

South Texas Rivers Continue On Rampage

Need Of More Relief Funds Is Foreseen

Big Boost In Private Re-Employment The Only Alternative

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press) WASHINGTON, July 2—Work-relief officials predicted today only a mass return of jobs to private payrolls by winter will forestall need of a new \$500,000,000 congressional appropriation early next year to finance federal job-making a full 12 months.

The prediction came on the first day of the new deal's 1936-1937 program, a day featured by distribution of one-fourth the \$1,425,000,000 recently voted to meet employment expenses during the whole fiscal period.

It was based on these five facts: 1. Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' initial distribution of \$350,000,000 will keep the 2,293,625 currently on WPA work rolls on their jobs for only the next six weeks. New allotments will be necessary by August 15.

Drouth Adds To Need 2. Relief rolls, including needy on work-relief and local doles, still contain between 14,000,000 and 16,000,000 persons, a slight decline from last year.

3. The midwestern drouth added to relief expenses. Hopkin's first allocation contained \$21,000,000 for stricken states. Almost all that money was for regularly unemployed, however, because drouth need has not been determined.

4. WPA work rolls now total 2,293,625, lowest since the \$4,000,000 program just ended went into full swing last November 15. Need will bound upward with cold weather.

5. Hopkin's testified before the senate appropriations committee that, unless private industry absorbs jobs, the administration will need a new \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 appropriation at congress' next session.

Officials said the \$350,000,000, usually enough to finance WPA almost three months during the summer, will last six weeks because of heavy purchases of expensive project materials.

Fifteen per cent of the money, a total of \$52,500,000, will be spent immediately for steel, concrete, bricks and lumber. Workers' wages averaging \$52 a month will account for the rest.

Altogether, the new deal has \$3,446,000,000 to spend this fiscal year on jobs. WPA will employ about 2,300,000 needy with the public works administration, reclamation bureau and other federal agencies adding between 700,000 and 1,000,000,000.

PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes has his new \$350,000,000 program all ready to start, and plans to make the first grants early next week.

Jones County Area Is Active

New Wildcat Location Is Made; Robbins-Wood Test At 1-050 Feet

Oil exploration activity in Jones county continued brisk this week, it was revealed in a report on developments by B. F. Robbins, local operator who has interest in a wildcat test near Anson.

Location was staked by H. O. Wooten of Abilene to drill another wildcat to test the 2,600-foot level south of Anson. The test will be the Wooten et al. No. 1 Mrs. A. G. Poindexter, one mile south of town.

Robbins, Wood, et al. No. 1 McCreech in section 14, O. A. L. survey, was drilling past 1,050 feet.

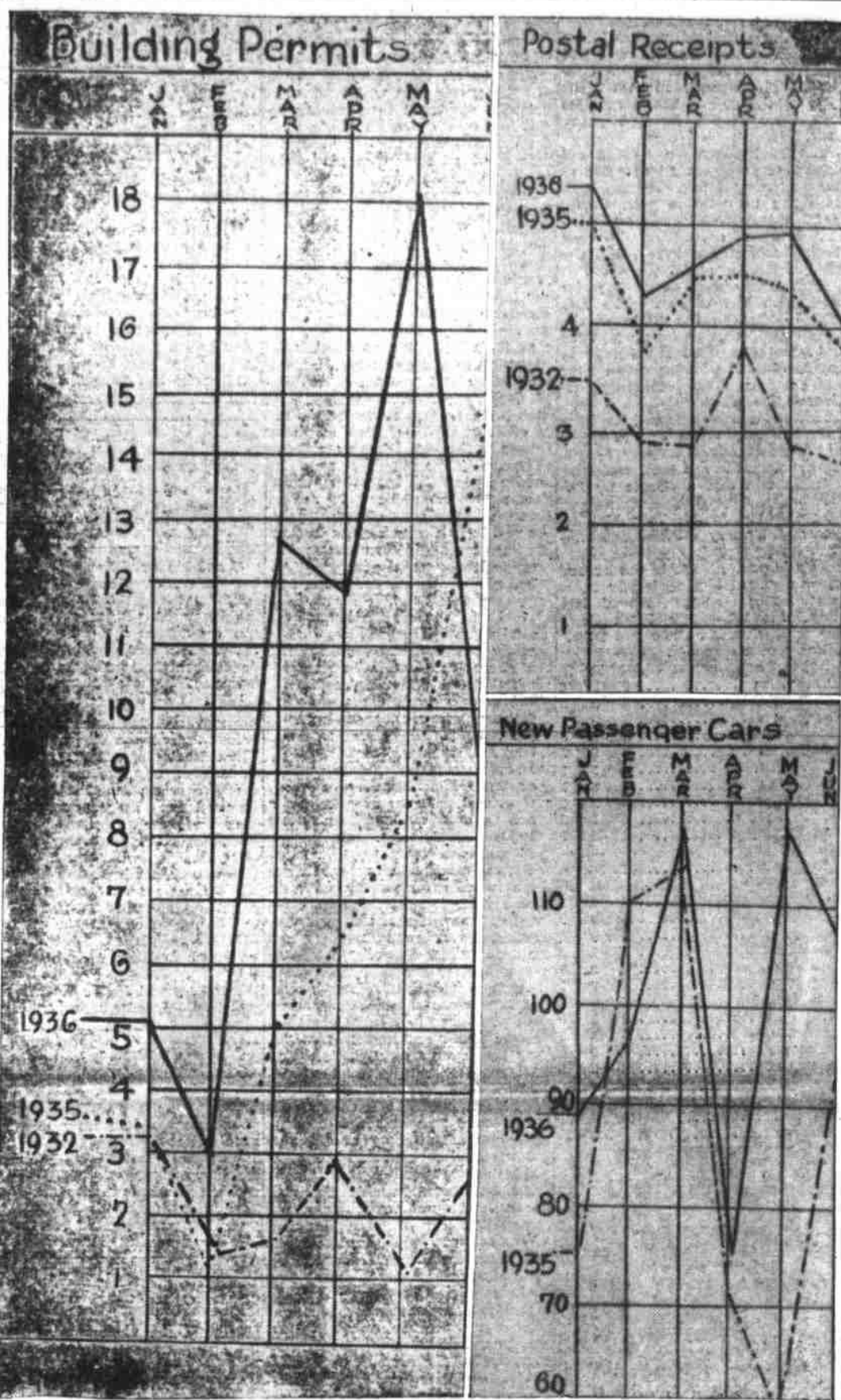
Ungren and Frazier and others were rigging up for a test south of Anson and three miles southwest of the Robbins-Wood location.

Mrs. Fannie Cain, 66, died in a local hospital Wednesday afternoon at 4:45, following an illness of several months. Deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter Jones of this city; Mrs. G. B. Nixon, Talala, Oklahoma; four sons, James Andrews, Farmersville; Albert Dewey, McKinney; Bliton Yeary, Phoenix, Arizona; and seventeen grandchildren.

Mrs. Cain had been residing here with her daughter, Mrs. Jones, living on the west highway for the past several months.

Funeral services were set for 5 p. m. Thursday at Eberley Funeral home chapel, with Earl Davis in charge. Interment will be in New Mount Olive cemetery.

LOCAL BUSINESS REACHES FIVE YEAR PEAK



That local business has reached a five year peak in the first six months of 1936 is conclusively shown by the comparative charts above. Building permits are far above the total for last year, postal receipts show substantial gains over the first half of 1935 and new car registrations also show a sharp increase.

Only \$22,000 Unpaid Taxes On 1935 Roll

Collections Over \$172,000 Far Above Amount Of A Year Ago

County, state and schools lacked only \$22,328.35 collecting the total tax due on the 1935 roll, figures released by the office of Tax Collector-Assessor John Wolcott Thursday showed.

Current tax collections for the 1935 roll amounted to \$172,355.97 as of July 1 as compared with \$158,833.26 on the 1934 roll for the same period. Current taxes this year netted the state \$64,575.42, the county \$58,078.04 and the county schools \$49,602.51.

\$30,000 Delinquent Delinquent collections from Oct. 1, 1935 to July 1, 1936, totaled \$20,502.09 as compared to \$23,946.81 for the same time a year ago.

Supplemental collections showed a similar comparison with the total to July 1 amounting to \$1,234.39 against \$12,034.57 the same time in 1935. Last year's distinct advantage in supplemental roll collections was due to the reassessment of large concerns.

Aggregate of occupation taxes, including beer, wine and whiskey fees, to July 1 was \$4,571.27 as compared to \$5,068.17 the same time in 1935. Higher beer fees in 1935 accounted for the difference in the two figures.

Total Receipts Counting in receipts from automobile registrations, county, state and schools reaped \$272,647.82 to July 1 as compared to \$262,219.07 the same date of last year, the tax collector's figures disclosed.

Taxes due the three agencies off the current assessed roll is \$194,684.32 whereas, due to a 15 cent higher state rate, it was \$202,406.84 for the 1934 roll. Hence, it will be seen readily that collections have been proportionately better this year.

Okla. Blast Kills Three

Highway Workmen Blown To Bits By Premature Explosion

NOWATA, Okla., July 2 (AP)—O. C. Gaines, superintendent of a highway project, said today three men were blown to bits at 9:30 a. m. by accidental discharge of dynamite at a highway bridge three and one-half miles south of here.

He said the dead were Frank Rountree, foreman, and two unidentified laborers.

13 ARE KILLED IN RIOTING IN MEXICO; TROOPS CALLED OUT

MERIDA, Yucatan, July 2 (AP)—Federal troops took control of Merida today after police, guarding the palace of Gov. Fernando Lopez Cardenas, killed 13 striking bus drivers during a labor demonstration. Fifty-one other strikers were wounded.

Cardenas, blamed by labor leaders for the demonstration, resigned his post, and the legislature named Florencio Palomo acting governor.

President Lazaro Cardenas ordered an investigation into the affair.

DEFICIT OF OVER FOUR BILLION IS LARGEST IN HISTORY OF U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Speaking in round figures, Secretary Morgenthau last night placed the treasury deficit for the fiscal year ended June 30 at \$4,400,000,000—the largest such red ink figure in the nation's peace-time history.

His statement, made in a nationwide radio address and couched in non-technical terms, also fixed the public debt at the financial year-end at \$33,750,000,000.

Against this, he listed figures termed an "offset," or "recoverable assets," which added to \$8,750,000,000.

His statement, dated June 29, showed a deficit of \$4,727,500,000, and a gross indebtedness of \$33,841,000,000.

Morgenthau likened his speech to the chairman of a board making his annual report to stockholders.

The plans of government as well as business, he asserted, are "subject to unforeseen and extraordinary events." In this connection, he declared at a later point that if the funds for paying the bonus were left out of consideration, the deficit for the fiscal year would be \$2,700,000,000.

Business To Halt As City Observes Independence Day

Food Stores Join Others In Closing On Saturday

With decision of most of the grocery store and meat market operators to close their establishments Saturday, it appeared Thursday that Big Spring would call a general cessation of business for observance of Independence Day.

Proprietors of 20 food establishments announced they would be closed for the Fourth, and housewives were reminded to make week-end purchases Friday.

All union barber shops of the city also will be closed, it was announced.

Decision of these groups to halt business on the holiday followed an announcement last week that most retail mercantile establishments will be closed for the day.

Postoffice Closed With the exception of general delivery service from 10 to 12 a. m., the postoffice will be closed, Postmaster Nat Shick announced. There will be no city or rural delivery, but star route service will be provided as usual.

The city thus was prepared to forget business for the day and to entertain the large crowd expected here for the first annual sports and water carnival. A full day's program, including all types of sports events, beauty revues and a program dedicating the new municipal swimming pool, will get under way as early as 9 a. m. Events will continue until night.

Food stores which Thursday announced a Saturday closing included:

Allen and Ogden, John Hodges, B. O. Jones, Bolinger grocery and market, Robinson and Son, Burrus grocery, Roberts grocery, Frank Reed grocery, Robbins and Pickle, Whitmore grocery and market, A. H. Bugge grocery, B. & B. food store, J. E. Davis, Frank Pool food market, Piggy Wiggly, A. & G. food market, Linck's food store, U-Save food stores, M. Warlick grocery and G. C. Graves.

Child Killed When Tornado Hits Town

ARCHIBALD, La., July 2 (AP)—A tornado which struck here and also at Mangham, Richland parish, today left one dead and five injured, three of them seriously.

The tornado lasted five minutes and came from the southwest, sweeping out to the northwest.

Ernest Bradford, 6, was killed when the Bradford home was demolished by the storm. An infant in the Bradford family was seriously injured.

ARMY MOTOR CONVOY PASSES THRU HERE

Twenty-seven radio and patrol cars from Fort Bliss at El Paso sped through Big Spring early this afternoon bound for Mineral Wells for several days of maneuvers.

Part of the group was to continue on to Fort Worth and Dallas to take part in a July Fourth celebration.

They were led through town by Motorcycle Patrolman C. A. Atkins and Harold Shumate. Army officers were here this morning making arrangements to get the soldiers through without delay.

NEW MEMBERS TELL KIWANIS CLUB WHY THEY JOINED GROUP

At the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club Thursday, five comparatively new members gave brief talks on "Why I Am a Kiwanian." Taking part were Floyd Wright, Dave McConnell, Ira Powell, Bob Schermerhorn and Iva Honeycutt.

J. R. Russell, program chairman for the day, gave a brief talk on Kiwanis objectives.

Three pupils of Mrs. Houser, Misses Jane Marie Tingle and Jane Houser of Foran were heard in song and dance numbers.

H. W. Smith, general agent for the Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Co., was introduced as a new member.

OIL HEIR VICTIM OF MONOXIDE GAS

BOISE, Idaho, July 2 (AP)—James McDonald, II, 46, heir to a fortune accumulated by his father who was an oil business partner of John D. Rockefeller, was found dead today in his automobile.

Dr. H. N. Chaloupka said death was caused by carbon-monoxide gas. His car was in the garage, the doors of which were locked. His wife, Lulu, discovered the body.

Residents Of Three Rivers Leave Homes

Flood Toll Reaches Fifty One, Waters Threaten City Of Tilden

SAN ANTONIO, July 2 (AP)—Residents of the northern and southwestern sections of Three Rivers evacuated their homes today as the fast-rising Atascosa, Frio and Nueces rivers threatened to spill into the city.

Nueces floodwaters, reported to have reached 39 feet, were backing into the government substations home project-southwest of Three Rivers. Frio backwaters threatened homes in the north end of the city.

Rivers were rising at the rate of one foot per hour due to heavy rains in the Christine and Campbellton area early Wednesday.

Tilden Threatened Fear was felt for the safety of Tilden, 25 miles west of the Frio. Last reports were that waters were licking the courthouse steps there.

Twenty-one persons were drowned, 14 were missing, and damage estimated at \$1,000,000 resulted from the mad rush of floodwaters Wednesday as hundreds of head of livestock were washed to destruction and crop lands laid to waste.

Homes were pounded into driftwood and families were swept into the swirling torrent as additional downpours deluged the already stricken South Texas sector.

Train Wrecked At Kyle, between Austin and San Antonio, where Plum Creek became a roaring torrent and swept 12 persons to their deaths, the splintered remains of a freight train which fell through a weakened trestle, attracted hundreds of curious.

Ironically enough, Plum creek quickly returned to its placid normal.

Two bodies were taken from the wreckage. Cars were piled one on another, wooden ones splintering and steel cars twisting and bending. The locomotive lay on its side.

Gonzales showed the ravages of the torrential rains, a portion of the business center standing in water. The power plant was buried under several feet of water.

Throughout the flight on conquering nature was unmistakable. Fields with contour plowing were rarely harmed. Those with straight rows were washed and ruined, plants were bent and twisted and battered corn stalks stood guard against gulleys cutting rich farm lands.

Parley Urged To Curb War

Irish President Says That Meeting Now Would Ward Off Menace

GENEVA, July 2 (AP)—Immediate convocation of a conference of the great powers to prevent a European war was proposed to the league of nations assembly today by Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State.

