

## FD's Acceptance Assured With Designation Of Henry Wallace As Second Man On Ticket

### Britain Sidesteps Trouble With Japs, To Meet Threats At Home

#### Oil Curb May Be Applied On Field Basis

No Statewide Order Yet In Sight, In Wake Of Price Cut

AUSTIN, July 18 (AP)—Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Texas railroad commission indicated today individual field cuts in allowances might be instituted to "keep the oil industry regulated" in the face of a price break in North and Central Texas crude.

"There will be no general statewide order of any kind this week," Smith said as he prepared for conferences with commission member Ernest O. Thompson later today and member Jerry Sadler Sunday. Thompson and Sadler are campaigning for the governorship.

Smith stated commission engineers were "working on" at least one order which would reduce permissible yield in one field from which the Sincin-Prarie Purchasing company, which posted a price cut ranging from 4 to 28 cents, takes crude.

The chairman said he had not received an answer to his and Sadler's request of Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma to call a meeting of the interstate oil compact commission of which Phillips is chairman. The request suggested the commission study possible needs for further production cuts.

Commission engineers said the field reduction order would be made public later today.

In special orders, the commission exempted two fields from the current seven-day-a-month shut-downs and increased allowable production in another.

#### Park Program At 8 Tonight

Another community entertainment consisting of vocal and musical selections will be offered at 8 p. m. today in the city park amphitheatre where there are 600 seats air-conditioned by nature.

The program is another in the series of weekly entertainments being arranged for the people of this area by the chamber of commerce, and like others, is scheduled to run little over an hour. Like all other amphitheatre affairs, the program is free.

Shine Phillips, noted as a toastmaster and for his homespun wit, will preside as master of ceremonies.

The program opens with the customary 20-minute concert by the municipal high school band starting at 8 p. m.

In order of appearance, other numbers are: Helen Blount, vocal solo; Hooper Sisters and Mr. Dayton, trio with banjo and guitar accompaniment; Mary Frances Norman, song; "Screwball Trio" consisting of Hols Bowden, E. A. Nance and Donald Bowden, vocalists; Jane Reed, Coshoma, song; Vivian Kinard, harmonica; Arnold Marshall, Stanton Basco, song; Kay King and his orchestra; Shirley Ann Wheat, Coshoma, song and dance; Mary Hughes, song; Bill Basham, song with guitar accompaniment; James Underwood, Raymond Lee Williams and Maurine Rowe, vocal trio; Jim Winslow and his fiddlers.

#### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Friday with showers and thunderstorms; cooler in north portion tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Local Weather Data: Highest Temp. yesterday, 82.3. Lowest Temp. today, 70.9. Sunset today 7:52 p. m.; sunrise Friday 5:38 a. m.

### Nazis Renew Blasting Attacks From The Air

By The Associated Press  
With German bombs falling only 30 miles away, Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons in London today that Britain's own "life and death struggle" compelled yielding to Japanese demands for closing the Burma Road life-line of supplies to China.

The prime minister simultaneously offered the empire's services as a peace-maker to end the 3-year-old Chinese-Japanese war.

Churchill also said the projected mass exodus of British children to the United States and the dominions was "most undesirable."

Critical as Britain's days are, he said he did not believe the military situation required "a movement of such dimensions."

Nazi warplanes explosively shattered a one-day lull in bombing assaults on the British Isles today, subjecting the kingdom to machine-gun attacks on villages, dive-bombing blasts at steamers and widespread raids from Wales to the English Channel.

The German high command reported attacks on the big military camp at Alderhot—England's "Plattsburg"—about 30 miles southwest of London—and on airports, factories and harbors in south and central England.

At least five persons were reported killed, including a woman slain by a bomb splinter and four elderly persons in a southeast town.

The Nazi high command said "big fires were observed" in the bombing of industrial and armament plants. It also reported the landing of German troops on the French island of Ouessant, off the coast of Brittany, commanding the south gateway to the English Channel.

Bad weather in the previous 24 hours had sharply curtailed both British and German air raids, who have lashed at each other almost constantly since the "battle for Britain" began June 18.

Six Nazi Stuka dive-bombers stormed down on channel steamers in a morning attack, but an eye-witness said the ships apparently escaped harm. One of the raiders was believed shot down.

The fury of the German onslaught in the night speculation whether it signalled the opening phase of a mass invasion by 600,000 Nazi troops, which a French newspaper, Le Petit Dauphinois, said earlier this week might come Friday.

Three civilians were killed and several wounded in a bomb raid on Britain's great Mediterranean stronghold of Gibraltar early this morning—the first casualties there of the war.

The raid followed close on a fiery speech by Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco that Gibraltar must become Spanish once more and that Spain has 2,000,000 soldiers ready to face anyone and to support Spain's rights.

Britain underwent further air raids during the night and announced that Italian bombers damaged an unidentified British cruiser last week in the Mediterranean.

The admiral said there were casualties on the cruiser, but her fighting ability was not impaired. Loss of the 1,350-ton cargo ship City of Limerick in an air attack Monday also was announced.

The government announced the night raids caused some casualties, a few of which were fatal. King George VI visited the bombed site yesterday, but it was not disclosed whether he was there at the time of the raids.

#### INJURIES FATAL

BROWNWOOD, July 18 (AP)—Fred Trevino, 23, died last night of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was Brownwood's first traffic fatality in more than 600 days.

#### PARACHUTE TROOP TEST TO BE MADE BY THE U. S. ARMY

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—An experiment in the training of parachute troops such as Germany and Russia have used in the European war was announced by the war department today.

For the first time, the department said, a test parachute platoon of two officers and 48 men has been organized and will be given training during the period of July 29 through August 3.

Secretary Stimson said that Major General G. A. Lynch had organized the platoon at Fort Benning, Ga., and that facilities of the Safe Parachute company, at Hightstown, N. J., near Fort Dix, would be used for training.

The platoon will use towers and other equipment of the civilian company, which will lend its instructors. The troops will wear the air corps uniform which is similar to overall suits.

#### Group Off For Pan-American Conference

Havana Parley Will Consider Hemisphere's War Problems

By J. C. STARR  
WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull led a United States delegation southward today for the second inter-American conference since the European war set in motion efforts to insulate this hemisphere against military and economic threats from abroad.

Packed away in diplomatic bags on the train were preliminary plans for discussions at Havana which officials hoped would carry forward the work of the last conference at Panama and bring more positive action.

The party, including trade, agriculture and monetary experts in addition to state department officials, is due in Miami, Fla., tomorrow afternoon. They will embark there on the overnight boat for Havana, where the conference of foreign ministers opens Sunday.

High on the agenda was the question of new world possessions owned by countries overrun or threatened with invasion by Germany.

Involved in initial exchanges among the 21 American republics were proposals for Pan-American mandates or protectorates over regions whose sovereignty, in the words of the agenda, "is relinquished, lapses, or is materially impaired."

Some plan for preventing direct or indirect use of these regions by the axis powers as military or economic bases was reported to be looked upon favorably by some, if not by all, of the American republics.

Nazi political activities already troubling some of the Latin American governments promised to bring concerted action at Havana, possibly similar to the stricter immigration and alien-control police measures already adopted in the United States.

Other raiding planes were reported to have attacked the key British military training center at Alderhot, 30 miles southwest of London, along with airports, industrial plants and ports in southern and central England.

The high command said the airport at Turnbridge Wells, an industrial plant at Eastbourne, the port of Portland and a large armament factory at Greenock, Scotland, were bombed heavily, setting large fires.

British airmen, conducting night raids over the Ruhr and Rhineland, were reported driven off but with minor damage. The Germans said one British bomber was downed and acknowledged the loss of one of their own craft in battles over the channel.

#### W. Lee Is Sure Of Victory

By The Associated Press  
Texas gubernatorial candidates carried their messages to widely separated sections today with Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel going to Houston to speak just ahead of former Governor James E. Ferguson.

O'Daniel, terming his opponents "bee wees," forecast that he would win in the first primary.

He told a large crowd at Beaumont last night he would renew his efforts to reduce the state debt and rid Texas of "professional politicians."

O'Daniel speaks tonight at Houston and tomorrow night Ferguson, "shelling the woods" for votes for his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, will follow him there.

Meanwhile Harry Hines is in North Texas. Ernest O. Thompson in South Texas and Jerry Sadler in Northwest Texas.

Sadler, speaking at Wichita Falls last night, termed the governor "the rich man's candidate" and declared the O'Daniel transaction tax proposals would tax "everything except the cackle of hens and the holes in doughnuts."

Hines said at Denton that he would bring the same economy to the governor's office "that I have followed as state highway commissioner."

Thompson, speaking at Victoria, said O'Daniel turned his back on the working people when he tried to force a sales and transactions tax.

#### FIGHT PURSES ARE HELD UP

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—The purses of both Henry Armstrong and Lew Jenkins, flat rivals in the Polo Grounds last night, were ordered held up by the New York State Athletic commission today.

The commission, without explanation summoned Armstrong, Jenkins, Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, and Mike Jacobs, promoter, to appear tomorrow.

#### Party Pledges Aid To Victims Of Aggressors

But Opposes Sending Forces Abroad To 'Foreign War'

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—The democratic party formally entered the 1940 election campaign today with a platform pledging not to send American troops overseas except in case of attack and to give all consistent material aid to victims of "ruthless aggressors."

The party's national convention shouted quick approval last night of the platform, which said:

"We will not participate in foreign wars and we will not send our army, navy or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas, except in case of attack."

This statement put both major parties on record against involvement in foreign war, the republicans having made such a pledge last month.

Just before adoption of the democratic platform, Rep. Elmer J. Ryan of Minnesota offered an amendment expressing the view that no man should be eligible for a third term as president.

Boos drowned out the reading of the proposal, which the delegates immediately howled down by a voice vote.

Secretary Hopkins, liaison man for the president here, said there was nothing in the foreign policy plank as finally approved that "changes by one jot the foreign policy of the president."

Leaders of a "non-interventionist" group generally hailed the plank as satisfactory. Senator Wheeler of Montana said that, if adhered to, it not only would "protect" the United States but guarantee that there would be no intervention by this country in the European war.

The democrats matched the republican pledge to uphold the Monroe Doctrine and to strengthen the nation's defenses with all possible speed. There was striking similarity in the promises of both to aid peoples fighting for liberty.

#### YOUTH ADMITS KILLING GIRL

GROTON, Conn., July 18 (AP)—The body of Rita Wheaton, 18, of Westerly, R. I., weighted down with heavy rocks, was found in a swift running stream about five miles east of here today.

State Police Lieutenant Arthur T. Whitmarsh said Hugh B. Kenyon, 20, of Pawcatuck had been charged with murder in connection with her death.

Kenyon admitted, Whitmarsh said, that he bludgeoned the girl with a blackjack after she refused his pleas to marry him and dragged her 42 feet from his parked automobile to the brook.

#### Man Surrenders To Police Following Shooting Affray

WICHITA FALLS, July 18 (AP)—Clyde Cunningham of Vernon, bus driver, was shot and killed in the bus terminal waiting room here shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

Roy Larimore, 27, Vernon insurance salesman, walked to Police Officer Joe Moore, uniformed officer, after the shooting and accompanied him to the police station across the street from the terminal for questioning by District Attorney Z. D. Allen and his staff.

#### Hines Supporters To Meet Friday Eve

Plans for intensifying a local campaign in behalf of Harry Hines for governor will be mapped at a meeting of Hines supporters, called for 8 o'clock Friday evening in the offices of County Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Hines, member of the highway commission, has many friends here who are backing his candidacy. Purpose of the Friday night conference, it was explained, will be to coordinate efforts of these friends and possibly set up a formal organization to function vigorously up to the date of the first primary.

All friends and supporters of Hines are urged to attend the meeting.

### President To Address Demos By Radio Tonight, To Climax Precedent-Smashing Action

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt's acceptance of an unprecedented third-term nomination was all but formally announced today through indirect White House designation of Henry A. Wallace, 51-year-old Iowan, for the vice presidential place on the 1940 democratic ticket.

Delegates trooping to this huge stadium which last night saw history made by democratic delegates who acclaimed Mr. Roosevelt their choice for 12 successive years of White House service, were eager for the president's formal word. It was not to be long in forthcoming.

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, chairman of the committee which notified Mr. Roosevelt of his nomination today by telephone, told reporters the president would make known his intention in a telegram.

This telegram, he said, would be read to the assembled delegates after Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, the convention chairman, could obtain order in the big hall.

Then tonight, it was reported, Mr. Roosevelt himself will address the delegates by radio at 8 p. m. Central Standard Time.

Preceding the president's address, the authoritative sources said, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt probably would address the convention for five minutes.

Wallace, a former republican, has served in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet since the beginning of the new deal in 1932. The decision to choose Wallace to run with the president in a campaign which shatters the 144-year-old two-term tradition became known after both Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Byrnes had refused to be considered.

"Let's see how it turns out first," was all Wallace would say to reporters who greeted the smiling secretary with congratulations on his selection.

Word that "it's Wallace" quickly spread from delegate to delegate, and there were indications that other contenders would withdraw. Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) told the Mississippi delegation it was Wallace "on the first ballot" and predicted no one else would even be nominated.

Ignoring Mr. Roosevelt's message that he had no "desire or purpose" to be a candidate for renomination, the bolterous convention session early today had given him 46 13-20 votes to a collective 149 1-15 for four other candidates.

The convention started its history-making session last night in a staid and traditional manner. Delegates stirred and talked in the same old way while Senator Robert Wagner of New York went through the usual routine of reading the platform.

He elicited applause when he read sections praising President Roosevelt and approving the legislation enacted under the new deal, promising a continuance of its principles. He got another rise out of the foreign affairs section, which said:

"We will not participate in foreign wars, and we will not send our army, navy or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside the Americas, except in case of attack. We favor and shall rigorously enforce the Monroe Doctrine."

Rep. Elmer Ryan of Minnesota got the first sample of the convention mood a moment later. He offered a resolution opposing a third term, but the last words were drowned in a storm of "boos."

Some "ayes" were heard when the question of adoption was put, but they were instantly smothered in a tumult of "noes." The platform itself was adopted with a roar.

These preliminaries cleared away, the convention dove straight into the business of nominating a presidential candidate. The Roosevelt name was dropped in at the outset of a state by state roll call. "Alabama," the clerk shouted.

Senator Lester Hill climbed a rostrum. "I am pleased to announce," he said, "that the delegates have nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term."

He began it in 1932 by flying to Chicago to accept his first nomination on the spot. Previously, the nominee had been notified by a committee a few weeks after the convention—and he had to appear surprised.

But Mr. Roosevelt had deliberately set out to break what he called "foolish traditions."

Once again in Chicago, he is the central figure of the democratic party.

"T. R." running as a progressive after bolting the republican convention, was defeated by Woodrow Wilson in the three-sided 1912 campaign, in which William Howard Taft was the regular republican nominee. But Roosevelt had been elected to only one term, having served from 1901 to 1909.

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Editorial

The passing of William Travis Roberts, first white settler in Howard county, is a reminder that we live in a new day, one made possible by the purpose of the old.

Washington Daybook

CHICAGO—Democratic convention-eye view of the issues in the coming campaign, collected during hours of fat-chewing with the men and women who make politics a business.

not become angered or despaired when the precious springs were whisked from under his very eyes. He did not give up when cattle died like flies in the face of cold and then dry weather.

Further Curb On Oil Output Is Pondered

AUSTIN, July 17 (AP)—In the wake of a price break in North and Central Texas crude, two members of the Texas railroad commission today declared Texas would be willing to take the lead in curtailing oil production.

