroad commission's granting of six special permits for locations as exceptions to Rule 37.

The six locations are on town lots, fractions of an acre, and the special permits pave the way for an additional six more applications, locations of which were announced here this week.

The campaign will probably be held up until the R. J. Reinke No. 1 Blackwell, in town block 70, is completed. The Fort Worth operator is drilling the first test within the townsite of Hawley, past 1,800 feet. Pay in the area is found near 2,000 feet.

Special permits were granted for the drilling of three tests by T. C. Hadley of Graham, two by Dee E. Humphrey of Dallas, and one by Leon Deaton of Wichita Falls. The Hadley locations are in blocks 58, 81 and 82, for Humphrey in blocks 56 and 57, and Deaton's in block 56.

S. C. Herring, Abilene drilling contractor, staked special permit locations in blocks 108, 94 and 92 of C. H. Featherston of Wichita Falls applied for a permit to drill his No. 1 C. C. Browning in block 66. A. I. Swan of Abilene applied for permit in block 68. John Kraker of Bryson has two regular spaced locations in blocks 59 and 60.

Verdict this weekend was expected on the W. R. Hamilton of Wichita Falls No. 1 Zandt, northwestern outpost of the field nearly a quarter mile from production, but it was delayed by a fishing job for tools lost at 1,965 feet. It is in the southeast corner of section 6, Martines survey No. 194.

Outpost Spudded
Another outpost, a mile north-east of the pool, was spudded by Fain-McGaha Oil corporation of Wichita Falls on the Mabel Miner tract in section 12, Robert Smith survey No. 192.

Chief attention this weekend was centered on a verdict for the Lewis Production company No. 1 B. J. Rutledge, looming as a possible link well between the Sayles and Gutter pools. Plugs were to be drilled from 1,924 feet, after it had tested four barrels per hour from one foot of sand saturation at 1,928-29 feet, steel line measurement.

It is two and a half miles southeast of the Gutter production and a mile and a half northwest of the Sayles field, being in Holt subdivision 32 out of section 2-20-T&P.

Plugs were also to be drilled on the Lewis Production No. 5 Henry Sayles, showing for another 440-foot south extension to the Sayles field in Cook pay at 1,976 feet.

Wildcat Locations
Two more wildcat tests southwest of Hawley were spudded in the Hodges area. Fain-McGaha No. 1 Akens is located 220 feet out of the northeast corner of section 15-16-T&P survey, Ungrey & Frazier No. 1 Melton is 1,100 feet out of the northeast corner of L. B. Ramsey survey No. 2.

CREW SEEKING TO BRIDLE WILD WELL

MALLEN, July 31 (AP)—Shed oil well firefighters hurried to the Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Scellison well in Jim Wells county tonight, prepared to bridle the wild well by capping the account casing cemented to 61,160 feet.

Officials roughly estimated damage of \$50,000 to the derrick rig, which was wrecked last night when pressure blew out the well. Drillers had cored to 4,500 feet after a drill stem test which showed 1,000 pounds of pressure.

P. A. Wings, 30, suffered serious hurts but was reported improved today. Harold Kendrick was burned when gravel struck a spark on the casing and ignited the 200-foot derrick. Roy Tribley, Magnolia production superintendent at Hinton, suffered a sprained ankle in running from the flames.

Distyle is a composition in classic architecture showing two columns in front.

Block lying in the vicinity of New Hope, west of Ovoca in northeastern Jones county, on which a deep test is planned to explore the Canyon horizon from which the Ovoca discovery is producing.

Maracabo No. 1 Olander, east offset to the Iron Mountain discovery well for the Avoca pool, tested a 35-barrel showing of oil from the Fry sand at 1,436-38 feet in 10-inch hole and deepened into a showing of four barrels of water per hour at 1,456 feet. It had under-reamed casing past the zone and was drilling past 1,535. Location is in section 196-BP&F 7 survey.

Operators were rigging up a heavy duty spudder on the Southern Oil corporation No. 1 Thase, four miles north of the Avoca pool, in preparation for carrying the test to the 3,200-foot Canyon zone. It was bottomed at 1,150 feet. Location is in section 114, Andrew Jones survey.

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Sealy-built! That means the new exclusive type of noiseless inner-coil construction, of retempered premier steel. The quality workmanship is also evidenced in the pre-built inner-welt border and sanitary inner-roll edge for "sag-proof" comfort. Button tufted. Covered with fine quality woven "Satin Stripe"—pastel green, orchid, rose. All backed by the Sealy reputation for quality.

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Extra heavy pads cover coils for lasting service.

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110 MAIN STREET PHONE 260

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

This bit of correspondence came through the mails two days ago. The letter, of course, is from Shiek Mar-Allah, who fulfills an engagement with Sailor Watkins next Tuesday at the A.C.

The Persian isn't perfect in his usage of the King's language but you can gather what he means, anyway.

Dear Sir: To let you know that I have signed to meet Tex Watkins in a Wrestling Match with No Holds Barred. Watkins have been going around town insulting foreigners calling us Bad names showing that he has hate for them he showed that when he wrestled the Swedish and the Mexican Wrestlers. I want him to know in me he will find a Different foreigner. I am a Foreigner and I am proud of it also a Pure Blood Persian Witch I am Proud of.

No callous himself an american but to me he is nothing but a half-breed hunkey, he is half hind half texin witch makes him worst than a foreigner. I want you and the fans to know this I am going in the Ring with No Love in My Heart but hate for him. It will be the golden rule an eye for an eye and theet for a theet and punch for a punch then I will show the different between a pure blooded Persian and a half breed and hopping the public will let us go and may the best man win. I am for the sport with you. Shiek.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, really an ambitious fellow, puts on something that has never been tried before. September 17 when he sends out four world's boxing champions consecutively to defend their titles in the 20th Century club.

Jacobs is rather optimistic, saying that the four fights will gross around \$300,000 which may be setting the figure a bit higher but he can't be blamed for not trying.

To begin he'll have Marcel Thil, France, matched up against Fred Apostoli of San Francisco for the middleweight crown (although Freddie Steele is recognized over here as tops in that division). Next comes Lou Ambers and Pedro Montanez in a lightweight scrap that will really be worth the money. The third bout of the evening has Welter Champion Barney Ross battling Cerferino Garcia, class Mexican, and to top the evening's entertainment there is Sisto Escobar matched against Henry Jaffra. Escobar is the ruling heavyweight of the world but Jeffra has twice licked him in non-title scraps.

In picking the winners, this department sees Apostoli over Thil. Ambers over Montanez in a toss-up duel. Ross by knockout over Garcia. And Escobar over Jeffra. Little Sisto can really battle when the chips are down.

Texas isn't the only place Gerald Mann is well known. Pat Frayne of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin had this to say about him recently in his "What Do You Know?" column: "Back on the afternoon of Jan. 1, 1923, Gerald Mann of S.M.U. kept throwing passes to Rags Matthews of Texas Christian for the greater glory of the West's All-Star football team. It was a great display of football fireworks, which many fans still remember as one of the outstanding feats of many of the Shrine East vs. West classics."

"Mann spent 1925, 1926 and 1927 at S.M.U. under Ray Morrison was backfield coach for two years and then graduated from Harvard law school. "The present governor of Texas, James V. Alfred, when attorney general, appointed Gerald as assistant and later moved him into the position of secretary of state for Texas. He authored the present Texas security act, which has saved investors in Texas millions of dollars. "Mann resigned from the secretary of state job to represent Texas before the administrative

VANDEBILT OUTRACES SOPWITH'S CHALLENGER

RANGER IN CONTINENTAL OILERS MEET COSDEN HERE TODAY REPEAT WIN BY 2 MILES

By ALAN GOULD NEWPORT, R. I., July 31 (AP)—It was Ranger by the proverbial mile today, and just about double that distance by the nautical measurement as the first race for the America's Cup unexpectedly assumed all the proportions of a seagoing rout for Thomas O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour 2nd, sixteenth challenger for the classic emblem of international yachting supremacy.

The snub-nosed white-hulled American defender, sailed with characteristic skill by Harold Stirling (Mike) Vanderbilt, led all the way in light streaky breezes over a 30 mile ocean course, fifteen miles a windward and return. She came home in solitary splendor, her huge spinnaker billowing against a foggy background and her rival so far astern she was scarcely discernible in the rapidly settling mists of an dismal a finish as the big yacht races have ever witnessed.

Worst Licking Victor by the overwhelming margin of 17 minutes, 5 seconds, Ranger and Vanderbilt established their combined supremacy, for the time being, by handing the challenger the worst shelling in the past half century of America's Cup history.

Back in 1920, Sir Thomas Lipton's fourth Shamrock lost the fifth and final race to Resolute by a margin of 19 minutes, 45 seconds on corrected time, but the actual elapsed time between the boats at the finish was only a little over 13 minutes.

Not since the defender, Volunteer, whipped the Scottish challenger, Thistle, by 19 minutes, 23.75 seconds in the first race of the 1887 series has any contender for the cup been so badly beaten as was Sopwith's sloop today, in a race where both boats crossed the finish line.

Fair Time Under conditions and circumstances as gloomy as the finish for the challenger as they were unexciting to one of the biggest seagoing galleries since the cup races were shifted in 1930 to Newport, Ranger negotiated the course in 4 hours, 41 minutes, 15 seconds. The challenger, approximately 2 miles behind after a final and futile hunt for more wind, was timed in 4:58:20.

There was not the slightest doubt about the outcome, barring accident.

bodies in Washington and secured \$10,000,000 in Federal projects for his state, returning to Dallas in 1935 to enter into private practice of law.

"No modern football player has traveled as far as has Gerald Mann. Folks down in Dallas and throughout the state of Texas report to me now that he will be the next attorney general of Texas. He'll have thousands of northwestern California football fans pulling for him as well as those reconstructed kids from the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children."

California fans evidently think well of Gerry but then who doesn't? Mann has only started in his quest for bigger things.

Cleaning the cuff: Bob Pastor and John Henry Lewis have a tentative boxing date in the east later in the month. Wes Schumacher, who teamed with Wally Berger and Red Worthington to give the Boston Braves one of the greatest outfielders in the majors before that team became the Bees, is shifting to the Western International league in hitting with an average of .400. Rod Fenton, who never wrestled here but is well known around Abilene and San Angelo, is sharing the featured spots around San Francisco with Dory Detton who worked this territory for some time.

STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: League, Team, Location. Rows include American League (St. Louis 9, New York 6, Boston 12, Detroit 1, Washington 3, Cleveland 0, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0), National League (Boston 9, Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 7, New York 1, Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3), Southern Association (New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 4, Nashville 4, Memphis 1), American Association (Minneapolis 3-9, Toledo 2-5, Milwaukee 8, Louisville 2, St. Paul 3, Columbus 10, Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 3).

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include American League (New York .59, Chicago .55, Detroit .51, Boston .50, Cleveland .41, Washington .39, St. Louis .29, Philadelphia .26), National League (Chicago .58, New York .54, Pittsburgh .47, St. Louis .47, Boston .45, Brooklyn .40, Cincinnati .36, Philadelphia .28), Texas League (Houston at Dallas, Galveston at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Oklahoma City, San Antonio at Tulsa).

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include American (Detroit at Boston, Auker vs. Newsom and Wilson, Chicago at Philadelphia, Lyons and Deitrich vs. Caster and Thomas, St. Louis at New York, Walkup vs. Chandler, Cleveland at Washington, Feller vs. Jacobs), National (Brooklyn at St. Louis, Hamlin the challenger vs. Warneke and Dean, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Mulcahy and Pousseau vs. Grissom and Derringer, New York at Chicago, Melton vs. Root, Boston at Pittsburgh, MacFayden vs. Lucas).

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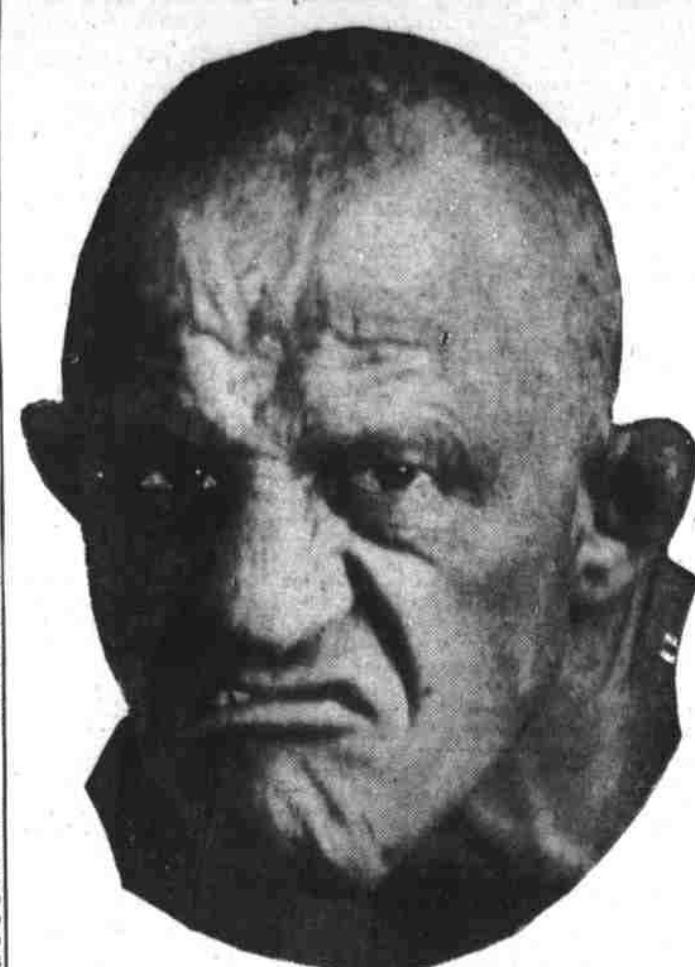
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HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU



You should see Dutch Mantell when he's mad. The Amarillo mat car was in a jovial mood when this picture was snapped and he gave us a great big smile but he can get down on the world. He may get that way here Tuesday night if the co-stars in the main event don't wrestle to suit him. He'll work the bouts, including the one between Tex Watkins and Shiek Mar-Allah, for Promoter Fuhrer.

Amarillo Czar Will Be Here For Bouts

Old Ambacrombie Polk up on River Forks kin put that ancient longnose of his away and the Martin boys won't be anedeen! them that 45's they been totin' around 'causa Maestro Mantell is hittin' the trail back toward Big Spring and the Scurry street athletic club.

Munns Paces Cementers To 7-3 Victory

DENVER, July 31 (AP)—Leslie Munns, former Brooklyn Dodgers righthander, pitched six-hit, 14-strikeout ball as the Denver Post tournament doubleheader. The nightcap was called after seven innings.

Shiek Mar-Allah And Watkins Argue In Featured Spot

he held premier from up Amarillo way changed from one of the best wrestlers in the ring into one of the greatest arbitrators in the country. Despite his 56 years he has yet to encounter a boy he can't teach a trick or two, and if a pug gets rough, well, the Dutchman is a yeoman all the way.

Sam Baugh Is Leader In Pampa Win At Denver

DENVER, July 31 (AP)—Leslie Munns, former Brooklyn Dodgers righthander, pitched six-hit, 14-strikeout ball as the Denver Post tournament doubleheader. The nightcap was called after seven innings.

PHILLIES BEAT CINCINNATI, 10-8

CINCINNATI, July 31 (AP)—Knocking Bill Hallahan from the box with a five-run spurge in the fourth inning, Philadelphia turned loose a barrage of extra-base blows today and defeated the Cincinnati Reds 10 to 8.

Four of the 18 blows the Phillies collected off the trio of Cincinnati hurlers were garnered by Art Scharen, classy shortstop, while Dolph Camilli and Bucky Walters had three each.

Browns Win Despite Two Mag Smashes

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Despite Joe DiMaggio's 20th and 30th homers, the latter of which came with two out and two aboard in the ninth inning to tie the score, the St. Louis Browns defeated the Yankees 9 to 6 today on Sam West's circuit break with two on base in the tenth inning.

San Francisco Product Ties Up Count In 9th, West Hits

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Despite Joe DiMaggio's 20th and 30th homers, the latter of which came with two out and two aboard in the ninth inning to tie the score, the St. Louis Browns defeated the Yankees 9 to 6 today on Sam West's circuit break with two on base in the tenth inning.

Horses Run Dead Heat In Classic

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—Two horses won the \$45,000 Arlington Futurity today. Running the first dead heat in Futurity history, Tiger, entry of Mrs. Ethel V. Marrs of Chicago, and Teddy's Comet, carrying the colors of Emerson V. Woodward, Houston, Texas, raced six furlongs to a deadlock in the richest juvenile stake of the year, climaxing the highly successful 30-day Arlington park meeting.

Monte Stratton Pitches Seven Hit Ball, Sewell Aids

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (AP)—Monte Stratton, hurling a 7-hit gem, pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 triumph in the opening clash of a 3-game series today. The victory was the 14th of the year for the Sox right hander.

RED SOX SCORE 2ND TIGER WIN

BOSTON, July 31 (AP)—The Red Sox slugged out a 12 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers today for the Boston club's fourth consecutive victory and second straight triumph over the Tigers.

Brooklyn Drops 4-3 Decision To Cards

ST. LOUIS, July 31 (AP)—The Cardinals nosed out the Dodgers 4 to 3 in their series opener today as Ed Jones Haines stopped the Brooklyn with tight pitching with men on base. He was touched for a dozen hits, compared to the eight the Cards collected off Fred Fitzsimmons.

RUSSELL TO MARRY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 31 (AP)—Lloyd Russell, youthful shortstop for the Knoxville Smokies, held today he and Mary Wilson of Vernon, Texas, will be married here next Saturday.

WE FILL Any Reliable Physicians Prescription

Phone THREE STORES phone No-1 CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS No 222 No 333 Listen In—12:30 Every Day Except Tuesday Jimmie Wilson Organ Program KBST

MARTIN TO USE MORGAN OR B. COOK

Striking early and often will be the policy of the Cosden Oilers as they line up today for their first home game in two weeks against the improving Continental Oilers of Foran. Site for the scheduled affair is the East Third diamond with time listed promptly at 4 p. m.

Texan Earns 14th Victory, Whips A's 2-0

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (AP)—Monte Stratton, hurling a 7-hit gem, pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 triumph in the opening clash of a 3-game series today. The victory was the 14th of the year for the Sox right hander.

Allison Defaults To Robert Riggs

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 31 (AP)—Wilmer Allison's injuries forced him to default today to youthful Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles in the final round of singles play for the Sea Bright tennis bowl.

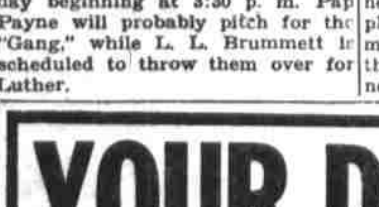
Angler Gets Nose Strike

BOSTON (UP)—John Monahan, 13, of Hyde Park, got a "strick" while practicing surf-casting on the street. The strick was his nose. The hook was removed by a physician after John ran nearly a mile with the rod in one hand and the end of the line fixed in his nose.

T.P. VS. LUTHER

The TP Shoppers and the Luther Wops will play a baseball game on the Luther diamond to day beginning at 3:30 p. m. Payne will probably pitch for the "Gang," while L. L. Brummett is scheduled to throw them over for Luther.

YOUR DOLLAR GOES FARTHER ON KELLYS



AND WE CAN PROVE IT! SINCE Kelly introduced Armorubber, one year ago, we've sold more tires than ever. Today, our Kelly customers are our best advertisers. Here's what several new users are saying: "That Armorubber wears like iron!"... "Six months and the tread's still like new!"... "I've forgotten how to fix a tire." You'll roll up records with Kelly's, wares, yet Kelly's cost no more. Come in! Let's talk "new tires" today!