The suggestion surprised the delegates, but dovetailed into what appeared to be determined plans to make a durable deal with non-league Germany.

De Valera said that if the powers meet now in a peace conference, "the terrible menace that threatens all today can be warded off."

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; warmer in the east portion Friday.

EAST TEXAS—Showers in extreme east portion and near the coast tonight; Friday, showers near east coast; warmer in west and north portions.

TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: Location, Temperature (p.m., a.m.). Rows include Big Spring, West Texas, East Texas, etc.

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Arrival of three additional permanent residents of the city park was scheduled for today.

Three monkeys, obtained for the city park animal collection, were to be delivered this afternoon, City Manager E. V. Spence said.

The cage, which will house the creatures, was being completed with a double screen wiring effect.

All three of the monkeys are of the fairer sex.

Registration of automobiles has reached the highest point since 1930 for the first half of 1936, Tax Collector John Wolcott reported today in announcing figures for the initial half of the year.

Illness Fatal To J. C. Horn

Long-Time Resident Dies After Major Surgery Here Thursday

John Clinton Horn, 62, Big Spring resident for 35 years, died in a local hospital at 11:45 a. m. Thursday, following two days' illness. He entered the hospital for an emergency operation Thursday morning.

At the time of his death, Horn was operating the Manhattan Tourist camp at 403 Goliad street. He formerly was engaged in the cafe and hotel business, operating the old Horn hotel in this city. Horn had been in ill health for several years, but his illness was not considered serious until two days ago.

Had he lived until July 12, Mr. Horn would have been 62 years of age. He was born near Mobile, Alabama, July 12, 1874. He came to Texas about forty years ago, locating in this city some thirty-five years ago.

Besides his wife, Horn is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lex James, Big Spring; two sons, Jack Horn, Tucson, Arizona; and Bob Horn, Tulsa, Oklahoma. A daughter-in-law, and grandson, Mrs. John Horn Jr., and John Horn, residing here, also survive. Funeral arrangements are pending arrival of the two Horn boys.

NOTICE The Herald has been informed that there are a group of boys and men soliciting subscriptions for magazines and stating that they have recently been employed by The Herald. It will be appreciated anyone phoning The Herald office should any such persons soliciting subscriptions call on them, giving their names and description.

ARRIVAL OF THREE MONKEYS FOR PARK SCHEDULED TODAY

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Peek Assails Roosevelt's Farm Policy

Former Adviser Declares Practices Undermining Recovery Basis

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—George N. Peek, former special advisor to President Roosevelt on foreign trade, charged today that the administration's policies had opened the "United States and Americas to economic, and perhaps political colonization by other nations."

He declared that the "trade agreement program is breaking down the market for American agriculture and industry by contributing to the prolongation of the farm crisis and is undermining the whole basis of recovery."

LIQUOR COUNT FILED Charges have been filed in the county court against Roy F. Bell for possession of liquor on premises licensed for the sale of beer. The complaint was brought by the district agent of the state liquor control board.

Registration Of Cars Up

Automobile License Fees Reach Highest Total Since 1930

Registration of automobiles has reached the highest point since 1930 for the first half of 1936, Tax Collector John Wolcott reported today in announcing figures for the initial half of the year.

Revenues from automobile registrations amounted to \$72,083.90 for the six month period, he said, as compared to \$62,336.46 for the corresponding period a year ago.

To July 1 there were 4,135 passenger cars registered, 985 commercial vehicles, 155 farm trucks, 130 trailers, 20 motorcycles, and 20 dealers plates.

At the same date in 1935, there were 4,055 passenger cars registered, 610 commercial vehicles, 150 farm trucks, 120 trailers, 15 dealers plates and 25 motorcycles.

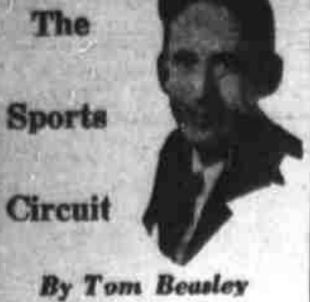
FIVE GIRLS FROM SEGRAVES WILL BE IN HOLIDAY REVUE

The little town of Segraves will have at least five entrants in the sectional "Queen of the Centennial" revue here on July Fourth.

The Chrysler dealer of that town notified the chamber of commerce Thursday that Misses Jewel Priddy, Amanda Anderson, Marian Hearne, Louise Higgs and Donnalita Cooksey would represent Segraves in the West Texas contest.

Chrysler dealers are among the sponsors for the state-wide event, in which the Texas Centennial queen will be chosen at a final revue in Dallas. Fifty girls will be selected at the July Fourth revue here to represent West Texas at Dallas.

Around And About



By Tom Beasley

DUTCH MANTELL, veteran Amarillo sportsman and wrestling manager...

ONE OF the most amusing sights we've seen in a long time was a Midland man at the wrestling matches Tuesday night...

"WOLF" NIGHT was held recently in the East Texas league. Anyone whose name was Wolf, Wolfe or Wolff was admitted free.

OVER ONE hundred golfers were registered this morning for the annual Abilene Country Club tournament...

HERE ARE a few of the Sand Belt coss registered at Abilene: Ross Dixon of Colorado...

LIQUID HUMAKE FOR ADULT OR CHILD FOR OVERACTIVE KIDNEYS

HOOVER PRINTING CO. Commercial Printing

Kaylor Machineless Permanents are the most modern and natural waves.

Darby's Sally Ann Bread

The Search for Good Whiskey is Over.

Grand Old Name for 39 YEARS BEFORE THE GOLD RUSH WATERFILL & FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY

THIRTY-SIX GOLFERS REGISTER FOR MEET

Thirty-six golfers, a mixture of par busters and dubs, were registered at noon today for the first annual tournament of the nine-hole grass green municipal course.

SCHEDULE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Games This Week: Settles vs. Frost, Frost vs. Codson.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS Games Through Tuesday BATTING AB. H. RA.

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Ninety per cent of the prisoners at the Utah state penitentiary are without work during their imprisonment...

Jesse Owens To Hold Princeton Spotlight

Ohio State Boy Ready To Challenge Records standard of 24 seconds for the "100."

Plans Made For Jr. Softball Loop Ben Daniels To Start New Softball Circuit

HOW THEY STAND RESULTS YESTERDAY Texas League, American League, National League

Golf Analyzed After all, the golf swing starts with the feet...

Water Entries Entries in the swimming and diving events here Saturday mounted this morning.

Courtney Davis Shine Parlor Newsstand Magazines Cigars and Candy

Labmen Chalk Up Another Loop Victory

Defeat Continental, 26-11, For Fourth Straight Win (By HANK HART)

Tennis Tourney Drawing Tonight Drawing for the tennis tournament will be held 8:30 tonight at the Crawford Hotel.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (Games Through Wednesday) American League, National League

GAMES TODAY Texas League, American League, National League

Star-Spangled Field Brigade Looks Strong

United States Figures To Dominate Olympic Events (Associated Press Sports Editor)

Political Game Lineup Arranged Constable candidates will be on hand Saturday afternoon when the candidates for the office of commissioner of precincts 2-3...

Golf Pairings Women golfers will meet at the country club tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Why Gulf is the Gas for the Fourth GROWN-UPS SHOULD CELEBRATE the Fourth too!

KILL RED ANTS We have the stuff to do the job. CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS

Dance Tonight CASINO HELD OVER BY POPULAR REQUEST

Pairings Made For Tourney Here Saturday

Oilers To Open Tourney Men With Terry And Childress Eight fast softball teams—five visiting clubs and three local aggregations—will start play Saturday at 9 a. m.

Worley Plans Point Tourney Starting July 6 and running through Sept. 4, Charles Worley, pro at the country club, will stage a "Point Tourney" for the women golfers.

AUTO LOANS Ask About Our New, Low Rates R. B. REEDER INS. AGENCY

Why Gulf is the Gas for the Fourth

KILL RED ANTS

Dance Tonight CASINO

Kept in Step with the Calendar THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

# Use Of Autos In France Cut By High Taxes

## Year's Sales Off 10 Per Cent; Further Decline Seems Certain

PARIS, July 2 (UP)—Automobile sales in France have dropped 10 per cent in the past year, trucks 12 per cent and motorcycles 30 per cent. Heavy taxation is blamed.

Owners drive cars in France five years. The standard American practice of trading in old cars for new ones once a year doesn't apply here. Taxes would eat up a still larger proportion of the amount spent on cars if that were done.

The result is that the private car is restricted to a proportionately much wealthier class than in America, and French automobile production declines. Sales of foreign cars (which declined 11 per cent, slightly more than that of domestic models, last year) are discouraged by heavy import taxes and also by the fact that they are not designed to save gasoline, as are French cars. Heavy taxation on gasoline makes it costly.

Taxation on automobiles is jockeyed about almost every year. Sometimes there is a tax on purchase, based on horsepower, calculated after complicated formula.

... Sometimes it is in the gasoline, sometimes both, plus a few other charges here and there. But always the principle is the same—that the enterprising business who starts to spend money to bring in more business must pay the government first on his expenditure.

**Tax on Advertising**  
The merchant who lights his show-window brilliantly at night has to pay a tax for the extra illumination on the theory that it should bring him more business on which the government should get its share. If the manufacturer puts up a poster, he has to stick a stamp on it. Result: many businessmen refrain from lighting their show windows, refrain from using poster advertising. Business thus stagnates, turnover is slow, and income tax returns drop.

It is this kind of taxation against which automobile manufacturers, salesmen and drivers are fighting, led by the daily newspaper Auto, which argues that lower taxes would mean more government revenue, through increased volume of business. The drop in figures for last year is considered particularly alarming, especially because automobile business last year was none too flourishing.

**Autos Become Luxury**  
French production of automobiles for 1935 was 127,438 units against 142,464 in 1934. Trucks dropped from 21,707 to 18,931 and motorcycles from 26,735 to 18,402. France imported more foreign automobiles than last year—11,772 against 10,130—apparently because the automobile is becoming more and more a de luxe article in France, and the really de luxe car is the foreign one. But importations of trucks dropped from 2,448 to 2,131 and of motorcycles from 1,336 to 1,163.

The same movement occurred in used car sales. Instead of the 308,835 used cars sold in 1934, only 285,939 changed hands in 1935. The drop for trucks was from 32,593 to 32,392 and for motorcycles, from

70,734 to 69,533. Foreign cars, even in the used car section showed the only increase, from 20,041 to 20,698, with foreign used truck sales dropping from 7,994 to 6,755 and motorcycle sales from 4,847 to 3,038.

France is a country of cyclists. Errands are still run on bicycles and the biggest national sporting event is the annual bicycle race around France. A year or two ago there was a boom in motorcycle sales as cyclists began to prefer

motor-power to leg-power. But motorcycle sales being primarily to low-salaried groups, the soaring price of taxed gasoline abruptly checked the movement and motorcycle riders are going back to bicycles.

W. M. Taylor, local attorney, injured recently when the car he was riding in near Odessa overturned, is in Hivings hospital for treatment, and he is doing as well as could be expected. He received fracture of two vertebrae.

**Town's Scales Accurate**  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—William Geldersma and William Ingalls, city scales have marked scales used by local merchants as among the most accurate in the United States.

**Magnolia Grows in North**  
TOLEDO (UP)—Many Toledoans weren't aware they had a southern tree in their midst until George Brown, park superintendent, called their attention to the Blue Boy magnolia in Collins park.

# GET READY AT WARDS FOR a Safe & Saving 4th of July

**Smart Women Are Changing to ...**

**Knee Lengths 59c**

Why? Because they go away with garter "bumps." Because they wear longer—no knee strain. They're cooler, too—more comfortable. Ringless chiffon with latest top. Newest shades. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Other "Knee Lengths" 46c



**GREET SUMMER IN A COOL Printed Sheer or Chiffon 398**

You'll gasp at the price tags on these expensive looking frocks—they're so surprisingly inexpensive—frosty printed chiffons and triple sheers. Selection of prints. Chiffons with slips. 14-20; 38-44.



**Bathing Suits WITH THAT HAND KNIT LOOK!**

All wool worsteds and zephyrs in styles that will flatter your figure! Bra tops that are lined; also mailot and backless models. Sizes 34-42.

**198**

Misses' Suits ..... \$1.50  
Bathing caps ..... 10c  
Bathing shoes ..... 25c, 39c



**Vacation in Cotton!**

You'll be smart. You'll be cool. You'll be wise to get Ward cottons—they're tubfast, firm textured, low priced.

**Nu-Wrinkle needs no ironing YARD 39c**

The crinkle won't wash out of this sheer. Some of the prints are sketched. Solid colors, too. 35 to 36 inches.

**SPORTS COTTONS** Sanforized, plain or printed crash; plain desert cloth. Pic Pon. 36 in. **25c**

**PRINTED BATISTE** Firm, quality, tubfast, and Ward low priced. 36 in. **19c**



Do Wards pay profits to middlemen? NO!  
Do Wards have high operating costs? NO!  
Do Wards save on quantity purchases? YES!

And what's the final answer to all of these questions? That you always save money at Wards! Wards pass on to you the savings made all along the line from the time merchandise is bought until it is put on sale. We do not skimp on quality. Ward merchandise is just as expensive to make, but it costs less to sell. Get the Ward habit, and make a habit of saving money!

**COOLER AND SMARTER THAN EVER! MEN'S Polo Shirts 69c**

Coolness and smartness—a double feature that makes these comfortable combed cotton polo shirts so popular. Choice of styles, colors and weaves and every one a value!

Boys' Polo Shirts, 59c



**HIGH—WIDE—AND HANDSOME Straws \$1**

HIGH quality materials and workmanship. WIDE variety of styles. HANDSOME savings—they're all one low price! We found them equal to many straws at \$1.49!

Two of the leading styles from Wards Men's Shop



**Save on Luggage at Wards**

Holds 6 Dresses—Uncreased!  
**Wardrobes 10.75**

Has same hanger fixture as dress robes up to \$37.50. Black shark grained fabric over basswood frame, strongly constructed. Rich poplin lining. 21 inch size.



**Wards ROAD KING 13 PLATE 4.70**

First quality in every detail—case, acid plates and performance! Backed by Wards 18-month service guarantee! 15-Plate Road King ..... \$7.70

**100% PURE PENN OIL**

Verified Value 30c - 35c qt.

**BULK QUART 17c**

5-quart can ..... \$1.00  
2-gallon can ..... 1.45  
5-gallon can ..... 3.49

**COMMANDER OIL**

In Your Own Container **10c qt.**

Verified Value 20c to 25c qt.

**New! Compact! FREEZER \$1.39**

Makes just enough—no wasteful leftovers! Ice cream is velvety smooth! Little ice!



**When You Can Cook Eggs on the Sidewalk**



**WARDS MEN'S SHOP**

**It's Time to Get Inside a COOL Washable SUMMER SUIT 795**

When the weather's hottest, you'll most appreciate their amazing comfort. You'll like their exceptional tailoring... their smart style! Also you'll be grateful for their price which is very low even for Wards!

**Regular Soft or Wilt-proof Collar SHIRTS**

Freshcrunk! Fast color patterns or solids. **98c**

**Men's Washable Seersucker Ties**

Summery patterns. Excellent freshcrunk fabric; linings! **25c**



**Hundreds of Your Neighbors Are Riverside Boosters**

"I'm sticking to Riverside!"

**Here Are a Few Who Are Riverside Boosters**

**STORE MANAGER**

Have your newspaper set up your local testimonials here. You will find full instructions for handling this space on another page in this service.

**WRITTEN GUARANTEE**

Against Everything that can happen to a tire in service.

- Cuts • Fully Rubber
- Eliminates • Sudden Inflation
- Blows • Whirls Out Of Line

Without Limit as to the number of months or miles.