Rites Said For W. T. Roberts

The West Texas earth he knew before any other white man trod upon it received the body of William Travis Roberts Wednesday.

Work On Building At Lake Proceeds On Schedule

Young men working on the NYA concessions and caretaker's building at Moss Creek lake are progressing on schedule, Oris N. Cosby, Abilene, area supervisor, said here Friday.



Baby Kissing? A Candidate's Life Call For A Great Deal More

By RUTH MINTER You may have the idea that all politicians do for campaign purposes is to kiss babies and hand out cards, but take it from one who has seen a candidate in action.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Saw an old film last night. Didn't plan on seeing it at all. Just happened to be passing, and went in.

WORK UNDER WAY ON DAWSON ROAD

LAMESA, July 15—Work is underway on a Dawson county lateral road project from the Arvana to the Hancock community.

URGES ACTION ON SCHOOL TRANSFERS

An appeal to effect transfers on children moving from one district to another was voiced by Anne Martin, county superintendent, Tuesday.



Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—What to do, what to do? What kind of pictures to make. War or no war, heavy or light?

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The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturdays by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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LANE HUDSON'S HORSE, SOBRE LOS OLAS, WINS BLUE RIBBON IN MINERAL WELLS SHOW

Until another show comes along to prove otherwise, one of, if not the top Palomino stallions in Texas is Sobre los Olas, winner of the Palomino show at Mineral Wells Saturday.

Sobre, owned and shown by Lane Hudson, Big Spring, took the grand championship of the Mineral Wells event after winning his class over a field of 18 stallions three years ago.

The animal, bred by W. B. Mitchell and Sons of Marfa, was shown in the Big Spring horse show April 21 and placed third. His second time out, however, he won over all ages of Palominos exhibited by some of the leading breeders of the state.

Dr. Verne Scott, head of the animal husbandry department at John Tarleton college in Stephenville, and who judged the show, was highly enthusiastic about Sobre los Olas, which means "over the waves." Dr. Scott regarded him as a "perfect horse" and as one of the most outstanding Palominos he had ever seen.

While he said he could find no fault with any point on the horse, he was especially impressed by the head and neck. After the judging, Sobre was shown along side of the winning mare exhibited by Dr. Arthur Zapata, Mineral Wells, and bred by Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Witt of Coleman.

Lane, who has always been a horse fancier, was presented with the colt by his father, J. L. Hudson, when the animal was a colt of eight months.

The horse is of quarterhorse and thoroughbred breeding and carries register No. 277. Although a member of the Palomino association since its organization, the Mineral Wells show was the first outside Big Spring that Lane had made with his horse.

Another feature of the show, which was a feature of the annual Mineral Wells health festival, was the first all-Palomino horse rodeo. The parade, too, was a colorful event with only Palominos used, and ridden by men in gold shirts and light trousers.

Directors of the state Palomino association who were present, had several meetings and planned on the Abilene show in the autumn.

Prior to the judging Lane put a price of \$1,500 on his stallion. After the show, he could have had a taker, but the championship made him worth vastly more.

REA Project Is Outlined Before Club

A description of the REA program for Howard and Martin counties and a report on a recent trip to Washington were given before the Rotary club at the regular weekly luncheon Tuesday.

O. B. Bryan, supervisor for the Caprock Electric Cooperative, Inc., explained the two-county set-up for which \$144,000 has been allocated for 158 miles of line. Easements are being secured for line right-of-way, he said, and the way to Fairview is nearly complete as is a section westward toward Martin county.

An optimistic view of conditions was given by J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, as he had heard it from many sources on a recent visit to Washington. He outlined the contracts he and E. Spence, city manager, had made and speculated over the city's part in the national defense program.

Mrs. Frank Gibson favored the club with two vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Norman. Visitors were Dan Parrish, Abilene, and Jim Kelly and Fred Mitchell, Big Spring. Elmer Wasson was in charge of the program.

NYA Project Open To 20 In This County

Twenty Howard county youths will have an opportunity to participate in the NYA resident project at Inks dam, near Burnet.

Orris N. Cosby, Abilene, area supervisor, said Friday. The project provides a training schedule for youths and pays them for room and board, laundry, medical attention and have approximately \$12 per month left for their personal use, said the supervisor.

At the present time there are around 250 young men in the program at Inks dam, studying various vocations such as woodwork, metal work, machine tooling, radio, auto and airplane mechanics and all types of construction work.

William county could be placed almost immediately. Young men who are out of school and unemployed and who are between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible. They may make application at the county welfare office, the Texas State Employment Service office or at the city hall.

Scurry Cuts Down Debt

SNYDER, June 13—Scurry county finances, compared to what they were three years ago, are in excellent shape. Figures obtained in the county treasurer's office reveal that county indebtedness has been scaled down at the rate of \$47,700 annually for the three-year period of April 1, 1937 to April 1, 1940.

Figures indicating debt reductions follow: Courthouse, jail and permanent improvements, from \$115,842.18 to \$93,500. Special road issues, from \$91,000 to \$63,000. This includes the series of December 10, 1918.

Road and bridge indebtedness, from \$287,972.88 to \$192,900. General fund indebtedness, from \$90,045.19 to \$59,000. Total indebtedness reductions all along the line, together with general improvement in tax collection, result in a brighter picture for county finances in all branches of county government.

Groebels Get Special Welcome At El Paso

Big Spring's chamber of commerce president drew a senator's welcome at El Paso Thursday. When Ted O. Groebel, chamber president, and Mrs. Groebel stopped at El Paso to change trains for California, they were greeted and entertained by a 20-piece Mexican band. Fred Bunnell, past postmaster of the El Malda Shrine temple and other El Paso citizens, arranged the welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Groebel, who were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brooks of San Antonio, plan to tour scenic points in California for six weeks before returning here the latter part of August.

APPLICATIONS FOR FLYING CADETS ARE TAKEN BY ARMY

Applications for appointment as flying cadets of the air corps are now being accepted by army recruiting offices in the El Paso district. Lieut. Ralph H. Selby, acting district recruiting officer, said Saturday.

Handicap Of Blindness Defeated. With Aid Of His 'Seeing Eye' Dog

LAMESA, July 13 (Sp)—The thing that happened to Jack Green four years ago, on Aug. 1, might have licked an ordinary person. Jack Green, however, was not the type to give up—not even to blindness. Lamesa people have found that out and love to point to him as an example of what pluck and determination can accomplish.

Four years ago Jack Green was busily engaged in drilling on an oil well at Hobbs, N. M. Then something happened. There was a mishap, and Jack came out of it minus his eyesight.

A long, dreary road, down which he had to travel in darkness, unfolded before him. During the eight months he had to spend in a hospital, many thoughts popped in to his mind, and Jack had nothing to do but ponder. He never gave up, and when he was discharged from the hospital on April 18, 1937, he went to Morristown, Penn. to get one of the "Seeing Eye" dogs he heard so much about. It was necessary to spend several months more with the dog, so that the animal would anticipate his master's every need.

Jack named his dog "Gabby" and a bond of companionship grew between the two. "Today, Lamesa knows no friendship as deep as that which exists between the man and his dog."

When the period of training with Gabby was over, Jack returned to Hobbs, and with the aid of the dog, made a living selling papers. Shortly thereafter, he moved to Odessa and continued his paper business, and then decided to make Lamesa his home.

He put his savings into a plot of land and built a service station, and began a prosperous little business which he operated with very little help. Since then he has built three houses and three furnished apartments, which he rents. His business ventures have turned out well, so he spends little of his time in conducting his business, and most of it in making rose bud mops and in mounting birds. Much of the furniture in his apartments were turned by his own hands. Once a year when the Dawson county fair is in swing, Jack always takes Gabby along and operates the concessions.

Gabby is constantly beside him. On the streets of Lamesa Jack and his dog are familiar sights, and almost anyone knows that Gabby was the first "Seeing Eye" dog in Texas. "These 'Seeing Eye' dogs are supposed to know 24 words," says Jack, "but Gabby knows twice as many. Why he is more human than he is dog."

Maybe he's right at that, for Gabby has a lot more sense about safety than the average human. He observes all traffic lights right and will never lead Jack across a street without looking in all four directions. For all his fidelity, however, Gabby sometimes disobeys his master. He has been taught to do that, and when he refuses to obey a command, Jack knows that Gabby has looked around and has concluded that execution of the command would endanger his master. No wonder Jack has a genuine affection for Gabby.

Farm And Ranch Talk ROUND THE COFFEE POT

An outstanding animal that will be sold at the White Hat ranch during their auction sale of purebred Hereford cattle next Monday is Miss President 10th. The grand dam of this cow was a half sister to Lady Ansel, one of the greatest living cows. Blanch 50th, her grand dam is the dam of Jack and Myrtle Frost's herd bull, Prince Domino 12th.

Peeler Davidson turned a neat profit when he sold 180 odd head of ewes recently. Fort Worth cattle prices were steady on all classes of cows and calves Friday. Four loads of well finished heavy steers sold for \$9.75. The steers averaged around 1,300 pounds. Medium to good yearling grass fed stuff ranged from 6 to 7 and medium to good to 7 and 8 to 8.75 with culls from 4.50 to 5.75. Bulls ranged from 4.50 to 8 in price. A few good stocker steers calves sold up to \$10 and heifers of the same class up to \$9.

Claude Collins, who purchased a part of the Slaughter estate in the northeast part of the county this spring said Saturday that range and stock conditions in that area are exceptionally good just now. Mr. Collins held several coyote drives on a six-section tract that was wolf-proofed after the purchase and succeeded in destroying 58 adult coyotes and pups. Since the drive only one coyote has been killed on this property.

D. G. Ray, who lives in the R. Har community said Saturday that around two inches of rain fell in that section of the county this week. Mr. Ray has around 45 acres of hegar that is ripening now. According to Ray, ravens are plaguing farmers this year and are particularly bad in this section.

Nolan county old timers will celebrate their annual reunion July 18th with a barbecue, a rousing square dance and a general get-together. W. A. George, a resident of the county since 1879 will create the atmosphere for the occasion with his old time chuck wagon. Residents of the county for the last 20 years are eligible to participate.

Melanie Wilkes, the Frank Kelly show mare of Colorado City won first place at the Texas Cowboy reunion at Stamford last week. The horse was topped for second place in the second day showing by Jess Hamilton of the Joe D. Hughes stable of Houston. Melanie Wilkes is fast becoming known as one of the premier show animals of Texas.

Sentences of two years each were assessed by Judge C. R. Sutton of Jeff Davis county this week against Tom Wood, O. C. Paivado and concealing stolen property. Part of the 64 head of cattle allegedly involved in the case were sold through auction rings at Big Spring and Lubbock.

D. M. Senter said Saturday that it would take a good rain to bring out some of his cotton that was burned by winds recently. The cotton is up several inches but it needs moisture to bring it out of a slump. Buster Cauble of Glasscock county said that conditions in that area are good but a rain just now would be a big help to farmers and ranchers.

Several Big Spring people were winners at the Texas Cowboy reunion at Stamford last week. Sunny Edwards took first place in the calf roping event with a time of 15.6 and took money in three performances. Jess Slaughter, Jr. placed first in the quarter horse class with "Punkin", a four-year-old. The horse also won second place in the grand champion slip class. Other winners were Miss Mary Nell Edwards who placed fourth in the cowgirl sponsor contest and Curtis Driver who placed that crop conditions in Martin in the calf roping event.

Fontaine Hair, War Veteran, Succumbs

Joe Fontaine Hair, 47, who served his country as a soldier in the World War, succumbed Sunday noon at a local hospital following an illness of a month.

His illness and death were attributed to service injuries more than a score of years ago. He had been seriously ill for a week. Born March 12, 1893, Hair had spent 41 years of his life in Big Spring. He was one of six children born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair, pioneer Big Spring couple. His father continued to a hospital at the present time, suffering from a broken hip.

Services were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Eberley chapel with the Rev. J. O. Hayes, First Methodist pastor, officiating. The Methodist male quartet furnished music.

At the graveside in Mount Olive cemetery, military rites were in charge of the American Legion post and active pallbearers came from the Legion ranks. Surviving were the widow, Mrs. Mary Pearl Hair and one daughter, Mary Marguerite Hair; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair; three brothers, Brown Hair, Big Spring, J. J. Hair, Jr., Houston, and G. D. Hair; a brother-in-law, H. D. Billingsley, and a niece Sylvia Billingsley, of Amarillo. His only sister, Mrs. Billingsley, resided at Amarillo last Oct. 27. The father-in-law, J. B. Grimes, resides at Tuscola.

Honorary pallbearers were W. W. Greenhaw, John Wolcott, J. D. McJunkin, Victor Mellinger, J. C. Waits, J. C. Waits, Jr., Ollie Williams, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, E. L. Newsum, Dee Prauer, M. C. Nichols, Henry Frankler, Hill Hamilton, of Colorado City, W. E. Smith, Rollin Fitzgerald and Frank Jones.

2,000 Hear Program At Amphitheatre

An appreciative crowd of close to 2,000 gathered under summer night skies at the new park amphitheatre Thursday night, for the first of a series of "amateur hour" programs, scheduled for presentation under chamber of commerce sponsorship each week.

The audience was treated to a variety of numbers, including vocal and instrumental music and dancing. The program was directed by Schley Riley as master of ceremonies. Named for first prize, \$5, was the Doyle Turney orchestra, made up of players from Big Spring and Knott; second place award of \$3 went to Gloria Conley, vocalist, and third prize of \$2 was given to the Williams family orchestra of Big Spring. Contestants were ranked by a board of anonymous judges. Others competing included the McKee Sisters orchestra from H-Bar; Reba and Donnie Roberts, steel guitarists; Dolores Gage, vocalist; Thelma Joyce McIntosh, accordionist; and Evelyn and Nevada Crudep of Stanton, guitar and mandolin.

Entertainers who added to the program but who were not competing for the awards were DeAlva McAllister, Wanda McQuinn and Ernest Bethel, vocal soloists; and Mary Ruth Diltz, who gave a tap dance.

Johnson Test At 3295 Feet

C. T. McLaughlin No. 1 Pete Johnson, wildcat oil test three miles northeast of Big Spring, drilled below 3,295 feet in time at the end of the week with no shows reported. Operators said the formation appeared to be softening. Location of the test is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 34-32-1N, T&P.

Mel Richards No. 1 Thelma J. Cole, wildcat in the northeast corner of the county, drilled past 2,200 feet. It located half a mile east of Vincent and is in section 12-15, H&TC.

In northwestern Mitchell county the M. V. Hiburn No. 1 E. T. Strain, a mile southern extension of the Scurry county Ira pool, continued to pump five barrels hourly on test following a 200 quart shot from 1,791-1,801 feet. It is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 82-97, H&TC. C. W. Hanes No. 1 G. L. Grable, three miles east and slightly south and 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 15-3, H&GN, cleaned out after a 250-quart shot from 1,800-1,732 feet. It made no head.

HOUSTON MAN HURT IN HIGHWAY MISHAP

S. J. Hansinger, Houston, was in the Big Spring hospital Saturday evening following a car mishap on the highway No. 9 Y immediately south of the city. The car in which he and his family were riding plunged into a culvert at the junction of Scurry and Gregg street on the highway. Hansinger suffered a fractured arm and lacerations. Members of his family sustained only minor hurts. He was taken to the hospital in an Eberley ambulance shortly after the mishap occurred around noon Saturday.