KELLY Springfield TIRES Sanders Tire Co. "Pay As You Ride On Kelly Armorubber" 306 EAST 3RD PHONE 750

Advertisement for Frigidaire ice-making machines. Text: "COME IN! SEE OUR AMAZING FRIGIDAIRE ICE-ABILITY DEMONSTRATION FREE! Free... to ice users... while limited supply lasts, a valuable cold gauge. Find out if your ice-box is safely protecting your food these hot days. To guard food against spoilage you must store it at temperatures between 25 and 50 degrees. Test your ice-box now with this accurate cold-gauge that is yours for the asking. No Cost! No Obligation! Come in. See the new SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER CARL STROM HOME APPLIANCES 213 West Third Phone 123

CHICAGO CUBS STRETCH LEAD IN NATIONAL WITH GIANT WIN

CARLETON IS 7-1 MASTER OF N. YORK

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—The Cubs stretched their National league lead to five full games today by whipping the New York Giants 7 to 1 behind the great pitching of Tex Carleton.

While the Cubs were landing on Carl Hubbell for 12 hits to make it two in a row over the second-place New Yorkers, Carleton allowed only three safeties.

So perfect was his flinging that no Giant batsman reached base from the first inning, when Jojo Moore doubled, until the ninth, when he cased up and Blodny Ryan and Burgess Whitehead hit two buggers to give their Giants their only run.

From the second through the eighth the Giants went down one-two-three, and were so completely baffled by Carleton's elbowing that only two balls in that seven-inning stretch were hit out of the infield.

NEW YORK	ABRH O
Chicago, 3b	3 0 0 1 2
Whitehead, 2b	4 0 1 1 3
Moore, lf	4 0 1 1 0
Berger, cf	3 0 0 1 0
Ripple, rf	3 0 0 1 0
Leslie, 1b	3 0 0 0 8
Danning, c	3 0 0 1 0
Ryan, ss	3 1 1 1 3
Hubbell, p	2 0 0 0 2
Clayton, p	1 0 0 0 0
TOTALS	29 1 3 24 11

CHICAGO	ABRH O
Galan, lf	5 0 1 1 0
Hack, 3b	5 1 2 1 1
Collins, 1b	4 1 1 1 4
Demaree, cf	4 1 0 1 0
Herman, 2b	3 3 1 1 7
Hartnett, c	3 0 2 6 0
Jurges, ss	4 0 2 2 0
Marty, of	3 0 1 1 1
Carleton, p	4 1 2 0 2
TOTALS	35 7 12 27 11

CHICAGO—Hubbell 4, Carleton 1. Strikeouts—Hubbell 4, Carleton 5. Wild pitch—Hubbell. Passed ball—Hartnett. Umpires—Pinnell, Goetz and Reedson. Time 2:02.

gent to the defender, after the first 15 minutes of the race, which was 45 minutes late getting underway because of the coast guard's difficulty in getting the impetuous spectator fleet, numbering upward of 800 boats of all sizes, under control at the start.

So startling was Ranger's superiority on all points on racing, that the American sloop, 2 to 1 choice before hand, promptly was made a prohibitive betting favorite tonight to keep the ancient \$500 "mug" safe for America, where it has been kept ever since it was captured by the schooner bearing its name in Britain waters away back in 1851.

So crushing was Sopwith's defeat that yachting experts, to a man predicted Vanderbilt will make it four straight, to keep the cup, and thereby duplicate his overwhelming triumph over Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V off these shores with Enterprise in 1900.

The next race is scheduled Monday, so that Sopwith has a day off in which to try to pull things together and perhaps devise some better strategy for the second test, over a 30 mile triangular course, but there wasn't much for the Briton to do beyond hoping for a few "breaks" or a turn in racing luck.

MEET REVIVED
AMARILLO, July 31 (AP)—The State tennis tournament, for many years an important event in the area, will be revived here August 20-22 through the efforts of the Amarillo Tennis club. Deadline for acceptance of entries is August 18. Entries may be sent to the sports department of the Amarillo Daily News. Play will be in men's singles and doubles. Plans are being made to bracket a junior division for players under 18 years of age.

Woman Serves as Sexton
CLEVELAND (UP)—Mrs. Jay Fritz believes she is the oldest woman cemetery caretaker in Ohio. After 18 years of cemetery caretaking, 62-year-old Mrs. Fritz has no intention of resigning her post as sexton of six Jewish cemeteries.

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Lawson Little In Lead At St. Paul

COOPER IS TIED WITH SAM SNEAD

ST. PAUL, July 31 (AP)—Lawson Little, the former amateur king from San Francisco, shot into the lead of St. Paul's \$5,000 open golf tournament today with a halfway mark total of 140 strokes—but once again it was "Light Horse" Harry Cooper of Chicago, who furnished the drama.

Little, whose triumphs have not been too frequent since he abdicated the amateur throne last year after winning the American and British titles twice each, finished with a great 35-34—69, three strokes better than par for the Keeler course.

Cooper, with a gorgeous 33-35—68 behind him from yesterday's opening round, apparently had blown his chance of finishing the second day any better than three or four strokes back of Little, by weaving over his first nine holes for a most un-Cooper-like 40, four strokes over par on a course he usually breaks to death. But came up with a screaming eagle on the 17th to pull into a tie for second place at 141.

He was one stroke under par for the second half of the journey, due to a birdie four on the 12th hole, as he came up to the 17th. His chances of salvaging something from his weird opening nine still did not appear very promising.

Then, tight-hipped and fighting to keep from fighting himself, "Light Horse" Harry achieved one of the greatest shots of his spectacular career, his tee shot on the 400-yard 17th stopped about 125 yards from the green. A par, or possibly a birdie, appeared to be the most he could hope for.

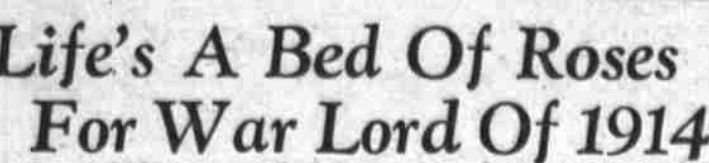
Little, smashing out with a number six iron and the ball struck the green about five feet in front of the pin and bounced into the cup on the first hop. He still had a chance for a par 72 and a tie with Little for the lead, but missed a six-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th green by the narrowest of margins and settled for 40-33-73.

Tied With Snead
His hair-raising finish dropping him into a deadlock with Sam Snead, the young slammer from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who raced in with a dazzling 34-35-69, and Ed Brook, stubby professional from Bartow, Fla., who checked in with a 38-33-71, to add to his opening 70. Snead was a member of a big squad of 72's yesterday.

Little, smashing out long wood shots and dropping long putts on the first nine, was over par on only one hole, the 15th, and dropped three birdies to finish three strokes under even figures for the round, and four for the first half of the 72-hole march.

Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio, achieved the third 69 of the day, returning with a sizzling 33, after needing par 36 for the first nine 142. Sawyer, whose 69 crowded Cooper yesterday, cooled off to one-over-par 35-38-73. Mangrum opened with a 73.

Life's A Bed Of Roses For War Lord Of 1914



HIS PLACE IN THE SUN Here's the former Kaiser of Germany at Doorn, sitting with his dachshund on a knoll that overlooks his garden.

DOORN, Holland, Aug. 1 (AP)—Twenty-three years ago August 1 Germany declared war on Russia and Wilhelm II signed the general mobilization order.

The next day German troops invaded France. Today the man who was accused of plunging the world into battle sits on a knoll of his 50-acre estate here, absorbed in roses. Often attended by generals and ministers, today he is accompanied by a soft-eyed dachshund.

Mustache Bristles No More
The bristling mustache which he gave his name is gray. It bristles no more but its tips still point skyward. A gray beard covers his softened, grown more angular.

The world was at his throat when the abdicated monarch fled to Holland 19 years ago. He found shelter with friends and Holland protected him. In 1920 he bought his 50-acre domain in Doorn.

Seventeen years have drowned the hatred. Now, at 78, the ex-Kaiser seems a handsome gentleman of the old school. His personal sorrow—the suicide of his youngest son, Prince Joachim, soon after the war, the death of the former kaiserin in 1921—have been forgotten.

He sits amid his roses courteously acknowledging respectful lutes from promenaders.

Public Is Admitted
The ex-Kaiser has been alone to displace Johnny Dawson of Chicago, as amateur pace-setter; and five professionals, Mike Murra of Wichita, Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex., and Herb Johnson of Chicago, each of whom shot his second straight 72; Henry Ransom of Bryan, Texas, who added a 73 to a 71, and E. J. (Butch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., with 71-73. Dawson a 0-shooter yesterday, needed 75 strokes today.

His dark blue Mercedes car

Cleveland Loses To Washington, 3-0

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Washington made it two straight over Cleveland today as Pete Appleton shut out the Indians 3 to 0. Appleton limited the tribe to five hits while Willis Hudlin was giving up seven to the Nats.

The Sens tallied a run in the seventh when Al Simmons came home on a fly by Joe Kubel and again in the eighth when war clubs of Mike Almada and Buddy Lewis sounded to send across Millies an' Appleton.

Washington .000 000 12x—3 7 0 Hudlin and Pytlak; Appleton and Millies.

Seek Source Of Explosives Used In Irish Outbreak

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 31 (AP)—Police in Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State searched today for a factory they believed supplied extremists opposed to British rule with explosives for a new outbreak of violence.

In Belfast policemen walked their beats in pairs after a land mine exploded 80 yards from their barracks in the west end.

These troubles continued a wave of disorders of political character begun early this week when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth made a one-day post-concoration visit to Belfast.

Police believed members of the Irish republican army, extremists opposed to any degree of British rule in any part of Ireland, were responsible for the disorders.

Thomas Doherty was found unconscious with a card around his neck warning "apples and police touts."

The land mine which damaged a store in a three-story building, awoke sleeping families in a wide area. Dozens of windows were shattered.

Cordill And Flowers Graduate To Owl Varsity Football Squad

Of the tons of beef that will pound around 120 cloats into the football practice field of Rice Institute, Houston, beginning September 5 and march out for their first game a month and two days later against the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman, Okla., some 300 pounds will wear a brand from Big Spring.

All of that tonnage, which Jimmy Kitts is counting on to aid strongly in chasing the wolves that are breathing dangerously close, is carried by two former steer lettermen, Ole Cordill, 185 four-year letterman, and Sam Flowers, 197-pound center, who earned a Big Spring numeral three years.

