

# CITY IS AWARDED HOSPITAL; MASS MEETING SET TONIGHT

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### FDR DECLINES TO GIVE VIEWS ON SPECIAL TERM

#### 40 Senators Want Special Congressional Session In Fall To Pass Farm Legislation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt refused to take a public stand today on a suggested special session of the congress in the fall to take up farm legislation.

Asked at a press conference if he was in sympathy with the move in the senate where 40 senators have signed a petition favoring an extra session in October, the president said that was up to the senate.

Simultaneously at the capitol, Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex) and Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the house agriculture committee, told a caucus of approximately 60 farm state representatives that they saw no necessity for a special session. They assured the meeting that such legislation would be made the "first order of business" when congress convenes in January.

### Brotherhood Picnic Attended By 600

### C. L. McNees Is Death Victim

#### Succumbs At Home Of Daughter Here; Funeral At Abilene

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Abilene for C. L. McNees, 70, who died Friday morning at 2:30 in a local hospital.

Mr. McNees had been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Yates of 410 Bell street. He was born in Beckville, Tex., February 3, 1858, and was active as a farmer near Merkel until ill health caused him to retire about 10 years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Laughter Funeral home in Abilene and burial will be in an Abilene cemetery. Eberley Funeral home of Big Spring is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Lena Redding, Meadow; Mrs. Lavina Yates, Big Spring; Mrs. Mamie Crawford, Alpine; Mrs. Vida Myers, El Paso; Mrs. Mabel Hartman of Kerville; four sons, J. L. McNees, Dallas; R. A. McNees, Monterey; C. Leslie McNees, Houston; Ulysses McNees, Houston; one sister, Mrs. W. H. Franzer of Merkel. He is also survived by 28 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

McNees was the uncle of Rev. C. A. Bickley, local pastor.

### Harris Judge To Speak Tonight On Amendment

Judge Roy Hofheinz, Houston will speak in the district court room at 8 o'clock this evening in support of the constitutional amendment which would permit Harris county to levy a direct tax for a pay-as-you-go road policy.

### JURY BEING CHOSEN FOR DYER TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 (AP)—A selection of a jury to try Albert Dyer, 32, WPA crossing guard, on charges of murdering and attacking three young Inglewood girls began today. District Attorney Byron Fitts predicted: "Albert Dyer will be found guilty of murder in the first degree and he will hang."

Each said they would assure President Roosevelt and congress as well as farmers, that crop control legislation would be enacted in time to apply to next year's crops, except winter wheat. Appealing to the group not to press for immediate action on a See FDR, Page 8, Col. 1

Local Train Groups Joined By Many Out-Of-Towners

Lake beer swarming about their choice bit of honey, members of the four Rail Brotherhoods, auxiliaries and their families, numbering approximately 600 in all, gathered at the city park Thursday afternoon for their annual picnic.

All points along the Texas and Pacific railway system as far as Los Angeles were represented. Some were greeting friends they had not seen for many years. The occasion was one to be remembered for a long time.

Several trucks of soda pop and ice cream were the children's delight. Well-filled baskets were spread on numerous tables and a general get-together over pieces of fried chicken was enjoyed.

Speakers Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church, offered the invocation. Hennie Hinman, at his best, acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced C. E. Talbot, mayor of Big Spring, who gave the welcome address. Jimmie Greene, secretary of the chamber of commerce, followed Talbot in speaking. Other speakers included

### New Trade Pact With Russia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt proclaimed today a new commercial agreement with Soviet Russia by which that country agrees to purchase at least \$40,000,000 in American products during the next year.

This is an increase of \$10,000,000 over the amount of goods the soviet government obligated itself to buy in this country by a somewhat similar agreement which expired on July 12.

In return, the United States granted unconditional, most-favored-nation commercial treatment to Russia for the first time.

This means it will give that nation the benefit not only of all tariff concessions but of all other commercial privileges and advantages it accords to other countries.

### Out Of Death Comes Life—Baby Delivered After Mother Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (AP)—Out of death came life today. In a stirring drama of modern surgery, a three and one-half pound baby girl was delivered—by a faintly flickering heart-beat and a temperature of 105 degrees—one minute after her disease-ridden mother had died. The mother's temperature was 108.4, hospital records showed. Physicians struggled to keep the new-born infant alive despite a raging fever temperature. Immediately after the post-mortem operation, the baby was placed in an incubator and fed oxygen. Hospital attaches said there was a "fair" chance the baby would survive.

### New Chinese Areas Face War Threat

#### Nanking, Capital City, Stirred To Preparations For Battle

NANKING, Aug. 6 (AP)—China's capital verged on war fever tonight while Japanese biplanes in Hankow, central China's great trading center far up the Yangtze, feverishly evacuated their people and faced Chinese soldiers across street barricades.

A Nanking air defense association bought gas masks, trained its members, and told the people what to do in the case of bombs or gas attacks.

Such simple directions were necessary because most of Nanking's more than a million people do not have the money for masks. "Be prepared," said one city-wide slogan, "the enemy airplanes are expected to drop bombs momentarily."

Thus actual preparations for participation in the month-old undeclared war spread afar from the Peiping cradle.

Japan Evacuated All Japanese in Japan's Hankow concession and nearby areas were ordered to concentrate at the Yangtze river waterfront for wholesale evacuation, which was to be completed tonight. River steamers are carrying the Japanese down to Shanghai.

Three hundred Japanese marines were ashore at Hankow. Chinese troops in and near the city were estimated at 30,000. Japanese marines and Chinese infantrymen in full war kit were facing each other across barricades only the width of a street apart.

The Tokyo war office said the Japanese naval forces on the Yangtze had taken special measures to meet Chinese attack after the Chinese had surrounded the Hankow Japanese concession. Chinese forces, it was said, built trenches and broke communications lines leading from the Japanese concession.

The United States consul-general at Hankow, according to dispatches to Nanking, advised all Americans in that part of his consular district north of the Yellow river, to withdraw southward to places of safety.

This action followed closely an official Japanese intimation that the North China zone of hostilities might extend southward to the Yellow river, the natural boundary between North and Central China.

### GAY HILL SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

Gay Hill school will open its doors for the 1937-38 school term Monday, it was announced from the office of the county superintendent today.

The school will operate until cotton picking season and then be closed until the peak of the harvest has past.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith will serve as teachers. Smith taught at Morgan school last year.

### GIVES UP FORTUNE ALL FOR LOVE

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Ester Sebag-Montefiore, a 26-year-old widow, gave up more than a million dollars for love today. She wed Geoffrey Myddleton, 22, a physiologist, despite a clause in the will of her late husband, Arthur, which left her \$1,900,000 on the condition she did not remarry. However, the will provided an annuity of \$15,000 a year if she did marry again.

### HERE'S THE SITE ACCEPTED BY BOARD



Here's a view taken on the tract of land just north of Big Spring, offered by the city and accepted by the state board of control as the site for the \$817,000 West Texas hospital for the insane. A mile and a half north of town, the tract is just above the caprock, on highway 9. To the left, out of the picture, is the U. S. experiment farm. In the dim background, this side of the far-away mountains, may be seen the city's skyline. The city offered 580 acres at this location. It is excellent agricultural land, as is indicated by the flourishing cotton crop.

### Citizens Elated Over Decision, See Great Value In Hospital

Enthusiasm from a united community front was unloosed Friday morning upon announcement by the board of control that the West Texas eleemosynary institution would be located here.

From every quarter came statements of appreciation for the designation, and a word for what the location would mean in the life of the city.

Scores viewed it as more than a victory in a fight for location of the hospital—as a complete vindication of the city's water supply, as the one thing which would weld the citizenry together in a new and greater forward movement.

Said two officials of the chamber of commerce concerning the hospital designation: "It is a real pleasure to thank each and every person who helped obtain the state hospital for this county. One thing that should now be clearly impressed on everyone's mind is the fact that the chamber of commerce is doing everything possible to build a better town and to help the working people."

J. H. GREENE, manager: "I think this means the beginning of many things for Big Spring. It means a renewal of confidence in Big Spring by its own citizenship. It is the start of a forward step. It means a lot to everyone—merchants, laborers, professional men and all."

B. REAGAN, veteran of many movements for community projects and a progressive leader for four decades, said "it means much to us. I haven't had time to fully analyze it, but I believe it means as much to us as if we had received our rail connection to the north. The hospital, board members told me, is conceived eventually to be the biggest one in the state, accommodating more than 5,000. It has always been my philosophy that when digging a hole that we should not quibble over whether it will be built with a pick, shovel, or hoe—the important thing is to get the hole dug. We must pull together now."

"Great Thing" FOX STRIPLING, active nearly two decades ago in the location of the U. S. Experiment Farm here, said it is a "great thing, no doubt about it. It means now that we are going out and get those things necessary to insure the growth of a great little city."

Told of the location of the hospital here, IRA DRIVER, national farm loan association secretary, enthusiastically declared: "Good."

NAT SHICK, postmaster, asserted that "it is the best thing that ever happened to Big Spring. If we had failed in our quest, it would have taken us 20 years to have recovered from the insinuation that we lost because of an inadequate water supply. Too, it demonstrates the power of concerted action. It shows we can get things, and I firmly believe now that we are on the verge of a new day in community cooperation."

SAM GOLDMAN remarked that "now Big Spring must get together."

CHARLES SULLIVAN, county judge, expressed pleasure over the designation of Big Spring as the site and said that the institution was to eventually be a much larger thing than imagined, that it would mean much to the city.

Complete The Bargain Dr. P. W. Malone looked upon it as "a great asset to Big Spring. We must go forward to complete our end of the bargain in the most practical and equitable way."

T. W. AHLEY—"There are a good many people here who don't realize the value of such an institution to Big Spring. Aside from the initial building program, there will be a nice payroll and a constant flow of visitors here to see their relatives at the hospital, which naturally will bring new business to our city. I am sure glad Big Spring has succeeded in securing the hospital."

RUFUS PARKS—"Building of the hospital in Big Spring will help out a whole lot in a business way besides the monthly payroll of the institution. I am glad we have been successful."

CHARLES BRYANT—"It is good news to me. Big Spring is to be congratulated."

Another Asset BYRON HOUSEWRIGHT—"It certainly will be another asset to Big Spring. We are going to receive many benefits from this new institution."

OBIE BRISTOW—"I am sure See CITIZENS, Page 8, Col. 8

### SITE HERE PICKED OVER THOSE OF 13 BIDDERS

#### This Location Best Serves Purpose, Says Control Board; Financing Next Goal

Big Spring had won an \$817,000 institution today, the largest single development ever to come this city's way.

From Austin, the state board of control announced selection of Big Spring as the site for the new state hospital for the insane.

Although the decision came as a major victory in a vigorously contested fight between 14 West Texas cities, it also marked the beginning of a resultant program necessary if the city is to meet its requirements—principally the financing of a tract of land proffered for the hospital.

To thresh out this financing program, which business men agreed calls for concerted action, a city wide mass meeting has been called for tonight. It will be at 8 o'clock in the Settles hotel ballroom, and every citizen is urged to attend.

The session was called by Dr. M. H. Bennett, chairman of a committee which has directed the campaign for the institution.

"Our preliminary efforts have been successful," said Bennett. "The state has favored us with its choice. Now it is up to us to fulfill our part of the agreement. This is a critical moment in the development of our city, and I hope there will be a rousing response tonight."

There will be no appeal for subscriptions tonight, or any other form of money-raising, Bennett said. Rather, all citizens will be asked to assist in the formulation of a financing program.

Claude Teer, chairman of the board of control, said in Austin that Big Spring had been definitely chosen in the only condition that it complete certain proposals contained in its bid.

"The board of control is of the opinion the city of Big Spring offers the best opportunity of conveniently serving the people of West Texas," a statement said, "and will locate the hospital on a site offered by Big Spring if and when the terms of their application and proposal and all legal requirements have been met."

The board said it desired immediately to begin construction of the buildings and "architects and superintendent of the institution are standing by ready to carry on the work in an efficient and rapid manner."

"I will very likely take a year to complete various units provided for by the legislature and when they are completed it will be necessary for the legislature to make an appropriation for support and maintenance and for the staff of the institution," it said.