Men's and women's councils of the League of United Latin American Citizens installed additional officers and new members in Monday evening ceremonies at the Kate Morrison school. G. M. Lopez was installed as guide and Ernesto Balgado, Lalo Barraza, Jose Maciel, Chon Marquez, Jr., and Julian Villa were installed by the men's council. For the women Mrs. W. E. Martin became chaplain, Mrs. Adela Valdez, guide, Mrs. G. M. Lopez, Mrs. Carolina Balgado and Mrs. Ricardo Chavarria, trustees. New members were Mrs. G. M. Aleman, Mrs. Ricardo Fierro, Mrs. Rudolph Sanchez, Beatrice Subiate and Jesus Montanez. The pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and the singing of America were included in the installation ceremonies.

CCC Camp Due To Be Continued At Lamesa

LAMESA, July 15 (Sp)—Continuation of the CCC camp here for at least a year and possibly for a much longer period is indicated in the signing of lease agreements by the federal government.

The campsite lease was renewed for one year with a four-year option attached. J. H. Harp, president, and Sam Richardson, secretary of the Lamesa school board, signed for the school district, on whose land the camp tract is located. The Lamesa CCC unit has been engaged in soil conservation work.

Rural Rallies Of Candidates Concluded

Candidates dusted off their speeches and injected new and fervent tones into their delivery Monday evening as the last of the political rallies in rural sections was held at Hartwell.

Virtually all the talks included one or all of four popular points—considerable length of residence, varied experience, background and qualification, need of a chance to get started on the ladder of success, and urgent need of a job. Now and then a candidate would speak eloquent, and occasionally a speaker dipped his tongue in the magic of southern oratory, but in the main it was a case of "I have been here so long, most of you all know me, no one would appreciate your consideration more on July 27 than I would."

By far the warmest salvo of the evening was fired in the state senator's race with Mrs. Alvin R. Allison, Levelland, representing her husband and Mrs. Billie Bob Reagan, Big Spring, speaking for Marshall Fomby, Dickens county judge. They both delved into issues and subtle and not-so-subtle slabs were made at the opposition.

Lee Porter, county clerk, unopposed in his race for re-election, took occasion to remind candidates that their second expense accounts are now due at his office and must be submitted not later than Friday. He urged all office seekers to observe the deadline date.

Meanwhile, absentee voting, with little more than a week's time left, continued steady with 124 votes polled. The same time two years ago, the total stood at 250, but then the primary time was much earlier. Total absences in the first primary of 1938 was 439, a record, and in 1936 was 368.

Local Youth To Annapolis

Jess R. Collins, son of Mrs. E. D. Collins, county treasurer, left Friday for Annapolis, Md., to fill his appointment to the U. S. naval academy.

He is due to report at the academy July 17, and will become the second Big Spring youth currently enrolled there. Robert Halley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Halley, will get his commission in February under the stepped up program of the school. The city has had one other to graduate from the academy, Lieut. John Quinn, son of Mrs. Mabel Quinn.

Collins is a native of Cosham and is the son of the late J. L. Collins, Cosham druggist. He is related to J. B. Collins, Alfred Collins and Dr. T. M. Collins of this city. After his graduation from Cosham high school, he did post graduate work here and then spent a year at Texas Tech where he topped the freshman class in the intelligence tests. Rep. George Mahon gave him his appointment to the naval academy, Scurry House, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, is finishing preparatory work in order to enter the academy on appointment from Rep. Mahon.

Glasscock Co. Judge Dies

Rites were to be said at 3:30 p. m. Monday at Lamesa for O. W. Crouch, about 45, county judge of Glasscock county. Judge Crouch, who had been ill health for the past three years, succumbed Sunday at 12:15 p. m. in Temple where he had gone for treatment. He had only been there two days, said friends.

Judge Crouch came to Garden City more than eight years ago and was serving out his third term as county judge. He had the distinction of serving in the only debt-free county in the state. Surviving are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. J. A. McCorkin and Mrs. J. B. Wilson of California. Several cars of Garden City and Glasscock county people left for Lamesa to attend the services.

Local Clothier Is Awarded \$100 In National Contest

Lee Hanson, local clothier, won first place in his division in a nationwide contest sponsored by the Kahn Tailoring Company of Indianapolis, he was advised in a letter from Harry A. Roemer, salesmanager of the company. The award, \$100, was made on the basis of the highest percentage of increase in sales and Hanson's mark was nearly double that of a year ago.

CAA Program 'Best Bet' For Local Port

Encouragement concerning the Civil Aeronautics Authority civil aviation training program at Big Spring, but no assurances of any action affecting the Big Spring municipal airport were reported by E. V. Spence, city manager, at the City Council meeting here Friday.

Rural Rallies Of Candidates Concluded

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From Grove Webster, head of the CAA division for pilot training, came assurances that the program of non-college student training here to date had been satisfactory with CAA. He indicated that the city would share in additional CAA programs—flight, primary, and advanced flight training.

However, efforts to secure a department designation of the airport as being important to national defense met with only partial success. Capt. A. Rain, executive assistant to the WPA engineer, pointed out that the law permitted the government to bear all cost in developing designated airports, the disposition likely would be to improve wherever the community would bear as much as possible.

Col. Robert Olds, assigned to the war department, assigned to aviation training program in Texas and indicated that a general bombing school would be operated from Houston. Another branch to operate from Love field, Dallas, similar to the Randolph field sub-base scheduled for West Texas, is contemplated for San Antonio, but it likely will be held to a port within the 3,000-foot elevation rating.

One official said he would not at this time designate Big Spring's port as important to national defense. The action was not construed to mean that designation was out of the question. Both Spence and Greene gave the impression that they felt the city's aviation program might be developed through close cooperation with the CAA and by hammering away at the commercial angle.

Col. Olds said that the army was not so concerned with getting more airports as with developing better airports. This is what Big Spring is attempting to do, Greene and Spence noted. A \$66,000 WPA project has been approved for further development of the local port and it was considered possible that a supplementary project might be submitted at a later date. Valuable information concerning CAA requirements were furnished to the local envoys by Freddy Grams, assistant to the chief engineer of CAA.

City's Wells Rising Again

Evidence that the city cut into its new surface well supply at an opportune time is shown in the water level charts from section 33, whence came the previous bulk of municipal water.

Since Powell Creek water has been boosted into town through a 14-inch main, wells in 33 have given a real. In the past 10 days, the well water levels have come up approximately five feet in the shaft. They rose rapidly at first, showing a little less than a foot a day, then tapering to rise more slowly.

This indicated that they may have been pumped down to near the bottom of the pump and were nearer to exhaustion than was generally realized.

Local Woman Suffers Burns

Mrs. E. C. Harlan was confined to the Cowper Clinic and Hospital Friday with second and third degree burns about her hands, arms and lower limbs following a fire at the family home at 2201 Nolan Thursday evening.

E. C. Harlan, her husband, sustained painful burns about the hands. Firemen said the blaze originated with explosion of an oil stove, which also ignited a small container of oil.

Mrs. Harlan was resting well Friday noon. She sustained burns about her feet, legs and on the right thigh. She also suffered burns about the hand.

First aid was administered by fire department members before Mrs. Harlan was rushed in an Eberley ambulance to the hospital. Fire badly damaged the kitchen at the Harlan home.

BIG SPRING MAN IS SENTENCED FOR THEFT OF CAR

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BIG SPRING MAN IS SENTENCED FOR THEFT OF CAR

TRINIDAD, Colo., July 16 (AP)—Doyle Aligood, 27, Big Spring, Texas, who was arrested a few minutes after a car was stolen on a Trinidad street, must serve two to four years in the Colorado penitentiary. He was sentenced on the auto theft charge yesterday.

Doyle Aligood has a record with the sheriff's department here. He was last arrested in August 1938 and laid out a fine for sale of home brew. Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick and D. D. Dunn reported. There were several other records of arrest on petty charges here for Aligood, they said.

Old-Timer Of Fire Fighters Dies Here

Jess Heffernan, 61, for 26 years associated with the Big Spring fire department as a volunteer and paid staff member, succumbed to a long illness at his hotel here at 9:15 p. m. Monday.

He had been in failing health for the past year and critically ill for more than a week. Born in Cuero, Tex., on Jan. 8, 1876, he came to Big Spring in 1903. In 1913 he became associated with the fire department and drove the famous old Thomas Flyer fire truck, first motorized piece of fire equipment in Texas, until 1928. Since then he had continued as a member of the volunteer fire department.

He was with the department during the time of some of the most famous fires of the city—the great T. & P. shops fire and the Bauer block blaze as well as many others. For years Heffernan operated a bicycle shop in connection with his duties as driver of the historic fire truck.

Rites were held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Eberley chapel with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster and the Rev. Elmer Duchane, Baptist pastors, officiating and burial was in the local cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, two step-children, Mrs. Jack Nelson, California, and Doyle Boutler; two sisters, Mrs. Bob Asbury, Big Spring, Mrs. Dove Gray, Hot Springs, N. M.; and three brothers, Allie Heffernan and Claud Heffernan, Hot Springs, N. M., and Arch Heffernan, Lamesa. Claud Heffernan was unable to attend last week. Firemen served as pallbearers.

NEGRO ADMITS THEFT BUT LOSES COUNT

R. J. Cleveland, negro, told police that he had stolen five chickens. So the investigating officer made a notation: "He has told all." Along came another officer and had another talk with Cleveland, who admitted he had stolen three chickens at another place. So the second officer made a notation under the first one, to wit: "No, he didn't."

At any rate, Cleveland was turned over to the sheriff's department and charges of stealing chickens from C. H. Ruckart and from C. H. Lacy were lodged with Justice of Peace John C. Ratliff.

5 Big Events On Rodeo List

A rodeo program streamlined to five main events and embellished by a horse show and sponsors contest was outlined at a meeting of rodeo association directors and chamber of commerce officials Monday afternoon.

The event, which in an annual series, has been trimmed to two days on Aug. 14-15 and competition will be "open to the world." Pursues to competitors will aggregate more than \$1,000 and will be fortified by returning all entry fees to winners for day and final money.

Several committees were named at the Monday session, including H. Harrington, V. A. Merrick and D. D. Dunn. Merrick, sponsor's group; Chester Clark, good will trips; R. H. McEwen, horse show; Ira Driver, grandstand; Charlie Creighton and Pat Kenney, concessions; Harry Lee, grounds and water; Rowan Settles, stock.

Broncs, bucking steers and roping calves have been engaged from Red Lyon, Byers, who has furnished stock for other local shows. Two shows will be staged daily, one at 3:30 p. m. and one at 8:30 p. m. M. E. Edwards and Jess Slaughter are serving as co-managers of the event and local merchants have underwritten the show up to \$1,000.

Entrants must file their fees by 8 p. m. on August 13, said Curtis Driver, secretary. Fees for the entire show will be \$10 except \$5 for bareback bronc riding and \$15 for calf roping. Day money will be \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 in the bareback bronc riding and \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10 in calf roping. Saddle bronc busting, bull roping and Brahma bull riding. Sixty per cent of fees goes back to day winners and 40 per cent to final winners.

FOUR LOCAL YOUTHS ENROLLED IN CCC

Four local youths were enrolled in the CCC at Lamesa Thursday. Miss Milgonne Crunk, county welfare worker, reported Friday.

Oil Company Ordered Into Receivership

Western & Southern Oil Corp was ordered into receivership here Saturday by Judge Cecil Collins in 70th district court.

W. T. Wynn was appointed receiver to direct the reorganization of the company. He was due to post \$1,000 bond and take charge Monday.

Action which brought the local concern into receivership was instituted by the secretary of state and attorney general following an investigation by the state security commission.

# Texas To Get Its Share Of Navy Money

AUSTIN, July 18—From the new navy expansion program involving construction of 92 combat vessels at a cost of \$1,400,000,000, Texas will benefit in increased employment, wages and sales.

This statement was made by B. Frank White, acting state director for the office of government reports, when he pointed out that Texas manufacturers produce cotton, wool, fuel oil, lubricants and greases, southern pine and ash lumber, insulating materials, boilers and plates, wire products, machine shop and foundry products, and to a lesser extent many other products in modern naval construction.

"On the basis of bureau of labor statistics estimates," White said, "the construction of 92 vessels will result in \$445,000,000 in wages to labor employed in the shipyards, but even more will be spent in wages in mines, factories and in transporting materials and raw materials are produced, and in transportation." Also, he said, more than \$467,000,000 will be expended for materials and manufactured products for naval expansion.

In regard to labor, it was said that more than 240,000,000 man-hours of work in shipyards and more than 647,000,000 man-hours of work at mines, factories and in transporting materials will be created by the new program, providing sufficient work to keep the equivalent of 242,000 workers employed two full years.

"Although there are more than 40 types of skilled mechanics needed to build a ship," White said, "the actual building of the ship requires less labor than does the production of the materials used."

Mr. and Mrs. John Flache, accompanied by Flache's father, J. H. Flache, left Thursday for an extended vacation in Wyoming and Colorado.

Roy and Don Roxborough spent last weekend visiting their parents in Portales, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves and Betty Jean have returned from a two week vacation in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGee have as guests this week their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, of Abilene.

Mrs. T. H. McCann is ill this week.

Erwin Rowe and sons, Ralph Ray and Pat, and John Rowe have returned from a week's fishing trip on the Rio Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Croull have as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. George Houli and Vernell of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson and children, Eugene and Heverly.

Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, Minnie Birkhead and Winston Hall left Friday for ten day vacation in Christoval. Mr. Sullivan spent the week end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts and grandsons, Troy Roberts and Ray Collins are in Christoval this week.

Elizabeth Becknell of East Texas is spending the week in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. George Fagan. Miss Becknell is assisting in the vacation Bible school at the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive and children, Wanda and Wendell, left Wednesday for a visit in Christoval.

Mrs. Mattie Spens and Lucille Thompson left Wednesday for a vacation in Galveston and Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Thomas Austin spent last Sunday in Christoval visiting Mrs. Sullivan and Minnie Birkhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Mays and children spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren of Colorado City.

Mrs. John Hallen of Odessa is spending the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dick Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tonner are in Galveston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thomason and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams and Shirley Ann spent Sunday fishing near Water Valley.

Mrs. A. A. Watson of Odessa was the weekend guest of Mrs. J. E. Row.

Paul Harp of Duncan, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and son, Truett, spent last weekend with relatives in Jal. N. M. Mildred Carter who has been visiting here returned with them.

### FALSE TEETH

New Amazing Denture Cleaner Proves Safe Easy Way to Get Rid of Tobacco and Other Stains—No Brushing

Here's all you do: Put your stained discolored plate in half a tumbler of warm water with a little Kleenite. Leave them in for 15 to 20 minutes or overnight. While you sleep Kleenite will remove tobacco or other stains and make your whole denture sweet and clean and odorless.

All druggists have Kleenite—originated in the laboratories of a dental plate manufacturer—proof that it is safe and harmless to the most delicate plate or bridge-work. Get Kleenite—the dentists plate cleaner. All druggists, Biles & Long Pharmacy, Inc. adv.