In May, 1936, the pair completed their high school education three months later they had enrolled in the Houston school where they worked for their freshman numeral until December.

Stock Picks Up
Rice football stock had taken a drop for the two years following that great 1934 eleven and until Ole and Sam, along with two acre other sparkling fresh prospects, enrolled, it began to look as if Kitts was going to have to look around. But a combination of Cordill and Ernest Lain, Mexico, in the backfield and a flock of gorillas that were to serve as linemen immediately put the Owls back into the picture.

In four hours practice last fall, several days before the T. C. U. game, the fresh worked the Froggie plays to perfection to rout the varsity squad completely, winning 70-30, and serve notice that the Houston school is to be reckoned with for years to come.

Cordill and Flowers managed to participate in all three games the fresh played last fall. It was Cordill who made both of the touchdowns that beat the Texas A&M freshmen, taking a pass from Lain for one in the first five minutes of play and loping some 35 or 40 yards for the other marker.

Sam Defensive Star
Flowers, too, had his moments in the game. The Aggie first-year men were threatening to tie the score at one time in the second period, having worked the ball all the way down to the Rice four-yard line. With Red Cecil as the leader they made four consecutive bucks at the center of the line but big Sammy, on each occasion, broke through the interference and brought the Aggie runner down outside the pay station.

In competing for varsity positions this fall, Flowers and Cordill both have plenty of competition but Sammy will not have to alternate against as many lettermen as will the big back.

Ole has the brilliant Johnny

OVER 500 REQUESTS ON SANDERS PROGRAM

Gratified over the success of the formal opening of the Sanders Tire company Saturday at 305 E. 2nd street, R. C. Stark, manager, said that public response was far beyond expectations.

During the company's three hour program on the air, featuring the Kelly Kids string band, a total of 500 requests were received, Frank L. Binda provided thrills during the busy part of the afternoon by having downtown traffic blindfolded.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sanders of Lubbock, other out-of-town guests at the opening were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Briggs and daughter, Marilyn Virginia, of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Judd of Lubbock. Briggs is representative of the Kelly Springfield Tire company. Sanders is owner and operator of the Lubbock store and partner with Stark in the Big Spring enterprise.



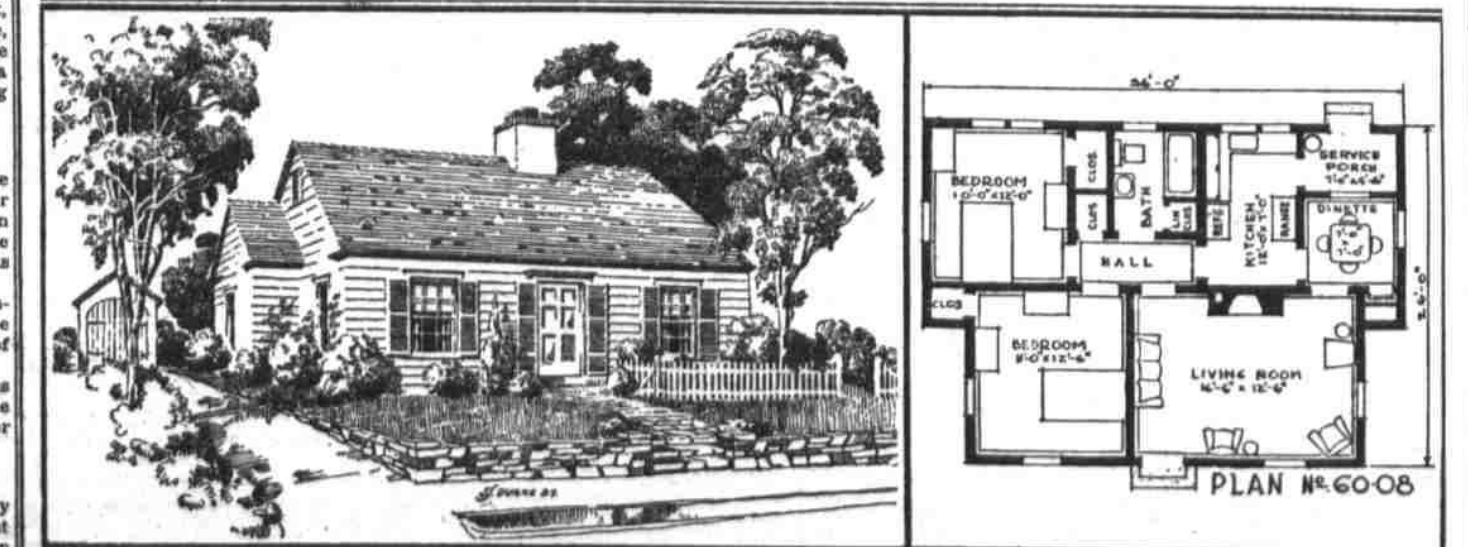
We point with pride to this mark on our RUGS!

It's the trade-mark of the oldest and largest maker of rugs in America. We're proud of our rugs marked this way—they'll give you lasting beauty, extra value. Especially at today's low prices!

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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- Low cost.
- Ample closets and storage.
- Many built-in features.
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- We will help you finance.

Your Rent Money Will Buy This Home

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NO MONEY DOWN!

MOST CONVENIENT Credit Plan IN TOWN

MAKE YOUR OWN EASY TERMS

Anyone can use this friendly credit service. Your account can be opened in just a few minutes. You arrange the terms to suit your income. Don't wait for payday, come in now and use your credit. No down payment is necessary.

Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Now is the time to prepare your car for safe summer driving, with a set of four Firestone Standard Tires, for as little as \$1.71 per week. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires give the greatest blowout protection, long mileage and non-skid protection. It costs no more to equip with the best.

BATTERIES

Made of the highest grade raw materials, every battery is tested to give top-notch performance in your car. They give extra power for extra car accessories and ample power for quick starting. Equip now for as little as 71c per week.

HOME RADIOS

You have a world of entertainment at your finger tips with an Air Chief home radio. Powerful, sensitive and selective, this radio gives performance found only in more expensive sets. Beautiful walnut cabinet, large dynamic speaker. As low as \$1.15 per week.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over Kalkreuths B.B.C., 804 Highway

ASK FOR Mr. J. D. Griffin BUDGET Mgr.

FIRESTONE
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
507 East Third St. Phone 193

Big Spring Daily Herald

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

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TEXAS AND THE WORLD OIL MARKET

Conviction is expressed by Col. E. O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission that Texas in the future will receive a bigger share in the world oil market. The large, high quality reserves which this state boasts are more dependable than those in other sectors of the globe and hence are more desirable, the commissioner pointed out upon his return from France where he attended a world petroleum conference.

Texas' known oil reserves total 7,000,000,000 barrels or more than half of the 13,000,000,000 reserve discovered in the United States. In addition there are 3,000,000,000 barrels located in structures not fully defined by drilling.

This state now is producing approximately one-fourth of the world's total output of oil. The total world production since 1857 is 29,142,809,964 barrels. The United States has produced 18,690,025,719 and Texas has produced 4,614,819,005 barrels or about one-sixth of the total.

It is well for Texas to step in and get the world market. It means money for Texas. And world consumption is up, advancing about 11 per cent in 1937 as against 1936.

If current war threats develop into something more serious, prices will go higher, unless, of course, the federal government slaps a ban on shipments of oil to the warring nations.

A visit to the ports of Port Arthur, Beaumont and Houston revealed recently that ships from foreign nations equalled vessels flying the Stars and Stripes in number. Fearing war is just around the corner, rather than prosperity, Italy, Germany and the other more war-like countries are "oiling for action."

There is a possibility that Texas by itself could stop or seriously interfere with a full-fledged European war if it should suddenly clamp an embargo on oil. If England should shut down on Iraq and Persia, and the South American oil-producing countries of Venezuela and Peru should do likewise, the warring nations would have to develop real synthetic fuels or stop fighting. Airplane, tank, truck and other motorized war movements shortly would come to a standstill at any rate.

That may be an idea.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—I remember: A morning at the St. Charles hotel, in New Orleans, when Rudolf Valentino came in... And ordered cantaloupe for breakfast... White canvas shoes, spotless linen suit, with vest... All set off against his dark handsome face...

E. Phocian Howard, with his astounding check suits and his lavender shirts... The editor of a newspaper which featured racing news, he looked, talked, and was of the track... Howard is dead now, but Broadway remembers him for his flashy manner and his witty conversations.

Walter Kingsley, dead now, too, but remembered as the most famous press-agent Broadway ever had... He was the tops, the Ziegfeld of his profession... One of his accounts was the Emperor of Japan...

I remember Victor MacLaglen and Edmund Lowe in a dressing room backstage at the Capitol theater... Somebody knocked over a glass, smashing it to fragments, and embarrassed leaped to retrieve the pieces...

James J. Walker, the first to reach Jack Dempsey's dressing room at Yankee Stadium after he knocked out Luis Angel Firpo... And James J. Walker, the first to reach a dozen broken, twisted men in a subway crash which claimed a dozen lives in the underground tunnels beneath the sidewalks of Manhattan...

Lindbergh and the ticker-tape reception that has never been equalled... The vast N.R.A. parade up 5th avenue with its flaming banners and marching thousands... Repeat night in New York and its spirit of Johnny-dance-a-jig, which, even from this perspective, cannot be adequately described...

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—That 70 to 20 vote by which the president's court bill was sent back to committee to be pared down to a shaving has brought real discouragement to some sincerely liberal members of congress.



Whether or not there is reason to agree with them, it would be known that even some of those who voted for recommitment were almost physically sick with despair at the defeat.

Issue Found: This same senator outlined his view of the matter in about this fashion:

Before the last presidential campaign and in its early weeks, an effort was made by the foes of President Roosevelt to raise an issue by which he might be defeated.

But even the personal phase of the campaign failed, as was disclosed in November. A waiting process began while an issue should present itself upon which a patriotic emotional campaign could be waged.

Some are disheartened enough to think that with the ball set rolling by defeat of the court bill, almost every measure now to be advanced to remedy farm conditions, help to stabilize labor and industry, and to provide better working and housing conditions will be whittled away to near-nothingness.