**Your Neighbors Use Riversides BECAUSE THEY KNOW THAT in actual tests Riversides give them up to 28% MORE MILEAGE than any other first quality tire! BECAUSE Riversides' extra rugged carcass and center traction tread fully protect them; minimize skidding, slipping, as well as all dangerous "hit or miss" hazards! There's no safer tire made! Convenient Terms May Be Arranged Get Wards Liberal Trade In Allowance**



# NOW! TRADE - IN SALE

\$5.00 For Your Old Ice Box On Ward's DeLuxe Refrigerator



**8 1/2 CU. FT. DELUXE \$179.95**

\$15.00 For Old Ice Box Makes It **\$164.95**

- 19 sq. ft. Shelf Area, 128 Cubes, 13 1/4 pounds Ice
- Built to the Highest Standards of Quality
- Gives Complete, All Purpose Refrigeration
- Incorporates Every Worth-While Feature
- Super-Insulated, All Steel Welded Cabinet
- Plus-Powered, Twin Cylinder Compressor

*Other Models as Low as \$5 Down and \$5 Monthly*

Now! Backed By 5 Year Protection!  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
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**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
221 WEST THIRD STREET TELEPHONE 280

# High Court Is Attacked In Writings

Books By Wallace And Newspaperman Issued For The Campaign

WASHINGTON, July 2. (UP)—Opening literary guns of the presidential campaign were fired today in two books issued on the constitutional questions raised by the supreme court in its recent anti-deal decision.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, whose AAA was shot out from under him at the court's last session, had a hand in both volumes. He wrote "Whose Constitution?" and the introduction to "Storm Over the Constitution" by Irving Brant, editorial writer for the St. Louis Star-Times.

Both volumes are critical of the court and dwell at length on the "no man's land" of judicial opinion to which President Roosevelt recently referred.

**His Liberty League**

The Brant volume strikes sharply at the American Liberty League and big business with the assertion that what they want is not "liberty" but "power." This, he says, is exactly what was sought in 1787 when the constitution was drafted.

Both Wallace and Brant agreed that the supreme court, with 40,000 opinions behind it, can find ample precedent for any course of action it may wish to take in deciding a major case.

Wallace's references to the court

are more conservative than those of the St. Louis writer. He makes no attempt to determine what can be done to make the court fit into economic reform legislation.

Brant finds three ways of dealing with the problem—namely amending the constitution to give congress and the states additional powers; restricting the power of the court to declare laws unconstitutional and conversion of the liberal supreme court minority into a majority.

Amendment of the constitution each time the supreme court hands down an unpopular opinion, Brant holds, would convert it to a "book of permissive statutes." A broad amendment could only be obtained if the "nation has been driven to explosive temper by frustration of the national will," because of the ability of "powerful property interests" to control state governments which would have to ratify such an amendment.

**Two-Thirds Majority**

Brant looks with more favor on legislation which would require the court to vote by two-thirds majority or unanimously to hold a law valid. This could be done by legislation, he finds, and refusal of the court to approve such a law "would be an act of judicial sedition."

From the dilemma examined by the two writers, Wallace finds there is "an American way" to solve the problem. It alone, he finds, will avoid the perils of either fascism or communism. It lies, he says, in "cooperation."

"In the economic world it is inevitable that more and more emphasis is going to be laid on the idea of cooperation as distinguished from free competition," he wrote. "The only way in which democracy can survive the logical onslaught of the dictator-state aspect of communism and fascism is to develop the genuine cooperative ideal to the limit."

# Vegetables And How To Cook 'Em

By **MARIE LOGAN**

Vegetables—how many hundred times a day we hear the word and how many times we cook prepare them. In preparing a meal, we first decide upon the meat that we shall have. After that we say "And now let's see, what kind of vegetable shall we have?"

We have so many, many kinds of vegetables. Yet cooks are so apt to get into a rut and fry out only a few and go around in circles with them. How many of you serve kale, beet greens, broccoli, egg plant, artichokes, kohlrabi, okra and brussels sprouts? And there are others, too, many of which can be grown in your very own garden if you can't find them in the market.

It's a funny thing, but although women cook vegetables in their homes every day it is rarely that one is served vegetables that are really well cooked. Over-cooking is the chief crime. So often we find fresh green beans and peas cooked for two hours or at least an hour! No wonder that those vegetables have lost most of their delightful flavor.

Vegetables may be baked, steamed, boiled, or pan-fried.

Baking a vegetable in its skin retains practically all of its mineral content, causes less vitamin loss than other cooking methods, and develops flavor. Such vegetables as potatoes, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes and onions lend themselves readily to baking because they contain enough water to form steam and keep them moist, the skin holding in the steam as it forms.

Other vegetables can be baked successfully in an earthenware baker or heavy glass casserole with a close-fitting lid. The cover can be adjusted at the end of the cooking period to allow the last of the steam to evaporate. This will aid in developing good flavor by slight browning. A moderate oven which allows for a gradual penetration of heat is best for making most vegetables, either in the skin or in a casserole.

Steaming, that is, cooking in steam, is the second-best method for cooking vegetables, from the viewpoint of food value. Much more of the soluble mineral material is conserved than in boiling, and the vegetable retains its original shape. Steaming is well suited to the cooking of carrots, squash, beets, parsnips, sweet potatoes, wax beans, and many other fresh vegetables. The exceptions are

Asparagus 16-20 stalks or 2 cups 1-in. pieces 4

Beans (green) 2-3 to 3-4 qt. or 35 cups 80 pods

Beans (Lima) 3 cups, in pods (fresh)

Beets (young) 6 small 1 bunch

Beet greens 2 qts.

Broccoli 2-4 medium heads

Brussels sprouts 24 medium hds.

Cabbage (red) 1-2 small head

Cabbage (white) 1-2 small head

Carrots (young) eight

Cauliflower 1 medium head

Eggplant 1 medium

Onions (small) 2 bunches or 24 small

Peas (green) 80 medium pods 1 qt. in pods

Potatoes (tri-umph, new) 4 medium

Spinach 2 quarts not chopped

Tomatoes 4 medium

vegetables containing green pigments, but some of these—spinach, for example, and other thin green leaves—may be prepared by steaming if too large quantities are not cooked at one time. Steamed vegetables may be salted either in the beginning of the cooking or just before they are served.

Boiling is the most common method of cooking vegetables. The food value of boiled vegetables can be conserved if the cooking process is managed properly. Vegetables such as cabbage, turnips, onions, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, and rutabagas should be boiled gently in only enough water to cover them; green vegetables should be cooked in a very small amount of water. In cooking vegetables the color and flavor of which are not easily affected, nutritive losses may be prevented by leaving the cover on and using as little water as possible. Salt may be added in the approximate proportion of one level teaspoon to a quart of boiling water. Any leftover stock should be served with the vegetable or utilized in sauces or soups. The water should be boiling when the vegetables are put in it and kept boiling gently throughout the cooking period.

A so-called waterless method of cooking vegetables has been advocated in recent years, and special utensils for cooking by this method are sold. These vessels are heavy, in order to distribute the heat and promote slow cooking, and are provided with tight-fitting covers.

Panning is an especially satisfactory method of preparing succulent or watery vegetables. The vegetable is cut into small pieces and cooked in a flat covered pan on top of the stove. A little fat should be added to prevent sticking. The water that cooks out of the vegetable evaporates so there is no excess of liquid. If the panning is carefully done, it is possible to add some milk without having the cooked vegetable too moist. The finished product then contains all the food value and flavor of the vegetable as well as that of the milk.

A vegetable is considered sufficiently cooked when it is tender, but not soft and flabby. The time required to cook vegetables varies with the tenderness of the vegetable and the form in which it is cooked as well as the method of cooking. The time required to cook a few of our most popular fresh vegetables is as follows:

**Girl Gets Fire Scare**

ALBANY, Ore. (UP)—When several fire engines arrived, all they found was 8-year-old Shirley Sherwood crying. She had tried to mail a letter in the red box on the corner, turning in a general fire alarm.

**MACHINELESS WAVES**

—the very newest in Modern Hair Dress. Natural and Permanent. \$5, \$6.50, \$10. CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP

**KILL RED ANTS**

We have the stuff to do the job.

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**

**Tiny Baby Survives**

BLOMFOUNTAIN, Orange Free State (UP)—Little Baby Davis, born to a young couple at Parys, near here, is one of the world's smallest babies. She weighed only 1-1/2 lbs. at birth, was only eight inches long, and her arms were so thin they could be slipped through a wedding ring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber of Carthage are visiting Mrs. Barber's uncle, Louis Hutto. Mrs. Barber is the former Miss Marian Hutto.

**Fever won the bingo prize.**

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Tinsley and Mrs. Tinsley's mother and sister-in-law are on a trip in Texas. At Mason, they will join Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, when the party will go on to Houston.

Gene Smith, son of Mrs. O-Bar Smith, was badly burned while lighting fireworks at his home Wednesday.

Mrs. O-Bar Smith had as house guests the past week the following: Mrs. Frank Nevel of Houston, Mrs. Frank Stewart of Hubbard and Mr. W. E. Dinwiddie and daughter of Oklahoma City.

# 4th of July Closing Notice

- |                          |                        |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Allen-Ogden              | A. H. Bugg Grocery     |
| John Hodges              | B & B Food Store       |
| B. O. Jones              | J. E. Davis            |
| Boling Grocery & Market  | Frank Pool Food Market |
| Robinson and Son         | Piggly Wiggly          |
| Burrus Grocery           | A & G Food Market      |
| Roberts Grocery          | Linck's Food Stores    |
| Frank Reed Grocery       | U-Save Food Stores     |
| Robbins and Pickle       | M. Warlick Grocery     |
| Whitmires Grocery & Mkt. | G. C. Graves           |
| Broaddus Grocery         | B. W. Boyd Grocery     |

Under a mutual, signed agreement, the above groceries of the city of Big Spring will remain closed all day the Fourth of July to allow their employees opportunity to attend Big Spring's First Annual Sports and Water Carnival.

**COME GET THOSE NEW GOODYEAR'S YOU NEED NOW**

We'll show you why they're the 1936 BLUE RIBBON VALUES

Prize Quality at Every Price

All give you the GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY—Center Traction for quicker-stopping (let us show you!)

All are BLOWOUT PROTECTED IN EVERY PLY by patented SUPERTWIST Cord—extra springy, longer lasting (ask us to demonstrate!)

All built to deliver LOWEST COST PER MILE service by world's largest rubber company—maker of the most tires by millions

\*Registered

**How about ALL-WEATHER?**

Gives you 45% more non-skid mileage. Standard on the new cars. World's most popular tire at any price. Look it over! It's our biggest seller.

**A Life-Saver for Pocketbooks! PATHFINDER**

Many of our customers say it's the biggest money's worth in town! World's first-choice economy tire—over 22 million sold to date. Real Goodyear quality. Prize value for sure!

Our prices start at \$5.50

**World's Greatest Money-Saver! SPEEDWAY**

Head our way if you want the finest, safest, longest-mileage tire at a small price buys today with all the Goodyear Blue Ribbon features. Here's the tops at

as low as **46¢ A WEEK** ON EASY PAY PLAN

**TROY GIFFORD TIRE SERVICE**

214 West 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas

Vegetable	Measure of 1 pound	No. of Preparation Serv- for Cook- ing per lb.	Time for Cooking B'k'd St'm'd B'T'd
Asparagus	16-20 stalks or 2 cups 1-in. pieces	4	12 10-15
Beans (green)	2-3 to 3-4 qt. or 35 cups 80 pods	Split or in pieces	15-30
Beans (Lima)	3 cups, in pods (fresh)	3-3, Shelled pods	20-30
Beets (young)	6 small 1 bunch	4-6 Shelled	60-75 45-60 30-45
Beet greens	2 qts.	3-4 Whole	15-20
Broccoli	2-4 medium heads	3 With stems No stems	10 10
Brussels sprouts	24 medium hds.	3-4 Split	15-20
Cabbage (red)	1-2 small head	4-5 Whole	10-15
Cabbage (white)	1-2 small head	4 Quartered	15 10-15
Carrots (young)	eight	3-4 Quartered	15 10-15
Cauliflower	1 medium head	4-6 Shredded	10 5-16
Eggplant	1 medium	3-4 Separated	20-30 15-20
Onions (small)	2 bunches or 24 small	3-4 Diced	20-25 15-20
Peas (green)	80 medium pods 1 qt. in pods	6 Whole	15 30 10-12 10-20
Potatoes (tri-umph, new)	4 medium	2-3, Shelled pods	40 20-30
Spinach	2 quarts not chopped	4 Whole 3-4 With stms. No stems	10 5-6 5-8
Tomatoes	4 medium	4 Whole	30 10-15

## News Notes From Oil Field Communities

Miss Catherine Cowley entertained a group of her friends Tuesday evening with a theater and slumber party at the home of her parents in the Superior camp. Those accompanying the guests to the theater in Big Spring were Don Nix, Wesley Butler, Douglas Vaden, Edred Frencott, Arnold Bradburn, La. Voice Scudday and Audrey Chambers. After the theater party refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests enjoying the slumber party were Barbara Jones, Lucille Wilson, Imogene Wilson, Elizabeth Madding, Maurine Hayes, Anieta Bee and the hostess Miss Cowley.

Mrs. Joe E. Blake of the Humble camp entertained a group of her young friends with a slumber party at her home Tuesday night. Those attending the party were: Eloise Kent, Norma Barber, Bebe Johnson and Myra Nellie Harris.

The Forsan Tuesday night bridge club met this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith. Those enjoying the game were: Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Peters, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hillard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Smith, Miss Opal Young and Mr. Wilbur Dunn. Mrs. Hillard won high prize for ladies. Mr. Peters won high for men. Mr. Dunn won the traveling prize and Mrs. Durward Smith won the high cut prize.

Mrs. Frank Tate entertained her club Wednesday morning with a bridge breakfast. Those enjoying the affair were, members, Mmes. Loyd Burkhardt, M. M. Hines, C. W. Hazlin, Julian Galt, Bob Thompson, R. L. Carpenter, J. D. Leonard, Earl Stanton. Guests of the club were: Miss Dorothy La. Fever, Mrs. J. H. Spratt and Miss Helen Houck of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Loyd Burkhardt won high prize for members. Mrs. J. H. Spratt won high for guests. Miss Dorothy La

**CLOUDCROFT**

Your Nearest COMPLETE Vacation

9000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL. PLAY GOLF ON THE WORLD'S HIGHEST COURSE

Spent a happy, comfortable vacation at this most recent hotel, with golf, riding, archery, tennis, dancing, and other activities. Excellent meals; everything for your pleasure. Good roads lead to the Lodge, or come by rail. Write for illustrated folder.

**THE LODGE**

CLOUDCROFT, NEW MEXICO

J. K. Wallingford, Manager (Operator of Arizona Hotel)

# FOOD Specials

For Thursday Evening and Friday

**BOTH STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. FRIDAY**

The very best things for enjoyable luncheons and picnics. Every item was carefully hand-picked. Note the low prices.

FRESH, CRISP VEGETABLES FROM OUR OWN TRUCKS

FRESH, Large Size **Pineapple 2 for 25c**

LARGE, Sunkist **LEMONS Doz. 25c**

LARGE YELLOW FRUIT **Bananas Doz. 15c**

LARGE SIZE **Cantaloupes 25c**  
2 for

JUNE PINK **FRESH Tomatoes lb. 5c**

**OKRA** Fresh Small Pods 2 Lbs. **15c**

**WATERMELONS** Fresh From South Texas 25 Lbs. to 50 Lbs. Average **25c up**

**ONIONS**

White or Yellow, 2 lbs. 5c  
Yellow, 50 lb. Sack 50c  
White, 50 lb. Sack 75c

**New Potatoes lb. 4c**  
White Or Red

LARGE EARS **Green Corn Doz. 10c**

**U-SAVE** Groceries FINE FOODS

Black Eye Peas Snap-Shell 2 lbs. 5c

Market Specials **Bologna Sausage lb. 10c**  
**Pork Sausage lb. 15c**  
**Veal Steak lb. 15c**  
**Roast Beef lb. 12 1/2c**

No. 1—Phone 107 WE DELIVER FROM EITHER STORE No. 2—Phone 108

### Mrs. E. Wasson Luncheon And Bridge Hostess

### Mrs. Ragan Is Only Guest Of Ely See Club On Wednesday

Mrs. Rex Ragan was the only guest of the Ely See bridge club when it met Wednesday with Mrs. Elmo Wasson as hostess. Bridge was played during the morning hours at the Wasson home. At noon luncheon was served at the Settles hotel coffee shop. Games were resumed in the afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Elias and Mrs. Robert Wagener were high for the

### Mrs. Maude Waters Received As Member Of Fireman Ladies

Reports of the Tri-state meeting were given by attending members at the business meeting Wednesday of the Ladies Society of B. of L. F. & E.