### Political Announcements

The DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

For Congress, 19th District: **GEORGE MAHON**  
**C. L. HARRIS** of Dickens County

For State Senator, 80th District: **ALVIN ALLISON**  
**MARSHALL FORMBY**

For State Representative 51st Legislative District: **DORSEY B. HARDEMAN**

For District Attorney (70th Judicial Dist.): **MARTELLE M'DONALD**

For County Judge: **WALTON MORRISON**  
**GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM**

For Sheriff: **JESS SLAUGHTER**  
**R. L. (BOB) WOLF**  
**ROWAN BETTLES**

For District Clerk: **MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON**  
**HUGH W. DUNAGAN**  
**J. H. CORLEY**  
**H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD**  
**J. D. (DEE) PURSER**  
**JOE B. HARRISON**  
**C. T. (TRUETT) DE VANEY**  
**JOHNNIE NALL**

For County Clerk: **LEE PORTER**

For Tax Assessor-Collector: **JOHN F. WOLCOTT**  
**R. L. (LEE) WARREN**

For County Attorney: **JOE FAUCETT**  
**GEORGE T. THOMAS**

For County Treasurer: **MRS. IDA COLLINS**

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: **T. M. ROBINSON**  
**ROY WILLIAMS**  
**J. E. (ED) BROWN**  
**C. T. McCAULEY**  
**J. L. W. COLEMAN**  
**G. B. (CLAUDE) HARLAND**  
**EMMETT GRANTHAM**

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: **T. C. THOMAS**  
**H. T. (THAD) HALE**  
**A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON**  
**W. E. HARRIOTT**

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: **J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW**  
**DENVER H. YATES**  
**BURNIS J. PETTY**  
**A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS**  
**CLOVIS E. McDANIEL**  
**W. C. (BILL) EVERETT**  
**RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL**  
**J. M. MORGAN**

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: **AKIN SIMPSON**  
**ED J. CARPENTER**  
**GLASS GLENN**  
**E. H. FUQUA**  
**C. E. PRATHER**

For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1: **J. S. NABORS**  
**W. E. (WALTER) GRICE**  
**LOUIS A. COFFEY**  
**NEWTON ROBINSON**

For Constables: **CARL MERCER**  
**J. F. (JIM) CRENshaw**  
**B. M. McKINNON**  
**HARRY L. DORMAN**



## Coahoma News

Mr. and Mrs. John Flache, accompanied by Flache's father, J. H. Flache, left Thursday for an extended vacation in Wyoming and Colorado.

Roy and Don Roxborough spent last weekend visiting their parents in Portales, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves and Betty Jean have returned from a two week vacation in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGee have as guests this week their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, of Abilene.

Mrs. T. H. McCann is ill this week.

Erwin Rowe and sons, Ralph Ray and Pat, and John Rowe have returned from a week's fishing trip on the Rio Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Croull have as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. George Houli and Vernell of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson and children, Eugene and Heverly.

Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, Minnie Birkhead and Winston Hall left Friday for ten day vacation in Christoval. Mr. Sullivan spent the week end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts and grandsons, Troy Roberts and Ray Collins are in Christoval this week.

Elizabeth Becknell of East Texas is spending the week in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. George Fagan. Miss Becknell is assisting in the vacation Bible school at the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive and children, Wanda and Wendell, left Wednesday for a visit in Christoval.

Mrs. Mattie Spens and Lucille Thompson left Wednesday for a vacation in Galveston and Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Thomas Austin spent last Sunday in Christoval visiting Mrs. Sullivan and Minnie Birkhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Mays and children spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren of Colorado City.

Mrs. John Hallen of Odessa is spending the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dick Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tonner are in Galveston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thomason and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams and Shirley Ann spent Sunday fishing near Water Valley.

Mrs. A. A. Watson of Odessa was the weekend guest of Mrs. J. E. Row.

Paul Harp of Duncan, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and son, Truett, spent last weekend with relatives in Jal. N. M. Mildred Carter who has been visiting here returned with them.

## Your Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Engine
2. Sufficient
3. Friend
4. The Greek K
5. Roman emperor
6. English letter
7. In a bottle
8. Be afraid
9. Smallest state
10. Light
11. Three parts
12. Spotted animal
13. Arch
14. Long narrow opening
15. Large serpent
16. Carver's native tongue
17. Ideas
18. Endless animal
19. Stork
20. Infamous
21. Light volatile liquid
22. Golf instructor
23. Metric land measure
24. Any of several French kings
25. Move lightly
26. Flow copiously
27. That eat
28. Domestic fowl
29. Black wood
30. Run

DOWN

1. Requires
2. Anglo-Saxon
3. County in North Carolina
4. Humble
5. Near
6. Destroy utterly
7. Cubic
8. Decimeter
9. Pronoun
10. Mark of a blow
11. Cut of meat
12. Card game
13. Domesticated
14. Telephone girl
15. Copy
16. Large fish
17. Investiture with citizenship
18. Toward the sheltered side
19. Swamp
20. Brave man
21. Eaves
22. East
23. Constellation
24. In the
25. Agitation
26. Tibetan monks
27. Separate
28. Metacarpus
29. Noun
30. Young hog
31. Partially fermented grape juice
32. Pertaining to the dawn
33. Child companion
34. Toward the sheltered side
35. Greek letter
36. Add
37. Two prolix
38. Skin
39. Tardy
40. Lower part of the leg
41. On the ocean
42. Mass time or smart
43. Institute legs
44. Proceeding
45. Crushed with the teeth

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Engine
2. Sufficient
3. Friend
4. The Greek K
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6. English letter
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## Weather Bureau Head Inspects Local Station

H. R. Adams, district manager for the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau, inspected the station at the municipal airport here Wednesday.

He expressed a desire that the general public would make wide use of the service.

"The station is here for use of the public," he said, "and we hope that the public will avail itself of the opportunity of service."

Adams conferred with Charles H. Newton, manager of the Big Spring station, which now is on a 24-hour basis after having service restored two months ago. Balloon runs have been operated since July 1 to gauge direction and velocity of winds aloft.

## Garage Fire Sets Off Siren of Burning Auto

HAMILTON, Mont. (UP)—Dr. R. A. Cooley's automobile sounded its own fire alarm, enabling him to save his home from the flames.

Awakened by the persistent honking of an automobile horn, Cooley realized it came from his garage adjoining the house. He found the machine in flames but firemen were able to pull it outside before his residence caught fire. Apparently the short circuit which set the car afire also touched off the horn.

Appreciable amounts of calcium are contained in cheese, cauliflower, oranges, spinach and oysters.

## Summer Health Advice; Don't Get Mad, Keep Cool

CHICAGO (UP)—Moderation in all things—especially in summer—is the advice of an editorial in Hygeia, the Health Magazine, suggesting how to keep cool, comfortable and healthy during hot weather.

Don't overwork, overplay or overeat and avoid excess of alcoholic drinks. Along with warning against over-exposure to the sun, the article recommended light, loose clothing and a diet which includes plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits.

"Don't get mad," keep cool," the editorial said.

## Fairview News

A miscellaneous shower was given recently by Mrs. Walter Ringener for Mrs. Wells in the Ringener home. Present were Mrs. Bill Reid, Mrs. Skeeter Reed of Big Spring, Mrs. Everett Norris, Evelyn Norris, Lola Norris of Athens, Mrs. C. N. Conway, Mrs. Alvin Kincaid, Mrs. Halibur Fuller, Mrs. Claud Shanks, Mrs. Jesse Henderson, Mrs. Dick McNew, Mrs. Edgar Johnson. Sending gifts were Mrs. Carnes, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. Jim Milam.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milam and children have gone to Corpus Christi for a few weeks.

The Rev. A. B. Lightfoot filled the pulpit here Sunday and a good attendance was noted.

Mrs. T. N. Culwell and daughter, Kathleen, of Big Spring spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Fred Thomas.

Troy Newton attended the political rally at Hartwell recently.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten and Roland of Big Spring, Mrs. W. R. Patterson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White and children and Grace White of Parkland hospital, Dallas.

Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. W. T. Jackson and Mrs. Elmer White attended a party for Mrs. C. H. Lacy Friday on her birthday anniversary.

Visitors in Mrs. Lester Newton's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and Melton Newton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis and daughter spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Graham of Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bailey and children visited Mrs. T. M. Bailey Monday and Tuesday. The guests are from Sweetwater.

Mrs. Melton Newton, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mrs. C. L. Smith Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Greenwood visited in Tahoka recently.

Bobby Wooten of Big Spring is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten.

The W. M. S. met Monday with 13 members present and Mrs. J. W. Wooten gave the scripture reading. Mrs. Kate Morrison of Big Spring was principal speaker. Spanish songs were sung by a trio of Mexican girls. Mrs. Morrison discussed the need of working and helping the Mexicans. The next meeting will be Monday night.

The vacation Bible school has been held in the afternoon during

## Widow At Grave Seized As Slayer Of Husband

CARLISLE, Eng. (UP)—Led weeping from the grave of her husband, Mrs. Olive Wardle of Dacre Lane, Carlisle, was arrested at the cemetery gates and charged with his murder.

The man, James Wardle, had been found dead in bed with head injuries. Following the inquest a post-mortem was ordered, and the man's widow was arrested and charged.

## J. S. NABORS

Wants Your Vote and Influence

I am asking you good people of the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1 of Howard County. I have lived in Big Spring for more than 18 years, during which time I have engaged in the building business, as most of you know. I have helped build many buildings in Big Spring and many homes and school houses in Howard County. And now at the age of 64 and no longer able to do hard labor, I am seeking the office of Justice of the Peace.

I can fulfill every duty of the office, and if you believe I can and will make you a servant you will be proud of I will appreciate your vote. No one will appreciate it more.

I thank you,

J. S. NABORS,  
(Political Adv.)

P. S. I am the father of O. L. and Cecil (B) Nabors.

I LOST 42 POUNDS IN 60 DAYS

Now Eat Candy and Grow Thin New, Easy Way

You can lose ugly pounds and have a slender, graceful figure. No drugs. No exercising. No weakening diet. You simply follow this easy AYDS Candy plan and lose weight. Mrs. C. Miller, Chicago, writes that she lost 42 pounds in 60 days and feels 100 per cent better.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Learn how some lost up to 5 pounds a week. AYDS delicious Candy contains vitamins A, B, and D and essential nutrients. Satisfies hunger without excess fat or calories. AYDS is backed by a \$1,000,000 Fidelity guarantee. So it's safe. Only \$2.00 for a 30 day supply. Free delivery in plain wrapper. Satisfaction guaranteed. Start now to reduce. Mail orders filled promptly. Just phone 778-07.

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## Rural Aid Fund Distribution Is Under Constant Eye Of Committee

(This is the seventh of a series of articles.—Editor.)

By ALEX LOUIS  
Austin Correspondent

AUSTIN, July 18—Unique in the state governmental set-up is a permanent legislative committee created for the sole purpose of checking the distribution of rural aid funds by the State Department of Education.

Rural aid funds were first appropriated by the legislature 25 years ago "for the purpose of promoting and improving the development of country schools." In a quarter century the annual outlay for this purpose has increased from \$500,000 to more than \$5,000,000.

It was deemed necessary by the 45th Legislature to set up a special committee of five senators and five representatives to see that the rural aid law is followed in the distribution of funds.

This committee meets in Austin at intervals, even when the legislature is not in session, to check the allotments of rural aid to the various school districts. There is not another group like it in the state government. Other governmental divisions—like the highway department and the department of public welfare—which have millions of dollars at their disposal, apparently can do their job without the need of a legislative committee standing on constant guard.

Creation of this unique committee to supervise the rural aid "equalization" fund seems to have followed loss of confidence by the legislature in the department of education. This may be explained by the general conditions in the rural aid or equalization division of the department.

The state auditor's report said: "The general conditions of the state aid applications and reports indicate that the deputy state superintendents are not thoroughly familiar with the equalization fund law and do not agree among themselves, nor with the director of equalization, as to the interpretation and practical application of the law."

A house investigating committee reported: "Most schools were either allowed more or less by the department than they were entitled to under the law."

The committee pointed out that tuition grants for the scholastic years 1935-37, as approved by the department of education, equaled \$816,873. As figured by the state auditor, the same grants totaled only \$771,811. The excess approved by the department was \$45,062. All but \$10,066 of this excess was recovered.

The legislative investigating committee added: "The legislature, as well as this committee, learned that the state superintendent was not familiar with the facts concerning the needs of the rural aid division, nor the regulations applicable to same."

Something had to be done; so the legislature created a permanent committee to supervise rural aid. This, of course, was an added administrative expense, but the legislature felt that in the long run it could save money by maintaining this constant check on the department of education.

(Next: Cripples.)

Pennsylvania has the most church buildings—13,327—of any of the states.

TO CHECK FOR MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

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SPECIALS FOR Friday & Saturday JULY 19 & 20

COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES WITH OTHERS!

PEACHES Syrup Packed No. 1 Can 5c

Corn Beef No. 1 Can 15c

Salmon No. 1 Tall Can 14c

Life Buoy SOAP Bar 5c

Pinto Beans 10 lbs. 47c

Early June PEAS No. 2 Can 10c

Pork & Beans 16 oz. Can 5c

Wis. Maid OLEO Pound 10c

Summer MEAT VALUES IN OUR MARKETS

BACON Sliced Cello Wrapped Lb. 10c

VEAL RIBS Bake or Stew Lb. 9c

VEAL STEAK Round or Loins Lb. 18c

VEAL ROAST Tender Chuck Lb. 13c

PORK CHOPS Lb. 15c

CHEESE 2 Pound Box 43c

HAMS Cudahy's Puritan Half or Tenderized Whole Lb. 18c

Mustard 32 oz. Jar 10c

Bright & Early TEA 1-4 Pound Package 15c GLASS FREE!

No. 2 CORN 8c 2 For 15c

Pure Apple Juice 12 ounce Can 5c

Heinz Fine Catsup 14 ounce Bottle 18c

Admiration Coffee 1 lb. Can 25c

Cereal Bowl Free 19c

Tomatoes No. 1 Can 5c No. 2 Can 8c 2 For 15c

Thompson Seedless Grapes lb. 5c

Linek's Food Stores No. 1—1406 Soury 100% Big Spring Owned and Operated No. 3—119 E. 2nd

# HODGES GROCERY

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- 35c Size Oxydol 21c
- K. B. FLOUR
  - 45 lb. Bag \$1.29
  - 25 lb. Bag 69c
- 3 Tall Cans Salmon 29c
- No. 10 Can Prunes 25c
- Uncle William Milk 6 Small or 3 Large 19c
- Kraft—No. 2 Box Cheese 42c
- No. 4 Carton Shortening 36c
- One Pound Oleo 10c
- Red Pitted No. 2 Can 2 for Cherries 25c
- Calumet B. Powder 17c
- Heart's Delight—No. 2 1/2 Can Pears 19c
- K. B. 5 lb. Bag Meal 13c
- 6 Boxes For Matches 15c
- Heart's Delight—No. 2 1/2 Can Peaches 15c
- Pure Cane 10 lb. Bag Sugar 49c
- 2 1/2 lbs. Cello Bag Pinto Beans 15c
- Pure and Good—No. 2 Jar Plum Jelly 25c
- 46 oz. Can Tom. Juice 19c
- Pure Creamery Butter 29c
- Stokely No. 3 Can Corn 10c
- Flat Cans 2 For Tuna Fish 25c
- Salad Dressing 19c
- Pork Roast 13c
- Rex Sli. Bacon 18c
- Pork Sausage 10c
- Loin or T-Bone Steak 25c
- Fruit Two Tall Cans Cocktail 25c
- 14 oz. Bottle 3 for Catsup 25c

SHOP AND SAVE — AT HODGES

## Nomination

(Continued from Page 1)

through the crowd to the speaker's stand. "If America is to survive," he said, "we must now give the best that there is in us and in the cause of freedom and law and justice."

Hill stepped back, and the stadium floor became a mass of yelling, dancing, shouting, pushing delegates. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, waving aloft an uprooted stalk of green corn, leaped through the aisles with the rest of the Iowa delegation.

Women were borne aloft on men's shoulders, waving banners. Horns and bells added to the bedlam. The organ and band from high up in the second balcony added to the uproar. After 35 minutes, Barkley ordered the call of states to continue.