That is a black outlook and is not shared by all who saw the bill go down to defeat. The president indicated the country had been made court-conscious and constitutional-minded.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 1.

The Golden Text is: "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you" (II Corinthians 13:11).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way. Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action" (page 454).

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5:30 a. m. Church school, meeting by departments. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 7:00 p. m. Baptist Training Union, meeting by departments.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at the morning worship hour. His subject will be "Earthen Vessels."

There will be no evening worship service at the church. Members are urged to attend the Grimm revival.

All men 25 years, and above, are urged to meet in the auditorium Sunday morning promptly at 9:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a men's department in our church school.

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The spider, it develops, was playful rather than vicious, and the show goes on... Some stars live on their beds—with headlines and incidents of this sort.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



AT THE CHURCHES

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FLAME TRAIL

By Maria De Nervaud

Chapter 33 THE TIP OFF: Tom Runyon stood up and turned his mount about, heading him down the trail. Then stooping, he gathered Kay in his arms, and lay her across the saddle.

Mounting behind her, he gathered her into his arms so that her head rested on his shoulder, and he slowly and carefully started the descent.

By the time they reached the stream, it was clear that Kay was not going to be able to ride Flicker back to the ranch. Untying him, Tom gave him a sharp cut of his quirt, and listened while he splashed across the stream and headed up the trail of the western slope of the eastern divide.

Then, holding Kay tightly to him, he guided his horse into the dark swirling water.

All through the long ride out of the mountains, Kay babbled on in her delirium, and Tom Runyon listened.

An ugly look flashed into his eyes whenever Kay mentioned Ted's name. It was evident that she thought more of Ted than Tom had supposed, but instead of shaking him from his purpose to win Kay for himself, it made him all the more determined.

As he made his plans for getting rid of his rival, Tom gave a vicious chuckle. He had him where he wanted him, all right! But it wouldn't do to take any chances on his making a get-away!

He must get to a telephone as soon as possible.

Then Tom struck on a brilliant idea. Why not take Kay directly to the Flying Six? Her aunt was there, and she would be much better cared for, than in her little cabin. He had never met Josh Hastings, but he knew that he had been a friend of Kay's father, so he felt sure he'd be only too glad to look after her.

Suiting the action to the thought, Tom struck out across the mesa to the Flying Six.

Kay's delicious talk had subsided some time before, and she rested a dead weight in his arms, as he urged his mount on. Her breathing was even and reassuring. Even though she was undoubtedly suffering from concussion from her fall, the indications were that it was not serious. He knew it might be some time before she completely regained consciousness.

The late moon was rising in the east as they came in sight of the Flying Six ranch house, a dark rambling mass in the silver light. Following up a shrill whistle with a loud "Whoopie," Tom clattered up the front steps.

Phoning The Sheriff: A light flickered past the living room windows, and the next minute, Josh Hastings pulled open the front door.

"Kay Crandons' had an accident, and I brought her here," Tom Runyon began, rather importantly "She—"

He got no farther. A shriek from Aunt Kate's open window was followed by shuffling footsteps down the hall, and Aunt Kate's dainty, called head appeared over Josh Hastings' shoulder.

"Where is she?" She imperiously pushed him aside and made for the steps, where she met Tom Runyon carried Kay up on his arms.

"What's happened?" she demanded fiercely. "What have you done to her?"

"She had an ugly fall," Tom Runyon carried Kay up on the porch, and laid her down in the hammock. "She'll be all right," he added. "It's just a slight concussion, but I thought she'd be better off here, than she would be over at her place."

"You were dead right," Josh Hastings boomed. "Well look after her, don't you worry. But where—"

"I'll tell you all that later," Tom broke in, leaving Aunt Kate fusing over Kay, while he beckoned Josh Hastings to one side. "I've got to get in touch with Zeke Farley P. D. Q."

Josh Hastings motioned him toward the door. "You'll find the phone right there on my desk." He followed Tom Runyon inside. "What's up?"

"I've located that Gaylor guy who's wanted for murder, Tom who's wanted for murder," Tom as he reached for the telephone. Intent on getting his number, he failed to see the gleam of triumph that quickly flashed in Josh Hastings' eyes.

"Where is he?" he demanded eagerly.

Tom motioned him to wait, as he bent to the telephone. "This Zeke Farley? I'm Tom Runyon, the fire patrol. I want to tip you off about that Gaylor bird."

An explosive oath over the wire could be heard, even where Josh Hastings was sitting.

"Yeah, I know where he is all right," Tom went on. "He's up in a cabin by a clearing on the south side of the central divide. Up there with a girl friend," he added, with a malicious laugh.

Again Josh Hastings could hear the sheriff's exclamation. "Yeah, I said 'girl friend,'" Tom repeated. "Kay Crandon saw them up there—that's how I know. He's there now. How long he'll be there, I can't tell you."

There was a long pause while Zeke Farley's voice rumbled over the wire.

"Reckon that's your best bet," Tom agreed finally. "I'm telephoning from the Flying Six."

There was another pause. "O. K. I reckon they'll give me a shake down," Tom continued, as inquiring eye at Josh Hastings, who nodded his assent. "What did he say?" he demanded eagerly, as Tom hung up the receiver. "He's notifying Sam Cutter over in the Clear Water basin, and

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: ACROSS: 1. Strike with the open hand. 5. Finished edge of a garment. 8. On the ocean. 12. Detest. 13. Mexican rubber tree. 14. Scrutinize. 15. Tending to destroy utterly. 18. Old musical note. 19. Encountered. 20. Sit for a portrait. 22. Locomotive driver's whistle note. 25. Remainder. 26. Groove. 27. Headlands. 31. Regret. 32. Deeply. 33. Framed. 34. Southern state abbr. 35. At no time. 38. Tree with aromatic wood. 40. Snare. 41. Kind of meat. 42. Worthless dogs. 45. Pendulous moss which grows on trees. 46. Like. 50. The herb eve. 51. Period of time. 52. News organization. 54. Little fellow; colloq. 56. Soft, vague, and languid. 58. Government grant. 59. Less difficult. DOWN: 1. That girl. 2. Negligent. 3. Bear witness. 4. English dramatist. 5. Low monotone sound. 6. Biblical priest. 7. Chess pieces. 8. Flower. 9. Surf duck. 10. Organ of hearing. 11. Some. 15. Sun god. 17. Exit. 20. Stamp. 21. External. 22. Eccentric rotating piece. 23. South American river. 24. Impure. 25. Sweet substance. 27. Pull apart. 29. Vehicle on wheels. 30. Dry. 32. Force to do without. 34. Edict. 37. Tab. 39. Shell which failed to explode. 41. Central part. 42. Jewish month. 43. American general. 46. Uniform. 47. City in India. 48. Serpent. 49. Dramatist. 52. Japanese rice paste. 53. Unit of light intensity. 55. By. 57. Three-toed sloth.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-59 and letters filled in.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital: Mrs. J. H. Garcia, North Fourth and Gregg streets, is in the hospital for observation and treatment.

Nelda Joe, 15 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turner of Coahoma, was given treatment at the hospital Friday after she had swallowed a small amount of kerosene. She was dismissed Saturday and returned to her home.

Mrs. A. T. Hogue of Odessa was in the hospital Saturday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. J. H. Beck of Odessa underwent a tonsillectomy at the hospital Saturday morning.

Percy Bosworth of Odessa was in the hospital Saturday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. V. E. Morse of Wickett is in the hospital for observation.

Clym of the Clough, legendary English archer, is said to have lived one generation before Robin Hood.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit: H. C. Thames to add two rooms to a residence at 1211 E. 9th street, cost \$300.

Marriage Licenses: Howard Hardcastle, Westbrook, and Ava Hines, Westbrook. J. D. Rowland and Albena Demicho, Knott route.

In the Probate Court: Application filed by Mrs. Emma Blue for appointment as administrator of estate of J. N. Blue, deceased.

Beer Application: Hearing set for Aug. 5 on application of Mrs. Florence Nichols to sell beer at Nick's Place on highway No. 1 west.

New Cars: R. E. Freeman, Chevrolet coach. Dr. G. W. Davis, Monahan, Terrells tudor. Mrs. Dave Govey, Chevrolet sedan. Clyde McKean, Buick sedan. Southwest Tool and Supply, Ford, Chevrolet coupe. Kirby Miller, Chevrolet sedan.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound: No. 12... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. No. 4... 12:30 p. m. No. 6... 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound: No. 11... 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. No. 7... 7:15 a. m. 7:40 a. m. No. 8... 4:10 p. m.

Buses—Eastbound: Arrive Depart. 5:55 a. m. 6:15 a. m. 10:57 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 2:15 a. m. 2:20 p. m. 6:51 p. m. 7:35 a. m. 11:34 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

Buses—Westbound: Arrive Depart. 12:25 a. m. 12:45 a. m. 4:20 a. m. 4:35 a. m. 10:54 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 4:30 p. m. 4:25 p. m. 7:09 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

Buses—Northbound: Arrive Depart. 10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 11:20 p. m. 12:00 Noon. 5:15 a. m. 7:10 p. m.

Buses—Southbound: Arrive Depart. 11:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m. 7:00 p. m. 11:05 a. m. 8:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 10:20 p. m. 5:35 p. m.

Plumbers' Minds Flumbed: SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Utah plumbers had to remember to bring all of their tools to a state examination before they could practice their trade in the state.

Each plumber has to pass tests in lead work, plans and charts, and a written examination of 20 questions covering sanitation, ventilation, and public health before he can receive a state license.

Sheriff Sam Cutter forces Ted to ride off with his posse, tomorrow.

Throw 'em up, sister! Marion Howell stirred restlessly on her bunk that was in the tiny room off the main shack where Ted was sleeping.

She had thrown herself fully dressed on the bunk, as she had done every night since Ted had appeared. Now that he was out of danger, she wouldn't be constantly on call, she reflected, as she raised herself on one elbow and glanced out the crack in the boarded-up window over her bunk.

The first gray light of dawn was cold and cheerless, and with a shiver, she dropped back, and was preparing for more sleep, when a snapping of twigs caught her ear. She told herself it was only an animal prowling through the brush, but an instinct of alarm nevertheless impelled her to get up and creep through Ted's room to the front door.