"Very likely that appropriation will not be made before the legislature meets in January, 1939, unless perhaps the legislature should make it at some special session in 1938. The board of control hopes to make this the most modern institution in the system of seven state hospitals."

Dr. George Thomas McMahan recently was chosen as superintendent of the institution. He was graduated from Baylor Medical College, at Dallas, and was a member of the staff of the San Antonio state hospital for six years during which time he served as senior physician and clinical director of psychiatry.

Big Spring proposed to give the state 580 acres of "fertile tillable" land overlooking the city about one and one-half miles north of the center, on the west side of highway No. 9.

It also agreed to furnish water, electric power, sewerage, and natural gas facilities, as well as a railroad spur, to the buildings without cost to the state.

The city would furnish sewage at five cents a day per person and give the state the choice of two things with reference to water supply.

It agreed to furnish 300,000 gallons of water from the city's sources at 10 cents per 1,000 gallons, or to deed the state a tract of land on which five water wells are located and which will produce 300,000 gallons daily. The state, under the latter arrangement, would pump water through the city's lines for \$1 a year.

"In other words," the board said, "the state can pump its own water or purchase it from the city of Big Spring, whichever it finds the most economical and satisfactory."

The Big Spring chamber of commerce was informed of the board's decision and advised to proceed in carrying out terms of the city's proposal, namely, obtaining assurance from the railroad company and county as to construction of the spur, furnishing an abstract on 580 acres of land to be approved by the attorney general and "such other necessary and legal steps and conveyances as may be proper." The board also suggested that the city prepare a contract covering the water and sewage situation.

The board said it acted after considering carefully all sites offered and going into "every phase of the problem of locating the hospital as thoroughly and as best we could with our facilities and ability."

"We believe and hope we will receive the same cooperation and sportsmanship that we have received from everyone concerned in the construction and development of this hospital," it said.

Big Spring's proffered site is a tract of 580 acres, a mile and a half north of the city and lying just above the caprock, on the west side of highway 9. It is directly across the highway from the U. S. experiment farm.

Land included in the tract is owned by A. H. Bugg, R. L. Massey, Mrs. M. A. Thomas, O. W. Leatherwood and Bill Statterwhite. The local committee has options on all these holdings.

This tract, along with others which Big Spring had made available, were viewed by members of the board of control on an inspection tour of all cities several weeks ago.

### Competitors Congratulate—'Great For Big Spring' Say Others

Unsuccessful bidders for the West Texas hospital for the insane bowed to Big Spring's success today, messages of congratulations pouring in here from neighboring cities.

From Sweetwater, where this city found its staunchest opposition in the location of the unit, came word from George Barber, board of city development manager, that "we offer you our sincere congratulations and pledge you our whole-hearted cooperation."

Lamesa rushed felicitations from J. E. Barron, V. Z. Rogers, M. C. Lindsey, Sam Richardson, A. G. Bearden expressing "our congratulations to you for your success in securing the hospital. Good work! Keep it up!"

T. N. Carswell, secretary and manager of the Abilene chamber of commerce, and Malcolm M. Meek, president of that body, wired: "Please accept our congratulations on your selection as the site...

Colorado's representatives add: "Congratulations to a real fighter upon your latest victory."







# THE WORLD OF WOMEN

A political party known as the Farmers' Alliance was influential in the south and west in 1890. H. Gordon Selfridge, British department store owner, is a native of Ripon, Wis.

## READING AND WRITING

By John Selby

### A Problem, a Romance, and Murder—

E. M. Delafield's last book but one was called "I Visit the Soviets," and it was a revealing survey of (at least) the exterior of the Russian structure. Now she has done a novel whose core is a problem which is far more acute in England than in America.

This is the problem of divorce, and because divorce is still a Roman holiday in England its after effect is greater than here. The divorce in Mrs. Delafield's "Nothing is Safe" (Harper's; \$2.50) is merely the start of things, it is true. What she is really doing is to illustrate by the horrible example method what happens to children of divorced parents. Except that she has not chosen typical children for her examples, the novel is entirely a success.

The romance mentioned above is by the late Robert W. Chambers and is called "The Fifth Horseman" (Appleton-Century; \$2). It is the story of a girl brought up in filth and worse who, once she got the chance, put her youth behind her and (in New York) became a new person. Her young man also had something in his past, and this prevented his marrying Josephine, Josephine, being a typical Chambers heroine, was willing to make a "sacrifice," but Mr. Chambers had other plans for her.

The most successful of our recent murders is called "The Chess Murders" (Random; \$2) and is by Means Davis. The plot is out of the rut, the setting is Mr. Davis' favorite hospital, the detective is rather neat, and the writing is superior to most. If you think you're going to get a clue to the thing here, you are mistaken.

Perhaps there are those who will liquor as patiently as these fictional drinkers of the "Appointment in Samarra" school, but not many ordinary mortals have met them. The most alcoholic detective we have read about in years does his stuff in a rather amusing ship-board mystery called "The Case of the Crawling Cockroach" (Dutton; \$2). His name is Dan Jordan, and if, after the first few pages, someone were to pick the gentleman up and wring him out, the result would be a spring freshet. Harlan Reed wrote it.

## Trade Registers 'A New Advance'

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—With hot weather spurring demand for summer goods retail trade volume established further gains in many areas during the past week, Dun & Bradstreet said today in their weekly review.

All leading centers of distribution reported larger sales than for the week preceding, the gains ranging from 3 to 8 per cent. The review noted, however, that except in those districts where buying was brought to a standstill by last summer's drought there was little improvement over the previous year's total.

The estimated volume of retail distribution for the country as a whole was estimated at from 8 to 20 per cent larger than for the corresponding week last year.

Retail sales in the Middle West exceeded last year's by 12 to 15 per cent, the review stated, "supported mainly by the increase in agricultural areas." Demand continued to lag at some industrial centers.

## BRITISH, ITALIAN ENVOYS TO CONFER

ROME, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Italian government announced today that British and Italian diplomats would meet in Rome for formal conversation to settle differences between the two countries.

Rome and London have been at odds since Britain insisted on imposition of sanctions against Italy during Italian conquest of Ethiopia. The tension was renewed with the outbreak of the Spanish civil war.

The Italian government announced today that it had lifted its three-months old ban on British newspapers.

"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS" *Dr. Allan Royce DeFoe*



Rich in Natural Vitamin B to BRACE-UP NERVES, DIGESTION, APPETITE

"YOU CAN'T BEAT DIONNE'S 3-YEAR RECORD! SO WE STICK TO QUAKER OATS!"

Listen to Katherine's Kindergarten Every Saturday, 3:30 P. M. (C. S. T.) R. B. C. Radio Network.

\*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

### QUAKER OATS

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



LEATHER ENSEMBLE

A hat and bag of creamy leather rimmed with bright colored rosettes accent this dark town frock. The dress itself is perfect for hot weather

in town. It is designed of sheer dark blue rayon crepe, banded in grograin ribbon and collared in white Swiss organza.

## PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pendleton, Jr. were guests last evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton enroute from a vacation trip to California to their home in Dallas.

W. J. Brown of Fort Worth spent yesterday here where he attended the Four Brotherhood picnic at the city park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozier of Kermit are guests here in the home of Mrs. Dozier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dalton and sister, Mrs. J. A. Myers. The party will be here for several days.

George Paylor and Sam Flowers plan to visit in Lubbock tonight, where they will be guests of the Sub-Debs there for their annual visitor's week dance.

Mrs. L. R. Slater of Oklahoma City is spending a few days here visiting with Mr. Slater, who is employed in the oil fields. She is also guest in the home of Mrs. W. E. McNallen.

Mrs. C. H. Menshew of Monahans was a Thursday guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Cain, and attended the Four Brotherhood picnic.

Among those from out of town here for the railroad picnic at the city park were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Sweetwater, Mrs. Stanley of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Belknap of Fort Worth, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Visor of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton of Sweetwater, former residents of Big Spring, were visitors in Big Spring Friday.

## PLENTY OF B'S

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Boston has its B's, but most of the National League's B's are at Pittsburgh. On the Pirates' active playing list are Pitchers Bauers, Bianton, Bowman, Brandt and Brown and Third Baseman rubaker.

## AT THE CHURCHES

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Frank R. Young, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Malvern, Ark., will preach at the First Presbyterian church here Sunday morning, in the absence of Dr. D. E. McConnell.

Rev. Young's sermon topic will be "The Imperative of Faith," based on the text of Hebrews 11:6. "But without faith it is impossible to please Him; for he that cometh to God, must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him."

### FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

Horace C. Goodman, Pastor  
Bible school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Heavenly Door."  
KBSST program, 1:30 to 2 p. m.  
"The Voice of the Bible."  
Evening service 8:30. Sermon subject, "The Devil's Creed: No Bible, No God, No Hell, No Heaven."

### EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST

W. S. Garnett, Pastor  
Herbert Findley, Educational Director  
9:45 Sunday school. Mr. Powell will speak to the young people's department.

11:00 Preaching service. Sermon by Rev. Powell.  
6:45 Training union services. The evening service will be dismissed and the congregation will join the other churches in the revival services.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel  
"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, August 8.

The Golden Text is: "No man hath seen God at any time.... Hereby know we that we dwell in Him, and He in us, because He hath given us of His Spirit" (I John 4:12-13).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He whom God hath sent speaketh the words of God: for God giveth not the Spirit by measure unto him" (John 3:34).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When we realize that Life is Spirit, never in nor of matter, this understanding will expand into self-completeness, finding all in God, good, and needing no other consciousness" (page 264).

### FIRST METHODIST

Alonzo Bickley, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Clyde Thomas general superintendent.  
Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. B. B. Crimm, evangelist. There will be special music.

The young people will meet in their groups at 7:15 p. m. Service under the big tent at the evening hour. Great crowds are attending the meeting under the tent. We urge our people and invite our friends to come every time you can. Let's join hearts and hands in a great victory for Christ and His kingdom in our city.

### FIRST BAPTIST

9:30—Bible school, meeting by departments.

## Mrs. H. P. Wooten Is Party Hostess As Courtesy To Niece

Mrs. H. P. Wooten entertained recently with a party honoring her young niece, Shirley Jean White, who celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary.

Many gifts were given the young honoree, after which various games were played. Balloons were given as favors and refreshments of punch and cake were served.

The guest list included LaDell and Ila Beth Loudany, Shirley Jean Anderson, Natalow and Jack Ward, Seram and Sonny Crocker, Joyce and Bud Gaylor, Billie and Kenneth Hammock, Robert Wayne Thompson, Eula Faye Newton, Roy Sneed, Dean and Wanda Forrest, Peggy Gene Hughes, David Lee Newton, Tiny Beth Bateman, Marilyn Jackson, Dewey Ray Phelot and Mrs. Robbie Jackson.

Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Mrs. Milton Newton, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. Gabra Hammock, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. Henry Sneed, Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Mrs. J. H. Boden, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Mrs. C. H. Lacy, Mrs. Claude Jackson, Mrs. Dewey Phelot, Mrs. Morris Wooten, Mrs. Elmer White and Mrs. J. D. Jackson.

Mrs. W. A. Maxey sent a gift.

## Stanton Past Matrons O.E.S. In Business Meet

STANTON, July 6—Past Matrons club of the Order of the Eastern Star held its monthly meeting Wednesday, with Mrs. Margaret Haynie as hostess.

Members present heard minutes of the previous meeting read and worked on the club quilt.

Attending were Mrs. George Zimmerman, Mrs. Inez Woody, Mrs. Leta Eldson, Mrs. Clara Haynie, Mrs. Pearl Laws, Mrs. Susie Houston, and the hostess.

## Out Of Town Couple Is Married Here Recently

Miss Velma Lee Hill of Cisco became the bride of L. L. Stanton of Eunice, N. M. in ceremony here Wednesday at the parsonage of Rev. C. A. Bickley, who performed the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Eunice, where the groom is employed.

## HERE THIS WEEK

Miss Virginia Nelly, field alumni secretary of Mary Hardin Baylor college, is in Big Spring this week working in interest of the college. She is a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. Lancaster during her stay here.