Mrs. Lois Marchbanks was admitted to the lodge as a member. Mrs. Maude Waters was elected to membership and Mrs. Helen Owen's application was received.

These members attended the meeting: Mrs. Annie Wilson, Maude McTier, Martha Moody, Ada Arnold, Minnie Skalicky, Dora Sholte, Flora Jones, Martha Wade, Gladys Stusser, Ruth Arnold, Minnie morning round.

Others present were Mrs. Tom Ashley, Lee Rogers, J. E. Young, who will be the hostess for the next party, and Mrs. W. I. Wynn.

### Mrs. C. E. Matson Entertains For Ft. Worth Guest

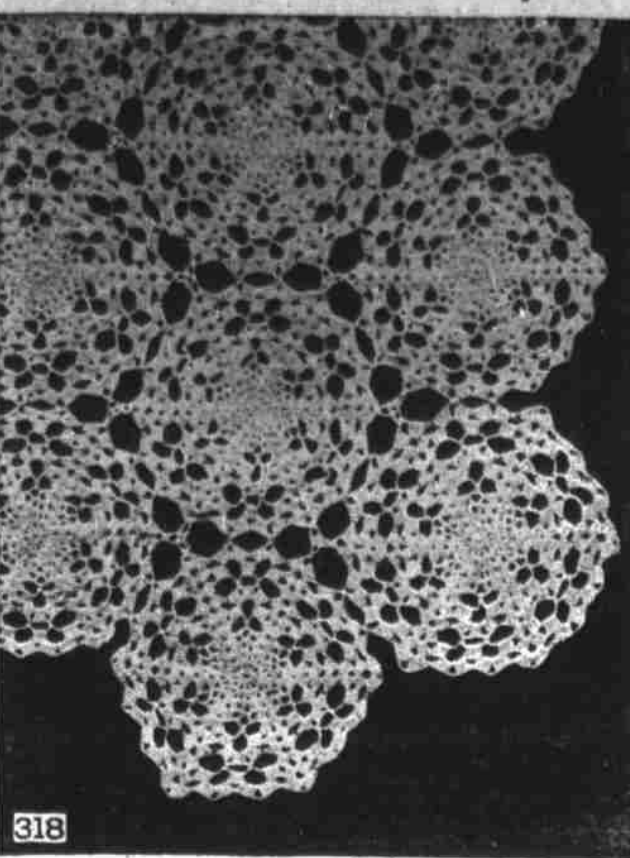
Mrs. C. E. Matson entertained this morning with a swimming party and breakfast honoring her guest, Mrs. L. T. Murphy of Fort Worth.

The group enjoyed swimming at the City park pool before returning to Mrs. Matson's home where they were served breakfast.

Guests of the morning were Mrs. B. O. McGee, Ed Allen, B. A. Douglas of Fort Worth, D. F. Riley and M. R. Spars.

Mrs. Barbee, Alice Mima, Susie Nelson and Lois Marchbanks.

### For A Table Cloth Or Bedspread



By RUTH ORR Pattern No. 318 She may sell sea shells on the seashore, but on her front porch she crochets them into motifs and when there are enough finished she sews them together and has a table cloth or bedspread for her hope chest. Done in mercerized crochet cotton No. 20, the motif measures four inches across and can be used to make a scarf for a table or bureau, a tea or dinner cloth, or a set for a buffet or bedroom. The knitting and crochet cotton is used for making a bedspread, in which each motif measures 5 1-2 inches across. The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need. To obtain this pattern, sent for No. 318 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1936, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### TEXAS FARM PROGRAM BRINGS NEW ACTIVITY TO A&M COLLEGE



COLLEGE STATION, July 2—When the federal government's new business with farmers came into the state of Texas four months ago, action and speed became the keynotes of the agricultural center at the Agricultural and Mechanical college. The two-wing building, shown in the upper left, was built by the A. and M. college in which to house the 325 trained workers of the general auditing and general accounting divisions. It has 18,820 square feet of floor space. The brick building, on the campus of A. and M. college, shown upper right, with a floor space of 4,000 square feet, was rapidly turned into the disbursing office, a branch of the U. S. treasury with a personnel of 83 who are busy writing checks for the Texas farmers participating in the various agricultural programs. Lower left to right—Here are the 325 men and women carrying on the auditing and accounting work of clearing the remaining old AAA contracts, the checking and certifying of the cotton price adjustment program applications and the working out of the details of the agricultural conservation program with its more than 300,000 farmer cooperators. A majority of the work of these divisions, during the last few months, has been on the cotton price adjustment program. An average of 4,000 cotton price adjustment applications per day are being certified for payment, amounting in number up to date to 186,982 and totaling \$6,880,503.28. Lower middle—The state agricultural conservation committee holding its first meeting at A. and M. college to plan for the tabulation of work sheets of the 300,000 farmers who have indicated their intention to cooperate in the 1936 agricultural conservation program. From left to right, they are: George Slaughter, Wharton, chairman; V. L. Cade, Slaton; L. C. Trousdale, Houston; A. H. Montgomery, Darrrouzett; A. L. Smith, College Station, executive secretary; J. H. Watson, Newcastle. In the back row: George G. Chance, Bryan; A. A. Terry, Clarksville.

### Young People Enjoy Feast And Swim At Park

The young people of the First Presbyterian church were delightfully entertained Wednesday evening when the group went to the City park for a swim which was followed by a watermelon feast.

Those present for the outing were Misses Katherine Hanson, Elizabeth McCrary, Evelyn LaLonde, Sue Alice Cole, Nell Rae McCrary, Mary Alice McNew, Katherine McDaniel, Ruby Lee Smith of Comahoma and Messrs. W. H. Crenshaw, T. S. Currie, Jr., Merle Black, Gerald Sayles, Billy Moffett of Galveston and Holton McConnell.

The group was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. T. S. Currie.

### Mr., Mrs. Crosthwait Are 8 o'Clock Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosthwait were hosts to the 8 o'clock bridge club at their home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. B. F. Franklin and William Dehlinger were the highest scoring couple. Mrs. Crosthwait won the bingo prize.

Other playing couples were Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen.

The Hammonds will entertain next.

### Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Owens Return To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Owens have returned to Big Spring to make their home after an absence of five years. They have been making their home in Houston. They are residing at 1401 Settles. Mr. Owens is employed by the Texas and Pacific.

### Mmes. Hubby, Kountz High Scorers Wed. At Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Calvin Boykin was hostess to the members of the Wednesday luncheon club at her apartment in the Crawford hotel. Luncheon was served in the hotel coffee shop.

Mrs. Lee Hubby scored highest and Mrs. R. B. Kountz was second high in the bridge games.

Members present at the session were Mmes. Hubby, Bokyn, J. D. Farr, Kountz, Adams Talley, G. H. Wood, Ray Lawrence and Sam Goldman.

Mrs. Goldman will entertain next.

### Local Women Guests At Colorado Party

Mrs. Ralph Rix and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow were guests today of Mrs. McSpadden of Colorado who entertained with a bridge luncheon honoring Mrs. Grady Durrell Newman, the former Miss Durrell Davidson of Mineral Wells. Mrs. Newman is well known in golfing circles here.

The Newmans will make their home in Midland where Newman is manager of the Lingo hotel.

CLASS MEET POSTPONED The Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church will not hold the regular meeting on Friday, it has been announced. Meeting plans were to be made next week.

Ole Cordill, Jr., will arrive today to spend July 4 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Cordill.

### CALIFORNIA BAND TO PLAY FOR DANCE AT CASINO TONIGHT

Playing a second engagement here by popular request, Owen Fallon and his Californians will furnish music for a dance at the Casino this evening. The band played there Tuesday night and was so popularly received that a second booking was made.

The band played for 38 months in Wilson's ballroom (formerly the

Cinderella Roof) in Los Angeles, and later was at Coconut Grove in Salt Lake City. The organization is en route to Birmingham, Ala., for an indefinite stay at the West Lake Park pavilion.

Ring Lost in 1905 Found HUBBARD, Ore. (UP)—While working in her garden, Mrs. Rilla Zeke found a ring her mother had lost 33 years ago. The ring had been lost beside a road, which has since been torn up. Mrs. Zeke's yard is on the site of the old road.

## A & G FOOD & MARKET

2nd Door South First National Bank Owned & Operated By A. G. Tusha THE FRIENDLY STORE

Parking space at rear of store. You may enter and leave by rear door at your pleasure. Every purchase made at the A & G Food Market must give satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

### REAL ASSORTMENT OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

<b>FLOUR</b> 48 Lbs. Cream of the Plains Extra High Patent Every Sack Guaranteed	<b>1.45</b>
<b>Pineapple Juice</b> Libby's 2 Cans	<b>17c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> Pure Texco Pound Pkg.	<b>12 1/2c</b>
<b>BEANS</b> Cut Stringless, No. 2 size, 3 cans	<b>23c</b>
<b>CORN</b> Mayfield, No. 2 size 3 Cans	<b>25c</b>
<b>BALLS OF JUICE</b> Oranges	<b>10c</b>
<b>FRESH FROM OLD MEXICO</b> Pineapple	<b>12 1/2c</b>
<b>LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA FRESH</b> Lemons	<b>22c</b>
<b>PEAS</b> No. 2 Size Early June 3 for	<b>25c</b>
<b>POTTED MEATS</b> , 3 cans	<b>10c</b>
<b>SPAGHETTI</b> With Meat Balls Hormel's 1 1/2 can	<b>17c</b>
<b>GRAPE JUICE</b> Punch Pint Bottle	<b>10c</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b> No. 2 SEIZE 3 CANS	<b>21c</b>
<b>MARKET SPECIALS</b>	
<b>Dry Salt Bacon</b> Pound	<b>18c</b>
<b>CHEESE</b> Longhorn Pound	<b>19c</b>
<b>BARBECUE</b> Hot Pound	<b>25c</b>
<b>JOWLS</b> Salt Pound	<b>13c</b>
<b>BOLOGNA</b> Per Pound	<b>12 1/2c</b>

**"BRING US YOUR EGGS — WE PAY THE CASH"**

1018 Johnson Phone 78 3 DELIVERIES DAILY

<b>SALT PORK</b> Streaked With Lean Lb. <b>17c</b>	<b>PRODUCE</b>
<b>Cold Meats</b> Assorted Lb. <b>21c</b>	
<b>Roast</b> lb. <b>12 1/2c</b>	<b>LEMONS</b> Nice Size Dozen <b>21c</b>
<b>BACON</b> Sliced Per Lb. <b>22c</b>	<b>APRICOTS</b> Fresh Fruit 2 Lbs. <b>19c</b>
<b>Flour</b> 24 lb. Gold Medal <b>89c</b>	<b>LETTUCE</b> Nice Crisp <b>4c</b>
<b>Flour</b> 48 lb. Gold Medal <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>SPUDS</b> California, Long Whites, 10 lbs. <b>25c</b>
<b>Soap Chips</b> 5 Lb. Box <b>29c</b>	
<b>1 Pint Kill Ko Fly Spray</b>	<b>TEA</b> Schillings 1-4 Lb. <b>14c</b>
<b>1 Spray Gun, both</b> <b>29c</b>	<b>Tomato Juice</b> Tall Cans 2 for <b>15c</b>
<b>Paper Plates</b>	<b>COFFEE</b> 1 Lb. Maxwell House <b>27c</b>
<b>Paper Cups</b>	<b>Blackberries</b> East Texas New Pack, Can <b>10c</b>
<b>Paper Forks</b>	<b>TOMATOES</b> No. 2 Cans <b>7c</b>
<b>Paper Spoons</b> Pkg. <b>9c</b>	<b>PEAS</b> Early June English No. 2 Can 3 for <b>25c</b>
<b>ALL NEXT WEEK</b>	<b>PINEAPPLE</b> No. 2 Can Broken Slices <b>15c</b>
<b>1 PINT SALAD DRESSING</b>	<b>DRIED BEEF</b> 1-2 Oz Glass 2 for <b>25c</b>
<b>1 HEAD LETTUCE BOTH</b>	<b>WHEATIES</b> 2 1/2 Pkgs. <b>23c</b>
<b>25c</b>	
<b>1 LB BLISS COFFEE</b>	
<b>19c</b>	
<b>Lifebuoy Soap, bar</b>	
<b>6c</b>	

## Linck's Food Stores

No. 1—1405 Scurry No. 2—224 W. 3rd No. 3—119 E. 2nd

**Stores Closed All Day Saturday, July 4th**

<b>FLOUR</b>	<b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> 16 oz can <b>5c</b>
48s Pillsbury Best <b>1.72</b>	<b>Tomatoes</b> No. 1 Can <b>5c</b> No. 2 Can <b>8c</b> 2 for <b>15c</b>
24s Pillsbury Best <b>.98c</b>	<b>Green Beans</b> No. 2 Can <b>10c</b> 3 for <b>25c</b>
48s Arklite <b>1.59</b>	<b>CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP</b> 7 Giant Bars for <b>25c</b>
24s Arklite <b>.93c</b>	
48s Helpmate <b>1.49</b>	
24s Helpmate <b>.88c</b>	
48s Candle Light <b>1.39</b>	
24s Candle Light <b>.80c</b>	

### SPECIALS IN OUR MARKETS

<b>BEEF ROAST</b> lb. <b>15c</b>	<b>Rib Roast</b> Thick, Meaty Ribs, Lb. <b>12 1/2c</b>
<b>Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon</b> lb. <b>25c</b>	<b>Plenty Fryers and Hens</b>

## FRANK POOL food market

Phone 872 We Deliver

CLOSED ALL DAY, SATURDAY, JULY 4th

### Thursday - Friday Specials

<b>California ORANGES</b> Delicious Each <b>1c</b>	<b>Vienna Sausage</b> , 3 for <b>22c</b>
<b>Fresh PINEAPPLE</b> , each <b>15c</b>	<b>Salted Crackers</b> , 2 lbs. <b>17c</b>
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> , 2 cans <b>9c</b>	<b>Black Crust Flour</b> 24 Lbs. <b>.89c</b> 48 Lbs. <b>1.74</b>
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> 2 Large Cans <b>15c</b>	<b>Jello</b> 3 Pkgs. <b>19c</b>
<b>Del Monte Peaches</b> No. 2 1-2 Can <b>17c</b>	<b>Macaroni and Spaghetti</b> 3 Pkgs. <b>10c</b>
<b>Carnation Milk</b> 3 Large or 4 Small <b>22c</b>	<b>Swift's Jewel COMPOUND</b> 8 Lb. Can <b>88c</b>
<b>Folger's Coffee</b> 1 Lb. <b>29c</b> 2 Lbs. <b>56c</b>	<b>Laundry Soap</b> 7 Giant Bars <b>25c</b>
<b>POTTED MEAT</b> , 3 for <b>11c</b>	<b>Marshmallows</b> Lb. Pkg. <b>17c</b>

### MARKET SPECIALS

<b>SLICED BCON</b> , Lb. Pkg. <b>31c</b>	<b>BEEF ROAST</b> , Lb. <b>15c</b>
<b>Hamburger Meat</b> , Lb. <b>10c</b>	<b>Sugar Cured Jowls</b> , Lb. <b>20c</b>

**DRY CLEANING**

Requires CARE and SKILL

—if the original beauty, lustre and shape is to be retained.