Arkansas yielded to Virginia, and the 82-year-old Senator Carter Glass proposed the nomination of James A. Farley. His voice was husky, and he apparently spoke with considerable effort.

"Through consideration for the party itself, for its success and perpetuity, I have come from a sick bed to present to this convention the name of a great democrat, James A. Farley," he said.

Maryland presented the name of Senator Millard E. Tydings. But the crowd was getting impatient and Edward J. Colgan, Jr., of Baltimore, was interrupted by shouts of "Name him—name him."

Vice President Garner's name was the last to be put up. Wright Morrow, a Houston lawyer and an old friend, proposed his nomination in a speech that was interrupted frequently by yells.

But Morrow clenched the edge of the reading stand and held his ground. Texans piled out of their section and paraded with a cowboy band when he finished. Rep. Sam Rayburn, the house majority leader, was among the paraders.

The brief demonstration finished, the rest of the roll call was hurried through, and the voting started. The Roosevelt nomination went over midway of the roll call, the big block from New York being enough to put his total above the necessary 561 majority.

Farley already was edging to the front of the platform before the result was announced. Barkley presented him to the delegates, most of whom knew him personally. They yelled and cheered.

"I am grateful to the delegates of this convention who voted for me and to those delegates who would have voted for me if they had not been otherwise pledged," Farley said, smiling.

"I want this great convention to know that I will give that same support to the nominees of this convention."

From Representative Rayburn came word that he had been authorized by Vice President Garner to change Texas' votes to Mr. Roosevelt. Close behind came Tydings, and finally Governor Cooper of Tennessee with word that Secretary Hull had authorized him to say he never had been a candidate.

Hull had received 5-23 votes, although his name had not been put in nomination.

That removed all the candidates. Barkley put the motion that the nomination be acclaimed unanimously. With a rafter-shaking roar, it went through.

The delegates turned wearily homeward. They had made history. No previous convention had given any man a full third term nomination.

## Precedents

(Continued from Page 1)

party's breaking of one of the oldest traditions. Never before has a major party favored a president for a third consecutive elective term.

No sooner had Mr. Roosevelt been elected than he began the "fire-drill chaise" to the nation which he has kept up periodically. He has been the most-traveled president, and in a dozen different ways he has broken with custom. One of the latest occasions was his nomination of two republicans — Col. Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson — to cabinet posts.

The president took little formal notice of the third term campaign, joking with reporters about the subject every time they brought it up, but declining to be drawn into a statement.

New Car T. J. Wheeler, Lincoln sedan.

## Youths May Meet NYA Men Here

Youths between the ages of 17 and 25 in search of work, experience or training should contact NYA representatives at the Texas State Employment Service office Friday and Saturday, E. V. Spence, city manager, said Thursday.

Rod Merritt, NYA employment officer, and Karl Steffens, NYA counselor, will be at the office during the two days to contact all interested young people.

It is significant, said Spence, that NYA regulations have been liberalized to the extent that the program has been divorced from the relief question.

"As I understand it," he said, "any boy or girl, regardless of whether they are from wealthy or poor families, may apply if they desire work or are seeking experience or training."

The city, he continued, has provided materials for projects which will make possible a program of apprentice training for as many youths as may be in need of it.

## MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Sellers and buyers were equally shy in today's stock market and leading issues limited price changes either way to inconsequential amounts.

The list got off to a sluggish start and dealings frequently came to a full stop for lengthy intervals during the remainder of the proceedings. The turnover of around 220,000 shares was the smallest for a 5-hour session in 22 years.

Almost deserted boardrooms, brokers said, attested to the fact traders wished to keep commitments light pending a possible "all out" thrust of Hitler at England in the next few days.

**Livestock**  
FORT WORTH, July 18 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle salable 1,900, calves 1,000; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-9.00, good kind scarce, low grade yearlings 4.50-6.00; most cows 4.00-5.25, few to 6.00; pigs 4.25-6.00; slaughter calves largely 6.00-8.50, few choice 8.00 and better, load choice stock calves sold at 10.75 for the steers and 9.75 for the heifers.

Hogs salable 800; bulk good and choice 175-275 lb. weights 6.55-65; sheep salable 3,700; most medium to good spring lambs 6.75-7.25; best spring lambs at recent contract price 7.75; medium grade yearlings 6.90 down; aged wethers 3.50-75; spring feeder lambs 5.50-6.25; feeder yearlings 5.00-25.

**Cotton**  
NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Cotton futures drifted lower today. Scale down trade covering was insufficient to absorb hedging and local liquidation.

Futures closed 7-12 lower.  
Open High Low Close  
Oct. .... 9.42 9.42 9.32 9.36  
Dec. .... 9.32 9.32 9.19 9.20  
Jan. .... 9.09 9.09 9.00 9.01N  
Mar. .... 8.91 8.91 8.84 8.84

**TALK OIL PROBLEMS**  
Local directors of the Permian Basin association discussed matters of current interest to the petroleum industry and business in general at a session here Thursday morning. At the meeting were Cliff Wiley, J. H. Greene, Robert Piner, Tom Coffey, G. H. Hayward and Stormy Thompson.

**BOY SCOUTS APPEAR BEFORE LAMESA CLUB**  
LAMESA, July 18 (SpI)—Boy Scouts of troop No. 23 instructed members of the Lamesa Lions club in respects due the United States flag and how to display it.

In the absence of Connally Baldwin club president who has gone to the Lions International convention at Havana, Cuba, Weldon Lindsey presided. There were three visitors from the Seminole club who invited Lamesa Lions to be present for their charter night on Aug. 8.

Baldwin, accompanied by Mrs. Baldwin, is the club's official convention delegate. They planned to go by way of New Orleans before continuing to Miami where they will embark for Cuba. Baldwin is publisher of the Lamesa Reporter.

Hubert Hayworth is planning to go to Fort Collins, Colo., within two weeks to accept a position with a motor company in that city. He will be accompanied by his family.

## MEET Wendell Wilkie

Republican Nominee For President

—In—

"INFORMATION PLEASE"

An Added Attraction With

BING CROSBY

In

"IF I HAD MY WAY"

RITZ Friday and Saturday

## Real Fist

(Continued from Page 1)

ing succeeded to his first term on William McKinley's death.

Grant led the voting for 85 ballots before being rejected by the republican convention in 1880 when he sought the nomination again four years after leaving the White House. James A. Garfield was nominated and elected.

The thoroughness with which the constitutional convention of 1787 debated limitations on presidential service has been used by some as evidence that, despite Washington's precedent, the nation's founders never contemplated the two-term tradition.

Evidence that the tradition has had force, however, is found repeatedly in American history. Congressional resolutions on the subject were defeated several times in the nineteenth century. In 1876 the house adopted an anti-third term resolution, as did the senate in 1928.

**ACTION IS URGED ON SCHOOL TRANSFERS**  
Pointing out that only 46 transfers have been handled by her office to date, Anne Martin, county superintendent, Thursday appealed to school patrons to attend to the matter before the last-minute rush prior to deadline time Aug. 1.

Last year most of the 329 transfers came in the last two days and it was almost impossible to serve patrons during that rush period, said Miss Martin. She asked cooperation of parents in effecting transfers early.

## Jess Heffernan Is Honored At Memorial Event

First paid member of the local fire department was honored Wednesday evening in the first memorial services ever held by the department.

City firemen—regulars and volunteers—paid tribute to the memory of Jess Heffernan, who died here Monday, in lieu of the scheduled drill at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the station.

Rev. Eugene Davis, pastor of the Fundamental Baptist church, led in the service, pronouncing the invocation and benediction, and in lauding Heffernan as "the father of the paid fire department." He read the 133 Psalm and commented on it.

E. C. Gaylor added a few brief words and thanked the Rev. Davis for participating as did Rowan Settles in a short talk.

A group of band boys—James Tidwell, Walter Verner, John Winters, Donald Bowden, Hollace Bowden, E. A. Nance, Jr., and Wayne Nance—furnished music, playing the national anthem and "God Bless America." The group sang "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."

Fifteen participating were E. C. Gaylor, H. V. Crocker, Bob Fields, Tommie Morris, D. Foster, A. D. Meador, Howard Heene, J. Hucklebee, Bill Murphy, Beau Murphy, Rowan Settles, Perry Johnson, Richard Koger, A. T. Stewart, Fred White, J. D. Stembright, Robert Mullins, Earl D. Scott, and Fire Marshal E. B. Bethell.

## Landslide

(Continued from Page 1)

democrats could hope to put in the White House, they say.

It is not surprising that with Wilkie, an ex-utilities president, carrying the GOP standard, a considerable bloc regards the campaign as one with the "wealthy and the corporations pitted against the poor and the down-and-outers."

As for platforms, they might as well never have been written, according to local presidential talk. The fact that they are almost parallel even argues this point.

The question is not at all one of republican or democrat, tariff or free-trade, business in government or government in business. Today the average person in Big Spring, wondering at the moment who will be the vice-presidential nominee of the democratic party—is concerned only with one primary question: "To Roosevelt or not to Roosevelt?"

**ALCATRAZ CONVICTS ON HUNGER STRIKE**  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (AP)—Nearly 100 convicts at Alcatraz prison have been on a partial hunger strike since last Monday, Warden James Johnston disclosed today.

The men, allowed to select their food cafeteria style, are eating only sparingly but otherwise have made no demonstration, the warden said. There are 250 of the nation's toughest federal prisoners in the San Francisco bay island prison.

## ABSENTEE VOTING GAINS MOMENTUM

More voters, hedging against the possibility of being out of the county on July 27, cast absentee ballots at the office of County Clerk Lee Porter Thursday.

The total at noon stood at 184. Deadline for absentee voting is July 24.

Candidates were observing a deadline—that of filing their second expense accounts not later than Friday. Most of them had lodged their reports with the county clerk Thursday.

Voters were reminded that Monday is the last day for transferring from one voting precinct to another before the first democratic primary.

**PASSEES EXAMS**  
Jess Collins, son of Mrs. Ida Collins, has passed his entrance examinations at the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis, Md. Jess left last week to accept an appointment by Rep. George Mahon to the academy.

Mrs. Joe Cramer was reported here by friends Thursday to be seriously ill at a hospital in Glen Rose.

**"Acid Stomach Upset My Whole System"**  
Says E. Hentges "I tried a \$1.25 bottle of Adia Tablets under your guarantee. Now pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adia for excess stomach acidity. Collins Bros. Drugs, and Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists. —adv.

## Bridle Path To Be Opened Through Park

With the increase in popularity for horseback riding as a sport, the city announced Thursday that it has mapped and improved a bridle path through the city park.

The new trail for riding enthusiasts has been routed with regard to variance in topography, scenic beauty and safety and has been marked along the way by a series of arrow signs.

It was announced that the first official trip over the bridle path would be taken Friday at 6 p. m. All who are interested in exploring the trail are asked to be at the riding academy at that hour, mounted and ready to ride.

**SCHMELING CALLED**  
BERLIN, July 18 (AP)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, was called up for training with the German air force last Monday.

**OLIN CULBERSON**  
for RAILROAD COMMISSIONER  
Fav. Impartial. Honest. Conservative. Constructive.  
On the welfare of the people of Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri, position systems depend on the quality of the Railroad Commission. Olin Culberson is the man to lead.

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DOUBLE \* SIZE  
**Tussy Deodorant Cream**  
50¢ NOT \$1.00  
Twice the regular size—double value for only 50¢ Tussy Deodorant Cream guards underarm freshness, helps you stay dainty 1 to 3 days. Use when convenient. No waiting to dry! Does not stain clothing. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

**FREE ENLARGEMENT**  
WITH ANY 6 OR 8 EXPOSURE FILM PRINTED & DEVELOPED  
**Elko 25¢**  
FADEPROOF BORDER SNAPSHOTS

**Barbara Gould CLEANSING CREAM**  
\$2.00 jar for \$1.00  
For dry or normal skin SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM  
For oily skin LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM

Consult us about your **Feminine Needs**  
**LANTEN YELLOW**  
IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS FOR FEMININE USE

**DRESS UP YOUR HAIR FOR FALL FASHIONS**  
New! Special **DRENE SHAMPOO**  
49¢ Large 79¢

Cool Breezes Anywhere!  
Powerful • Quiet • Efficient  
Tuck-away **FOLDING ELECTRIC FAN**  
Folds compactly for carrying. 8-inch blades. **1.29**

For EXTRA Distance **GOLDEN CROWN**  
Liquid Center Golf Balls  
With the New Velocity Cover  
Has the championship qualities every golfer wants.  
Maximum Distance **45%**  
Perfect Accuracy • True Flight **45%**

REGULAR 30c SIZE  
**Sal Hepatica** ..... 16c  
GIANT SIZE BAR  
**P & G Soap** ... 3 For 9c

**MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO** 34c  
**HINKLE PILLS** BOTTLE 100 . . . 14c  
Dusting Pwdr 7c Size Floral Odors 39c  
**HINDS LOTION** HONEY & ALMOND \$1.00 BOTTLE 49c  
**IRONIZED YEAST** \$1.00 BOTTLE 77c  
**BAYER ASPIRIN** 75c BOTTLE 100 59c

**COLLINS BROS.**  
Two Stores For Better Service  
2nd at Runnels, Cor. Main & Third - Big Spring, Tex.  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities  
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

SHAVE CREAM 50c SIZE  
**Barbasol** ..... 24c  
SHAVE CREAM—25c SIZE—REGULAR OR BRUSHLESS  
**Colgate** ..... 10c

**Elmo's Special Formula CREAM**  
\$2 Jar \$1  
**Delicious!**  
Treat of The week **FRESH PEACH SUNDAE 15¢**  
Try one of these delicious treats today. Made with two scoops of ice cream combined with fresh peach slices.

**Po-Do Fresh! Live! Peppy!**  
New PO-DO TENNIS BALLS American made! Red or white **29¢**

**MOLLE Shaving Cream** 50c Size Limit 1 . . . **32¢**  
**UNGUENTINE For Sunburn** 50c Size Tube . . . **43¢**

**EPSON SALTS Medicinal** 1 Pound Package . . . **15¢**  
**IMPORTED OLIVE OIL** 2 ounce Bottle . . . **16¢**  
**BORIC ACID Powder or Crystal** 1 Pound Package . . . **26¢**

**Box 200 KLEENEX Cleansing Tissues** 2:25c  
**FLIT LIQUID INSECTICIDE** Pint Size . . . 19c  
**LUCKY TIGER Tonic & Shampoo** 1.50 Value . . . 69c  
**ANUSOL Suppositories** \$1.50 Size . . . 99c  
**J and J TALCUM** 25c Size Tin . . . 19c  
**New ODO-RO-NO CREAM** Effectively Deodorizes Full Oz. Jar . . . 31c

**Vita-Ray VITAMIN CREAM**  
8 weeks supply  
\$1.00

**OUTING JUG** Gal. 1.19 Size 1.29  
Keeps drinks hot or cold.  
**Centaur PLAYING CARDS** 27c  
Linen finish.

**18-in. Sportsman ZIPPER BAG** Washable! Waterproof! Light tan whipcord with brown stripe trim. **1.59**

**PICNIC NEEDS**  
Plates . . . 12's Your Choice  
Spoons . . . 10's  
Straws . . . 100's  
Cold Cups 10's  
**SOFT BALL** 37c  
Has horse hide cover.  
**Warnke, Jr. FIELDERS GLOVE** 1.19  
Cowhide.