10:45—Morning worship.  
7:00—Baptist Training Union meeting by departments.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at the morning worship hour. There will be no evening worship. Members of the congregation are urged to attend the services of the Crimm revival at the evening hour.

All men of the church will meet together again in the auditorium of the church during the Bible school hour. Plans for the organization of a great Men's department will be discussed further. The pastor will teach the Sunday school lesson for the men.

## Buffet Set



By RUTH ORR

To flatter the polished top of your buffet, nothing could be lovelier than a lacy filet design like this. It's so easy to make, too, you'll be able to complete it in no time at all. If your dining room table already boasts of our centerpiece No. 322, you'll have to have this to round out the set. As a final touch, for a runner on the serving table, we have designed a similar runner, No. 394.

The pattern envelope contains complete easy to understand illustrated directions, with two block and space diagrams to aid you, also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 373 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Enclose 10 cents extra for each of other numbers desired; centerpiece No. 322; runner No. 394. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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President Jackson in 1828 launched an attack on the Bank of the U. S. as he considered it a detriment to state banks.

## TESTIMONY IS HEARD IN MURDER TRIAL

CORSICANA, Aug. 6 (AP)—Willie Jo Fulton, wife of Hughie Fulton, on trial here for the slaying of W. T. German, Stockard, Henderson county farmer, on Sept. 24, 1934, testified her husband had been at home a considerable time and was eating his supper when the flames were discovered in the German house.

Fulton is charged with Elmer Pruett and Artie Cook with robbing Mr. and Mrs. German, killing them, and then burning their bodies in the house.

The defendant plead not guilty and is slated to take the stand in his own behalf during the day.

The earliest complete clock of which there is certain record was made by a Saracenic mechanic in the 13th century.

checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day Liquid, Tablets, Headache, 30 Salve, Nose Drops minutes Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

# 666

# NOTICE

I am happy to announce the distributorship in this territory for

## SOUTHERN SELECT BEER

After a thorough survey and investigation I selected this well-known Texas beer because of its outstanding reputation. Today's Southern Select is exactly the same beer that was the favorite of the South in pre-Prohibition days—it is made by exactly the same formula—aged in exactly the same way. The great popularity of this famous beer since its return has kept the demand constantly ahead of the supply. Now that it is available I am proud to be able to introduce to West Texas—that inimitable favorite—SOUTHERN SELECT BEER.

WALTER J. RUSSELL.



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PHONE 636 V. A. MERRICK, Mgr.



# THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

The school board is meeting next Tuesday evening and its members are not congregating to discuss the Chinese situation. Something has gone wrong in the athletic department at the local school and the overseers are seeking a new answer as to whom will direct the activities of the boys on the grid-iron this fall. It seems that George Brown is seeking greener pastures.

Where George is going, we don't know because one can't interview a man 500 miles away and what the school board is going to do, no one can give an official answer yet but it'll all come out in the wash Tuesday. Meanwhile the word is spreading that the fair haired boy is Mrs. Brandon's little boy but don't take our word for that. We were a guy by the name of Jones when attempting to pump the Mark Thursday.

Mark Simmons suggests that for the sake of organized labor somebody should match the New York Yankees, which might not be a bad idea.

All eyes turn to Boston today where the Chicago White Sox hit town for a crucial series with the Boston Red Sox in the final stop on the eastern road trip for the inhabitants of Comiskey park. It's a three-day engagement that will decide which team shall ride in second place, temporarily, nine games behind the high riding Yankees. A week ago the Sox were threatening the New Yorkers and had cut the Gotham lead to five games but something went wrong out there by the Harlem river and the Chisox dropped four in a row. That quartet of reverses came on top of a very unsuccessful series with Washington and put the Dykesmen in a bad way but the Red Sox may be the goat. The smart money says that the Pale Hose will go back to Chicago in second place.

Pepper Martin figures his Oilers can't lose when they don't play and what did he do this week but call off two gamblers in a row. Bronte winner of the first half play of the Concho Basin league, had been lifted up but negotiations suddenly stopped and then came a postponement of the Continental affair. It may help to protect the record books but there's still several boys batting under .300 whose average can't be raised in fungo practice.

Cleaning the cuff: Doug Jones and Jake Morgan intend to enter the Brady invitational golf tournament next week to prepare themselves for the Big Spring invitational which begins September 4. Bernard Clinton, who played in the West Texas tennis tournament here several weeks ago, has moved to East Texas from his home in San Angelo. Bernard used to be Wilmer Allison's favorite doubles partner. Of the eight regulars on the Newark Bear baseball team, Oscar Vitt has seven who are batting .300 or better. Only Joe Gordon, second seaker, is below the charmed circle.

**SHOPPERS MATCH GAME**  
The TP Shoppers and the Midland Indians will meet in a baseball game beginning at 5:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon on the Texas & Pacific diamond west of the shops. Marty Martinez is expected to hurl for the locals.

Trust the whiskey that NEVER CHANGES

Every bottle of Glenmore you buy is exactly like each succeeding bottle. For Glenmore is all distilled and bottled in our own distillery at Owensboro, Kentucky.

Glenmore was named in both 100 year (Gold Label) and 90 year (Silver Label) Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated Louisville—Owensboro, Kentucky

Glenmore's KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

# BUCKY WALTERS SHOWS NATIONAL TEAMS HOW TO BEAT LOOP LEADERS

## Quakers Take Series From Chicago

**Giants Win To Cut Cubs' Lead To Five Games**

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer Ask any Philadelphia pitcher to describe an egg crate, and the answer, nine times out of ten, will be the Phillies ball park.

"You can stand at home plate in that shoebox," is the general reply, "and pretty near throw a grand piano over that short right field wall."

That's the reason the Phils are playing cellar ball at home in the National League. And show nearly a first division record on the road. It also explains why two of the better flingers, Bucky Walters and Rookie Lefty Lamaster, each have better than .500 averages away from home this season, and get their ears knocked off more often than not in Philadelphia.

Every club is supposed to show to better advantage in their own back yard—but the Phils haven't a chance. To date this year, they've won 24 on the road and only 16 at home, and have dropped 23 on tour and 24 in Baker Bowl. No wonder they're in the cellar.

**Good Road Record**  
In the ten games they've played on their current road trip, they've won six. They're the first outfit to take two in a row from the league-leading Cubs since June 26. Lamaster started it against the pace-setters in Chicago with a seven-inning Wednesday. Yesterday Walters tied the Cub bats in knots, allowed just four hits and finished on top 4-2, to make his season record nine victories and four losses away from home, compared to three wins and six setbacks in Philadelphia.

Yesterday's whipping cut the Cubs' lead to five games as the second-place Giants outlasted the Cincinnati Reds to take a 2-0 decision in 12 innings. Clyde Castleman allowed eight hits to beat Lou Gehrig in a close one.

**East Vs. West Battle Looms At Culver**  
CULVER, Ind., Aug. 6 (AP)—The battle of East against West in the national junior tennis championships have opened today in almost an all-California venture as the week-long tournament went into the semi-final stage.

Three youthful Californians strode into the semi-finals of the stroke with a lone southerner, William Gillespie of Atlanta, Ga. Gillespie, who upset Ladore Bell of Philadelphia, fourth seeded player, yesterday, faced Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., who was pressed to whip Seymour Greenberg, Chicago southpaw.

Joseph Hunt, top seeded player and tourney favorite, was pitted against a fellow player from Los Angeles, John Moreno, in the other singles semi-final.

**TERRY TO MEET MAR-ALLAH**  
Sailor Watkins will go to work on a brand new man next Tuesday night at the Big Spring athletic club in the special event supporting a feature that will have Jack Terry and Shiek Mar-Allah lined up as the main events.

Watkins' opponent will be Merwin Barakman, who has been promoting in Abilene of late but who has been keeping in condition with his summer workouts.

**Stiteler Elected**  
TEMPLE, Tex., Aug. 6 (AP)—Little Harry Stiteler, former Texas Aggie athlete and coach of the Smithville high school teams the past five years, today was recommended by the Temple athletic council to the school board as the successor to George (Red) Forehand, who resigned to accept the position as head coach at Brackenridge High, San Antonio.

## Eight Teams Survive In Denver Tournament

**Borger One Of 2 Crews Undeclared**

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer The Denver Post baseball tournament today with two undefeated clubs clashing tonight.

These are the Negro All-Stars from the Dominican Republic and Huber Carbon of Borger, Texas. Each has won three games, the negroes holding all three opponents scoreless.

**Pampans Defeated In Late Rally, Duncan Wins**  
DENVER, Aug. 6 (AP)—The battle for the winner's purse—worth probably \$5,000 or more—grew hotter in the Denver Post baseball tournament today with two undefeated clubs clashing tonight.

**Good Road Record**  
In the ten games they've played on their current road trip, they've won six. They're the first outfit to take two in a row from the league-leading Cubs since June 26.

**Iron-horse Lou Gehrig found the range with a pair of homers, and the Yankees swept their four-game series with the White Sox and stretched their American League lead to nine full games with a 13-8 decision. Jake Powell was sent to the hospital after being tagged by one of Monte Stratton's fast ones.**

**Brooklyn's Dodgers made it two in a row over the Pirates by a 9-6 margin. Danny MacFayden, tight in the pinches, pitched the Bees to a 4-1 win over the Cardinals.**

**Sopwith Predicts New Yacht Era**  
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6 (AP)—Even the vanquished conceded today the better boat when Harold S. Vanderbilts' record-breaking Ranger thwarted Britain's 16th attempt to recover the America's cup by taking four straight races from T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor II.

**Sopwith and Vanderbilt both turned attention today toward a series of races scheduled by the New York Yacht club during its annual cruise, which will start at New London, Conn., Aug. 16.**

**Terry to Meet Mar-Allah**  
Sailor Watkins will go to work on a brand new man next Tuesday night at the Big Spring athletic club in the special event supporting a feature that will have Jack Terry and Shiek Mar-Allah lined up as the main events.

**Trudy Vows She's Through Forever**  
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—The page one streamers said: "Trudy Swims Channel."

**Stiteler Elected**  
TEMPLE, Tex., Aug. 6 (AP)—Little Harry Stiteler, former Texas Aggie athlete and coach of the Smithville high school teams the past five years, today was recommended by the Temple athletic council to the school board as the successor to George (Red) Forehand, who resigned to accept the position as head coach at Brackenridge High, San Antonio.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

by EDDIE BRIETZ

**NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—No American league batter hit for the cycle (single, double, triple and home run) in 1936. Three have done it this year—Gerald Walker, Joe DiMaggio, and Lou Gehrig. Just to make it look good, DiMaggio contributed a second homer.**

**New York baseball writers with the Giants wire back Bill Terry has given up on Memphis Lou Chiozza and is eyeing Joe Stripp of the Dodgers as his 1938 third-sacker.**

**Ask Blondy Ryan of the Giants about some screwy base running he did in a recent game at Minneapolis. He tried for second on a Texas leaguer, found the ball there ahead of him, ran around the bag and finally ducked back to first.**

**By The Associated Press American League Batting—Travis, Senators, .388; Gehrig, Yankees, .378.**

**Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 99; Rolfe, Yankees, 91.**

**Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 108; DiMaggio, 104.**

**Home runs—DiMaggio, 32; Fox, Red Sox, 28.**

**Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 27; Walker, Tigers, 14.**

**Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 10-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 14-3.**

**Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 40; Hartnett, Cubs, 38.**

**Runs—Medwick, 81; Galan, Cubs, 44.**

**Runs batted in—Medwick, 102; Demaree, Cubs, 79.**

## IT CAME WITH THEM



**NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—Don Budge and his teammates in the Davis Cup victory turned today to the tennis courts of their homeland for further glory after a reception that reminded New York of the gala homecomings for the famous a decade ago.**

**Budge with his doubles partner, Gene Mako, will play in the doubles of the Eastern grass court championships, which open today, at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y.**

**Budge again declared he will remain amateur for another year, despite possible pro offers in box car figures.**

**"I have received no professional offers and I am not interested in any," Budge said. "I will not turn professional this year, maybe not at all."**

**Major League Leaders**  
By The Associated Press American League Batting—Travis, Senators, .388; Gehrig, Yankees, .378.

**Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 99; Rolfe, Yankees, 91.**

**Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 108; DiMaggio, 104.**

**Home runs—DiMaggio, 32; Fox, Red Sox, 28.**

**Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 27; Walker, Tigers, 14.**

**Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 10-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 14-3.**

**Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 40; Hartnett, Cubs, 38.**

**Runs—Medwick, 81; Galan, Cubs, 44.**

## Gridders Are Working For Star Game

**North Squad Has Seven Oil Belt Men On Squad**

WACO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Forty-five youngsters prepared today to say farewell to high school football in a "dream game" matching the cream of the crop from last season's Texas intercollegiate league.

The graders—each of whom has finished his eligibility and is now considering the best college "offer"—went through final practice sessions today under the direction of Dana X. Bible, coach of the University of Texas Longhorns, and Raymond (Bear) Wolfe, mentor at the University of North Carolina.

The game, scheduled for tomorrow night and with a crowd of 10,000 forecast, will climax the annual coaching school of the Texas High School Coaches' association. Three hundred high school grid tuts attended the school.

Wolfe is coaching the North Texas squad which is composed of boys from the upper eight districts of the intercollegiate league. Bible heads the South Texans who come from the lower eight districts.

Pre-game favorites are the North Texans who boast three all-stars in the backfield, namely Odell Herman of Abilene, Bobby Clesner of Amarillo and Marion Pugh of North Side, Fort Worth. This team also has the advantage in weight. But the south has its stars though many of them were unheralded due to playing in Class B ranks.

The other member of the all-state backfield, Roy Holbrook of Kerrville, will perform for the south which also boasts all-state guard Henry Hauser of Kerrville and all-state end E. L. Keeton from Hillsboro.

Rosters of the two squads follow:  
North squad—Bill Miller and J. Thompson, Brownwood; Odell Herman and Len Joeris, Abilene; Harry Hays, San Angelo; Randall Le Gat, Fort Worth Poly; Cecil Alsbrook, Fort Worth Masonic Home; Robert Clesner, Amarillo; Garland Terrill, Childress; David Wofford, Midland; Lester Rector, Breckinridge; Buck Shosa, Breckinridge; Bobby Schaefer, North Dallas; Lynn Barrett, Dallas; C. L. Storrs, Lubbock; Fred Shook and Marion Pugh, North Side, Fort Worth; R. V. Vaught, Olney; Cooper, Jacksboro; McMan, Fort Worth Masonic Home; Neal, Wichita Falls; Cloer, Gainesville.

South squad—Carl Pascal, Robstown; Stuart Clarkson, Corpus Christi; Walter Lee, Henry Hauser and Roy Holbrook, Kerrville; Gus Turner, Van; Odell Griffin, Cleburne; Roy Gregory, Texas; Carl Payne, Ruski; W. G. Barnes, Bedias; R. C. Nelson Bryan; Fritz Braatz, Waco; Sig Dickson, Waco; R. Everett, Corsicana; A. Laves, Del Rio; Finis White, Cleburne; E. L. Keeton Jack, Herring, Jake Fawcett and H. Wilson, Harker; Alvis Moeller, Temple; Curtis Seidig, Mart; J. W. Bolton, Henderson.

**Uses Psychology**  
IOWA CITY, (AP)—Coach Irv Tubbs plans to pep up his University of Iowa football team with psychology.

The team's dressing rooms are to be adorned with signs or slogans reminding the boys what it takes to make scores. Tubbs and his assistant, Bill Frey, say the signs will form a psychological reaction to keep up the old fighting spirit. The signs will be changed weekly, to read:

"It takes nerve to get in perfect physical condition... but it takes guts to stay there."  
"Metzger (Bert Metzger, diminutive Notre Dame guard) weighed 150 pounds—weight doesn't count, it's the heart."

**Warren Wright Buys Expensive Colt**  
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)—Warren Wright of Chicago and the Calumet Farms to emerge owns the highest priced colt to emerge from the historic Saratoga sales in the past two seasons, a bay colt by Imp, Sir Gallahad III—Marching Along by Man O'War.

Wright paid \$25,000 for the colt. The record price, paid at the sales last, eclipsed by \$1,000 the amount laid down for another Sir Gallahad III colt by John Hertz, also a Chicagoan. Hertz outbid Mrs. Ethel V. Mars at \$24,000, a price which helped raise the total for the 53 head sold to \$189,325, a new high for the 1936 and '37 sales. Wright's price bettered last year's top sale by \$8,000. The average price at the sale was \$3,572.

**TOURNEY BEGINS**  
ABILENE, Aug. 6—The third annual invitational tennis tournament got underway this morning with entrants listed from several West Texas towns. The tournament will continue through Saturday.

**ALL AROUND GOLFER**  
DENVER, (AP)—Johnny Dawson, Chicago, touched both ends of the golfing thermometer in the Denver country club's invitation tournament. He sank an ace on the fourth hole for the only hole-in-one of the meet and later posted a nine on the par-5 twelfth.

## Hillin Hardest Loop Worker

**Indian Twirler Has Appeared In 48 Games**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Aug. 6 (AP)—Work-horse Ash Hillin has a couple of "first cousins" and a cousin right arm to thank for an amazing season that should label him the Texas League's leading pitcher.

Unless ill luck clips him in the last month, the rangy Oklahoma City elbow is headed for a climax that will put his name down in Statisticians Bill Ruggles' little red book as the hardest working twirler in the league's 49-year-old history.

Back in 1928 Tiny Owens, ganging San Antonio pitcher, became a box score fixture when he worked in 57 games, mostly as a relief pitcher, to set an all-time mark for mound duty.

Hillin, with still a month to go, should make Owens look like a piker. He has toed the pitching slab in 48 games to date, 13 of which were complete. Owens, according to Ruggles' musty records, worked but one or two full games.

**20-Game Winner**  
The 33-year-old former Texas Aggie diamond hero has bagged 20 victories to date and could almost double that amount if a schedule rearrangement could send either Dallas or Beaumont his way for several evenings. Records show those two clubs are his closest "cousins," both of them having fallen for his curves six times.

Dallas has never been able to beat Hillin while Beaumont has only two victories against their six trimmings. Only Corbett, Beaumont hurler, has been able to beat a team six times this season. He picked on Houston for a half dozen of his wins.

**Labored 212 Innings**  
Hillin, who ranks fourth in total innings pitched at 212, thrives on work. He explains that his stinker ball gets better and better as the work increases. With a normal amount of rest, his pitch becomes too fast and the hitters begin to find him. He also explains that "stinker" pitches produce ground balls and the Oklahoma City infield is not one noted for errors.

Three seasons ago with San Antonio, Hillin hurled 24 victories against 12 defeats. In 1935 he fell off and picked up only 14 victories against 12 defeats. Last year he didn't look like a prize with his 11 games won against 20 defeats, but Jim Keesey, upon his appointment as manager of the Oklahoma City Indians, immediately asked for Hillin and Clay Touchstone, Oklahoma City got him both twirlers and between them they have won 37 games—a very good reason why the Indians are stampeding through the league.

Hillin started meekly enough this year, breaking even in his first 10 starts, but he suddenly found his self and won 10 games in succession.

He has been in 48 of the Indians' 120 games and likes it. In fact, demands it.

**Rufus King Upset At Broadmoor**  
Aug. 6 (AP)—The 17th annual Broadmoor invitation golf tournament was ready today for the quarter-finals round.

George Matson, Wichita, the Kansas open champion, Jack Malloy of Tulsa, Oklahoma open champion, and Ray Lowell Jr., of Colorado Springs, tournament medalist, appeared to have the best bids for the favorites' positions.

Yesterday's upsets eliminated Harry Strauburger, Coffeyville, Kas., the 1927 and 1934 champion and runner up last year; E. J. Rogers, Jr., Oklahoma City, winner the past two years; Eddie Held, of Denver, twice Trans-Mississippi winner, and Rufus King, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas, former Colorado state champion.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Men who "pay their money and take their choice" choose Marvels.

Marvels CIGARETTES of Quality



# Jean Harlow's Double In New Film

### Star's Last Picture, 'Saratoga,' To Be At The Ritz

Behind the release of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Saratoga," which plays Sunday and Monday at the Ritz, with a Saturday midnight matinee preview, there lies an unusual story.

As most readers of newspapers know, the picture co-stars the late Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, and that Miss Harlow's death occurred before all scenes were completed. Producers had about decided to scrap the film, but public demand for its release brought a different decision. Then came the problem of finishing a few scenes without the feminine star.

The solution lay in rewriting these sequences to eliminate as far as possible the character Miss Harlow played and recasting scenes to conform to the changes.

The ending of the picture, with Miss Harlow and Gable appearing, was completed. A double was used in the film, but public demand for its release brought a different decision. Then came the problem of finishing a few scenes without the feminine star.

How the procedure worked out in something the curious movie fan may find out for himself. Some reviewers have lauded the picture as being a fitting climax to Miss Harlow's screen career.

Readers of The Herald will remember the story of "Saratoga," which was serialized in this paper some weeks ago. From the pen of Alita Loos and Robert Hopkins it deals with the romance between the daughter of a wealthy horse owner and a bookmaker. Each of the action was laid at the "Saratoga racetrack." The film's two reels dealing with intrigue over a horse race and bet were rewritten so that most of the action was in the exterior reproduction of the racetrack where "long shots" was the double could be most easily made.

# Lombard-M'Murray In Musical Film At The Queen

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, the romantic team of numerous light comedy successes are presented again to local moviegoers in a showing at the Queen Saturday night, Sunday and Monday of their most recent bit "Swing High, Swing Low."

It's a story of night club life in Panama and New York. Miss Lombard is an entertainer in a Panama cabaret who makes a famous musician out of MacMurray, who has been very much on the loose in the canal port. The role gives Miss Lombard an opportunity to sing and dance, and MacMurray exhibits his talents as a trumpet player.

The cast also includes glamorous Dorothy Lamour, who is heading for the big time in Hollywood. She has the part of "the other woman." Charles Butterworth is an excellent addition to the cast in a comic role, and Jean Dixon and Harvey Stephens have other supporting roles.

# Tex Ritter As The Singing Cowboy Is Star At Lyric

Combining thrills and melody in a background of the early South-west, Tex Ritter, the singing cowboy star, brings three new songs and one old favorite to the country ballad to the screen in the latest of his series of western musicals, "Riders of the Rockies." The picture is at the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

Louise Stanley, playing in the featured feminine role, also sings, vocalizing with Ritter in a duet, "Song of the Open Range."

A composer of cowboy ballads Ritter wrote three of the numbers in the picture, and arranged the score for the traditional "Home On the Range."

Miss Stanley has the role of an American secret agent of the Mexican government, disguised as a singer in a border saloon. She is in danger from a gang of cattle rustlers, but because of her apparent friendliness with his enemies she is in love with her. Later, when her true identity is revealed, the two find romantic happiness.

In the cast are Charles King, Yakima Canutt, Earl Dwire, Snub Pollard, Horace Murphy, Jack Rockwell and Paul Lopez.

**Utah Wages Up 17 Percent**  
SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Wages in Utah increased about 17 per cent during the last year, the state industrial commission reports. The biggest increase was in mine employment, with little advancement shown in agricultural, railroad and domestic employment.

The Emperor Tiberius made an edict against marriage by women over 50 or men over 60 but it was soon repealed.

DRINK *Harry Mitchell's* GOOD HONEST BEER

With a full foam and a bright sparkle that only natural carbonation can give.

# AWAY FROM PUBLIC EYE, STARS RELAX BETWEEN FIESTA SHOWS



Stars of Billy Rose's attractions at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta choose individual means of relaxation after the lights are dimmed and before the lights go up on another show. Here's Lita D'Oray, golden-haired girl who is thrown through the air like a baseball in the Stuart Morgan Dancers' adagio number.

Paul Whiteman likes his coffee thoroughly iced. It's a standing order and he calls for the iced drink a moment after he lays down the celebrated in the Stuart Morgan Dancers' adagio number.