**CRAWFORD CLEANERS**  
FRANK RUTHERFORD  
Crawford Hotel Bldg. Ph. 22

QUALIFIERS FOR OLYMPIC DECATHLON EVENT



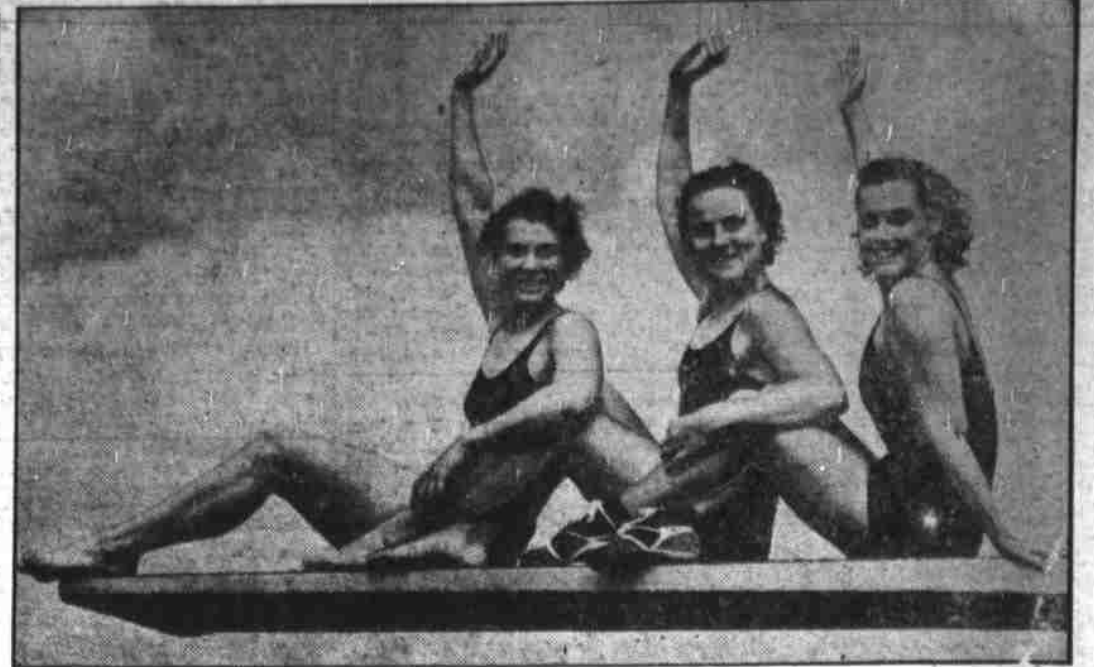
Here are two qualifiers for the United States decathlon olympic team shown in action at Milwaukee, Wis., as they qualified. Left, Robert Clark of San Francisco, winning broad jump; right, Glenn Morris of Denver, Colo., putting the shot. (Associated Press Photo)

LANDON ENJOYS STEAKS AND QUIPS



His napkin stuck in jacket collar, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the G.O.P. presidential nominee, is shown enjoying a snappy quip during a steak "fry" given for him and visiting newspaper men at his summer vacation home, Estes Park, Colo. His daughter, Peggy Anne, is getting a kick out of it also. (Associated Press Photo)

CHAMPION MEDLEY SWIM TEAM SETS RECORD



Here's the New York Women's Swimming Association team which set a new American record in the 200 meter medley relay in the National A. U. swim meet at New York. The time was 4:01.6—7.7 seconds faster than the old mark. The victors are, from left to right: Mavis Freeman, Elsie Petri and Eleanor Jarrett. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY



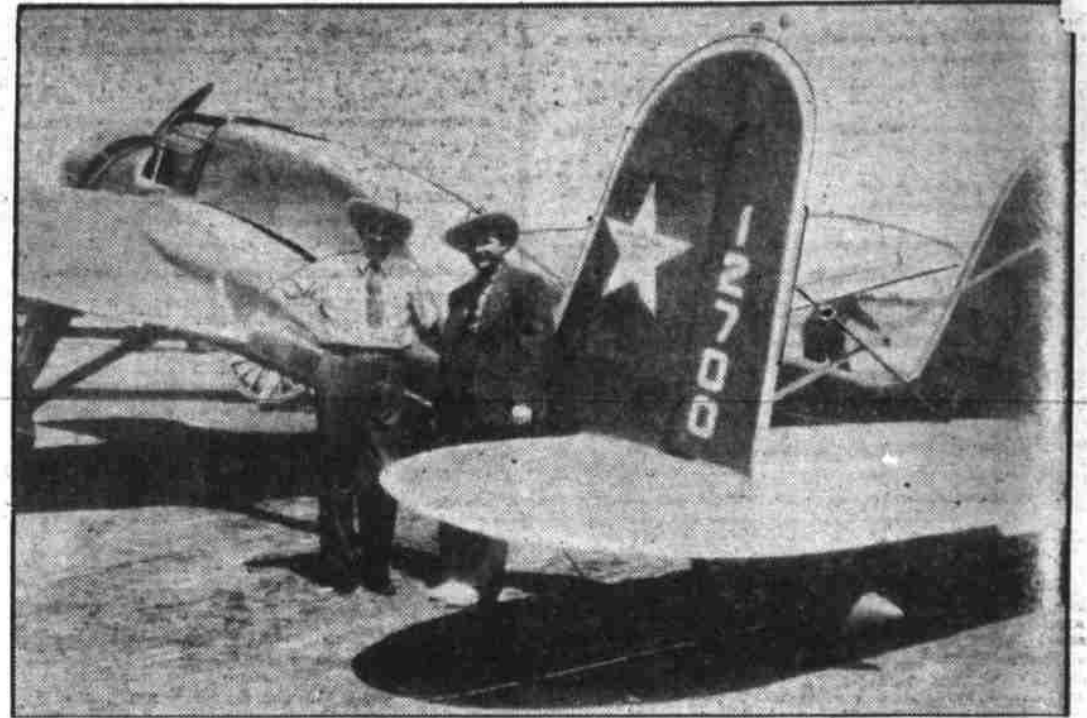
This is the new executive committee of the reorganized Democratic national committee, which includes (left to right): Forbes Morgan, Washington, ex-secretary, who became treasurer; James A. Farley, New York, continuing as chairman; L. W. (Chip) Robert, Jr., Atlanta, new secretary, and Mary Dawson, New York, continuing as vice-chairman. (Associated Press Photo)

TEXAS BADMEN ELUDE POSSE



Two escaped Texas convicts, Forrest Gibson (left), and Luke Trammel, traveling together, fled from 40 officers who had flushed them from dense brush near Floydada, Tex., after a chase lasting several days. (Associated Press Photo)

PANGBORN TO ATTEMPT GLOBE-CIRCLING FLIGHT



Clyde Pangborn (left), famed trans-Atlantic flyer, and Monte Mason of San Francisco plan a stratosphere flight around the globe in this ship of their own design. They will attempt to fly the odd ship, christened "Texas Centennial Sky Ranger," Dallas to New York, then to Paris, London, Madrid, Berlin, Moscow and back to Dallas. (Associated Press Photo)

THE RAZOR FOR HAIRY CHESTS



Eddie West, Oklahoma City lifeguard, was obliging when he heard New York women had demanded men swimmers remove the hair from their chests or "stay out." He summoned fair Lorene Hadlock, Oklahoma City University co-ed, to perform the "operation." (Associated Press Photo)

WILLING TO SUCCEED DRESSLER



Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink (center), now 75, shown at Oakland, Calif., as she arrived for a sorority convention with word that movie directors want to groom her to take the place of the late Marie Dressler. She's willing, but not sure she can qualify. With her are two of her 11 grandchildren, Barbara Heink (left), and Katherina Heink (Associated Press Photo)

'BLACK LEGION GAME' IN MURDER



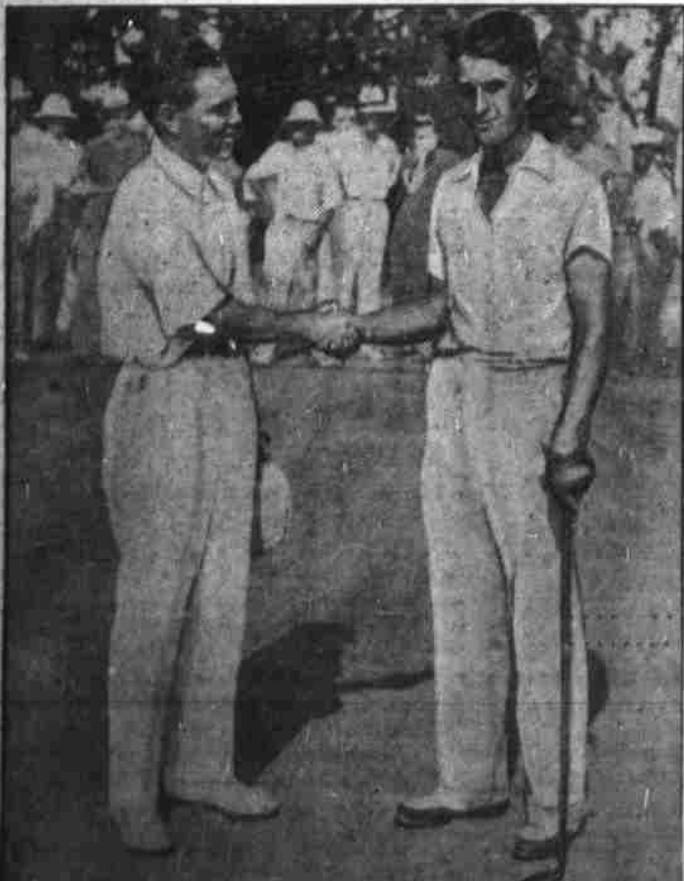
An inscription scrawled on a mirror in the Chicago hotel room where Mrs. Florence Castle, 25-year-old divorcee, was found beaten to death is shown being inspected by Police Captain William J. O'Brien. It read "black legion game" and was signed with skull and cross bones. (Associated Press Photo)

'MISS ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL'



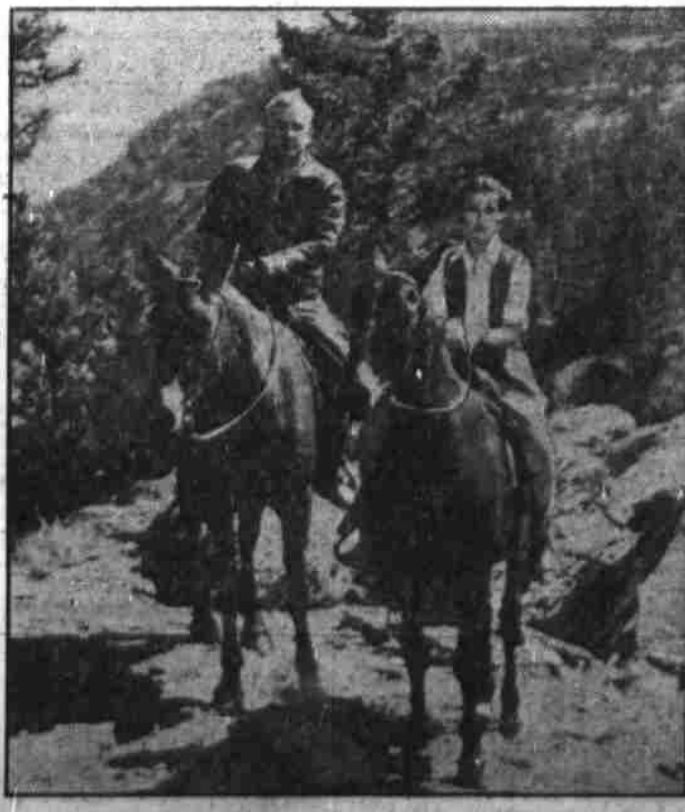
Nineteen-year-old Imogene Schneider (above), of Lonoke, Ark., was chosen "Miss Arkansas Centennial" to reign over the state's year-long 100th birthday party, in competition participated in by girls from all over the state. (Associated Press Photo)

DAWSON WINS TRANS-MISSISSIPPI



George Matsan (right), shown congratulating Johnny Dawson (left), Chicago golf ace, who won the 1936 Trans-Mississippi title by defeating Matsan, a Wichita, Kas., dark horse, three and two. The tournament was played over the Wichita Country Club course. (Associated Press Photo)

CAMERAMAN FOLLOWS LANDON



High up in the Rocky mountains near Estes Park, Colo., where he and his family are spending their vacation, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was trailed by an Associated Press photographer. Here is the G.O.P. presidential nominee with his daughter, Peggy, as they ride up one of the mountain trails near their summer home. (Associated Press Photo)

Communist Choice



Earl W. Browder (above), of Kansas was nominated at New York as the communist party candidate for President of the United States. (Associated Press Photo)

Rail Head Retires



W. F. Thieshoff (above), who began his rail career as a section worker at Brookfield, Mo., 52 years ago, retired at 70 as general manager of the Burlington Railroad lines, east. (Associated Press Photo)

LEMKE CLAIMS IOWA 'HANDS DOWN'



Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota, Union party presidential candidate shown addressing a gathering of 2,500 at Des Moines, declaring he expects to carry Iowa "hands down." (Associated Press Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Combe and daughter, Miss Virginia, are visiting in Fort Worth. They also plan to visit Galveston and other points in South Texas before returning. They plan to be away for two weeks.

**ALLEN - OGDEN**

**Glorious Fourth**

In order that all of us can have our GLORIOUS FOURTH we will be closed all day Saturday, but we rushed up our preparations so that we will have what you need for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, this evening and in the morning; so come on down and get your supplies, and don't overlook the fact that maybe a lot of your friends will drop in (Not to speak of relatives) to help you enjoy the FIRST ANNUAL WATER AND SPORTS CARNIVAL, and they will be hungry too.

**Specials**

Our produce trucks are coming in as we write this so that we will have our full line of all the fresh vegetables and fruits for your week end.

We hurriedly list below a few of the specials we have for you at prices that will pay you to lay in a supply of them. For 2 lb. box of A-1 crackers for 18c, along with two cans of Nile salmon for 25c; and don't forget the tomato juice, we have three cans for you of the Red & White brand for 25c; Red & White Asparagus Tips 15c; Red & White Bran Flakes 10c; Red & White Marshmallows, 8 oz. size 9c; two pounds of Red & White rice for 18c; Blue & White prepared spaghetti, 3 for 25c; and Red & White flour in 48-lb. sacks for \$1.66.

**Closing**

Be sure you watch the kiddies while they are shooting their fire works and careful ourselves that we do not drive carelessly, so that we can all enjoy a safe, sane and joyous FOURTH. We'll be seeing you.

**ALLEN - OGDEN**

Phone 615 Free Delivery

**New Building Hiked 58 Per. In First Half**

**Residential Construction At Best Levels In Past 5 Years**

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—The unprecedented peace-time drive for public and private construction during the first half of 1936 produced the greatest acceleration of building since the depression halted the forward strides of that gigantic industry.

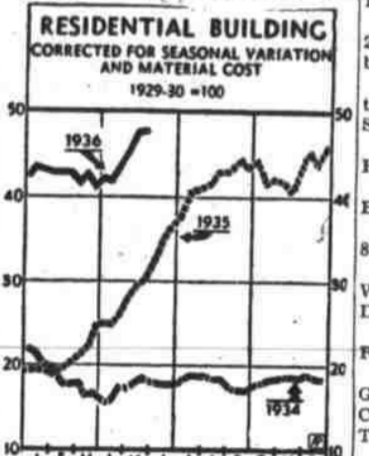
Residential building, upon which government and civic organizations have exerted the most pressure, responded by rising to the best levels since the end of 1931, as measured by The Associated Press index.

Percentage-wise, the showing is phenomenal. The estimated volume for the first six months of 1936 is half again as great as for the first half of last year and nearly double the initial part of the 1932 depression low point.

**Shortage Spurs Home Building**

In dollars, however, the building of private homes so far this year totaled about \$320,000,000, compared with more than a billion dollars for the corresponding period of 1929.

Nevertheless, there is a distinct shortage of homes. Real estate authorities have warned that the nation will face an embarrassing lack of houses unless building picks up sharply. Private enterprise has



After resting in their forward movement during the first quarter this year, residential construction contracts stepped up sharply in the second quarter, F. W. Dodge figures indicate.

erected model homes, corporations have offered pre-fabricated dwellings.