Noticing with a glow of satisfaction how deeply and quietly he was sleeping, she went to the front door with an amused smile at herself for her nervousness.

MODERN CLEANERS

Hatters Dyers Fur Storage

PHONE 860

SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP THIS PAGE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Tea point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturday 1 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found
LOST—Small, female, dark brindle bull dog. No collar. Weight 15 lbs. Reward for return or for information leading to dog's whereabouts. Phone 891.

Persons

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE!
NEW OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extractors and other stimulants. One dose keeps up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs, Phone 182.

The Dynamic Darros
Noted psychic mediums guarantee to unravel the most intricate affairs of your life, giving names, dates and actual facts, lift you out of mental distress, succeed in the most difficult cases, where poorly developed mediums have failed. Special low fee. Hours 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. The Alamo Courts, 901 West 3rd Street.

Professional

Ben M. Lavin & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices

WE POSITIVELY will not be responsible for any bills that are not confirmed by our purchase order, signed by H. B. Lackey or Troy Strong, Lone Star Construction Co.

Business Services

GRAVEL and sand for sale, clean and free from dirt. A large quantity on hand ready for immediate delivery. T. E. CLARK & SON, 220 Runnels Phone 681.

Woman's Column

ATTENTION LADIES: When it is wash day and you have no car telephone 610 and we will call for you for a slight extra charge. Or if you send laundry out, we will be glad to do it for you. Stalling's Help-Us-Self Laundry, phone 610.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12
115 weekly besides earning your own dress. FIVE showing in mens Fashion Frocks. No investment. Write fully giving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. E-1543, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR SALE

8 Household Goods 18
FOR SALE—Gas range, Singer sewing machine, Philco radio, and other furniture. Call 1166

Office & Store Eqpt

NEW ADDING MACHINES. \$60 and up. Phone Thomas 98.

CLASS DISPLAY

AUTO—LOANS
If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes.
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theater Bldg.

Security Finance Company

Automobile and Personal Loans
J. B. COLLINS AGENCY
Insurance of All Kinds
Local companies rendering satisfactory service
120 Big Spring, Phone 822
E. 2nd Texas

FOR SALE

22 Livestock 22
FOR SALE—Small pony for your boys. Also bridle and saddle. Call at 1505 Main after 5:30 p. m.

25 Oil Supply & Machinery 25
FOR SALE—One 5,000-barrel bolted, black Sivalva & Bryson, Vapor Pressure Tank, A-1 condition, \$1,500.00. Fox & Adams, Burkett, Texas.

Miscellaneous

26 AIRPLANES FOR SALE—One American Eagle bi-plane, three place, as is \$200.00 or trade for good late auto. See Manager Big Spring Airport or Wimberly Motor Co., Colorado, Texas. Also one Curtis Junior two-place pusher type monoplane just overhauled. Price \$350.00. Ray Baumgardner, Box 608, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FURNISHINGS: sewing machines; one piece or complete. Neatly furnished. Exchange. 401 East 2nd. Phone 50

Apartments

32 TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 1000 Main Street. Couple only.

Lf. Housekeeping

33 NICE, clean housekeeping rooms. South and cool. Everything modern. Private bath. 901 Lancaster.

Bedrooms

34 COOL SLEEPING ROOMS and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.

Rooms & Board

35 ROOM and board. Mrs. Edith Peters, 809 Main St.

Houses

36 THREE-ROOM furnished house. Suitable for couple. New paper and paint. 307 Northwest 8th.

Business Property

39 FILLING STATION for rent. Small stock for sale. Phone 753 or write Box 452, Big Spring.

WANT TO RENT

40 WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5-room house anywhere in Big Spring anytime soon. Not particular how fine it may be. Charles F. Carroll, Box 886, Big Spring, Phone 438, week days.

REAL ESTATE

41 8-ROOM modern house. \$2,000.00. Part cash, balance like rent. See us for all kinds of Real Estate. Phone 740 or 861. Martin and Read.

Farms & Ranches

42 FOR SALE OR TRADE—320 acre farm. 180 acres in cotton and maize. Will trade for Big Spring property. One five-room house near west ward school. W. J. Wouster, Phone 361.

Business Property

49 FOR SALE—Pool hall. Good location. Doing excellent business. Best tables in West Texas. Apply or write H. C. Gary, Idle Hour Club, Wink, Texas.

Used Cars To Sell

53 FOR SALE—One Master Chevrolet town sedan. No trade-in. Call Mrs. Ben Carter at 224 or 1282.

U. S. Royal Master

5 Months To Pay
PETSICK TIRE COMPANY
419 East 3rd Phone 235

AMERICAN AIRLINES SCHEDULE CHANGED

Announcement of a change in schedule in the American Airline trip which stops in Big Spring was made Saturday by Glenn Golden, local traffic manager.

Effective today, the eastbound ship will stop at 5:20 p. m. and depart at 5:25. This is a 30-minute later schedule than has been in effect heretofore.

Golden said the change is being made in connection with the speeding up of American Airlines schedules. Although departure from here is later, arrival time in New York will be the same, 7 a. m., the next day. The trip from here to New York thus is cut to 12 1/2 hours.

Honey has been used as a food since prehistoric times.

Trees left standing after a forest fire make good lumber if felled promptly.

Thos. J. Coffee
Attorney-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
SUITE 215-16-17
LESTER FISHER BUILDING
PHONE 801

AUTO GREASING QUICK SERVICE
Expert Washing Service
FLEW'S SERVICE STATION
Five pumps serving
COLDEN LIQUID GAS
2nd and Scurry. Phone 61

Buying A Used Car? Ask for cars RECONDITIONED with GRANT PISTON RINGS

These cars operate better! Ask Your Car Dealer!

Thomas Typewriter Exchange
Phone 88

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Come In By Saturday Noon
LEE BILLINGSLEY
Phone 155 Lamesa, Texas

L. F. McKay AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE

Generator - Starting - Lighting Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer and Auto Repairing Oil Field Ignition
306 W. 3rd Phone 297

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO.

113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 688

TUNE IN KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES
The Daily Herald Station
"Lead Us Your Ears"
Studio: Crawford Hotel

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING AND REFINISHING

Trade In Your Old Furniture
YOUNG & BROWN FURN. CO.
311 Runnels Phone 183

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Moved to 405 Runnels
COMMERCIAL PRINTING

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

Free Delivery on Wines, Liquors

8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays
1408 Scurry St. Phone 264
JACK FROST PHARMACY

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

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

Cash Registers Adding Machines Typewriters
Cleaned & Repaired
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Cash Register Paper Of All Kinds
CONSTANT SERVICE
PHONE 851
D. & H. ELECTRIC CO.

MR. AND MRS.

The Real Thing In Permanence

BUT I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU HAD A PERMANENT

YES, BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN I'VE GOT TO LIKE IT

WELL, YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT, CAN YOU, IF IT'S A PERMANENT?

IT'S TOO KINKY - IT'S GOT TO BE WASHED AND SET AGAIN

I THANK THE GOOD GOSH I DON'T HAVE TO BE BOTHERED WITH THINGS LIKE PERMANENTS

MEN ARE ALWAYS THE LUCKY ONES

(THE NEXT DAY)

WELL, I'M PRETTY NEAR BALD, HERMAN. A LITTLE MORE OUT AND I'LL HAVE A PERMANENT—THE REAL THING

YOU SAID IT, MR. GREEN

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Information Wanted!

UH—THIS IS WHERE YOUR MASTER LIVES? AND—YOU'RE SURE HE WANTS TO SEE ME?

HE HAS AWAITED YOUR COMING FOR MANY YEARS! BE PLEASSED TO ENTER QUICKLY!

BE COMFORTABLE FOR JUST A MOMENT YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS, THE MASTER WILL COME TO YOU!

HUH? ROYAL—HIGH—SAY!

AH, SURE, AT LONG LAST THE MAGIC RING HAS LED YOU TO ME— BUT—YOU ARE NOT THE PRINCE!

HOPE, I—I'M JUST PLAIN LEM SPLUTTERFUSS!

WHOA! WAIT A MINUTE! I CAN TELL YA HOW I GOT TH' RING, BUT FROM THERE ON YOU'VE GOT T' TELL ME THINGS! I DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN' WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!

DIANA DANE

Double Action

HOW'S ABOUT ANOTHER DISH OF ICE CREAM FOR ANGELICA, EH, BUD?

OKAY, BOSS!

HOW MANY DISHES OF ICE CREAM HAS DAD GIVEN YOU, ANGELICA??

SIX.

BRING ANOTHER DISH FOR TH' LIL' LADY, BUDDIE. MAKE IT CHOCOLATE AND STRAWBERRY THIS TIME.

DAD! WHAT IN THE WORLD'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?? DON'T YOU KNOW YOU'LL MAKE THIS CHILD SICK??

SURE...

THAT WAY I MAKE FRIENDS AND GET EVEN WITH HER AT TH' SAME TIME.

CORCHY SMITH

Surprise Attack

AS DARKNESS FALLS ON THE VILLAGE, RED'S HORSEMEN FINISH TENDING THEIR TIRED MOUNTS...

C'MON, PETE—THEM HORSES AIN'T ANY HUNGRIER THAN US—LET'S GET OUR GRUB—

YEAH—

HOMER HOOPEE

Realism At Any Price

PHOOEY ON OLD HOOPEE AND HIS BARN SHOW!

WHAT'S GONE WRONG NOW?

THE WAY THE REHEARSALS ARE GOING IT WON'T BE READY TILL CHRISTMAS! ALL THEY'VE DONE TODAY IS TRY TO GET EGGERT TO FALL OUT ON THE STAGE LIKE HE'S BLOWN THROUGH THE DOOR WHEN THE HEATER EXPLODES!

HERE THEY COME!

YOU OR NOBODY ELSE IS GONNA TRIP ME AND PUSH ME OUT ON THAT STAGE ON MY NECK!

IT'S GOTTA BE GOOD!

I'M NOT SATISFIED YET! WE'LL TRY IT AGAIN IN THE MORNING!

Woods

(Continued from Page 2)

Woods told the crowd that, in view of the present situation, no promise could be made on whether the per capita payment would be the allotted \$22.