Out of the glittering uniform that he wears in the Casa Manana finale, Everett Marshall ducks over to the drink stand for a bit of refreshment, something to cool the weary Marshall vocal cords.

# Berlin Songs Featured

### 'On The Avenue' To Be Seen Sunday At The Lyric

Songs by Irving Berlin help to make "On the Avenue," musical comedy production, an outstanding picture of its kind. The film makes a return showing locally with screenings at the Lyric Sunday and Monday.

It's a story of the gay life of show people in New York, with Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll as members of a new romantic combination, and with Alice Faye, George Barbier and the screwy Ritz Brothers adding to the melody and mirth.

Powell is a young showman whose act which burlesques "the richest girl in the world" is a great success. Miss Carroll, who happens to be the richest girl, is infuriated by the show, threatens to sue. She and Powell meet, fall in love; but their difficulties are not ironed out for some time. A satisfactory solution is provided, however, in the end.

The picture features such Berlin bits as "This Year's Kisses," "You're Laughing At Me," "Sitting On Park Avenue," "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm," "The Girl On the Police Gazette," and "He Ain't Got Rhythm."

# Love Triangle Plot Basis

### Tone, O'Sullivan And Bruce In Drama At Ritz Theatre

A story of romance and tense emotions in the life of a great metropolitan hospital, "Between Two Women," is offered as the chief attraction of the Ritz theatre's Friday-Saturday program. Franchoe Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce have the leading roles.

Tone is the young interne in the big hospital; Miss Bruce the heiress who goes to the hospital as a patient and falls in love with him; Miss O'Sullivan the nurse who unhappily married, is herself in love with the interne.

Doctor and heiress marry and their union is a failure. Tone knows that he loves the nurse. Then the latter's husband is brought in, and the result of an operation Tone must perform is to decide the destinies of the principals.

There's your drama. Effective backgrounds and realistic atmosphere add to the story. The supporting cast includes Cliff Edwards, Helen Troy, Janet Beecher, Leonard Penn, Charley Grapewin, Grace Ford, June Clayworth, Edward Norris and Hugh Marlowe.

# PORK PRICES DUE TO GO HIGHER

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (UP)—An upward swing in retail pork prices was in prospect for housewives in the Middle West today as quotations for hogs on the Chicago market soared to \$13.65 a hundred pounds, the highest level in 11 years.

Wholesale pork prices rose in proportion, and beef and other meats followed. Chicago packers yesterday received as high as 25 cents a pound wholesale for best, light, fresh pork loins, compared with 27 1/2 cents top last month and 21 cents in January. Market experts estimated the retail price would range from 10 to 15 cents higher.

**Life Work Pays for Burial**  
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—Stiner A. Stinson, laundryman, adopted as his hobby in life the building of a 30-foot, 10-passenger motor boat. It worked on it off and on for 20 years, and then died just before its completion. It will sell for more than enough to pay his funeral expenses.

# New Governor Hope To Rush Brazos Work

### Isbell Takes Job As Allred And Woodul Leave State

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (UP)—Texas capital awaited with open arms today the advent of another governor, Claude M. Isbell of Rockwall, Isbell, president pro tempore of the senate, will become acting chief executive when Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul leaves the state tonight for Oklahoma where he will visit scenes of his youth.

Woodul has been acting governor since Gov. James V. Allred left Sunday for a two-weeks vacation in Mexico.

Isbell will hold the position only 24 hours, but in that time will have all the powers that go with the office. If he wishes, he may relieve any convict under death sentence, call a special session of the legislature or appoint colonels on his honorary personal staff.

If he follows the example of other presidents pro tempore who have served as governor, however, he will do little but receive congratulations and bask in his temporary glory. Four other senators have also acted as governor in the last three years.

A highlight of the capital reception of Isbell will be a dinner tomorrow night at which former Sen. George Purl of Dallas will be toastmaster. Mrs. Isbell also will be an honor guest, and many members of the legislature, as well as state department officials, are expected to attend.

# Traxler Is Facing Return To Texas

ADA, Okla., Aug. 6 (UP)—Roy "Pete" Traxler, wounded southwestern bradman, faced return to Eastern Texas, prison farm today from which he escaped last July 8, after District Judge Tal Crawford dissolved court orders designed to hold Traxler for prosecution in Oklahoma.

Two Oklahoma counties sought to try Traxler on charges of a robbery in connection with his flight, halted when two hostages wounded Traxler and killed his companion, Fred Tindal.

Extradition papers already had been signed by Gov. E. W. Merrill, turning the outlaw over to Texas.

Jess Dunn, McAlester penitentiary warden, said he did not know when Texas authorities would return Traxler but said he expected them as soon as they were notified of the court's decision, probably Saturday.

Chianti wine is produced in the mountain district of Siena, Italy.

# PRODUCERS IN RACE TO MAKE PICTURES FOR MUSSOLINI

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6 (UP)—Rivalry between aggressive Hollywood producers to have a hand in the making of motion pictures in Premier Mussolini's "Italian Hollywood" broke into the open today with Hal Roach already en route to Rome and Walter Wanger preparing to follow him Sunday.

Roach, before leaving by airplane, said he would confer with Duce on film possibilities. Wanger, also a skilled hand at motion picture-making, said he would attempt to carry out his long cherished ambition to collaborate with Mussolini in the production of the industry.

Erection of an "Italian Hollywood" about six miles from Rome was begun more than two years ago. First units of the new film city, the total construction to cost \$10,000,000, were dedicated last spring.

Calico was first brought to England by the East India company in 1631.

# People Might Forgetful—189 Million In Unclaimed Deposits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP)—The federal reserve board has a little item of \$189,039,000 charged up to the bad memory of the American bank depositor.

The money, at the last counting, was kicking around dormant and unclaimed in the nation's banks.

It represents accounts of 5,646,045 persons. Most of the amounts are small, some just a few cents, yet:

1,311 accounts are between \$100 and \$50,000.  
65 are over \$50,000.

Wow!

All sorts of people forget money.

Wading through the dormant accounts not long ago, a capitalist friend dived off this name—F. H. LaGuardia.

A letter to the mayor of New York and his reply established him as the phantom depositor. The mayor explained he opened the account 18 or 19 years ago when he was in the militia here and forgot it.

Later, when he came to Washington as a representative, he continued to forget it.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) introduced a bill in the last congress letting the government take charge—after notice—of money forgotten for over 20 years.

Still before the senate banking and currency committee, the bill is beginning to look as if it's been—forgotten.

# 12 ARRESTED IN RAID IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6 (UP)—Twelve persons were under arrest today after raids on the headquarters of groups suspected of sponsoring a fascist movement in Mexico.

The attorney general of the federal district ordered the arrests following charges last week by Vicente Lombardo Toledano, secretary general of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, the fascists were conducting an intensive propaganda campaign in Mexico.

# NO FOOLING—IT'S COOLING!

The Walrus lives in Arctic seas  
Where cooling off is done with ease;  
If you would also beat the heat  
A CALVERT COLLINS is your treat!

# TEXAS BRIEFS

DALLAS, Aug. 6 (UP)—Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul, acting governor while James V. Allred is in Mexico, was guest of honor last night at the Pan American Exposition's Cavalcade of the Americas.

He plans to leave tonight by air for Oklahoma City.

DALLAS, Aug. 6 (UP)—A playful scuffle while on a fishing trip near Denton resulted in death for L. Q. Hensley, 36-year-old auto painter.

He died in a hospital here of a broken neck.

TYLER, Aug. 6 (UP)—Tyler will be the first stop in a tour which state parks board members will make next week. Tom L. Brauchamp of Tyler, board member, said today the group would be here Tuesday, going from Tyler state park to the Caddo Lake park.

TYLER, Aug. 6 (UP)—Billy Joe McMinn, 14-year-old boy of the Flint community, died here yesterday afternoon of injuries received when he fell across the endgate of a wagon.

His throat was crushed, cutting off his breathing.

TYLER, Aug. 6 (UP)—Nolen Edward Richardson, seven-year-old Van, Tex., boy, was seriously ill in a hospital here, his chest pierced accidentally with a pitchfork in the hands of his father, Gordon Richardson.

The boy played as his father raked hay in a meadow. He dodged behind a stack as his father's eyes were turned and a few moments later was struck by the fork.

Sarah Bernhardt, foremost actress of her day, refused to abandon the stage after her leg was amputated at the age of 70.

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**YOUR DOLLAR GOES FARTHER ON KELLYS**

AND WE CAN PROVE IT!

SINCE Kelly introduced K Armorubber, one year ago, we've sold more tires than ever. Today, our Kelly customers are our best advertisers. Here's what several new users are saying:

"That Armorubber wears like iron!" ... "Six months and the tread's still like new!" ... "I've forgotten how to fix a tire." You'll roll up records with Kellys, "course. Yet Kellys cost no more. Come in! Let's talk "new tires" today!

**KELLY Springfield TIRES**

**Sanders Tire Co.**  
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**COOL HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKEY COLLINS**

SAY BILL, THIS CALVERT COLLINS IS GREAT—JUST THE THING TO COOL OFF WITH! HOW DO YOU MAKE IT?

HERE'S HOW—YOU TAKE THE JUICE OF ONE LEMON—OR HALF A LEMON AND HALF A LIME. 3 TEASPOONS OF SUGAR, AND ONE JIGGER OF CALVERT'S RESERVE OR SPECIAL!

YOU SHAKE WELL, THEN STRAIN INTO A TALL GLASS, ADDING CUBE SODA AND ICE—DECORATE WITH FRUIT IF YOU WISH!

SOUNDING GREAT SO FAR—GO ON!

AND IT SURE DOES HIT THE SPOT!

**TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES**

- Friday Evening**
- 4:00 Dance Hour. NBC.
  - 4:15 Melodies In Miniature. Studio.
  - 4:30 Music by Cugat. NBC.
  - 4:45 Dance Ditties. NBC.
  - 5:00 Chamber of Commerce Studio.
  - 5:30 American Family Robinson WBS.
  - 6:45 Estelle Roberts' Orchestra Studio.
  - 6:15 Newscast.
  - 6:30 Evening Serenade.
  - 6:45 Curleton Reporter.
  - 7:00 Weldon Stamps. Studio.
  - 7:15 Baseball News.
  - 7:20 The Honeymooners. NBC.
  - 7:30 Mellow Console Moments.
  - 7:45 Flash Dance Revue.
  - 8:00 "Goodnight."
- Saturday Morning**
- 6:30 Musical Clock. NBC.
  - 7:25 World Book Man. Studio.
  - 7:30 Jerry Shelton. Standard.
  - 7:45 Devotional. Studio.
  - 8:00 News and Things. Standard.
  - 8:15 Home Folks. NBC.
  - 8:30 The Gallica. Standard.
  - 8:45 All Request Program.
  - 9:15 Kiddies Revue.
  - 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
  - 9:55 5 Minutes Of Melody.
  - 10:00 What's the Name of That Song? Studio.
  - 10:15 Musical Graph Bag. NBC.
  - 10:30 Al Clauer Outlaws. Standard.
  - 10:45 Melody Special. NBC.
  - 11:00 Tuning Around. Standard.
  - 11:30 Weldon Stamps. Studio.
  - 11:45 The Rhythmic Age. Standard.
- Saturday Afternoon**
- 12:00 Sacred Songs. Studio.
  - 12:30 Songs All For You.
  - 12:45 Song Style. Standard.
  - 1:00 The Drifters.
  - 1:15 String Ensemble. Standard.
  - 1:30 Melody Time. NBC.
  - 1:45 Master Singers. NBC.
  - 2:00 Serenade Espanol. NBC.
  - 2:15 Uptowners Quartet. Standard.
  - 2:30 Transcribed Program.
  - 2:45 Easy To Remember. NBC.
  - 3:00 Now and Then. Standard.
  - 3:30 Sketches In Ivory. Studio.
  - 3:45 Mixed Chorus. Standard.
- Saturday Evening**
- 4:00 Dance Hour. NBC.
  - 4:15 To Be Announced.
  - 4:30 Music by Cugat. NBC.
  - 4:45 The Old Songs. Studio.
  - 5:00 Jungle Jim.
  - 5:15 Dance Ditties. NBC.
  - 5:30 American Family Robinson. WBS.
  - 5:45 Estelle Roberts' Orchestra. Studio.
  - 6:15 Front Page Drama.
  - 6:30 Evening Serenade.
  - 6:45 Curleton Reporter.
  - 7:00 Frank Morgan and Guests.
  - 7:15 Baseball News.
  - 7:20 The Honeymooners. NBC.
  - 7:30 Newscast.
  - 7:45 Jimmie Wilson. Organ.
  - 8:00 "Goodnight."