Public building has progressed slowly. Federal projects added to the total. Private industry turned again to expansion programs which include more and bigger buildings.

**Total Far Below 1929**

Estimates show that in first half of the present year contracts were

let for buildings valued at \$1,000,000,000. That gross is 58 per cent higher than the corresponding period of last year, which in turn was 81 per cent higher than the 1933 comparative. But it stands well below the total of \$3,012,200,000 registered for the January-June period of 1929.

The most encouraging hopes are aroused by residential building. Experts significantly point out that higher rents will make it cheaper to build.

**GEHRIG BATTING AVERAGE DROPS**

NEW YORK, July 2.—Lou Gehrig, the Yankee ironman first sack-er, got only one hit out of three attempts in Wednesday's game with the Boston Red Sox and dropped out of the 400 class, but he still maintained a wide advantage over other members of the Big Six. Rip Ratcliff of the White Sox added two points to his average for .375 to keep his hold on second place.

The Standings: G A B R H Pts.  
 Player: Gehrig, Yanks, .70 273 89 109 399  
 Ratcliff, W. Sox, .63 217 46 81 375  
 Sullivan, Indians, .47 164 22 60 367  
 J. Moore, Phils., .52 206 43 72 353  
 Camilli, Phils., .69 255 50 90 353  
 S. Martin, Cards, .59 219 51 74 349

**TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS Games Through Wednesday**

Player	AB	H	BA
Mosolf, Dallas	325	115	.352
Peel, Fort Worth	250	81	.328
Bettencrft, San Ant.	280	91	.328
Howell, Tulsa	316	105	.333
Gryksa, San Ant.	248	82	.330
Kuns-Tauby, Dallas, 77; Mosolf, Dallas, 69.			
Hits—Mosolf, Dallas, 115; Tauby, Dallas, 111.			
Two-base Hits—Mosolf, Dallas, 29; Keeseey, Oklahoma City, Cullenbine, Beaumont, 27.			
Three-base Hits—Watwood, Houston, 10; Martin, Houston, Garms, San Antonio, 8.			
Home Runs—Stroner, Dallas, 17; Howell, Tulsa, 17.			
Stolen Bases—Tauby, Dallas, 22; Brewer, Oklahoma City, 17.			
Runs Batted In—Howell, Tulsa, 81; Stroner, Dallas, 67.			
Innings Pitched—Johnson, Fort Worth, Cole, Galveston, 148; Baker, Dallas, 143.			
Strike-Outs—Cole, Galveston, 86; Richmond, Galveston, 54.			
Games Won—Fullerton, Dallas, Gill, Beaumont, Baker, Dallas, 10; Evengros, Houston, Cole, Galveston, Twardy, Beaumont, 9.			

**PLANE REPAIRED AND TAKEN TO FT. WORTH**

Repairs to a slightly damaged wing and installation of a new propeller on an American Airlines Curtiss Condor sleeper plane completed. Pilot Meyers and a mechanic took the big plane back to Fort Worth early Thursday morning. They were accompanied by Department of Commerce Inspector Wallace who had come here to make an official investigation for his department of the damaged ship. Pilot Howard Woodall was forced to bring the big plane to the ground last Monday morning on one landing wheel

**LITTLE GETS SULLIVAN TROPHY**



Lawson Little, British and United States amateur golf champion for 1934 and 1935, shown receiving the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy at Chicago as the outstanding athlete and sportsman in 1935. Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee is making the presentation. (Associated Press Photo)

**The Sportsman**

A good fisherman is a sportsman whose sportsmanship extends further than just to fishing, according to C. E. Sanborn, entomologist at Oklahoma A. and M. College, and state chairman of the Wildlife Conservation federation.

"Unfortunately many fishermen will not stop fishing after catching a reasonable mess, or reaching the creel limit," he says. "On account of this pigghishness many fishermen have no luck at all, because their share has already been appropriated by someone who got a double portion."

**Rules Make a Purpose**

"It bespeaks a man credit to say he observes the rules to the letter. Both the fish and his fellow sportsman get a better 'break' if observance is strictly followed. The sportsman appreciates the generosity of land owners who allow him to fish on their property, and he waits for a proper invitation before 'barging in.'"

"For most of us, our welcome down on the stream on Mr. Jones' place is worn out. We have already gone there too many times without a personal invitation. Perhaps we have been guilty of tearing down fences and trespassing over young crops. Jones has always been hospitable, but since we have treated him rather badly, and since we do not have a return invitation, it behooves us to look around for new streams to conquer."

"A good fisherman is a sportsman, whose sportsmanship extends further than just to fish. He respects property rights."

**Watch the Moon**

Soon after the beginning of the new moon is a good time for fishing. Sanborn says. Worms and minnows are attractive bait for most fish that are caught by the still fishing method. Artificial bait, stimulating small fish and crawfish, get results as a casting lure.

**Savage Whippings Of Reform School Inmates Attacked**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 2 (AP)—The Davidson county grand jury, investigating charges of brutality at the state reform school, reported today the "savage whippings" of youthful inmates while they lay prone "praying and pleading to God for help."

"Society is being so outraged by this conduct that if the courts of the land can do anything to bring it to an end, it is now time," the grand jurors said in a review of their findings.

Gov. Hill McAllister said he would "act shortly," but first wanted to check "several other angles."

Miss Evelyn Merrill left Wednesday night for San Angelo where she will visit friends until Friday. She will then go to Abilene where she will visit relatives and friends over the Fourth.

Four thousand workers in the American owned El Oro silver and gold mines threatened to strike today in protest against wage and salary reductions and reduced sick benefits.

They appealed to President Lázaro Cárdenas to intervene to prevent a serious labor conflict, pointing out that when new wage regulations become effective miners will receive only one peso daily. The El Oro company operates three mines producing silver with a high gold content.

**SPECIALS THURSDAY and FRIDAY**

- Flags priced 4 for 5c to 10c. Buy today and save the difference.
- Five Fing Auto Set complete for 25c. Save the difference.
- Paper Streamers 10c. Decorate your car today.
- Straw Hats for your outings priced special 10c to 50c.
- Blue Ribbon Thurmos Jug, 1 gal. stone lined, pure alum. top 89c.
- Zip Electric Fan, while 25 last 98c. Compare this value. Vacation Hand Bags 25 and 50c.
- Ice Cream Freezer, 2 qt. new improved heavy steel gears, compare values, our price 89c.
- Bath Towels, 22x44" heavy double thread, pastel colors 15c.
- Don't forget those every day needs for your trip. Those little things too count.

**WACKER'S**  
Save a Nickel On the Quarter

**Piggly Wiggly**  
419 MAIN  
WILL BE CLOSED SAT.

NEW RED SPUDS	FRESH TOMATOES	LETTUCE
3 1/2c	Choice Size 5c	Large Firm Heads 4c
LB.	LB.	EA.

**FRIDAY SPECIALS**  
Fresh California and Arizona Fruits and Vegetables

SWIFT'S JEWEL, 8 LB. CARTON	CARNATION MILK
Lard 85c	3 LARGE OR 6 SMALL 21c
KELLOGG'S CEREALS	GOLD CROWN FLOUR
1 PKG. PEP 48c VALUE	24 LBS. 48 LBS.
1 PKG. RICE KRISPIES 34c	79c \$1.47
2 PKGS. CORN FLAKES	
MATCHES 6 for 15c	POWDERED AND BROWN SUGAR 1 LB. PKG. 2 FOR 15c
GIANT BARS	PHILLIP'S PORK & BEANS 4 for 17c
O-K SOAP 4 for 14c	NO. 1 CANS TOMATOES 2 for 9c
NO. 2 CANS TOMATOES 2 for 13c	MARTINI BUTTER WAFERS 10c
1-4 LB. PKG. BLISS TEA 10c	

**B. O. JONES**  
We Will Observe July 4th By Closing Our Store All Day Saturday  
Do Your Shopping Early  
Phone 236 Free Delivery  
Specials For Thursday and Friday

- Just Right
- Bananas .. lb. 4c
- G. Beans lb. 4 1/2c
- B. E. Peas lb. 3c
- Ripe, Sweet
- Cantaloupes ea. 6c
- Home Grown
- Tomatoes lb. 7 1/2c
- Plums — Peaches — Apricots — Celery
- Lettuce — Squash
- Fresh, 5 lb. Average
- Pineapples ea. 15c
- Pork-Beans can 5c
- Qt Sour, Small Size
- Pickles . . 18c
- Pt. Size
- Miracle Whip 23c
- Beech-Nut
- Tomato Juice 25c
- Sliced, Cello Wrap Pound
- Bacon . lb. 24c

**Robinson & Sons**  
Modern Grocery and Market  
Phones: 226-227  
Plenty of Parking Space  
Observing July 4th Will Be Closed All Day Saturday

Folger's COFFEE	Miracle Whip 8 oz.	13c
Hills Bros. 1 Lb. 2 Lb.	Salad 16 oz.	22c
Del Monte 29c 56c	Dressing 32 oz.	33c
Doles Pineapple Gal.	Heart's Delight No. 2 1-2 Can	
<b>JUICE 54c</b>	Sliced or Halves	
Kraft's Chocolate 1 LB.	<b>PEACHES 15c</b>	
Malted Milk ..... 28c	Walker's Mexican Style Beans .5c	
Heart's Delight FRUIT SALAD No. 1 Can 14c	Sliced No. 2 can 12 1/2c	
Our Brand PINEAPPLE 12 1/2c		
KELLOGG'S CEREAL DEAL		
3 CORN FLAKES		
4 PEP BEAN		
1 RICE KRISPIES		
<b>All for 36c</b>		
Union Leader Tobacco 2 cans 15c		
MILK P & G - Crystal White SOAP		
6 Small or 3 Tall 19c	7 Large Bars 25c	
FLOUR 48 lbs. Light Crust . \$1.72	48 lbs. Tex. Queen . \$1.29	
Prize CORN 25c	Manhattan GINGER ALE Lime Rickey 12c	

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Texas Tomatoes, lb. ... 5c
All Bunch Vegetables ..... 4c
Black Eye Peas, lb. .... 3c
Rhubarb, lb. ... 5c
Celery, each .. 10c
Lettuce, 3 for .. 10c
Limes, doz. .... 8c
Pineapples ... 15c

Country Butter lb. 20c	Weiners lb. 15c
Fresh Killed Fryers lb. 25c	Government Inspected Per Lb. Roast BEEF 12c-15c-18c
Sliced Bacon Lb. 27c	Louhorns (Kraft's) Cheese lb. 19c

See Our Windows For Other Specials

MATCHES 6 for 15c	PHILLIP'S PORK & BEANS 4 for 17c
NO. 2 CANS TOMATOES 2 for 13c	NO. 1 CANS TOMATOES 2 for 9c
1-4 LB. PKG. BLISS TEA 10c	MARTINI BUTTER WAFERS 10c
proves SOFTASILK best!	BISQUICK 34c
SEE OUR AMAZING DISPLAY FOR PHOTOMICROGRAPHIC PROOF AND FREE! TWO FASCINATING NEW GET FREE! PARTY CAKE RECIPES!	WHEATIES 11c
SOFTASILK 27c	

**MARKET SPECIALS**  
FRESH FISH AND DRESSED FRYERS

ASSORTED Lunch Meats lb. 23c	WILSON'S SLICED Bacon lb 32c
BOILED Ham lb. 39c	LARGE Franks lb. 13c

**Piggly Wiggly**  
FRIENDLY SERVICE AND SATISFACTORY PRICES

# Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Monday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO., Inc.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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## THE FIRST MILLION

The millionth person walked through the turnstiles of the Texas Centennial Centennial Exposition at Dallas the other day, and the event was duly celebrated by everybody who happened to be within the walls at the time. The goal of the first million was reached during the twentieth day, for an average daily attendance of more than 50,000 persons. And that, it is pertinent to remark, is a crowd in any kind of exposition.

The attendance of the first twenty days of the Centennial was encouraged by a number of factors, including the enthusiasm incident to the opening of the big show, the visit by President Roosevelt and his party, and other outstanding events. The average daily attendance, however, may be maintained throughout the summer, because many special events are scheduled from week to week to attract the attention of large groups. Moreover, the vacation period is only beginning, and visitors from other states will be coming steadily during the next three months. A great many Texans and others from neighboring states, who have already visited the Centennial, will be "repeaters," going back two or more times for further enjoyment of the exposition.

Although not heralded as a "world fair," the Texas Centennial is surpassing, from the standpoint of attendance, all the so-called world's fairs on record. The San Francisco world's fair in 1915 was regarded as successful with a much smaller average daily attendance than that recorded in Dallas. The Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial was a dismal failure. Then came Chicago's Century of Progress to revive interest in such expositions, and even that highly successful enterprise did not maintain the average daily attendance thus far recorded by the Texas show.

Now well on the way to the second million in attendance, the central Centennial Exposition has passed through the jittery experimental stage. No longer is anyone wondering whether it is to be a success, for a million people have seen it in twenty days and other millions, inspired by this large early attendance, will be seeing it during the next five months. The goal of ten million set for attendance may be reached before the gates are closed November 29.

## ★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

**NEW YORK**—In the welter of reasons advanced for the defeat of Joe Louis, the Negro prize fighter, by Max Baer, comes an echo of backstage drama that was whispered 35 years ago when Big Jim Jeffries was training for an important fight.

They say a sparring partner put the slug on Jeffries in a training bout witnessed only by his retinue of managers and trainers. That story has been horse-laughed for years, but still it lingers.

Nevertheless, your shabby correspondent was en route to the Polo Grounds yesterday to absorb some of that 155th street sunshine when he fell in with a wag who dwells in Tudor City.

"By the way," he began, "you might be interested in this. There's a pugilist in town who drives a truck between bouts. They call him Red. I ran into him last night and he told me an amusing story. He went up to Louis' camp a week before the fight because Louis was paying sparring partners \$25 to stay one round with him. He figured he could last a round, and the \$25 would amount to a week's salary driving a truck. So he went up there and they let him box Louis. Well, right off the reel he hit Louis in the jaw with a right hand punch that knocked him flat. As it happened, none of the sports writers was on hand, so his trainers grabbed Louis and hauled him out of sight. Red says they asked him to keep quiet. They paid him his money on the spot."

That's the way those things come up—and just on an afternoon when you want to go to a ball game. What to do? You know very well what to do. You look fondly in the direction of the stadium, and while everybody blithely goes off to have a good time, you trudge back across town to Tudor City and begin the search for Big Red.

But Red can't be found. Red is driving that truck along any of several thousand streets in New York, and so the only thing to do is sit tight until Red comes in.

Several hours later—that is, about time when visions of a thick steak begin leaping before your eyes, there's a roar of exhaust and in comes a fellow who looks just like the man you're after. Right.

"Well?" "Well, I seen he was carrying his left too low and I park a choppy right on his jaw. He went down. I was both scared and surprised."

"Well?" "Well, they hauled Joe into the house and told me that I had just got in a lucky punch, and that Joe just let me hit him to see if he could take it. They handed me my money and asked me to say nothing about it. This Louis wasn't the first man I've knocked down and the \$25 meant a lot to me. I came on home and forgot about it."

Well...? Well, that's Red's story and whether you or I believe what he says is beside the point. My point is this: It may have been true, which would have accounted for Joe's bewilderment when he got into the ring. Then again, it may be one of the fancy fictions that bob up to tease the minds of those who love to speculate on the "ifs" after ev-

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By GREN FRANKSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

**WASHINGTON**—While the president was sounding the battle-cry against "economic royalists" at Philadelphia, practically no one noticed a case acted upon by the securities exchange commission which indicates that the battle as far as Wall Street is concerned is already in full swing.

The case is that of Boston-Montana Mines, and threatens to result in a supreme court test of the constitutionality of the securities act. The issue is whether a firm, wishing to sell stocks and bonds to the public, can register with the SEC, and then having registered, withdraw its case after the SEC disposes grounds for charging fraud.

This goes one step further than the J. Edwards Jones test, in which the supreme court decided against the SEC. Jones wanted to withdraw his registration before he had sold stock to the public.