**100 LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP** 2:13c

**POLAROID DAY GLASSES**  
You'll get the view 1.99 without the glare 1.99  
Sun goggles 10c to 98c

**25c Value NAIL CLIPPER** Shield Brand **11¢**  
**25c Size Truaminant Laxative** 19c  
**60c Size MURINE For the Eyes** 49c  
**60c Size AMOLIN POWDER** 53c  
**PINT CLOX BLEACH** 15c

**Friday Luncheon 25c**  
Fried Tenderloin of Trout, Tartar Sauce  
Fluffy Potatoes, June Peas  
Pineapple-Chesse Salad  
Hot Rolls & Corn Bread  
Coffee — Tea — Milk

**COUPON KLEN-AID Dental Powder** 50c Size . . . 36c

**Formula 20 For Dandruff** 2-oz. Size \$1.00  
Buy EXTRA 10¢ for 10¢ treatment.

**Refined On Unexposed Film**  
Buy EXTRA film for 10¢ with each roll. Full refund on unexposed film.

**PINT MILK of MAGNESIA 19¢** (LIMIT 2)  
**Quality Hair Brush** 23c  
**Book Matches** 50 8c  
**Lb. Dose Psyllium Seed** 33c  
**35c Size Creosote for Cough** 27c  
**LADY ESHBAC 4-Purpose Cream** 85c Size . . . 53c  
**60c Cond. JAB SALLY'S** 44c  
**25c Size White Shoe POLISH** Won't Rub Off . . . 9c

**MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT WALGREEN'S**

## Bonded Debt Reduced By Dawson Co.

LAMESA, July 18 (Sp1)—Dawson, one of the richest farming counties in the state, now has one of the smallest bonded debts.

In recent years, the outstanding obligations of the county have been soaked down rapidly. The statement of Eunice Gaines, county treasurer, shows that the indebtedness of Dawson county today stands at \$42,370.21.

Last year the figure was \$117,636, said County Judge W. M. Yates, and this figure was cut to \$105,370. Recently the state assumed \$6,000 in road bonds.

The almost liquid condition of the county is further shown in the last monthly financial statement which revealed an actual cash balance in all funds of \$34,639.48, leaving a disparity between cash and debt of only \$7,730. This amount might even be smaller but for the fact that recent machine purchases in two precincts drew on cash reserves.

While the indebtedness of Dawson county has been reduced, the cash balances have gained. In 1929 cash in all funds stood at \$23,741.92, and since then it has gained by \$10,897.56.



IT IS THE WATCHWORD at any Permian Basin Volunteer Firemen's association convention, such as was held here last Saturday. For the feature of the convention is always the pumper races. Above, the Big Spring department is shown staging an exhibition race in 22.2 seconds, bested only by Fort Stockton and Marfa with 21.7. Marfa won the title in a run-off. Below, Lamesa fireman, after making fourth best time, get water through the nozzle. The picture was snapped an instant before the hose got loose and drenched Charles Kelsey, the photographer.



THEY GIVE YOU "PLAY"—AND PROTECTION

You wouldn't play golf in a tuxedo. You want comfortable clothes . . . and underwear.

HANES Crotch-Guard Sports give free play to leg muscles. An all-round Lantex band gives more "play" at the waist. The HANESKNIT Crotch-Guard provides gentle, athletic support. Convenient, buttonless fly-front.

Score in sports and feel spruce at work with HANES Crotch-Guard Sports. They team up best with a HANES Undershirt. See your HANES Dealer today.

HANES SPORTS CROUCH-GUARD 35¢ and 50¢ (shown above)

HANES SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS 35¢, 3 for \$1

P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

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

## Colorful, Historic Islands To Greet Windsor When He Rules Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 18 (Sp1)—When the Duke of Windsor becomes governor of the Bahamas he will use a great seal of office 222 years old that still reads "Destroy the pirates, restore commerce."

That motto gives the tip-off to a strange contrast between the respectful civic punctuality with which Edward and his duchess will be greeted and the belligerent welcome that would have greeted the Bahamas' first governor more than two centuries ago.

According to modern tradition, the duke will be greeted by a guard of native constabulary, a boy scout drum corps and enthusiastic towns-

people. An extra supply of British flags will decorate Nassau's streets. A brief holiday will mark the famous new governor's advent before the capital settles down again to preparing for next winter's crop of wealthy tourists.

A thousand pirates gathered to welcome Cap. Woodes Rogers, the first governor, when he sailed into Nassau harbor one fine day in 1718 with a British war vessel and a small armed force. Rogers had gained some fame before his appointment by rescuing Alexander Selkirk the real Robinson Crusoe from the island of Juan Fernandez.

For many years, British pirates and French corsairs had used the intricate passageways among the Bahama islands for headquarters from which to make plundering forays on Spanish galleons richly laden with loot from Mexico and Peru. The nettled Spaniards, in turn, retaliated with periodic raids on English settlements, occasionally burning a few towns.

Rogers arrived with explicit instructions from the king to rid the island of these sea scavengers. His mission amused the swaggering pirates who had either bribed or cowed private Bahaman rulers and thus gained immunity from

interference. So, resplendent in their stolen finery, they gathered in Nassau to carouse and meet their governor who had been sent to destroy them.

Rogers, himself a reformed buccancer, adopted diplomacy and a stern courage. He offered full pardons to those pirates who would mend their ways, and many accepted. The recalcitrants received summary treatment.

Eight ringleaders were hanged in one day at a spot now known as Execution Dock. Some fled in haste from this inhospitable retreat. The pirate era ended.

The Bahamas, a scattered chain of 3200 islets and cays, are rich in historical lore. It was only 200 miles away, at San Salvador, that Columbus first set foot on the new world in 1492. The Aborigines, called Lucayans by the discoverer, were virtually exterminated by the Spaniards. Many were sent to work in Hispaniola's mines.

Following the common practice of claiming huge slices of the new world, King Charles I gave the Bahamas to one of his favorites in 1629. Slow private colonization followed until the pirates took charge. For years, these buccancers, among them the notorious William Teach, better known as Blackbeard, held sway.

The Bahamas have profited considerably through the years from internal troubles of the United States. During the American Civil War, the islands offered a refuge for blockade runners smuggling badly-needed supplies to aid the southern cause. During this period, the colony enjoyed an era of un-parallelled prosperity. The volume rose to a peak of \$50,000,000 in 1864.

Again, during the United States prohibition era, the Bahamas served as headquarters for rum runners.

In contrast, it is a serene colony that the Duke of Windsor will govern. Tourist trade is the principal industry. Some 18,000 visitors arrive annually.

Altogether, the duke will rule over some 60,000 permanent residents, a majority of them negroes. The natives not engaged in tourist trade find a livelihood in sponge collecting, lumber cutting, and the farming of tomatoes and steel hemp.

Greece always has maintained its racial characteristics despite invasion or removal of its inhabitants.

## Dawson 4-H Boys Plan To Attend Camp

LAMESA, July 18 (Sp1)—Approximately 50 boys who are among the 85 4-H club lads of Dawson county will participate in the annual club encampment for the eastern half of extension service district No. 6, according to Ben Baskin, county agent.

He predicted that at least that number of his boys engaged in cotton, maize, calf, Jersey heifer and pig feeding demonstrations would

earn the right to attend the camp at Tankersley July 28. Because the district is the largest extension service sub-division in the world, a second camp is scheduled for the western half of the 80 county area at Fort Stockton.

Boys will camp out, be fed from a chuck wagon. Last year the average cost for sumptuous feeds was only 21 cents per meal.

Baskin has a peculiar interest in the event, for he served as co-founder, while Mitchell county agent, with W. I. Marschal of Tom Green county. They started the encampment idea and gradually other counties joined in until it got so big the thing had to be divided.

For the past two seasons the camp has been held at the Cam Lawhorn ranch on Spring creek near Sherwood.

## More Trench Silos Are Indicted In Dawson County

LAMESA, July 18 (Sp1)—Trench silos are gaining favor in Dawson county, and indications are that the 150 already in use will be materially increased if the feed crop turns out as it promises.

The silos have an aggregate capacity of 125,000 tons of feed—the amount stored last year—and the reserve still on hand amounts to around 50,000 tons. The inlaid has been used for maintaining productivity of Dawson county's sizeable dairying industry and for feeding cattle and sheep.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest president when he was inaugurated at the age of 42.

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste  
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.  
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

# Wards Great JULY CLEARANCE!

Sensational Reductions! Quantities Limited, so come early!



Values! All Fully Lined! Sale! Swim Suits 1.47  
Made for real mermaids! Woven rayon satin lantex. Swing skirt or princess styles. 10-14.



Greater Value at Wards! Men's Trunks 1.57  
Slide Fastener Pocket. Laboratory tested for service-ability! Closely woven rayon satin with Lantex! Supporter.



Ladies' White Slips Exciting Values at 54c  
Very nicely tailored with a shadow panel! Double yoke too. Plain or lace trimmed. 32-44.



Make Yours a Cooler Summer! Sport Shirts 87c  
Pre-Shunk Fabric! Men! Here are finer summer sport fabrics—all extra full cut and well tailored!



Ladies' Sport & Play Shoes 1.00  
An assorted lot of ladies' play shoes while they last.



An 88 Quality LAWN MOWER 4.88  
Easy running, ball bearing construction 4 self-sharpening steel blades, 14-inch cut, 8-inch wheel. Save today! 2-Year Guaranteed Brown Hose. 25-foot 97c

Clearance MEN'S APPAREL Sale! Men's Unionsuits 64c  
70c values—sale priced for Bargain Carnival! Full-cut—Healthguards in medium-heavy weight.  
Men's Swim Trunks 98c  
Worsted and Rayon Satin with lantex woven in.  
Men's Wash Pants 66c  
Light weight cool pants for summer. Stock up now.  
Men's and Boys' Caps 10c  
Reg. 25c. One lot of summer caps reduced to only  
Men's Sailor Straws 1.00  
Men! Here's your chance for a real bargain Reg. 1.98 and 1.49 Sailors for only

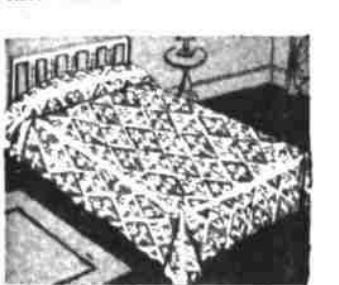
Clearance WOMEN'S WEAR Women's 1.47 Gaberdine Shoes  
Save more than one-fourth! Stunning suede shoes right out of our own "Gay Modern" stocks! Hurry!  
Ladies' Hats 29c  
Values up to 1.98. A close out lot. You can find something you need at this low clearance price.  
Classic Sport Hats 66c  
Reg. 1.00. A real buy while they last  
Ladies Dresses 49c  
Reg. 78c. One rack of Chambray, Piques and Rayon Dresses. Ladies see these clearance bargains.  
Ladies' White Style Shoes 1.47  
Reg. 1.77. You can find just what you want in this lot of summer shoes. See our other clearance bargains

Clearance CHILD'S CLOTHING Children's 1.49 Oxfords 1.27  
Save 33c a pair! Shoes for school! For Sunday-best! Smartly styled, with sturdy leather soles!  
Boys' Shantung Shirts 44c  
A cool comfortable material for the boy's summer wear. Get him several for the hot days  
Children's Sleepers 64c  
Printed seersucker material. Stock up at this low price  
Children's Bathing Suits 47c  
Reg. 58c. Lantex and wool. A real buy. Others at reduced prices

Clearance RADIOS—REDUCED 4 Tube Mantel Set 5.88  
Our lowest price ever on 5 tube radio! Dynamic speaker. Approved by underwriters  
6 Tube Mantel Set 18.88  
Reg. 30.95. Allwave loop aerial. Automatic 6 station tuning—Revolving dial  
6 Tube Mantel Radio 13.88  
Reg. 15.95. Has air wave loop aerial. Automatic tuning and tone control



Wear Them All Day Long! Sturdy Sheers Priced Low at 37c  
A grand combination of looks and service. Full fashioned, Hale reinforced. New colors.



New! Exclusive designs! Lovely Spreads 77c  
Feature value! Dress-up spreads in jacquard weave. Rayon-and-cotton, or cotton. 84x105 inches. Pastels.



Carefully Hand-Tailored! Men's Wash Ties 37c  
Fully Lined! Rich fabrics! Smart light tones! Easy to knot. Hard to wrinkle! Grand assortment of patterns!



Boys' Wash Pants Wards Lower Price! 66c  
Huaky Cotton pants for longer wear! Sanitized shrunk for lasting fit!



Tubfast! Colorful! 36-in. Printed Sheer 15c yd.  
Newest Patterns! Favorite warm weather cotton that launders easily and always looks well. New colors.

## THE RECORD Facts That Concern You No. 20 of a series

# WHAT IS MALT?..

and how is it used in making beer and ale?



BARLEY

Answer: Brewers' malt is barley that has had its starches modified. The barley is first permitted to "sprout" by the addition of moisture. At the right instant, the growth is checked by heat and the sprouts are removed.

What remains is malt . . . the essential base of all good beer and ale.

Every step in the brewing of good beer and ale has been taught by centuries of experience. Today, amazingly expert brewers—using only

the purest ingredients—make beer and ale the mild, tasty, wholesome beverages that they are.

Now the brewing industry is taking action to keep the retailing of beer as wholesome as beer itself. A plan to eliminate abuses is already in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. Ask us for an interesting free booklet.

Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



### Schedules

Arrive	Depart
<b>T&amp;P Trains—Eastbound</b>	
No. 2 . . . . . 7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 6 . . . . . 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
<b>T&amp;P Trains—Westbound</b>	
No. 11 . . . . . 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7 . . . . . 7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
<b>Buses</b>	
<b>Eastbound</b>	
3:05 a. m.	2:10 a. m.
6:29 a. m.	6:24 a. m.
9:35 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
10:40 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
<b>Westbound</b>	
12:06 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
4:00 a. m.	4:00 a. m.
9:25 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
2:50 p. m.	2:50 p. m.
7:39 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
<b>Northbound</b>	
9:48 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
7:45 p. m.	8:40 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
<b>Southbound</b>	
2:35 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
9:20 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
4:30 p. m.	9:20 p. m.
0:30 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
<b>Flames Eastbound</b>	
6:17 p. m.	6:25 p. m.
<b>Flames Westbound</b>	
7:01 p. m.	7:11 p. m.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
CATALOG ORDER SERVICE BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY  
brings you over 100,000 items! on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!  
221 West Third St. Phone 628

# Casual Slaughters

Chapter Four  
FELICIA'S SHOPPING

"He was just leaving Fieldstone Inn," continued the colonel, "where he had dinner when he saw a man walking along the road and stopped to ask him how far it was to Fort Michigan. The man said ten miles, and that he was going there himself, so Henry told him to get in. Unfortunately he didn't get a good look at the fellow's face—he had on a soft hat pulled down over his eyes and he didn't have much to say. Henry described him as a small man, short and rather slender. They had covered about nine miles when he pulled a gun and, a few minutes later, directed Henry to turn onto the dirt road back of the post."

"They ought to be able to trace the car," Gerald said reflectively. "Oh, they've found that. I had word just before noon—it was abandoned about twenty miles from here between here and Chicago. It had been driven well, too—you see, the car was bought new in Chicago yesterday, and driven directly here, so the troopers knew just what the mileage reading should be, and it was almost exact—twenty miles short of three times what it should have been, if you follow me. In other words, the car could have been driven to Chicago from here, then back to the place where it was abandoned. Felicia looked thoughtful. "Any clues in the car?"