Equalization Fund
The state equalization fund for rural schools, pointing out that Texas will be able to pay 90 per cent of requirements. He said there were inequalities between West Texas and other portions of the state on rural aid regulations the remedy should be through legislative channels.

Theme of the message was equal educational opportunities for all Woods stressing that Texas need an equalization fund large enough to provide equal training at every school. That is one of the major points in his department's program; the other being provision for every student in Texas to finish from a first-class high school. He reminded his hearers, however, not to expect improvements in educational facilities without being prepared to meet the costs.

Opposes Appointment
Reviewing the key position the educational system occupies in the representative form of government, Woods emphasized the need for democratic control of that system. He reiterated his opposition to the proposal that the state superintendent of public instruction be an appointive officer, named by the board of education. Efforts have been made intermittently in Texas for such a procedure. "That would make the office twice as far removed from the people," he said. "Board members are appointed by the governor, and the superintendent would in turn be appointed by the board." He argued that the elective office makes for direct responsibility to the electorate.

The state official was introduced by Supt. Leland L. Martin of the Foran schools. Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, presided for the meeting, held in the district courtroom.

Another speaker was Miss Sara E. Mann, deputy superintendent for the West Texas district. No. 13 representatives were here from the following counties in her district: Martin, Culberson, Loving, Winkler, Ward and Glasscock; these in addition to a large group of Howard county school people.

Wage-Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

the bill passed. He told the senate the democratic platform had promised the bill to the people. Senator Connally (D-Tex.), who moved to send the measure back to committee, said he was "anxious to vote for a bill to regulate hours and wages" but "that doesn't mean I am willing to vote for any bill that has that label on it."

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.), making his first appeal for a major administration measure since his election as floor leader, told the senate it was "not dealing with cold economic figures, but human problems."

After passing the wage-hour bill, the senate voted to begin debate on the Wagner housing bill when it convenes Monday at noon.

One of the closest votes during the day came on a move to attach the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill as a rider. It was defeated 46-39.

Exemptions
The senate voted to exempt from hour regulation the employees of cooperative dairies and persons engaged in the processing and packing of perishable agricultural products during the harvesting season.

...also expanded the definition of agricultural labor, exempt from all regulation, to include persons engaged in preparation, packing and marketing of fresh fruits and vegetables in the area of production in their raw or natural state.

...employees of express companies were also exempted. They are covered by another law.

An amendment by Senator Bailey (D-NC) to require senate confirmation of wage-hour board employees receiving \$4,000 or more a year also was adopted.

Senator Connally of Texas voted against the bill and Senator Shepard of Texas voted in favor of it.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

since it was presented. If the Big Spring representatives succeed in one more move, there will be no regrets about what the board may rule in its decision. Virtually everything has been done that could be done—and Big Spring still has a mighty good chance at the hospital.

This is one of those little tales that come to us in a round about way, but usually are none the less authentic for their devious route. Collectors for utilities have found it wise to be ready with possible explanations when a customer's bills run high. One collector was shocked when a customer volunteered why her account had increased sharply. The children had been opening the door of the ice box, propping their feet inside and sending white enjoying the comforts of air conditioning.

Starting of operations on a second relay may pit 14 miles west of here this week added another local industry. Production from two pits show, of course, that local industries benefit the state, but more than that, they

strengthen the cry for development of natural resources. Few counties are blessed with such a variety as Howard, yet with the exception of rock, oil and clay, little is done about them.

The \$15 city commission voted as monthly assistance to the WPA nursery here will be returned to the community a hundredfold some day. Together with the county, the city is making possible a rounded program and balanced diets for some 30 odd children in an underprivileged part of town. Thus the youngsters get an even break at good bodies and wholesome minds—prerequisites of best citizenship.

The Martin county road situation has taken a peculiar, but not surprising turn. In Stanton last week the commissioners court went on record endorsing a road from Stanton to Lamesa. It is a worthy project and should be pushed to a conclusion, but under plans to construct it as a farm-to-market road, it may be a long, long time before it is finished. The road, most likely to have received highway designation but not favored in Stanton, (an east and west road across the northern half of Martin county) was shunned like a cold potato despite the presence of 20 representatives from Tarrant and other northern Martin county points, and from Andrews to where the road would terminate from Big Spring.

Oil developments in Big Spring will quicken now for several months. Opening of the TXL pool and showing of adjacent tests leaves no doubt but that area will be explored as rapidly as possible, especially since the showing of a well six miles south indicated a possible connection with the Chalk field. Besides there has been another completion in the north-central Glasscock pool, and prospects of additional production in the Harding areas.

The Rotary club does a fine piece of work annually in agreeing to sponsor the 4-H club calf contests. Through cooperation of the club, the boys are able to borrow money, purchase calves, feed them for 150 days and most of the time market their animals with a nice profit and a world of good practical experience for farm lads. Perhaps if the boys learn young that a profitable market for cheap feed is to be had through fine fed cattle, more of it will be done when they become men.

Governor

(Continued from Page 1)

night; arrival in Queretaro Wednesday afternoon, departure for Mexico City at midnight and arrival at the capital Thursday morning.

In addition to the members of his family, Governor Allred will be accompanied by H. R. Safford of Houston, vice president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, Consul General Efrain G. Dominguez will join the party at Laredo, and continue with it to Mexico City as a representative of the Mexican government.

At Saitillo, capital of Coahuila and Texas before the latter won independence from Mexico, Governor Allred will be the banquet guest of Governor Jesus Valdes Sanchez. In Mexico City he will stay at the American embassy.

SNAKE IN DRAWER

BIXBY, Okla., July 31 (AP)—A rattlesnake poked its head out of a dresser drawer in the M. A. Combs home here when 10-year-old Imogene Combs opened the drawer. The child screamed and ran to her mother. The father and others were called, gingerly carried the drawer outdoors and killed the snake with a hoe.

At Tulsa: San Antonio . . . 522 510 010—11 15 7 Tulsa . . . 010 120 130—8 15 3 The milk of mammals contains 4 to 7 per cent sugar.

Banks Loan and Invest

—on the basis of the needs of business.

BUSINESS, manufacturing and agriculture rise and fall or change in character in accordance with the changing seasons.

Popular tastes, the volume of employment, the state of public mind as to the business future and other factors also influence the character of the business.

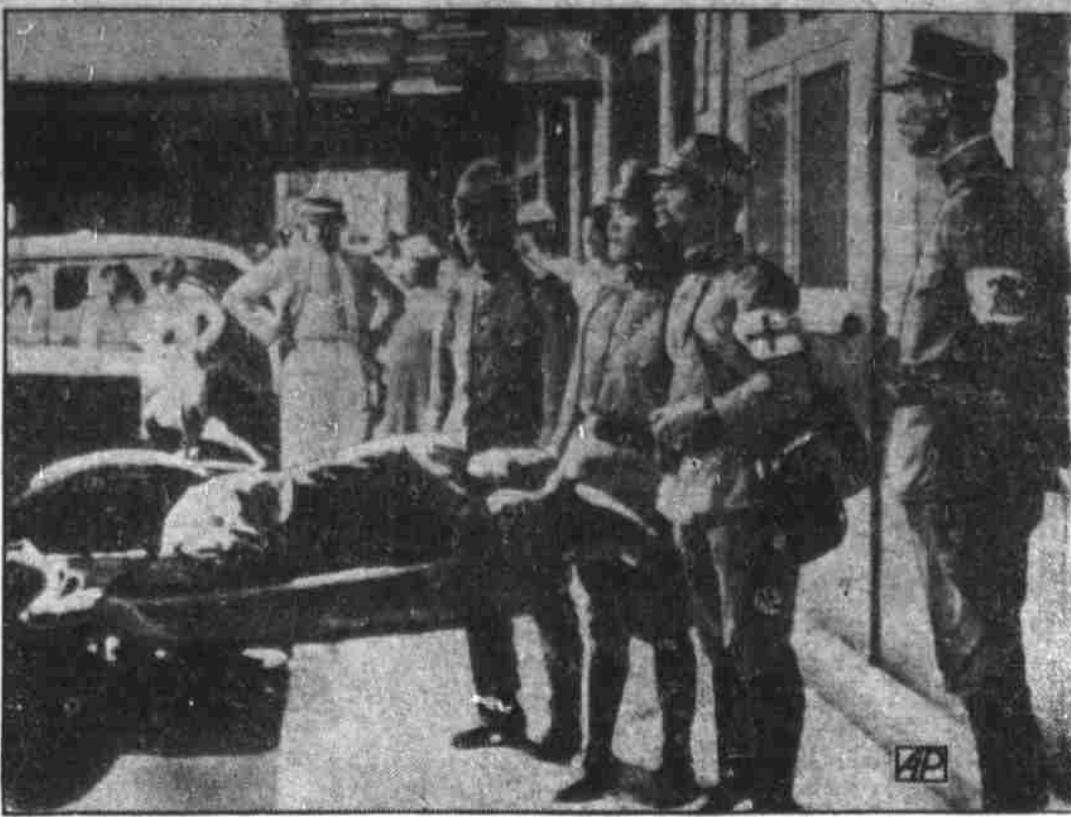
The local banker is the best judge of local business needs. He counsels with his customers and reaches individual understandings with them from time to time in regard to the amount of credit required to carry on their constructive enterprises.

This bank extends to local business men a sympathetic understanding in regard to their banking needs.



First National Bank
IN BIG SPRING

A JAP SOLDIER COMES BACK FROM THE FRONT



Japanese stretcher bearers unload a wounded Japanese soldier, brought back to his base from the zone near Peiping where Japanese and Chinese troops were carrying on their undeclared war.

Most Drivers Have Only Selves To Blame For Mishaps, Survey Of Traffic Crashes Reveals

Nearly 50 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents have none to blame but themselves, J. C. Ferguson, state highway patrolman, said Saturday after examining figures compiled by the Department of Public Safety showing 142 fatal accidents resulting in 15 deaths.

He held the "demon speed" responsible for most of the accidents. Half of the deaths during the month resulting from non-collision and fixed object wrecks caused by speeding and reckless driving, losing control of the car and plunging off the road.