But in the Boston-Montana Mines case, stocks actually had been sold before the SEC found an alleged falsification and issued a stop order against further sales. The SEC has now threatened to turn the case over to the justice department, while Boston-Montana Mines threatens to take it up to the supreme court.

**Supreme Court Summers**  
During the hush of the national conventions, the nine justices who have provided more campaign material than almost anyone else settled down to peaceful summer vacations.

All but one of the supreme court justices have left Washington. The exception is Justice Reynolds, who is still in his apartment on Sixteenth street.

Justice Sutherland, who boarded a steamer shortly after court adjourned for a pilgrimage to his native land. This will be the 25th trip Sutherland has made to England. He will also visit other European countries.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes are making about the country a favorite whim. They like to go wherever the wind blows, and when last heard from were in New England. A chauffeur pilots their car.

**Three Liberals**  
The three liberal members of the court all are relaxing at their country homes in the general area. Justice Brandeis is on his farm at Chatham, Mass., where he has summered for years. Further north, off the Maine coast, is Justice Stone's summer place on the Isle au Haut, where Stone delights in putting around the house, mowing the lawn and doing odd jobs. Mrs. Stone spends most of the summer painting.

Justice Cardozo has a summer place at Rye, N. Y., within commuting distance of the pavements of New York, which he loves, and for which he is actually homesick when he is too far away.

Justice Roberts was nearest to the Philadelphia convention and the denunciation which the court received at the hands of democratic orators. He owns a farm at Valley Forge—in fact, six small farms which he has merged—although the leases it to a farming operation, and gets a great kick out of being around to do odd jobs himself.

Justice Van Devanter also is spending the summer on a farm, that of his son in nearby Maryland. Justice Butler is at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., a mountain resort only two hours drive from Washington, where the Japanese ambassador and various diplomats usually spend their summers. Butler is an inveterate golfer.

**Summer Work**  
Although they are all vacationing, actually one justice is constantly available for any emergency signature of court orders to stay executions, grant injunctions, etc.

Furthermore, all of them receive in their summer home copies of briefs filed on cases which will arise next fall, so that they can study them during the summer.

Before it adjourned, the court cleared its docket of all cases ready for argument, but there were 90 cases still on the docket which had not yet reached that stage. Among these are some new deal test cases just as important as the vital measures acted upon by the court this winter. Here are a few of them:

A request for rehearing on the New York minimum wage law; a suit of the New York unemployment insurance act, which involves a test of the new deal social security law; the Duke Power company case, which involves the right of the government to use PWA money for public power projects; a test of the federal communication commission's authority over the accounting practices of the A. R. & T. Co. as test of the most important clause in federal bankruptcy legislation; and finally the holding corporation bill.

It looks like the next court session may be a major upset.

**P. S.** That game I missed was a honey. The Giants won 5 to 2.



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ADDRESS**

1. South American animal
2. Adult boys
3. Enterance
4. English river
5. Feminine name
6. Canton and city in Switzerland
7. Capital of Montana
8. Mountain mouse
9. Postpone action
10. Made
11. Massachusetts cape
12. Forgive
13. East Indian cereal grass
14. Scatter
15. Mountain ridge
16. Interpret
17. Quota
18. Quips
19. Bumper
20. Swat
21. Pays attention to
22. Finish
23. Landed estate of a lord
24. Muddle
25. Demolish
26. Important occurrence
27. Age
28. Open hostilities
29. Literary scraps
30. Sleep; English slang
31. Sassy
32. Bar for stacking threats in a room
33. Brief interval of rest
34. Animal of the deer family
35. Eaten
36. Rubber
37. Playful struggle
38. Fish
39. Containers
40. Poor
41. Nest of a bird in a tree
42. Engrace with acid
43. Sport ornament
44. Swat
45. Spread for drying
46. English letter

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. AFF  
2. TOAST  
3. GAP  
4. SOW  
5. IGLOR  
6. REP  
7. PATTLE  
8. NOISY  
9. DALE  
10. SIAM  
11. SIDLE  
12. DIGRESS  
13. IDLE  
14. SIGHS  
15. THE  
16. NEE  
17. CHANT  
18. TON  
19. GAARILS  
20. BORN  
21. SLOGANIS  
22. QUOTA  
23. VOTE  
24. BUNT  
25. STAGE  
26. EROSIIVE  
27. EAT  
28. RIVET  
29. NIL  
30. AXE  
31. STATE  
32. GAY

**DOWN**

1. Tally; colloq.  
2. Ancient wine vessel  
3. Shooting  
4. Small island  
5. Device for whittling  
6. Fumbler  
7. Swat  
8. Cluster of trees in wood  
9. Quips  
10. Bumper  
11. Swat  
12. Pays attention to  
13. Finish  
14. Interpret  
15. Quota  
16. Quips  
17. Bumper  
18. Swat  
19. Nil  
20. Axe  
21. State  
22. Gay

## Smith's Power In '28 Haunts His Party Now

### Demos Wonder Just How Many Votes He Can Pull Away From Roosevelt

**PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (AP)**—Just how many votes can Al Smith and his four fellow dissenters pull away from President Roosevelt? That question presents a problem especially interesting to those who remember the almost fanatical support Mr. Smith had in certain quarters in 1928 when he was defeated by Herbert Hoover.

### Big Names, These

Colby, Ely, Cohen, Reed, and Smith—these are names which in years past have represented influence in the party.

Their blunt invitation for a convention-wide bolt hadn't a chance from the beginning of depriving Roosevelt of the nomination. Undoubtedly the insurgent five knew that.

But what effect will it have in the campaign? Does it end the efforts the five Democrats will make to defeat Mr. Roosevelt, or will they strike again?

The effect the statement may have upon the country at large perhaps cannot be measured accurately by its effect upon an enthusiastic convention whose work was cut out for it in advance.

Condition of sentiment before the republican convention there was an active movement for a coalition ticket, with a prominent Democrat to team with a republican presidential nominee.

There were those who wondered whether this seeming coalition of sentiment expressed by Smith and his associates would have, to a degree, the same effect as an actual coalition ticket.

Only November will supply an answer. Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia, who openly oppose many Roosevelt policies, set what may be a pattern for other public reaction to such proposals by asserting they had not bolted in the past and likely would not bolt in the future.

## Harry Leon Wilson Comedy At The Ritz

Reminiscent in its comedy aspects of the famed story, "Buggles of Red Gap," is the story by Harry Leon Wilson called "Bunker Bean," the film version of which plays at the Ritz theatre Thursday.

Owen Davis, Jr., and Louise Lattimer are featured. The film traces the adventures of a retiring type of male secretary who takes his retiring, non-like chief for a financial ride when the latter tries to tempt him out of some valuable patents. Many of the laughs in the film come from the fact that Ed is, as the mask Bunker, temporarily gets courage enough for his wild result by believing himself first, the reincarnation of Napoleon, and later, of an Egyptian Pharaoh.

Permanent courage to carry on comes through an ardent romance with the boss' daughter. Others in the cast are Robert McWade, Hedda Hopper, Benton Churchill and Russell Wickes.

## AIRLINES HAVE A RECORD PASSENGER TOTAL DURING MAY

**WASHINGTON, July 2**—Setting an all-time record, scheduled airlines in the United States carried 90,365 passengers during May, and flew 40,097,195 passenger miles, the bureau of air commerce announced today. A passenger mile is the equivalent of one passenger flown one mile.

The highest passenger total for any previous month was 89,551 in August, 1935. The same month was the former peak for passenger miles flown with 35,732,254.

Only the domestic air lines are included in the monthly reports—those operating within the borders of continental United States. The 20 companies an operating domestic May reported 83,795 pounds of express carried, and 255,823,594 express miles flown. Total miles flown were 5,811,078.

Another record established in May was the percentage used as passenger seats available. During May 99 per cent of available seats were occupied. The highest previous percentage was 92 in March, 1935.

The injured youths, all Texans, was brought to an Abilene hospital. They were: Larry Meadows, Lowland; Wayne Pyle and Douglas Milton, Neches; Frank Watkins, Frankston, and Durwood Tins, Lottus.

Selberry was crushed to death in the cab of his truck, which was loaded with oil well casing.

## HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 2c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

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Saturday 4 P.M.

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Telephone 728 or 729

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**Professional**  
Ben M. Davis & Company  
Accountants - Auditors  
617 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

**Business Services**  
HAVE your piano tuned, washed, cleaned, and adjusted...  
Moreland Music Co., Elhono 1228.  
MRS. Terry's Laundry does family bundles for \$1. finished. First house east of Shipley Camp, West 3rd St.

**Women's Forum**  
GILL permanents \$1.50 up. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 120 Main St. Ph. 135

**EMPLOYMENT**  
41 Help Wanted—Male 11  
FULLER brushes and service—Have territory open for man with car. Steady year round job with good pay. W. T. Mann, 703 Main. Phone 1533.

22 Help Wanted—Female 12  
PART time housekeeper; cook noon meals and do laundry for four. Call at 1017 Nolan St.

13 Empty W'ad—Male 13  
THOROUGH merchandise man; experienced in groceries and general store desires connection, or will buy part or all of going business. What have you? Box C7A, Herald.

**FINANCIAL**  
15 Bus. Opportunities 15  
FOR lease—Tourist Camp with 13 cabins, dining station, grocery store, barbecue pit and cafe. One mile west on highway. Apply Gillem's Tourist Camp, Big Spring, Texas.

**FOR SALE**  
16 Household Goods 16  
A MASTER 4 Frigidaire; practical; new; half price. 1110 Johnson or phone 981-W.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
27 Household Goods 27  
WANTED—Used furniture, stoves and rugs. We pay cash. Awaiting and shades made to order. Furniture Exchange. Phone 781. 3210 S. Bourne.

**FOR RENT**  
32 Apartments 32  
TWO-room furnished apartment, private front entrance; joins bath; all bills paid. Call 1114W after 6:30 p.m.

FOR RENT—Cool, modern 2-room furnished apartment with private bath; hot water; large closets; close in; also one bedroom. Call at 710 E. 3rd St. or phone 300.

THREE-room apartment with garage and telephone; all bills paid; 105 1/2th Place.

THREE-room furnished apartment; 1012 E. 13th St. Phone 1118.

NICE, clean, cool 2-room south apartment; everything modern; bills paid. 901 Lancaster.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Reference required. Call manager Settles Hotel.

THREE-room furnished apartment; also 2-room furnished apartment; adults only; bills paid. Apply 800 Main.

TWO-room furnished apartment; also a one-room furnished apartment. Couples only. 211 North-west 2nd St.

FURNISHED garage apartment for couple. 1606 Gregg St.

**Bedrooms** 34  
CLOSE in, upstairs airy room; private entrance; couple only; no children. Please call at 807 Runnels.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
40 Houses 40  
WANTED—To rent furnished house or large apartment; immediate occupancy. Mrs. E. F. Nixon at Settles Hotel.

**REAL ESTATE**  
46 Houses For Sale 46  
FINE residence at 1400 Nolan that must be sold. Price right and terms extra easy. Write Floyd T. Kennedy, Fortisales, N. M.

**Farms & Ranches** 48  
FOR SALE—Howard county farm; 70 acres an estate will sell \$70 acre plus improved farm, near Klotz; \$1600 per acre; all cash. Address George W. Well, Brownfield, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—300 acre farm on paved road within fifteen minutes drive of Abilene, Texas. Small down payment. Write Box 3332, Big Spring, Texas.

**TOLEDO (UP)**—Black-More clothing, director of Toledo's famous museum of art, has been chosen president of the Toledo club's golf association. The group, which has been dormant for two years, has at its club a scenic view by development of the city.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):  
District Offices...\$25.00  
County Offices...\$15.00  
Precinct Offices...\$ 5.00  
The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
For State Representative, 91st District: PENROSE B. METCALFE  
For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District: CECIL C. COLLINGS  
For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY, JACK EDWARDS, MILLER HARRIS, MRS. N. W. McCLESKEY, HANK McDANIEL  
For Tax Collector-Assessor: JOHN F. WOLCOTT  
For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER, FRANK HOUSE  
For County Judge: H. R. DEBENTPORT, J. S. GARLINGTON, CHARLIE SULLIVAN  
For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER, R. FLOYD (Pepper) WARR, TIN, E. M. NEWTON, MRS. J. L. COLLINS  
For County Clerk: E. LEE WARREN, GEORGE MIMS  
For County Attorney: WALTON MORRISON, WILBUEN BARBOUR  
For Commissioner Pct. No. 1: FRANK WOODNETT, EDWIN N. ADAMS, J. E. (EDD) BROWN.  
For Commissioner Pct. No. 2: ARVIE E. WALKER, A. W. THOMPSON, S. I. (SAM) CAUBLE, L. M. GARY, MARTIN E. TATUM, PETE JOHNSON  
For Commissioner Pct. No. 3: J. S. WINSLOW, H. H. (HUE) RUTHERFORD, J. O. ROSSETT, DAVE LEATHERWOOD, A. G. HALL, MACK BURNS  
For Commissioner Precinct 4: T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY, ED J. CARPENTER, W. M. FLETCHER, J. L. NIX, E. L. (ROY) LOCKHART, J. W. WOOTEN, EARL HULL, W. L. POE, T. E. SATTERWHITE  
For Justice of Peace Pct. 1: J. H. (DAD) HEFFLEY, JOE FAUCETT  
**CLASS DISPLAY**  
See the New 1936 OALV. HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle. Now On Display Harley Davidson Shop Sales and Service. Cecil Thibout, 905 W. 3rd.  
**5 MINUTE SERVICE**  
CASH ON AUTO. MAKE MONEY ADVANCED. OLD MORNINGS REFINANCED. TAYLOR EMERSON. Ritz Theatre Building.  
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# Gypsy Weather

BY MARGARET HELL HOUSTON

Chapter 18  
**HOPE TALKS**  
 Dear Dirk, the letter began in Rupert's swift, erratic hand. Life's a roundabout road, and we don't know where we're going, but whatever the end, there's many a short-cut. I thought I'd find one hunting in the woods around Big Moose, but the snow caught me on the way, and I forgot what I'd gone for, and stumbled into safety. That has its humorous side.

Now that I'll have to find I debate the thing. Couldn't make up my mind which is the worse, the drudgery of the road, or the mutiny of the short-cut. I decided to gamble on it. Tonight, my dear Dirk, when we played backgammon, it was Death and you were Life. Death won as you know.

Only you didn't know—so don't let it worry you. Apologize to Graves. He had a lot of work for nothing. Miss Andrews, too. I never got the other nurse's name, called her Happy for some reason. Apologize to them all.

I'll do my own apologizing to Hope.

A good girl, Dirk. I've not left her badly off. But look out for her, and be sure you carry on.

It was not signed, and Dirk noticed what Connolly had not observed, that the mark at the close was not a period, but merely a trace of the pen, as if it had rested there, inadvisedly, or been about to begin another word, the upward stroke of a "t," perhaps. "Be sure you carry on the name," Rupert would have written. And Rupert would have signed his name.

His own apologizing to Hope. Had he risen abruptly to apologize to Hope?

Dirk returned the letter to Connolly, and Connolly placed it again with his notes.

Rupert was buried on Friday from the little Dutch chapel at Lowrie Wood. Hope was not present. It was generally known that Rupert's wife had not recovered from the shock of his death.

Isabel returned from the funeral with Dirk. They sat together beside the library fire where he had

there's something you've got to know, and you've got to know it now. No one else realizes that Rupert's note was unfinished. No one knows that I heard two shots that night so close together that they sounded almost like one.

"No one else made much of the fact that there were no powder marks on Rupert's clothes. His note cleared everything. They didn't even look for the bullet that had killed him. I looked for it and I found it, buried in the paneling beside the gun we found."

She had risen. She spoke, whitely. "I did it. He came in, and I . . ."

"No. Not unless you are taller than Rupert. Not unless you stood on something."

"Why not?" she cried. "And as for the pistol . . ."