# Westbrook To Head Probe Of Co-Ops

### Committee To Make Field Trips For Information

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP)—Lawrence Westbrook, former assistant works progress administrator, will head the state of investigators for an agriculture subcommittee instructed by the senate to investigate activities of the American Cotton Cooperative association.

Chairman E. D. Smith (D-SC) of the full committee said today Westbrook and two assistants yet to be named will maintain headquarters in Washington, making field trips to cotton producing states to obtain data for the subcommittee.

They will start work "by the end of next week," Smith said, but the subcommittee probably will not meet to consider their findings before the next congress convenes in January.

The senate approved two weeks ago a resolution which Smith introduced ordering an investigation to develop facts on the grading, stapling, lint picking of government loan cotton by cooperative. It approved also an amendment by Senator K. D. McCellar (D-Tenn.) chairman of a special committee which conducted a previous inquiry into the membership of the cooperative, any interlocking directorates, and its financial structure and its investigation was asked because of "so many charges and rumors."

"In justice to the cooperatives this should be done," he said, "and it is due those who contend that the grading and stapling of the cotton was not properly done."

Westbrook, a resident of Waco, Tex., was Texas relief administrator before he became assistant federal relief administrator and later assistant WPA chief. He resigned the latter position last year.

# HOME-PRODUCED FUR FOR MILADY'S COAT

STANTON, Aug. 6—W. A. Kaderell has found an answer to the desire of the feminine members of the family for fur to trim winter suits and coats. He produces the fur at home.

He runs a small flock of Karakul, or fur-bearing, sheep on his farm west of Stanton. Skins taken from very young lambs of this breed produce what is commercially known as Persian lamb, broadtail, or caracul fur.

Kaderell has just received from Herman Bach of New York four lambskins sent to the company for tanning. The skins with their lustrous, black curled fur will be used to supply Mrs. Kaderell and their daughter, Allene, with Persian lamb collars and cuffs for winter coats.

# Registration of Births was not Compulsory in England until 1876

Registration of births was not compulsory in England until 1876.

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Take advantage of our 1-2 Price Dress Sale for three days only at these low prices. Entire stock of Silk Dresses, Linens, Voiles, and printed chifons in this group.

All \$2.98 **Silk Dresses** 1.49

All \$4.98 **Silk Dresses** 2.49

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All \$7.95 Evening **Dresses** 3.98

All \$5.95 Women's **Linen Suits** 2.98

All \$5.95 **Silk Dresses** 2.98

**The UNITED FOR VALUES**



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TODAY AND TOMORROW
By Walter Lippmann
THE HIDDEN PRINCIPLE OF THE WAGES BILL.
Nothing like the attention it deserves has been given to the fundamental principle of the wages bill. Its underlying theory is that an industry operating in a part of the country where money wages are high has some kind of right to favor the power of the federal government to protect it from competitors who operate in a region where money wages are lower. In the guise of regulating interstate commerce the federal government is to assume the obligation of preventing the products of the low-wage competitors from being sold nationally.
No one can say, of course, how much this power will actually be used. That is left to the board. And the board will therefore become the storm center of sectional rivalries and grievances, and the meeting place of pressure groups. Presumably, the board would begin modestly, and would attempt to deal only with the obvious cases of local exploitation and sweating, avoiding the difficult cases arising out of really serious differences of wage levels in various parts of the country.
But while prudence, political resistance, and the unmanageable complexity of the task, may make the measure rather inconsequential, the important thing is that this is a beginning, like a first venture into tariff protection, of a radically new thing in American life. It is the adoption of the principle that the richer regions of the country may use the federal power against the rising industrialism of the poorer regions of the country.
Hitherto, the use of the power to exclude goods from interstate commerce has been governed by a wholly different theory. The goods have been excluded because they were generally injurious and in order to protect all the people against them. But in this new venture we arrive at what amounts to the protection of one region against another region, and the acceptance of the principle that the manufacturers of a region where wages are low because of deep-seated economic causes may be penalized to the advantage of the manufacturers in more favored regions.
This is a very dangerous principle. For it will call into existence a wholly new collection of lobbyists and pressure groups seeking to persuade the board to grant them some sort of regional advantage. We know from the history of tariffs—and this thing is fundamentally an internal tariff law—that once the protective tariff principle takes root, more and more special interests come to the seat of government clamoring for more and more special privileges.
The minimum wage fixed under this bill may be fairly low; once under way, as in any tariff or in any subsidy or in any system of local privileges, the whole pressure of politics will be to raise it. For the active interests behind this bill are the established industries in the richer sections of the country. And the real purpose of the measure, whether or not some of its sponsors realize it, is to obstruct competition from the new industrial south.
As a measure for raising real wages in the south it is a grim joke. For while here and there one can no doubt find southern manufacturers who could easily be made to pay higher wages, it is reasonably certain that the great bulk of southern industry enjoys no excessive profits. If this law really does what its northern sponsors mean to have it do, it will in effect prevent the cheaper but less efficient labor of many southerners from competing in national markets. This labor will either become unemployed or will be forced back into those local industries, trades, and services which are not under federal regulation.
Now, the really impoverished labor of the south is just there on the marginal lands and in local jobs—entirely beyond the reach of this new federal board. It will not be helped by the new law, and, in fact, it will be hurt in so far as the law prevents any considerable number of southerners from earning their living in interstate commerce.



FLAME TRAIL
By Mario De Nervaud
Chapter 35
THE CARDS ARE STACKED
"Wait a minute!" Ted reined in by the stream where he had so nearly breathed his last. "Where was Scrap Johnson found?"
"Exactly where you dropped him. Ain't that a surprise, now!" Sam Cutter winked at one of his men, who guffawed in appreciation of his chief's sarcasm. "Come on! The state ain't asking you to do any investigating."
Biting his lips to cut off the retort that sprang to them, Ted obeyed the order. But there was one more question he had to know. He turned to the man following him.
"How did you find me? And how did it happen that both of us got there at the same time?"
The other one grinned. "Tipped off by a girl." He answered with relief. "You're sure one hell of a fellow with the ladies! You know 'A girl'?" Ted echoed, his grip on himself shaken for a moment with the surprise and shock of this news. "What girl?"
Ted's mind reeled before he thought that Marion might have crept away while he was sleeping, and have betrayed him. She certainly was the only girl that knew his whereabouts! But the next instant he cursed himself for even harboring such a thought.
Marion would have been utterly incapable of such a sneaking act! She could no more have done a thing like that than Kay could.
"Search me!" It was evident that the man he was questioning was greatly enjoying Ted's stupefaction. "It was some Jane over in the Red River section. You seem to have girls all over the place!" he ended with mock admiration.
"Red River!" Ted had a gone feeling at the pit of his stomach, and for a moment he swayed dizzily in the saddle. "The Red River section?" he repeated incredulously. "There must be some mistake there! No one in those parts had any idea where I was!"
"Peers she was prowling around doing a bit of investigating on her own. Hi, there, Sam!" he called ahead to the sheriff. "What was the name of that girl that tipped Zeke Farley off about this bird's whereabouts?"
"Crandon," the sheriff called back. "Old Man Crandon's daughter, who's been running the Lazy Nine since he kicked off, about a year ago."
Ted gripped the saddle horn to keep himself from toppling over as a rushing blackness closed in on him, fighting with all his power against the faintness that assailed him, he gradually felt the roaring in his ears give way, and the reeling landscape steadied itself.
"It must all be a mistake," he kept telling himself, but a terrible conviction persisted that Scrap Cutter knew what he was talking about. As though in a nightmare, Ted listened to the conversation of the two men, who were still talking back and forth, over his head to each other.
"I didn't stop to ask Zeke any more about it," Sam Cutter was saying. "The Crandon girl was staying at 'Josh Hastings' ranch, and she telephoned in from there. Said she saw him up there, with the black hair all fly. He turned around in his saddle and leered at Ted. 'Take it from me, it don't pay to have too many of 'em on the string at one time! Get 'em jealous and they raise hell!'"
Ted was too dazed even to attempt a retort. Kay! Kay! Kay! How had he betrayed him! He felt like shouting aloud that it was all a wild lie, but the shout died in his throat.
Pride To His Aid
They said that Kay had seen him with Marion! How... a sudden groan escaped Ted. He remembered now that Marion had thought she had heard something the afternoon before, when they had been talking. But if Kay had happened on them, why hadn't she made her presence known? Why... suddenly, the significance of Sam Cutter's jeering advice flashed over him. Jealous! Could it be possible that Kay had been jealous?
Ted's heart quickened at this thought and what it implied, but the next minute he was in the depths again. Fool that he was, he told himself savagely, to think for a moment that Kay cared enough about him to be jealous!
For a long time, Ted rode on in silence, his mind turning this way and that in an effort to find a way out of the labyrinth of despair that this act of Kay's had thrown him into.
Anyway you looked at it, the conclusion was forced upon him that he had been mistaken in Kay. There was no excuse, after what had passed between them, for her to have given him up to the sheriff without allowing him a chance to explain his side of the story to her. He could forgive anything but treachery. And that was what Kay's act had been.
A reckless despair closed over Ted, but pride finally came to his aid. If Kay had done that, there was all the more reason to prove his innocence! If he was convicted and sent to prison, he would feel that he had been wronged. But when he was proved innocent, he would know what a despicable thing she had done.
Not that he ever wanted to see her again, Ted told himself fiercely. This time, he was finished with women, now and forever.
A vision of his mother and sister flashed before him, and he reproached himself bitterly for having concentrated so on Kay, to the exclusion of them. For their sake he must fight himself clear of this web that he had become entangled in! For their sake, and for no one else.
It was nearly dark before the lights of Clear Water Basin showed up in the distance, and Ted was hanging on to his riding strength by sheer force of will.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY — Alfred Lord Tennyson, born August 8, 1809.

Corrective Legislation Preferred
Less than two years ago voters of Texas climaxed a campaign of many years by approving a state amendment which resulted in abolition of the fee system of paying officials. Now there is the strange spectacle of agitation for the return of that system.

Prior to repeal of the system, it was almost universally viewed as iniquitous because of the temptation of fee grabbing, a practice which seems to have persisted in effect despite a legislative curb in the form of maximums.

After a year and a half under the salary system, the complaint is heard that officials are failing in the administration of their offices because their livelihood no longer is dependent upon diligence in fee gathering. It is also pointed out that ex expenditures from the salary fund far exceed the receipts from fees. The easy conclusion, then, is that the salary system is more costly and a return to the old basis is desirable.

However, there is good cause to believe that open reason will not justify this conclusion. The excess of salary expenditures over fee revenues is not necessarily an open and shut case against the salary system. The state solons were guilty of loose legislation in conceiving the salary law on a strictly arbitrary basis. Moreover, commissioners' courts here and there were guilty of laxity in administration by authorizing additional (official and deputy) salary costs at the outset. Individual office holders were not above padding of fee reports, by legal scheme, so as to make their 1935 collections appear larger than they had been in normal years; because the law kept the county courts from setting a salary figure lower than fee collections of the preceding year.

The state was to have made up for loss in state fee collections by a 14 per cent capita payment to the county. In Howard county alone the state has fallen at least \$3,500 shy of its obligation.

Thus it appears that the chief objections to the salary system are not against the system itself but against the legislature and county office holders.

The experience in the past year of having precinct officials on a fee basis is convincing proof that the old procedure has lost none of its faults. This arrangement produced a curious situation, in that non-fee offices have shunted cases to fee offices; and fee offices have collected undeserved fees.