"Cars crashed into culverts and fences, and draped themselves around trees; often sending the driver or one of his passengers hurtling through the windshield to be picked up by an ambulance a crushed, mangled, inert heap," said Ferguson.

The temptation to relax and let the car loose on a good road when there is nothing in sight was blamed for many of the crashes. "It is no longer considered smart to be able to brag over how short a time one took going from here to there," he said. "The smart driver is the careful driver."

Admits He Fixes Price Of Gasoline In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (AP)—W. C. Yeager, general manager of the Atlantic Refining company, by his own testimony—fixes the prices of gasoline in Pennsylvania. He so testified at a hearing of the commission appointed by Governor Earle to determine whether the Pennsylvania oil industry should be placed under state regulation.

Chairman Ralph H. Smith youthful Allegheny county judge opened a five-day series of hearings in Philadelphia with this question: "Are gasoline prices in Pennsylvania fixed in a game of bluff or one of bluff and leadership?" Yeager told the commission it was a case of follow the leader. And the leader, he said, was Atlantic.

A parade of 75 witnesses ranging from oil company presidents to operators of individual service stations agreed, with few exceptions that this was true.

TALL CORN IN IOWA

DES MOINES, Ia., July 31 (AP)—Iowa's reputation as the state of the tallest corn remained intact tonight.

Wisconsin, the challenger, didn't come within peering distance of the top of the Hawkeye sample. Even the Badger state's governor Philip La Follette, acknowledged to his host and rival, Gov. Dawson G. Kraschel, that "you have us backed off the map when it comes to corn."

Iowa's entry in the corn tournament was a stalk measuring 11 feet, five and one-eighth inches. Wisconsin's measure was but 12 feet, one and three-eighths inches. Thus, Gov. Kraschel was spared the necessity of buying Gov. La Follette the dinner he wagered.

SCHOOL TRANSFERS TOTAL NEARLY 250

Last minute listings Saturday boosted the total number of transfers of scholars from one school district to another within the county to 243. Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, announced. During the day, final date for making transfers, 71 students were transferred by 47 patrons.

Of the 162 patrons affecting the transfer, a surprisingly large number gave as the reason for making the transfer "better schools" in another district.

KILLED IN FIGHT AT BEER TAVERN

MT. PLEASANT, July 31 (AP)—Ben Millsap, about 40, of Brashear, near Sulphur Springs, was killed, and Howard Reed of Texarkana, injured early tonight after a fight in a beer tavern near here. Reed was employed in the place. Deputy Sheriff Melvin Wooten said an investigation showed Millsap's neck was broken, and that Reed received a knife wound in his right side. No charges had been filed.

Millsap's body was returned to Brashear.

GAS IS WORTH MORE THAN IT COSTS

Bake Faster!
WITH THE **MAGIC CHEF** HIGH-SPEED OVEN

This new oven saves time and gas. It heats to 500 degrees in less than 10 minutes. It will bake biscuits in almost the time it takes to preheat ordinary ovens. Better results are possible, too, for heat distribution is more even. Come in soon. Let us demonstrate this exclusive Magic Chef feature.

LOW TEMPERATURE COOKING
A temperature as low as 225 degrees can also be indefinitely maintained in this oven. Just the thing for canning or slow oven cooking.

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

See The New Models
At Our Showroom
or
At Your Dealer's
Liberal Trade Allowance . . . Easy Terms



EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY
J. P. KENNEY, Manager
GAS IS WORTH MORE THAN IT COSTS

Report Fights Among Rebels

Insurgent Leaders Deny These Rumors From Govt. Sources

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Border, July 31 (AP)—The Spanish government asserted today revolt had broken out at four points in insurgent-held territory.

The reports brought emphatic denial from the headquarters of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Government communiques declared outbreaks occurred at the old southern city of Granada, on the Santander front in the north; and at the southern coastal cities of Malaga and Motril.

Said the insurgents: Two thousand government soldiers surrendered near Espiel, in southern Cordoba province, while Franco's troops in eastern Spain crossed the border of Cuenca province in their march southward toward the Madrid-Valencia highway, the link between the old and new seats of government.

Government sources gave these accounts of the Granada revolt: Spanish insurgent soldiers in Granada rebelled when they were told to move out of their barracks to make place for Italian fighters for Franco and when Italian officers were placed in high positions. Bombs were tossed within the city to crush the uprising.

On Madrid's very edge insurgents clung to the positions they have held since November. The government offensive to the west, designed in part to dislodge them, had failed in that.

CHILD OF 3 KILLED

CLARKSVILLE, July 31 (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Tom Stringfellow, 3, killed yesterday when struck by a truck when he stepped on the highway from behind a parked car at Jo in town. He was the fourth child victim, and the fifth victim of a violent death in Red River county in two weeks.

IS KILLED IN CRASH NEAR SIERRA BLANCA

EL PASO, July 31 (AP)—A man whose initials were said to be "M. R. G." and whose last name, according to papers, was "Gordon" was killed in an automobile accident near Sierra Blanca this afternoon. His companion who gave his name as Mike Gargotta of Kansas City, suffered a compound fracture of his right leg. Gordon was said to be from New York. Mortuary attendants said his left eye was glass and might have been put in in the last two years. A letter was found on the dead man addressed to Max R. Gordon from the law firm of Biddle and Biddle, New York. Gargotta told hospital attendants he was a night club operator in Kansas City.

TWO DROWNED AS STEAMERS COLLIDE

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 31 (AP)—At least two persons were known tonight to have drowned following the collision of two small steamers near the mouth of the Orinoco river.

First unconfirmed reports had stated the Bienvenido sank and that fifty persons were dead or missing.

Oregon farmers made \$3,000,000 raising seed crops in 1936.

Sino-Jap Warfare Just Another Phase Of Conflict That Started With Declared War Of 1894-95

By The Associated Press

The undeclared war between Japan and China is just one more phase of a conflict that has lasted more than a generation.

They fought a declared war in 1894-5, and since then they have fought at intervals of a few years without the formality of a declaration. They have been avoided because from 1875 until now Japan has managed to "localize" the conflict, to choose for an opponent only one section or faction of the huge, disjointed Chinese nation.

Hitherto the 450,000,000 Chinese, hating war, despising the soldier, torn by their own factional fights, lacking skilled leadership, have been no match for the Japanese race, homogeneous, disciplined, almost fanatically patriotic, glorifying the soldier and the martial spirit, counting death for the emperor the greatest glory.

Since the two nations fought in 1894 the following territories formerly under Chinese rule have passed to the possession or domination of Japan: Formosa and the Pescadores, Korea, the three provinces of Manchuria, Jehol, and now most of the provinces of Hopeh and Chahar.

China's leaders say their country now is more united than at any time at any time in decades. The new generation is patriotic, hates Japan, demands defense of China's territories. There is strong, skilled leadership in Nanking in the person of Chiang Kai-Shek.

The Japanese deny territorial ambitions in north China. They have assumed the task of "stabilizing" and "maintaining the peace" of the Far East.

They assert that China, under its present rulers, makes a troublesome neighbor, especially for their protectorate of Manchoukuo, which used to be China's Manchurian provinces. So they decided that all around Manchoukuo's Chinese frontiers a special regime be set up to make those frontiers safe and peaceful. This regime would cover the provinces of Hopeh and Chahar.

Japan also has demanded that China stamp out the anti-Japanese agitation rampant throughout the country and "cooperate" with Japan in preventing the advance of communism in eastern Asia.

These purposes Japan has been trying to accomplish by alternate periods of military threat and diplomacy.

China's point of view is that the cause of this conflict is very simple. She wants to hold what she considers her own.

RIGHT TO STRIKE

MEXICO CITY, July 31 (AP)—A permanent injunction recognizing the right of employees of the Mexican Aviation company to strike was granted today by Manuel Bartlett, first district judge in administrative matters.

The injunction is against a ruling issued last week by the federal board of conciliation which declared a strike of the employees "non-existent."

Judge Bartlett's opinion was in accordance with a previous supreme court ruling establishing workers' right to strike to settle labor demands.

The Mexican Aviation company is a subsidiary of Pan American Airways.

EXPLOSION FATAL

DENTON, July 31 (AP)—Callo Jesusop, 28, died late today of burns received earlier when a boiler exploded at an oil test near here, and Charles Pitworth, 38, who also was burned, remained in a critical condition in the hospital.

Both were workers on the drilling crew, and residents of Nocona, where Jesusop's body will be taken tomorrow morning for burial.

PANCAKE LANDING

TOKYO, Aug. 1 (Sunday) (AP)—Japan's long-distance "wonder plane" made a pancake landing after a trial flight today but the craft's four occupants escaped without injury. Officials said the accident occurred because of failure of retractable landing gear to function.

The experimental plane's propeller, undercarriage and left wing were severely damaged, but the aircraft's designers said it could be repaired.

EDUCATORS IN TOKYO

TOKYO, July 31 (AP)—In a warlike atmosphere several thousand delegates to the seventh World Congress of the World Federation of Educational Associations were welcomed here today by Hidejiro Nagata, former cabinet minister and president of the Japan Educational association.

Formal sessions will open Monday and continue for a week. More than 40 nations are represented. Several hundred delegates are from the United States. Dr. Paul Monroe, professor of education at Columbia university, New York, is chairman of the conference.

Sparkling with *Smartness* is *Johansen* Fall Footwear

With the fanfare of triumph, these exquisite Johansen creations flaunt Autumn beauty to admiring women. Designed with newest fashion details... in multi colored suedes, solids in gaberdines and suedes, braided stitchings... with high riding wing fronts, graceful high spiked heels and of course lower heel types for walking and sports occasions. Their chic is so captivating with intricate uses of leathers in all the subtle, gorgeous deeper tones of autumn that you will say "Each one is a jewel... each one so different... I find it difficult to choose." See these new creations by Johansen... They are widely accepted as America's smartest styles and greatest values.

Right, the "Multis"... all over suede of six beautifully blended colors carrying the graceful high spiked heel—\$750

Right, the "Breton", the latest addition to the brown family christened Cornelian. This is a "burnt" wine shade with a lot of brown in its make-up... Black leather heel—\$750

Alberty M. Fisher Co.