"None. The luggage was gone—it was empty as when he bought it, and there wasn't a fingerprint in the car, not even Henry's. It must have been gone over carefully and wiped clean by the thief. Probably used it to pull some very unsavory job in Chicago last night. The colonel's face darkened. "It's one of my men I'll get him if it takes until Christmas."

Gerald leaned forward and looked at the older man in some surprise.

"What makes you think it's one of your men, sir? Surely that doesn't follow?"

"Only because this incident so closely resembles one that preceded it, one which we have good reason to believe involved someone on the post."

He went on to tell them of the affair of the taxicab, which he had heard from Adam that morning.

"The presence of that red mental insignia in the cab is rather good proof," he concluded. "Pleasant thought," observed Felicia brightly. "A gangster light on the post with you, Immanuel, that's the second dessert you've brought, Miss Cornish; and with all deference to her taste and her figure, I can't help believe she wants two helpings of bread pudding."

"I wondered if I was seeing things," I murmured as Immanuel's agitated hand removed the second dessert. "But Gerald was still pursuing the subject."

"And you say, sir, that the taxi driver was also—er, divested of his clothing? What a beastly criminal! You'd think one might be left a garment or so, what? I mean to say—at least his boots. Man is so helpless in bare feet."

"Probably the idea exactly," said Adam. "Wonder they weren't put permanently out of the way?"

"That's so, too. Can't have been very desperate, eh? Just in a hurry." Gerald Beaufort eyed a serious gleam in the gray eyes, I say, sir, did they get away with all the poor chaplain's belongings, uniforms and all?"

"Everything. He was in civilian clothes, but he had a small trunk full of his uniforms and accoutrements in the back of the car. Even a full out of the new blue—damned expensive, I can tell you—and of course they can't be sold for a fraction of their cost—pure vandalism."

The fringed grey eyes were weary.

"Must ask when I can see him. Bit of business, what? Boots, belts, just see what I can do for him?" Mrs. Bridewell pushed back her hair.

"Bit of business for me, too," she remarked tartly, giving the Englishman a withering glance of which he seemed happily unconscious. "I'm a good shopper if I say it, and he sounds helpless." She rose, put down her napkin. "Boots and belts, indeed!" he said scornfully. "What he needs is shirts and shorts, and I'm the one to see that he gets them with a bit more he has left."

Five minutes later, having of course turned her back on the rest of us who had dropped lazily into the chairs on the veranda and, as she spoke heels tap-tapping across the polished floor of the lounge, she rose for the guest wing. She is not a tall woman, but her firmness and the slim perfection of her navy-blue slacks and skirt made her appear so. Her hair, which she wore always in sculptured ringlets, was uniformly gray; but looking at her now, at a taut smoothness of her bare arms and the spring of her step, I doubted if she was forty.

To my considerable annoyance, Gerald Beaufort sprang to his feet and pursued her, after only the most perfunctory excuse.

"Too bad," said Adam, eyeing me sympathetically. "Losing the girl?"

"You mind your own business." "Very pretty. Girlish flush." "And don't be a fool. By I say plain what I've said before, that Felicia Bridewell is altogether too attractive a woman to be hoisted for a crowd of bachelors. It's—why it's—"

"Go on, say it," urged Adam, grinning. "I've heard you on the subject."

And together we chanted— "It's downright unfair!"

Adam had gone back to duty, and I had retired to my rooms with every intention of doing some work when I discovered that I was out of cigarettes. I do my heaviest smoking when I am at work, and like most writers I can seize on the smallest excuse to postpone the final, evil moment of facing a blank sheet of paper.

Insignia

I almost collided with Felicia Bridewell in the corridor. She was dressed for the city and carrying a suit box, and for a moment I thought she was annoyed to see me. But this annoyance proved to be for her annoyance.

"They've sent me the wrong giraffe. They were having a big sale of giraffes yesterday at Marshall Field's, and I'm afraid the kind I want will be sold out, so I have to go back."

"Should go into Chicago and collect some furnished manuscripts," I said, pursuing another excuse for idleness. "I didn't expect to have time to work when I came."

"I'll let you know when I go again," she promised. "I've got to call up a friend tonight and I may be late getting back."

I said, "O. K. Drop me at the Post Exchange, will you?"

She gave me the box to hold while she unlocked her cell of the long garage behind the club and backed out her Ford coupe.

"Do you mind just keeping that on your lap?" she suggested as I climbed in. "The lock of the luggage compartment sticks—that's another thing I have to see about today. I don't know why I don't just move into Chicago and come out here," she hesitated. "There's that poor soul of a chaplain, too, without any clothes. Suppose I ought to offer to get him some pants, at least. Wonder what size he wears?"

She stepped in front of the Post Exchange and I got out.

"I believe I'll stop by the hospital," she said. There was a wicked gleam in her eye. "It would be worth it just to see his face. Perfectly strange female popping in and demanding to know what size shorts he wears."

With little persuasion I would have rejoined her in the car, but she waved her hand in casual farewell, said, "I'll tell you about it," and the little car shot away from the curb.

There was only one clerk in sight in the salesroom and he was waiting on a soldier. I drifted over to the counter. There was a tray full of assorted metal insignia on the counter between them. In his hand the soldier held a little pin formed in the shape of sabers crossed below the number of the regiment.

"A pair of these," he was saying. "I gave a couple to my girl. You know what suckers women are for this stuff."

I laid a dollar bill and a quarter on the counter and asked for a carton of cigarettes. The clerk turned, reached a practiced hand to the shelf and suddenly the trayful of insignia was scattered all over the floor. The soldier knelt down with his back to me and began to collect them with fumbling fingers; but it was not until I was nearly home that I realized why that had seemed a familiar sight.

The soldier was Immanuel, the waiter at the club. Immanuel was still by my mind as I combed my hair up on top of my head and put on a long skirted organdy dress. Adam must have come in late from duty, for he had not stopped in for a cigarette and a chat as he sometimes did.

I went into the lounge early, hoping for a word with him alone, but he and Gerald Beaufort were together in the bar, waxing friendly over cocktails. I declined their invitation to join them and settled myself on the veranda with a magazine, hoping Adam would join me presently. For some reason which I could not explain, I was reluctant to tell of that incident at the Post Exchange in front of Gerald.

Chapter Five  
ONE PAYING GUEST

I wanted to tell Adam the incident but two second lieutenants found me first and established themselves firmly and dutifully at my side, addressing their attentions so obviously to the major's girl that I felt about eighty instead of twenty-four. When Colonel Pennant arrived they sprang to their feet and moved chairs and carried drinks, then effaced themselves like well-bred children, haloed with knowledge of duty well done.

The girls, Colonel Pennant explained, were still in the city.

"You couldn't get them to leave until the stores closed," he went on cheerfully. "I long ago gave up trying to understand the feminine lust for shopping. And when you consider that they have the extra thrill of helping choose a trousseau, I shall be surprised if they don't get locked in."

"Felicia is in town, too," I said. "I had yielded to his insistence and let him order a glass of sherry for me. I looked at him over it and thought again what an attractive person he was. "I feel a little improper being here in bachelor quarters without my chaperone. I don't believe I've thanked you and Mrs. Pennant for being so nice about letting me have rooms here. I assure you I won't abuse the privilege."

He looked slightly shocked. "You don't need to tell me that," he said gravely, with a trace of old-fashioned gallantry. "We're honored to have you here. We're only sorry we couldn't offer you our own hospitality. At any other time—"

He was going to tell me of the plans for the wedding, which was to be in September when the strong wind and we went to dinner. Immanuel was not there. A

strange waiter took care of us. But I still had no opportunity to speak to Adam about him.

The Club

So many things were to happen at the club during the fortnight that it occurs to me I should describe it in some detail. On some posts the bachelor quarters and the officers' club are separate, but at Fort Michigan they occupy the same building—a big new building of gray stone, shaped rather like a broad flattened letter H. The main entrance, approached by a semi-circular drive, is in the central part of the H. Across this section, from wall to wall, the flanking wings, stretches the glassed veranda furnished with brightly patterned wicker, with a ping-pong table at one end.

Behind the veranda is the large room usually furnished as a lounge, with easy chairs and reading lamps and tables invitingly spread with magazines, but which is cleared for the fortnightly hops, the meetings of the Ladies' Bridge club, and for occasional other, privately given parties of the commissioned personnel. From the paneled walls of this room framed oil paintings of officers in uniforms old and modern look benignly down.

At the back of the lounge there is the broad main stairway and on either side of it a cloakroom and a powder room. To the right of the lounge, as you enter from the street, is the chromium and red bar, its walls decorated with a photographic mural of a cavalry regiment at the charge. Beyond the bar is the billiard room. The building faces north, toward the parade ground, the distant barracks and, beyond that, the even more distant stables. The east wing overlooks a row of officers' quarters and the park and playground which stretches behind them for perhaps a quarter of a mile to the lake and the officers' beach. The mess hall and the kitchen regions are on the ground floor of this wing, above them, and above the central structure, the bachelors have their rooms. The west wing is principally for guests.

The guests are mostly army too. Officers on leave from Middle Western posts, with their wives and families, spending two weeks or a month at the lake shore living in furnished suites of two rooms and bath, taking their meals in the bachelor mess. Wives of officers on duty at the post send their children to the club, where they visit, inspect, and occasionally call on the staff. My suite was on the ground floor, on the extreme northwest front corner, as far as humanly possible removed from the actual bachelor quarters. Next door to me was Felicia Bridewell's suite of rooms.

My bedroom window and the side window of my sitting room overlooked the tennis courts. My front window faced the western boundary of the parade ground and the road in front of the club where it turned at right angles and passed headquarters and the post exchange before it turned left again and led out of the post.

I retired to my rooms when dinner was over and did not appear again until I heard Adam's voice on the tennis courts. Then I went out and sat on the sidelines, watching.

For a team that had not played together before, Gerald Beaufort and Adam were giving the post champions a little trouble. Colonel Pennant stood at the net and smashed grimly, opposite him, Adam's long arms and legs seemed to be everywhere at once, as if he had as many as a crab. Jeff Tack, taking it very seriously, was putting everything he had into his famous serve, and the Englishman was returning it with happily smiling ease and a cheerful "Well played!" for every point scored by his opponents.

Jefferson Tack was the discontentingly grim young lieutenant that the Pennants were so fond of. He had sat at our table at dinner in the place usually reserved for Captain Jones who, someone said, had gone to Chicago to see his wife. Jeff had been no addition to the party, devoting himself almost exclusively to his food, responding briefly when addressed, then lapsing into his customary silence. If he was excited about the imminent arrival of his fiancée he gave no evidence of it.

I studied him now, contrasting him in my mind with two of his classmates who were playing mixed doubles with a couple of boarding-school kids on the next court. The two men, the two girls, bore an odd resemblance—smug noses, round freckled-spattered faces, brown arms and legs and something indefinable that stamped them as immature.

But not Jeff.

Chapter Six  
JULIA

I watched Adam and Gerald Beaufort play tennis against Colonel Pennant and Jefferson Tack. Jeff had one of those lean, bony faces, high-browed, square-jawed—you see them often in the army, not so often among civilians, though what possible connection there is between a man's physiognomy and his profession I don't pretend to know. I only know that I had a feeling that I had seen a large percentage of these old-type men whose faces change very little

years to label....

"The lake," she said abruptly. "Want to come?" I glanced around at her, saw an appeal in her eyes, and nodded. "Come in with me while I change. Have you had dinner?"

"I'll pick up something later," she said indifferently.

No one seemed to notice our departure.

She prowled restlessly about my two rooms while I put on a swimming suit.

"Mimi supervised the decoration of these great rooms last spring," she confided, and I had the impression that she was trying to divert herself rather than me with the impersonal subject. "Not bad, are they?"

"Better than that. They're sensible as well as attractive—and that's nothing short of genius in the field of decoration. Even the beds are comfortable."

"Well, she didn't actually choose the furniture—the Q. M. furnishes that. I guess the bachelors have about the same. But they don't rate curtains and draperies and rugs—they're supposed to buy their own."

Mimi had done well. There were water rugs on the floor of the sitting room and a dust-colored broadloom in the bedroom. The tailored curtains were thick enough to insure privacy from the near-by street, and side draperies of a small-patterned green chintz saved it from the institution look that bare painted walls and heavy furniture give to rooms. The bedspreads were of the same green chintz, and so were the slip covers for the studded couch and the one easy chair in the sitting room. There were even reading lamps and cushions.

The only change I had made was to move a table to the front window of the sitting room and install on it my typewriter and a litter of manuscripts.

"Wish I could move over there," said Julia with sudden passion, her attempted diversion having led her as is so often the case, back to the sore subject she had tried to avoid. "Can you imagine what it will be like in that house for the next month?"

"Park here any time you like," I told her. "I work from breakfast until lunch, but if you don't talk you won't bother me."

"Thanks." She had poodled by my typewriter, was staring moodily at the stack of yellow paper which is so often the case, back to the sore subject she had tried to avoid. "Can you imagine what it will be like in that house for the next month?"

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straight legs in the lake, thrashing them violently for a moment until the water was white. Then she checked the small temper and began to talk with her usual unsmiling poise.

"Sandra's father and Jeff's father and my father were classmates at West Point, and friends of quite a special sort. Jeff's father was from Memphis. The Tacks had a beautiful old home there, and not a dime to bless themselves with. The place was eventually sold, but before the three boys had spent an unforgettable fortnight there during their furlough. Two years later in the chapel at West Point, Dan married Melissa Tack—Jeff's father's cousin. She was my mother. Jeff's mother was her best friend."

"Then you and Jeff are cousins?"

"Not exactly. Step-cousins once removed, or something like that. It's a very slim relationship. Colonel Tack and mother had the same grandfather, but the old gentleman was married twice and they had different grandmothers. I knew him—the common ancestor. He had been a circuit judge and at some time or other in his early days he had bought a farm in the Ozarks. Everyone said it was a fool investment—nothing but rocks and hills, nothing would grow there. But he liked it, and went there to live when he retired. Jeff and I spent a few weeks with him when we were little kids—it was the year Colonel Tack was at Leavenworth attending the staff school. We loved the farm, too, and the old gentleman was very kind to us. Jeff owned the place now—inherited it when his father died a few years ago. But why am I telling you all this? Where was I?"

"Russian Refugee?"

"About Jeff's mother and your mother. But who did Ferguson marry?"

"No one for a long time. The two brides tried their best to corral him for one or another of their friends, but he wasn't having any. They think he was in love with Mrs. Tack. The three men all chose cavalry and were in the same regiment for a time. Then the war came and everything went haywire. Dad went abroad with one of the first outfits, while he was gone I was born and my mother died. I guess he tried not to come back—that's how he got so many medals and things."

"My mother was an orphan and Dad's people were old. The Tacks took me and kept me until the war was over. You see, Colonel Tack never went across—he was Captain Tack then, of course, they were all captains—he was in one of the training camps here at home. But Dad was over there for the duration, and in Germany after the armistice. I wasn't a baby any longer when he came home and took me, and the Tacks had got fond of me. That was why, later, they took Sandra. They had Jeff, of course, but he was, three years old and a boy. They wanted a daughter."

"But I thought you said Ferguson didn't marry?"

"He brought a wife and baby back with him from France. Sandra's mother was a Russian refugee, she committed suicide when her husband died of pneumonia. The Ferguson were a queer cold-lut-Bostonians. They had always looked down their noses at the Russian girl and she persisted in speaking of Sandra as her daughter. Maybe, since she was born abroad, they just couldn't believe she was a Ferguson. Anyway, they didn't want her, and when the Tacks offered to adopt her there was no objection raised."