Faults apparent in a hastily conceived substitute for the fee system, decied on every hand for 50 years, do not warrant a return to the old order. Rather they demand corrective legislation and a revision of the salary system on a more sensible basis to eliminate lax administration and uncalled-for increases in salaries and expenses.

Man About Manhattan
By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—George Ross, on a late prow, happened by Lindy's the other night and fell in with a gang of insomniacs. As usual the talk centered around the show shops, what new plays were coming up, producers, Broadway characters in general.

Then somebody mentioned how tall Robert Sherwood is. He's the tallest playwright on earth, standing something over six, six. Somebody else said A. C. Blumenthal was Broadway's shortest character, and from there they went on to identify Broadway, thusly:

Alexander Woolcott, heaviest; Irving Berlin, leanest; Fannie Hurst, most sedate; Vincent Hart, quietest; Robert Sherwood, tallest; A. C. Blumenthal, shortest; Hope Hampton, most glamorous; Anna May Wong, oddest dressed; Bide Dudley, Jr., youngest; Oscar Levant, most quick-witted; Vinton Freedley, suaveest; Jack Osterman, most typical Broadwayite; Sherman Billingsley, most gracious; Dick Maney, most eloquent "and a major poet at heart!" Maney is Billy Rose's, Noel Coward's and Guthrie McClintic's press-agent. He's up in Maine now.

Private lives: The girl who announces the show at El Toreador, Little Spain's contribution to the after dark Flamenco motif of Manhattan, is winsome and dark. But her features are less than precisely Latin. Nevertheless, she whangs a corking accordion and contributes Spanish airs with charming abandon.

"Just what is your real name?" one asks, idly. "Well," she says, "when I'm here it's Juanita, but when I go home it's Jean Pegler."

Gallows note: Al Woods is an imaginative producer. Although gentle-mannered, his office is frequently a starting adventure to those seeing it for the first time. On his desk is a miniature gallows, with a tiny simulacrum dangling from a noose!

Hollywood
Sights and Sounds
By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—One by one the movie comedians are going on the air, and the cry from all of them is "material, good material." There isn't enough humor, apparently, to go around, not when the show has to be changed as often as it must.

Joe Brown, flirting with a medium wherein his most famous comic asset can be heard but not seen, admits to a bit of an inferiority complex about it. "I told me he wouldn't mind if he could be sure of good material but didn't want to go on with 'oldies.'"

Meanwhile there's a deal on for the "commercialization" in the fall, and if he goes on, he'll leave Chaplin and Lloyd about the only major film comedians attending strictly to their film knitting. And pretty soon that's going to be a distinction in itself.

Ann Likes Plane Rides
Big new sign at the entrance to Culver City proclaims: "Culver City—Where 'Hollywood's Movies Are Made.'" This rather lets out Burbank, Universal City, Hollywood and North Hollywood, but so far has drawn no return in this continued tale of two cities.

I don't care either, but it seems to be established that Ann Sothen is the town's leading air traveler since her marriage to Roger Fryer—and it might as well be recorded here, too.

Alan Dinehart, playing a movie director in "All Baba Goes to Town," is sure that David Butler, his director, won't find fault with his performance—because Dinehart's a sping Butler's real performance as a director in the reels.

Warm and Cold
Joan Crawford's gold bracelet, with links spelling "I Love You," was a present from Franchot. But no tokens of affection are being exchanged between Joan Blondell and Errol Flynn, her leading man in "The Perfect Specimen." Joan's lack of enthusiasm for her screen hero is in contrast to the interest she is supposed to show in him for the picture, which makes her a real actress. Flynn and his director, Mike Curtis, have been going "round and round on the set, too. Some of the boys were taking bets one day on whether Curtis would say into Flynn that day or wait until the end of production. If it comes off, it ought to be a good match: the "perfect specimen" vs. the ex-professional strong man. Curtis is the director who made Flynn a star in "Captain Blood" although he didn't want him for the part at first.

Others injured in the fire, none serious, were C. F. Kanaly, 46, an Oklahoma City insurance man; his son, Geane, 3, and C. M. Shannon, 27.

TO CUSCO MEET
Buck Richardson, manager of Rockwell Bros. Lumber company of Big Spring, left for Cusco Friday morning, where he will attend a meeting of managers of that company.

Dick LeFevre is at home after attending summer session of the University of Oklahoma, where he studied Petroleum engineering. He will return to school in the fall.

Mrs. J. S. Stemmmons and son, Kenneth, of Lone Oak are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw. Mrs. Stemmmons is a sister of Mrs. Shaw.

Aviation Trophy Is Presented To Pan-American

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—President Roosevelt today presented the famous Collier trophy, highest award in American aviation, to Pan-American Airways in recognition of their establishment of the trans-Pacific air line and the successful execution of extended over-water navigation in the regular operation thereof. The ceremonies took place at the White House at noon.

The trophy, donated 26 years ago by the late Robert Collier, publisher of Collier's and himself a pioneer aviator, is awarded annually for "the greatest achievement in aviation in America, the value of which has been thoroughly demonstrated in use or in practice during the preceding year."

Juan T. Tripp, president of Pan-American, received the trophy from President Roosevelt in the presence of other aviation leaders, including Sen. William G. McAdoo of California, chairman of the awards committee of the National Aeronautic association, which each year picks the winner. Later in the day the occasion will be marked by a special broadcast over an NBC radio network, during which Senator McAdoo, Mr. Tripp and William L. Cheney, editor of Collier's, will speak.

In announcing the award for the current year, Collier's refers to the story of Pan-American and Mr. Tripp as one "in which science, diplomacy, imagination and romance co-operate to tie the world together."

Woman, 106, Leads Thieves
KREMS, Austria (UP)—A 100-year-old Gypsy woman has been revealed as the brains of a gang of thieves. She succeeded in entering homes by the excuse of resting for a short time. Once inside, she drew plans of the house and turned them over to aid members of the gang in committing burglaries.

Prayers For Bathing
ROME (UP)—"During the bathing season five 'Our Fathers,' 'Hail Marys' and 'Glorias' will be recited daily during mass as an act of reparation for the evils committed by swimmers." Those instructions have been issued by Cardinal Granillo di Belmonte, dean of Ostia, to the parish priests of Ostia, which is a favorite seaside resort near Rome.

Train, Plane Bus Schedules
T&P Trains—Eastbound
Arrive Depart
No. 12 7:40 a.m. 8:00 a.m.
No. 4 12:30 p.m.
No. 6 11:10 p.m. 11:30 p.m.
T&P Trains—Westbound
Arrive Depart
No. 11 9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
No. 7 7:10 a.m. 7:40 a.m.
No. 3 4:10 p.m.
Buses—Eastbound
Arrive Depart
5:55 a.m. 6:15 a.m.
10:57 a.m. 11:05 a.m.
2:15 a.m. 2:30 p.m.
6:51 p.m. 7:30 a.m.
11:34 p.m. 11:40 p.m.
Buses—Westbound
12:28 a.m. 12:45 a.m.
4:20 a.m. 4:25 a.m.
10:54 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
4:20 p.m. 4:25 p.m.
7:09 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Buses—Northbound
10:00 p.m. 7:15 a.m.
11:20 p.m. 12:00 n.m.
7:15 a.m. 7:10 p.m.
Buses—Southbound
11:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m.
7:00 p.m. 11:05 a.m.
7:10 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Planes—Eastbound
5:20 p.m. 5:25 p.m.

FLAME TRAIL
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SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP THIS PAGE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 2c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.

CLOSING HOURS Week Days 11 A. M. Saturday 6 P. M.

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

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1 LOST—Ladies' gray purse in front of Read Hotel, on Monday night.

2 Personal 2 MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants.

3 Travel Opportunities 3 WANTED! RIDE? We will secure it. If driving we will fill your vacant seats.

4 Professional 4 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

6 Public Notices 6 WE positively will not be responsible for any bills that are not confirmed by our purchase order.

8 Business Services 8 GRAVEL and sand for sale, clean and free from dirt.

9 Woman's Column 9 ATTENTION LADIES: When it is wash day and you have no car telephone 610 and we will call for you for a slight extra charge.

11 Help Wanted Male 11 MAN, RELIABLE, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory.

12 Help Wanted—Female 12 WANTED—Four young ladies to assist in local service campaign.

FOR SALE 18 Household Goods 18 WANTED TO TRADE—Air compressor, Coca-Cola box, radio, electric refrigerator or washing machine for good used piano.

21 Office & Store Equip't 21 NEW ADDING MACHINES \$60 and up. Phone Thomas, 98.

CLASS. DISPLAY AUTO-LOANS If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us.

Security Finance Company Automobile and Personal Loans

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY Insurance of All Kinds

Local companies rendering satisfactory service

120 Big Spring, Texas Phone 522

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26 FOR SALE—One well-built 2-wheel trailer. Apply at 1401 Johnson or call 1390.

FOR SALE—Two milk cows, small building and piano, 409 Runnels.

FOR SALE—Large lard cans, 15c each. Meads Bakery.

FOR RENT

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

22 Apartments 22 NICE CLEAN cabins and apartments. Reasonable rates. Alamo Courts.

KING APARTMENTS—Modern Bille paid. Also three-room apartment. Electric refrigerator. Private bath. 112 East 13th. Phone 1118.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage. Adults only. 108 11th Place.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for rent at 908 West 4th. Phone 410.

NEW THREE-ROOM apartment for couple only. Apply at 1100 Main St. Phone 62.

33 L.L. Housekeeping 33 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Everything modern. South cool rooms. 901 Lancaster.

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

SOUTH BEDROOM in private home, 805 Gregg St.

NICELY furnished cool bedroom in private home. Gentlemen only. Garage. 1606 Johnson.

SOUTH Bedroom—adjoining bath. Private entrance. 111 East 17th. Call 1165.

35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM and board. Mrs. Edith Peters, 800 Main St.

ROOM AND BOARD. Phone 765, 808 Main Street.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 WANTED TO RENT—4- or 5-room unfurnished house. Notify Eason at 1100 Runnels.

REAL ESTATE

LIST property with H. F. Taylor. Phone 725 for appointment.

WHY EXPERIMENT? If you wish to sell your business, farm or property, consult us. We cater to cash buyers. All transactions are confidential. If interested write us now. We cover the state. INCOME SERVICE & INVESTMENT CO., 208-9 Nalle Bldg., Austin, Tex. Largest Business Brokerage in the South.

46 Houses For Sale 46 FOR SALE—5-room modern house, suitable for apartments. Large double garage. \$22,500, one-half cash, balance on easy terms. Located at 1507 Scurry St. See Ike Toler.

51 For Exchange 51 IF YOU WANT to trade city property for a good farm, apply J. C. Rasco Shoe Shop, 307 1-2 East 3rd St., Big Spring.

CHECK BIRTH RECORD IN BABY DISPUTE

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—A city attorney began an investigation of a doctor's alleged falsification of a birth record today as Donald Horst's real and foster mother mapped a legal fight for custody of the 31-month-old abduction victim.

The birth record, issued by Dr. John A. Rose, was uncovered after Donald was snatched Tuesday from the arms of Mrs. Martha Horst by John Regan and Lydia Nelson, the boy's natural parents. The child was surrendered the next day and placed in an orphanage pending settlement of the custody dispute.

Corporation Counsel Barnett Hodges said the board of health had notified him Dr. Rose filed a certificate stating the child was born to Mrs. Horst although he actually was born to Miss Nelson at an address different from the one on the document.

Hodges said his investigation would continue until determination of whether any action could be taken against the physician.

MARTIN CO. SCHOOLS SOON WILL OPEN

STANTON, Aug. 6—Beginning Monday, August 9, school bells will call an increasing number of Martin county boys and girls back to their books for a short summer session before cotton-picking time arrives.

Valley View and Lenora schools will both open two months' terms on the date named. Courtney Independent school will open on August 16. Loyola pupils will gather on August 23 and so will pupils of Klandyske school in Dawson county, closely connected with the Martin system.

South Plains and Wolcott are scheduled for terms opening on the same date as Courtney's—August 16.

U. S. Royal Master Tires

5 Months To Pay PETSICK TIRE COMPANY

419 East 3rd Phone 233

Not A Word

BOONE, Ia., Aug. 6 (AP)—Nyal (Curly) Davis, softball league umpire here, had to call himself out. A foul tip struck him in the throat.

The blow made Davis swallow his chewing gum, temporarily tying up his vocal cords.

Cerberus was the many-headed dog of Greek mythology which guarded the portal of infernal regions.

Work is being done for the Sinclair company.

Thos. J. Coffee Attorney-at-Law General Practice In All Courts SUITE 215-16-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 501

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

Buying A Used Car? Ask for cars RECONDITIONED with GRANT PISTON RINGS These cars operate better! Ask Your Car Dealer!

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 98

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Come In By Saturday Noon LEE BILLINGSLEY Phone 155 Lamesa, Texas

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

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING AND REFINISHING Trade In Your Old Furniture YOUNG & BROWN FURN. CO. 311 Runnels Phone 155

HOOVER PRINTING CO. Moved To 403 Runnels COMMERCIAL PRINTING

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

Free Delivery on Wines, Liquor 8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays 1405 Scurry Phone 75 JACK FROST PHARMACY

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

Cash Registers Adding Machines Typewriters Cleaned & Repaired ALL WORK GUARANTEED Cash Register Paper Of All Kinds CONSTANT SERVICE PHONE 881 D. & H. ELECTRIC CO.

MR. AND MRS. Such A Blessed Relief

PHONE'S RINGING. I'LL TAKE IT

LISTEN, VI. I WILL NOT GO OUT TONIGHT

I TELL YOU I'M TOO TIRED. I'VE HAD A TOUGH DAY AND I'M ALL IN

I DON'T CARE WHO IT IS AND I DON'T CARE WHAT EXCUSE YOU GIVE—

YOU HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER. THERE'S NOBODY HERE BY THAT NAME

PA'S SON-IN-LAW Over The Garden Wall!

LE GO O' THAT KID, YA BIG APE! TRY SLUGGING SOMEBODY YER SIZE!

OH—SO YOU THINK YOU'RE MY SIZE?

GOSH! D-DON'T I SAY TH' DARNDEST THINGS?

OOF!

B-BOY! D-DID THAT GUY TOSS ME FOR A LOOP? CLEAR OVER THAT TEN-FOOT WALL!

YE SINGING DUICK.

DIANA DANE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

AND THIS IS TH' MOST BEAUTIFUL TIME OF YEAR AT TH' SUMMER CAMPS. YA'D HAVE L'L GIRLS YOUR OWN AGE TO PLAY WITH—LOTS OF 'EM—

AND THERE'D BE SWIMMIN' AND BOATIN' EVERY DAY, AND FISHIN', AND LONG HIKES INTO TH' MOUNTAINS, JUST LIKE PICNICS, AND CAMPIN' OUT IN TH' NICE FRESH AIR AT NIGHT—

AND COMMUNIN' WITH ALL NATURE AMONG TH' BIRDS AND BEES AND TREES. WITH BEAUTIFUL SUNRISSES AND GORGEOUS SUNSETS— NOW, WOULDN'T YA LIKE THAT, ANGELICA?

NAW.

SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

DISMOUNTING, SCORCHY AND BLIMEY MINGLE WITH THE HORSEMEN PREPARING TO SETTLE FOR THE NIGHT—

LATER, THEY ARE QUARTERED WITH THE OTHERS—

REMEMBER, BLIMEY, FROM NOW ON YOU'RE BLAKE, AND I'M SKINNER—

RIGHTO! MR. SKINNER—

HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

I'VE GOT YOU AT LAST, YOU FIEND!

THAT'S BETTER, FROM BACK THERE! YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE CLOSE ENOUGH TO PEPPER OLD EGBERT WITH POWDER!

WELL, THAT WINDS UP MY PART! I'LL GET BACK TO WORK PAINTING THAT SCENERY!

I'LL NEVER GIVE YOU UP!

IT'S USELESS, BILL! I LOVE EGBERT AND INTEND TO MARRY HIM! YOU MUST GO AWAY AND LEAVE ME ALONE!

YOU HEARD WHAT SHE SAID, FELLA! SCRAM!! WE'RE REHEARSING A SHOW HERE!

Security Finance Company Automobile and Personal Loans

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY Insurance of All Kinds

Local companies rendering satisfactory service

120 Big Spring, Texas Phone 522

U. S. Royal Master Tires

5 Months To Pay PETSICK TIRE COMPANY

419 East 3rd Phone 233

by Wellington

by Don Flower

by Noel Sickle

by Fred Loche



RITZ FRIDAY SATURDAY HE LOVED THEM BOTH... BUT FATE FORCED HIM INTO THE WRONG CHOICE! BETWEEN TWO WOMEN with FRANCHOT TONE Maureen O'Sullivan VIRGINIA BRUCE

RITZ SATURDAY MIDNITE MATINEE SUNDAY - MONDAY THE MOST DISCUSSED PICTURE IN YEARS! Jean HARLOW Clark GABLE in "PARATOGA" with LIONEL BARRYMORE

FDR (Continued From Page 1) crop control bill, Speaker Bankhead said: "We don't want any more patchwork legislation." At his press conference, President Roosevelt told one inquirer he had not as yet received sufficient assurances about enactment of crop control legislation or warrant him to authorize loans on this year's cotton crop.

QUEEN LYRIC FRIDAY SATURDAY Peter B. Kyne's "ONE MAN JUSTICE" Starring Charles Starrett with Barbara Weeks A Columbia Picture Plus: "JUNGLE JIM" (No. 11) Sunday - Monday Saturday Midnite Matinee "SWING HIGH SWING LOW" Plus: "Wife Insurance"

Housing Plan Is Placed In Ickes' Dept. Interior To Have General Supervision Over Program WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The senate voted, after a warm debate today, to put administration of the Wagner housing act under Secretary Ickes' interior department.

War Vets Will Gather Here Sunday Company In Reunion On 20th Anniversary Of Muster Twentieth anniversary of their mustering into service will be celebrated at the city park Sunday by Big Spring's own company D-17th supply train, 42nd division when Judge James T. Brooks rallies his men around to relive experiences of the dough boys days.

ALLRED AND FAMILY GIVEN A SIDE TRIP TO PUEBLA, MEX. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred of Texas and his family, here for a vacation, were guests of the Mexican government today on a sidetrip to Puebla.

Picnic (Continued From Page 1) Joe Steadham of Austin, state legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Judge Morrow of Austin, assistant attorney general; Mrs. Mary Milton of Denison, first grand vice president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo, representative of the 91st legislative district; J. T. Choyle, field representative of the B. of R. T. and O. C. Fisher of San Angelo.

Visitors Among those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Knott, Mr. and Mrs. John Motter and Herman Schubert of El Paso; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg of San Angelo, Mrs. Smith Simpson and son, Frank, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Baker of Pleasanton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moore and Fred Woolenbush of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill of Odessa, Mrs. J. C. Rhodes and daughters of Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jester of Baird, Mrs. Jones and daughter of Sweetwater.

TEX CRITTER "RIDERS OF THE ROCKIES" WITH HIS HORSE "WHITE FLASH" SUNDAY - MONDAY "ON THE AVENUE" Paramount News PLUS: Don Donald - - - Topics

FOUR MEMBERS OF FAMILY FOUND SHOT TO DEATH PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6 (AP)—Frank Gregor found the bullet-pierced bodies of his mother, two sisters and a brother in a bedroom of their west end home today.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 5,000; top 13.75 sparsingly; bulk good and choice 180-230 lb., 13.35-60; packing sows 11.40-12.15. Cattle 2,000; calves 500; common and medium grass steers on peddling basis, scattered lots 8.50-11.50; grass cows under severe pressure; few weighty cows 7.50-8.50 on shipper account, but rank and file grass crop of value to sell at 6.00-7.25 in very narrow demand.

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ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—Sales closing price and net change—most active stocks today: Radio 25.90, 10 3/8, up 3/8. Nat Supply 14.60, 41 1/8, up 1 1/4. Anaac 15.90, 61 1/4, up 3/4. Socony Vac 12.20, 22 1/8, down 1/8. US Stl 11.80, 116 7/8, down 1/4. Transamer 9.50, 16 1/8, down 1/8.

Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, 708 East Third street, Thursday evening, a son. Both mother and child are doing well. W. M. Mize of Royalty has been readmitted for treatment of an eye injury.

RAILROAD 'SKY PILOT' ADDRESSES CLUB American Business club members Friday heard Robert I. Bell, known as the "skypilot" of the railroads, describe the making of a hobby, and urge the club to assist in a program which would help keep young boys off the road.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 3 to 14 points. Open High Low Close Oct. ...10.93 11.01 10.86 10.90 Dec. ...10.94 11.03 10.85 10.90 Jan. ...10.97 11.05 10.93 10.93

Citizens (Continued from Page 1) the addition of this new institution in Big Spring will mean a great deal to the community in a business way. I am glad to hear the news that Big Spring has been successful in securing the hospital.

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Moore Bros. Test Flows After Shot Location Southwest Of Here Makes Subsequent Heads Shot with 1,025 quarts from 3,191 to 3,460 feet, Moore Bros. Corp. No. 1 J. B. Harding, test southwest of Big Spring, located 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west line of section 19-33-1a, T&P, cleaned itself Thursday afternoon after flowing through 5 3-16-inch string for 25 minutes. The shot was in five-inch shells and carried a load of three yards of gravel and a column of oil to the top of the hole.

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'Went Crazy' When He Lost Money, Mutilates Self FORT WORTH, Aug. 6 (AP)—Albert Sutton told a grim story last night of hacking his hand to shreds and stabbing himself 19 times with an ice pick when he "went crazy" on discovering \$100 entrusted to him had been stolen. In the presence of police and newsmen he said his previous story of battling two robbers was false. The 32-year-old injured man was induced yesterday to tell the "true story" of what happened last Sunday.

CHEVROLET JOINING IN PRICE ADVANCE DETROIT, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Chevrolet Motor Car Co., a division of General Motors corporation notified dealers today that prices of its automobile and truck models would be increased by \$30 effective Aug. 6. Reports in trade circles said the Pontiac division would increase prices approximately \$45. Other General Motors units announced contemplated increases yesterday. The Buick division disclosed today that the amount of its increases, which will be effective Aug. 9, will be \$45 to \$100.

WESTEX LAND SUIT AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (AP)—The state brought suit in district court here today seeking recovery for the permanent university fund of five acres of land in Crane and Ector counties. The acreage is a part of block 35, university lands, established by a resurvey in 1929, the state contended. It took legal action because R. L. York and others filed applications for purchasing five strips bordering on the alleged university land, claiming they were vacant.

INJURED BY CAT Several stitches were necessary to close wounds inflicted upon the person of the seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Whetstone by a pet cat. The animal, without warning, turned on the child Friday morning, biting and scratching.

SUICIDE VERDICT DALLAS, Aug. 6 (AP)—Justice of the Peace Tom King returned a verdict of suicide in the death here today of Mrs. Mattie M. Jarrell, 68, whose body was found hanging in servant quarters in the rear of her home. Her daughter, Mrs. George W. Hopkins, who discovered the body, told police her mother had been in ill health several years.

MELLINGER'S FINAL CLEARANCE \$29.50 H.S.M. Suits \$19.95 \$25.00 Curlee Suits \$17.50 \$25.00 Marx Made Suits \$15.50 \$15.00 White Angora Suits \$10.95 \$5.95 English Slacks \$4.85 \$4.00 Trousers \$3.15 \$1.65 Dress Shirts 79c \$1.00 Polo Shirts 79c 50c Boys' Polo Shirts 29c \$1.00 Boys' Hats 69c \$3.95 Boys' Suits \$2.85 \$2.95 Boys' Suits \$1.98 \$1.00 Boys' Play Suits 83c \$1.00 Swim Suits 79c \$3.00 Men's Swim Suits \$2.29 All Men's and Boys' Sport Shoes Greatly Reduced MELLINGER'S Big Spring's Largest Store For Men and Boys