"Nice people!"

"Weren't they? And wasn't it swell of the Tacks? They were like that. But I resented it and hated Sandra. It seemed to me that she had my place, and when I went to them for visits it wasn't the same any more. We're about the same age, and everyone thought we ought to be friends, but we weren't, ever. I was too jealous."

"She was probably jealous, too. They had you when you were a baby."

Julia looked surprised.

"I never thought of that. Maybe they did—Mother Tack at least. She used to take my part sometimes. Well, if Sandra was jealous, she's more than ever now. She's got all I had left, except Dad; and I expect she could get him, too, if she tried."

"Julia, don't be a fool!"

She looked at me darkly, then dropped her eyes.

"All right, I'm a fool. So what? You'll get to know her; you'll like her. Everybody does. She's nicer to know than I am. Which doesn't make me fonder of her; and wouldn't make me sorry if something not too messy happened to her."

She rose, stood silhouetted for a moment against the red, sunless sky, cast herself passionately into the water and drew herself toward shore with incredibly long, easy strokes that made me think of people you see climbing the steps of an ascending escalator.

I watched until she stood on the sand, a slight, lonely figure, overshadowed by the darkening trees. Then, more slowly, I followed her to shore.

Four o'clock

Jeff's car was standing in front of the colonel's quarters and we could hear voices on the front porch.

"Side door," Julia directed briefly.

Mimi was coming out as we reached it.

"Oh, there you are! Sandra and Jeff are having sandwiches and iced tea on the front porch. There's plenty for everybody."

"I'm not hungry," Julia said shortly.

"Julia!"

The reproof was half-hearted and for an instant Mimi's lovely face was shadowed. I looked from one to the other of them, two women who had so much to be happy about but one who was not happy. I understood Julia—I knew very well the rebellion that was embittering her; I had experienced it myself. But Mimi?

"Sorry," said Julia, recalled to her manners. "Have a sandwich, Kay?"

"Too soon after dinner, thank you."

Mimi was edging away as if there were something pulling her, drawing her irresistibly.

"Well, make yourselves at home," she said perfunctorily. "I'm going for a drive."

"Where's Dan?"

"In the village—Boy Scouts, or something."

She gestured vaguely and, released, hurried off to the double garage behind their quarters.

Julia had offered to walk back to the club with me, so I sat on the doorstep in my wet bathing suit and waited for her to change. She was not long about it. She reappeared presently in brown slacks and a yellow silk shirt and slouch ed beside me, silent and morose. I did not intrude on her thoughts. For the moment I was only a refugee, an excuse for escaping the sight of Sandra and Jeff together, and I could best serve her by letting her alone.

Adam and the Englishman were playing ping-pong on the club veranda. I left Julia watching them and went in to change. When I came out again they had a bridge table set up and Adam had produced beer and pretzels and potato chips.

Gerald Beaufort was leaning toward Julia and asking her very solicitously if she had any more teeth, a question which successfully arrested her wandering attention.

She said, "Yes, six," in a startled voice.

"Good! So have it!" he exclaimed happily. "Perhaps we're soul mates!"

She did not smile, but a faint flicker of appreciation lit for an instant her troubled eyes. I watched him put himself out to amuse her and decided that he was all right. After a while she grew almost cheerful. The bridge was cockeyed, but I don't think anyone cared.

To be continued.

## Nickel-A-Bale War Chest For Cotton Sought

Cotton firms and cotton farmers of Big Spring and surrounding area are called on by President Johnson of the National Cotton Council for "100 per cent allegiance in cotton's total war for increased consumption."

In a message addressed to local producers throughout the country President Johnson declared that "the raw cotton industry is arising as never before in its history to smash down the blitzkrieg of substitutes, surplus and foreign competition."

The message came simultaneously with the National Cotton Council's announcement of a "universal service" plan to provide funds with which to carry on the fight during the coming year. The new plan, to go into effect August 1, calls for a defense fund of five cents on every bale of lint and three cents on every ton of seed, mobilized with the help of each of the five primary raw cotton interests.

Under the new plan, arrangements have been perfected enabling the producer to make his nickel-a-bale contribution at the first sale, either to the cotton merchant, large or small, or the ginner or warehouseman acting as merchant. This contribution is carried on from merchant to compressor, who remits the accumulated funds to the council when the bale is first compressed, or from merchant to textile mill which remits on uncompressed cotton.

Similarly, contributions on seed, which are made by the ginner and crusher, are assembled and remitted to the war chest by the oil mills.

## LAMESA TO HAVE HIGHWAY WAREHOUSE

LAMESA, July 15 (Sp)—A warehouse costing \$3,200 will be erected here by the state highway department, according to information furnished County Judge W. M. Yates by the state department.

The building, of standard construction, will be located south of the CCC camp on highway No. 9 on a tract deeded jointly by the city and county for warehouse purposes.

## THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 20 of a series

# WHAT IS MALT?..

and how is it used in making beer and ale?



**BARLEY**

**Answer:** Brewers' malt is barley that has had its starches modified. The barley is first permitted to "sprout" by the addition of moisture. At the right instant, the growth is checked by heat and the sprouts are removed.

What remains is malt... the essential base of all good beer and ale.

Every step in the brewing of good beer and ale has been taught by centuries of experience. Today, amazingly expert brewers—using only

the purest ingredients—make beer and ale the mild, tasty, wholesome beverages that they are.

Now the brewing industry is taking action to keep the *retailing* of beer as wholesome as beer itself. A plan to eliminate abuses is already in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. Ask us for an interesting *free* booklet.

Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

**BEER... a beverage of moderation.**



# Casual Slaughterers

By Virginia Henson

Chapter Eight  
NUMBER THREE

Julia grew almost cheerful as she played bridge with Adam and Gerald. Around eleven Jeff came in, spoke briefly, and went up to his room. Julia threw down a half-played hand.

"Now I can go home," she said and stood up.

"Has Felicia come back?" I asked Adam.

"I haven't seen her. She must be doing the town."

"Then I think Julia should stay with me. I'm sure the war department would frown on my unchaperoned state."

Julia hesitated. "I'll telephone Mimi," she said and went inside.

I brought her my housecoat and helped her out of the girde while she scrutinized with anxious care, swearing softly when she discovered a rent in the back of its diminutive skirt.

"I thought it ought on that barbed wire," she said. "I took it off and carried it until I got near the quarters. Well, why not? I can grow new skin, but this was twenty-five dollars, half price, at Marshall Field's."

"What did he look like?" demanded Julia.

"Little man with a snarl—that's all I can tell you. I didn't mind him so much, but I'm dastly afraid of snakes. Every time I stepped on a fallen limb I thought it was one."

"Felicia! What on earth are you doing?" I demanded.

"I found the button of the B-31 switch and clicked it, glancing a blurred white face at the window an instant before it ducked out of sight."

"We're going to try to get the body out," he said.

"Pink dawn was streaking the sky and the saks when Julia dropped me at the club and went on home. I undressed and stood for a long time under the cold shower, trying to shock some life back into my quivering muscles."

"What's back here?" I asked as the car turned left beyond the target range. Not far ahead we could see the wild orange and red glow of flames and a column of black smoke ascending against the gray night sky.

"No pilot would be such a fool on a night as dark as this," but she sounded worried.

"I must have worried about the man and eyes. He left his oatmeal half finished, pushed back his chair and rose."

"I must have worried about the man and eyes. He left his oatmeal half finished, pushed back his chair and rose."

"I killed as much time as I could dressing, but the mess hall was still closed when, all in clean white, and every hair painfully coaxed into place, I came out into the deserted lounge. I paced the veranda smoking cigarettes that made me feel no better until I heard dishes and silver clattering inside."

"The regular waiter had not come back. The same one who had served us at dinner brought me orange juice and black coffee—two cups of it. Over the last cup I asked him what had happened to Immerman."

"Late," he said disgustedly. "Had the afternoon and evening off yesterday because he was supposed to be here for breakfast. He'll catch it!"

"I told him she had a headache and was not to be disturbed, and he started a chatty conversation about the fire. I could see that the story of Felicia's mishap had reached the barracks after all; but Adam's entrance, looking as stern as I had ever seen him, dried up the fountain of small talk."

"I must have worried about the man and eyes. He left his oatmeal half finished, pushed back his chair and rose."

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boy-scout enthusiasm, Gerald Beaufort scrambled up to the car.

By the time he returned Adam had managed to force the compartment almost wide open and the four of us crowded around to see what lay in the light of the flash. Charred, but the ash still retaining its shape against the horizontal metal wall of the car, were the remains of a small paperback box.

"Yours, Felicia?" Adam asked. She shook her head, but looked apprehensive. "Never saw it before. What do you suppose it is?"

Adam reached a long arm down and touched the lid gingerly. It powdered under his finger.

"I'm not going to touch it," he decided. "I'll have them send out Corporal O'Connor of the Detective Bureau of the State Police. He may be interested in this."

"I must have worried about the man and eyes. He left his oatmeal half finished, pushed back his chair and rose."

## Farm Parley Slated Here

Another sub-district meeting of farm program leaders and administrators which is due to draw several score people here for a two-day session has been announced by M. Weaver, county adjustment assistant.

Weaver said that high officials from the state office at College Station and from the AAA office in Washington would be here for the parley on July 31 and Aug. 1.

F. V. Swain, sub-district field representative for AAA, confirmed that this would be an important session, that it would deal primarily with marketing quotas. It will be patterned after the meeting held here a year ago when E. N. Holmgren, state AAA administrator, and other high officials came here.

While here Tuesday, Swain made a routine check on compliance work and said that there would be an agent of the state office in the county the later part of the week for a series of spot checks on work of supervisors.

Committees for Lions Club named. Committees for the Lions club for the year ending July 1, 1941, have been named by Burke Summers, new club president.

Committees for the Lions club for the year ending July 1, 1941, have been named by Burke Summers, new club president.

## Golfers Elect Three Members To Association

Three new members joined the Ladies Golf Association Friday noon when members met at the Country club for luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. Bert Reed and Mrs. J. L. LeBlou are the additions to the club. Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. Don Seale were hostesses and Mrs. H. W. Smith presided at the business session. Mrs. LeBlou was present as the only guest.

The golfers began the ladder play and the Lubbock Golf association issued an invitation for the club to play July 17th at their course.

Others present were Mrs. Carl Blomsheld, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Al Grobel, Mrs. Hayden Griffin, Mrs. F. W. Malone, Mrs. G. I. Phillips, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Den Seale.

Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. George McMahan, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. George French, Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mrs. Douglas Orme.

Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. George McMahan, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. George French, Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mrs. Douglas Orme.

## School Plans Formulated At Moore Parley

MOORE, July 18 — The school board and faculty met in regular session at the teachers' Friday night. Superintendent H. F. Ralls, back and Roy Phillips, board member from Garner, met with the local group.

According to Miss Arab Phillips, principal, the two sets of school officials agreed on several important measures relative to the schools. The Garner bus will again transport Moore students as was done last year.

However, this year there will be no transportation charge made to students who ride the bus to Moore. High school students above the ninth grade will be offered the same high school facilities by the Garner institution as has been offered in the past.

Ralls stated that in all probability a course in vocational agriculture would be added which would no doubt be attractive to boys. Although four teachers have been employed in the local school for next term, the scholastic rolls show that at present there is no surplus of students above the required number for a faculty of four members.

In the past the transfers in and out of the district have balanced approximately, but due to the fact that there was a large graduating class from the ninth grade last term, it appears that a heavy transfer out would probably reduce the scholar enrollment to a point that would not permit employment of more than three teachers according to state rural aid laws.

Such an event the school board would find the school board satisfactory if the move was satisfactory to the patrons. To send all school students away, thus relieving the teaching load, Miss Phillips announced that a meeting of the patrons will be called within the next two weeks at which the matter will be worked out satisfactorily.

## Call For Bids On P. O. Work

The federal works agency of the public buildings administration Monday advertised for bids on altering the basement of the postoffice building at Big Spring.

Postmaster Nat Shick said that bids would be opened in Washington on Aug. 9 for the work.

Original bids on the project were all rejected in the spring because they exceeded estimates.

Plans call for improving the unfinished portion of the basement so as to provide additional office space. Federal agencies operating in Big Spring likely will be quartered in the building.

Development of the basement will entail an exterior stair on the north for entrance. Half of the basement was left unfinished when the building was constructed four years ago, but window space was punched in when foundations were laid.

## Livestock Show May Be Restricted To Drylot Classes

Possibility that the fourth annual Big Spring 4-H club and FFA livestock show will be restricted to drylot classes was seen Tuesday in a meeting of the chamber of commerce agricultural and livestock committee.

The committee took the position that value of feeding calves was not in producing show animals primarily, but rather in turning out animals which would return a profit.

The action might reduce the number of entries, but the committee expressed the belief that it would contribute more to beneficial results from feeding projects.

## Rural Delegation Returns From A&M Short Course

Howard county farm folks, returning from the Texas A & M annual farmers short course, enthusiastically reported it to be one of the best meetings of its kind they ever attended.

More than 8,000 persons, including 3,000 4-H club boys and girls, participated in the meeting which featured discussions on frozen feeders, conservation and use planning and other matters vital to the farm program.

## Detention Dam On Main St.

Construction of another detention dam as a part of the flood control program for Big Spring has been started at 13th and Main streets.

The dam will be similar to one recently completed at 14 and Gregg street, and will be designed to impound surplus waters temporarily until danger of serious flash flood damage is past.

Both structures are to have 48-inch pipes under the dams to carry overflow in event of unprecedented rains.

City officials again stressed that the dams will not hold water longer than a matter of hours or a few days at the most, and that they will be converted into park areas, improved for playground and picnicking purposes.

## Angelo Votes Bond Issue For Planned Army Air School

SAN ANGELO, July 17 (AP)—The city commission today will make arrangements for purchase of a site on which a United States army air corps specialized aviation training school will be established.

The government will spend more than a million dollars to develop the field and construct buildings. More than 1,000 men will be stationed here.

## Brotherhood Picnic Scheduled For Aug. 8

Annual picnic of the four railway brotherhoods at Big Spring will be staged here Aug. 8, a committee of the four units and their auxiliaries decided at a meeting Wednesday morning.

The picnic annually is the biggest single gathering of railway employees on the Rio Grande division of the T. & P. railroad. It will be held as usual at the city park.

## JOHNSON ST. PAVING ABOUT COMPLETE

Paving of seven blocks on Johnson street south from E. 11th street is complete for all practical purposes.

City crews have finished installing the last of three courses of rock and asphalt topping and are giving it a final rolling. To complete the surfacing job quickly, workmen stayed on the job well into Monday and Tuesday evenings.

They will move now to Highland Park for a two-block job.

## Land Measuring In Dawson Co. Is Progressing

LAMESA, July 17 (Sp)—Measuring of cropland in Dawson county is progressing rapidly with 15 farms containing 185,000 acres having been checked for compliance to date.

Ben Baskin, county agent, estimated that the work is 50 per cent complete. Cost of measuring this stage has ranged between three to 31 cents per acre.

**TOM L. BEAUCHAMP**  
(Of Tyler—Formerly of Paris—  
Was Secretary of State in 1939)

**JUDGE COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS OF TEXAS**

**CANDIDATE FOR FIRST FULL TERM**

**Asking For Election**

**AKIN SIMPSON**

Candidate For

**COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT 4**

I would appreciate the consideration of those whom I have been unable to contact, and I have made an earnest effort to contact all.

If elected I will give my time to the office, seeing that it is handled in an efficient and economical manner.

(Political Advertising Paid For By Akin Simpson)