"Hope, dear, pull yourself together and answer me. After Rupert, after he was wounded . . . did he cross the room? Did he move at all?"

"No. No, he fell. He fell right where he stood."

"Then," said Dirk, "the other person . . . the person who was in the room with you both . . . was wounded."

He saw her hand tighten on her chair.

"There was blood on the floor," he said.

"I know!" a whisper. "Where Rupert lay."

"Not only there. Over by the paneling, close to the wall, on the bare, dark floor. You could hardly see it. It seemed to go under the paneling."

"Under the . . ." There was no sound. Only her lips moving as she repeated the words.

"There must be a door there," he said. "You must show me."

"What are you going to do?" she whispered. "What are you going to do to find him?"

"Find him," said Dirk. "He may be badly hurt. What else is there to do but find him?"

"Yes! Yes, I'll show you."

She had been weak. Now she was strong. She went quickly to the door, turned back to say, "Have you a flash?"

Dirk went to his room, found a flash-light, and rejoined her in the hall. At the door of the tower-room she halted, closed her eyes, then with lifted hand, went in. Dirk switched on the light.

The room had been stripped. The rug was gone, the draperies. She caught her breath with what seemed to Dirk relief, and crossing the room, opened the wall-safes. Reaching within, she lifted its flooring, and pressed a spring.

(Copyright, 1935, Margaret Hell Houston)

## British Seek Gaming Laws To Curb Many Betting Activities Of Lloyds

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—Whatever else results from the budget leakage scandal, authoritative observers here believe a serious effort will be made to curtail Lloyds' accepting bets on events affected by government policy.

There already is a strong demand in the house of commons for corrective legislation making it unlawful to place insurance against tax increases, or indeed against any kind of action that is influenced or decided by political groups or the government.

The reason is that the budget leakage scandal has left a thoroughly bad taste throughout Britain, and many responsible persons believe that the affair should not end with the exposure of the facts that drove James H. Thomas from the cabinet and the house, but should result in steps that would prevent such an affair ever happening again.

This could only be done by prohibiting insurance companies from accepting risks involving changes in the budget.

**Election Wagers Opposed**  
 The wave of revulsion is so great that betting against the holding of an election also may be forbidden. For Thomas is criticized almost as much for winning money on the holding of last year's election as he is for the fact that two of his cronies cleaned up thousands of pounds in the insurance market on the tax provisions of the budget.

It is pointed out that Thomas, as a cabinet minister, was in a position to help influence the decision to hold an election, when he placed bets whereby he would profit if an election were held. Lloyds gave him good odds that there would be no election in 1935.

The scandal, moreover, may go far toward reformation of the morals of all men in public life. Thomas also has been scolded for gambling on horse races, and for presumably using up time he owed the public in receiving race tickets in the colonial office.

Sir Alfred Butt, another horse backer, who also resigned from parliament, also is being severely criticized for spending so much time figuring the ponies, and for allegedly cashing in on information he obtained from Thomas on the budget situation.

**Gambling Habit Widespread**  
 The situation emphasizes that for thousands of Englishmen the prime interest in life is to risk a few shillings daily on a dog, a horse, an athlete or a football game.

Gambling on football became so obnoxious recently that the football association tried ineffectively to stamp out the practice by withholding announcement of the schedules until the night before games were played. The theory was that if the public did not know what teams were meeting each other, pools would collapse and bookmakers could not record so many bets.

The public outcry, however, together with confusion in football clubs, forced the abandonment of this effort.

To the outsider it appears that almost everyone in England bets either steadily or occasionally on horse or dog races, or places money in the countless football pools or other diverse forms of risking money that are available.

**Baseball May Be Next**  
 One story not prevalent is that baseball may soon catch hold here because gamblers have learned it is a good betting game.

## EXHIBIT WILL SHOW DEVELOPMENT OF THE WEST TEXAS SECTION

FORT WORTH, July 2.—The stirring and colorful story of the development of agricultural pursuits in West Texas will be told graphically at the Texas Frontier Centennial celebration, opening here July 18, in a display being arranged by the West Texas chamber of commerce.

D. A. Bandeen, vice president and general manager of the West Texas organization, has taken the leadership in arranging the exhibit to depict the development of America's "Last Frontier." The exhibit will tell in a dramatic and impressive manner the story of wheat, wool and mohair, oil and minerals, agriculture with its cotton, feeds, and diversified products, and cattle.

Diagrams, murals, oil paintings and motion pictures are the mediums through which the story will be told. More than 30 West Texas towns, and four cities of New Mexico, will have booths and exhibits.

Interesting feature of the exhibit will be the display of more than 400 branding irons which have been loaned to the show by A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land bank at Houston.

West Texas educational institutions also will be well represented in the exhibits.

The exhibit building is built as an old depot station 110 by 30 feet in size.

No big golf match or tennis tournament is played without money being laid on the results. Newspapers publish the odds, bookmakers do a thriving business, and there is a big money turnover on even the most "simon-pure" sport events.

Newspapers reflect the public attitude, quoting advance odds together with sometimes as many as 20 selections by dopsters on horse races. Several papers of some newspapers are turned over to form charts, while Saturday's late editions during the football season are filled with scores, on which thousands of pounds change hands.

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**TEXAS TOASTS**  
 BY MILL

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR OFFICIAL STATE SEAL CONTAINS A FIVE POINTED WHITE STAR ON AN AZURE GROUND ENCRICLED BY AN OLIVE AND LIVE OAK BRANCHES? OFFICIALLY ADOPTED BY TEXAS ARE THE BLUEBONNET FLOWER, SCIENTIFICALLY KNOWN AS LUPINUS TEXENSIS, THE PECAN TREE, THE MOCKINGBIRD, "TEXAS, OUR TEXAS" STATE SONG, AND OUR MOTTO, FRIENDSHIP. MUCH RECOGNITION IS GIVEN THE LONGHORN AND MUSTANG ALTHOUGH THEY HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFICIALLY ADOPTED.

**News Engraving COMPANY**  
 FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVING  
 P. O. BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS

### PA'S SON-IN-LAW

DASH IT ALL, IT'S BEASTLY BEING ON ONE'S OWN WHEN ONE IS STONY BROKE! A-AND—I'M GETTING BEASTLY HUNGRY!

NOW, MANDA, I KNOW YOU CAME T' HOLLYWOOD T' MEET MOVIE FOLKS, BUT—I DON'T KNOW HOW T' GO ABOUT MEETIN' NONE!

WHY—YA JUST GO UPAN' SPEAK TO 'EM, LIKE YA WOULD T' FOLKS IN CLOVER CENTER! SOME MAY SHUB YA, BUT I BET PLENTY'S WILLIN' T' BE MET!

B-BUT—I CAN'T TELL A 'MOVIE' WHEN I SEE ONE! I—

WELL, I CAN! AN' THERE'S ONE RIGHT THERE, I BETCHA! YA CAN TELL 'EM BY THEIR CLOES! NOW YOU GO UPAN' SPEAK T' HIM! UH—YA MIGHT ASK HIM T' LUNCH!

E-EXCUSE ME, PLEASE, MISTER—B-BUT—TAIN'T MY FAULT FER SPEAKIN' TO YA, THIS WAY—IT'S MY WIFE—SHE WANTS T' MEET DISTINGUISHED FOLKS O' HOLLYWOOD—SHE SAYS T' ASK YA—ER—COULD YOU YA HAVE LUNCH WITH US?

BY LUNCH? OH—I SAY!

### Manna From Clover Center!

WELL, POPS—I'VE THOUGHT UP OF A WAY TO KEEP THAT BRAT, ANGELICA, IN HER OWN BACK-YARD!

IF YA REALLY HAVE DOOLEY, I'LL ROOM AND BOARD YA FOR LIFE—FREE

OH, YOU'LL BE DOING THAT ANYWAY, DAD.

I GOT A DOG FROM TH' POUND, HE'LL KEEP HER ON HER OWN SIDE O' TH' FENCE. HE'S OUT IN OUR YARD NOW.

YEAH—AND SO IS ANGELICA.

OH! FER PETE'S SAKE! TH' KID'LL BE CHEWIN TO RIBBONS!

NOW, NOW, BRUTUS—MUSTN'T BITE MISTER DOOLEY UNLESS HE GETS FRESH.

### DIANA DANE

WELL, POPS—I'VE THOUGHT UP OF A WAY TO KEEP THAT BRAT, ANGELICA, IN HER OWN BACK-YARD!

IF YA REALLY HAVE DOOLEY, I'LL ROOM AND BOARD YA FOR LIFE—FREE

OH, YOU'LL BE DOING THAT ANYWAY, DAD.

I GOT A DOG FROM TH' POUND, HE'LL KEEP HER ON HER OWN SIDE O' TH' FENCE. HE'S OUT IN OUR YARD NOW.

YEAH—AND SO IS ANGELICA.

OH! FER PETE'S SAKE! TH' KID'LL BE CHEWIN TO RIBBONS!

NOW, NOW, BRUTUS—MUSTN'T BITE MISTER DOOLEY UNLESS HE GETS FRESH.

### The Traitor

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NOW, NOW, BRUTUS—MUSTN'T BITE MISTER DOOLEY UNLESS HE GETS FRESH.

### Silence Is Golden

—FUR AS I KNOW, WE GOT EXACTLY NOMEERS—THAT THERE RED TAPE CRACK STILL GOES—

—YOU'RE WRONG, MICKY! —THE OLD BOY CAME THROUGH A LOT BETTER THAN I EXPECTED—HE WAS VERY REASONABLE ABOUT THE WHOLE THING—

—WHAT GENERAL EDMUNDSON SAID ABOUT FATHER—I WOULDN'T—I—I COULDN'T DARE HOPE—

—I'VE HAD THE FEELING FOR SOME TIME, PHYLIS, THAT PERHAPS YOU HAD JUMPED TO CONCLUSIONS ABOUT YOUR FATHER—

—YOU—YOU MEAN—? I UNDERSTAND—YOU DIDN'T WANT TO RAISE MY HOPE— WITH—WITH THE POSSIBILITY THAT—

—THAT'S IT—YOU WERE SO CONVINCED OF YOUR FATHER'S DEATH THAT I THOUGHT—WELL—THAT IT WOULD BE BEST— THEN WHEN THE GENERAL MENTIONED THE POSSIBILITY OF HIS STILL BEING ALIVE—

—I'M REALLY— GRATEFUL, SCORCHY— YOU WERE VERY CONSIDERATE—

### HOMER HOOPEE

HANDS UP!

JUST WHAT HE WAS AFRAID OF.

CRAWLING OUT OF A GROCERY STORE WINDOW IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT IN A STRANGE TOWN WITH YOUR ARMS FULL OF GROCERIES IS NOT THE BEST SPOT IN THE WORLD TO BE CAUGHT IN—

I CAN EXPLAIN THIS—

TAIN'T NECESSARY! I CAUGHT YA RED HANDED!

IF YOU'LL LET ME EXPLAIN—

I'VE BEEN WATCHIN' YOU, BROTHER! JUST KEEP MOVIN' AND NO FUNNY BUSINESS!

### DIANA DANE

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### SCORCHY SMITH

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### In For The Night

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**RITZ** THURSDAY ONLY  
"Buck Nite"

HIS BACKBONE WAS MADE OF SAWDUST!  
...but love made him a conqueror!

**"Bunker Bean"**

with OWEN DAVIS, Jr., Rob't McWADE, Louise LATIMER  
An RKO Radio Picture

PLUS: "Speed Mad", "Dr. Bluebird"

RITZ Friday - Saturday  
**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**  
**"Bullets or Ballots"**  
Warner Bros. 1st Nat'l Picture

ALWAYS 70 Degrees COOL

**QUEEN** Last Times Tonight

WHIRLWIND ROMANCE!  
**NAVY BORN**  
WILLIAM GARGAN, CLAUDE DODD, CLONIE IRVING

PLUS: "Share the Wealth"

Friday - Saturday

Ken Maynard  
SALE OF THE WEEK

**AVENGING WATERS**  
BETH MARION

**LYRIC** LAST TIMES TONIGHT

IT'S A SCREAM!  
Mary BOLAND, Charlie RUGGLES  
IN **"EARLY TO BED"**  
with GEORGE BARBIER, GAIL PATRICK

"Rookie Fireman", "Breezy Rhythms"

LYRIC Friday and Saturday

**GENE ANTRIE** IN **"THE SINGING COWBOY"**

**Balloon Race May Set New Flight Mark**

Six Gas Bags To Rise At Denver To Qualify For World Event

DENVER, July 2 (UP)—Six nationally known balloonists will take off from the municipal airport here tonight for the night of July 3 in the 1938 national balloon race with three factors—the night take-off, strong winds off the Rocky Mountains and the high altitude—expected to carry the winner to a new record.

The entry list for the race was limited to six balloons. The entries and their pilots have been announced as follows:

U. S. army, Haney McCormick; U. S. navy, first entry, Lieut. R. F. Tyler; Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Frank Trotter; Buffalo, N. Y. Balloon club, Milford Vanik; Detroit Balloon club, Roy S. Cunningham; and U. S. navy, second entry, F. H. Gilmer.

Regulations of the race require that all balloons had to be in Denver before midnight June 30 to be eligible for the race.

**Bennett Race At Warsaw**

The six entries will be out to clinch a place in the international Gordon Bennett balloon race in Warsaw, Poland, this year in addition to breaking the existing distance record of 789.256 miles for 35,000 cubic-foot balloons. The winner automatically will qualify to be the United States representative in the international race.

All balloons will be in the air by midnight of July 3.

Although the balloon race will be the real feature of the meet, local fans will get their chief thrills from the championship air races which will be held on the afternoons of July 4 and 5, with nationally famous speed pilots competing for the \$10,000 prize money over the five-mile pylons course.

The highlight of the speed races promises to be the 100-kilometer course race in the 550-cubic inch class in which two crack pilots will be out to break the present record. Art Chester, the present record holder, from Illinois, and Marion McKee, west coast speed pilot, are expected to wage a duel.

**Turner To Race**

Col. Roscoe Turner, the former holder of the cross-country record, will be on hand with two ships. In his racing plane he will attempt to smash the 100-kilometer course record, which he must break by four miles an hour to be recognized by the national committee. The present record in his class ship is just short of 296 miles an hour. His attempt will be made just before the balloons take off.

On July 4 in his Melbourne-Boeing special which he flew from London to Melbourne, Australia, Turner will pioneer a course from the Denver Municipal airport to Pikes Peak and Cheyenne Moun-

**NEGRO IS CHARGED**

Bon Marshall, negro, was charged Thursday in the county court with carrying a pistol. He was arrested Tuesday night by officers when he cleared a northside negro hotel by brandishing a pistol. He told officers he had been "mis-treated."

**GUS GULFSPRAY**  
HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!

"THE TRAIL LEADS INTO THE WILDS"

TO THE RESCUE OF ROMANCE!

"LOVE AND GULFSPRAY CONQUER ALL!"

You need Gulf-spray at vacation time! It kills those pesky mosquitoes, flies, ants and bed bugs. Won't stain fabrics. Mild, pleasant odor. 49c a pint at neighborhood and dept. stores and Good Gulf Dealers.

**GULFSPRAY**  
INSECT KILLER

**Absentee Voting To Start Here Monday, Continues To July 22**

Absentee voting for the July primary will begin here Monday and will be concluded July 22, three days before the first democratic primary, R. L. Warren, county clerk, disclosed.

Deadline for transferring from one precinct to another is fixed for July 18. The law requires that transfer receipts or exemption certificates be recorded with the tax collector's office five full days preceding the election. Since July 19 is on Sunday, July 18 will be the last day for transfer.

Persons writing for their absentee ballots are required by state law to enclose 15 cents in addition

**CHICKEN REMEDIES**

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**

Chicken Remedies

**Robb Reports Exciting Experiences On Recent Excursion For Tarpoon**

Being caught in a freak, tropical hurricane and landing two tarpon fishes after lines had been hopelessly tangled are two highlights of the fishing trip in which J. Y. Robb participated off Port Aransas.

Fishing in the gulf waters, Robb, with his brother, H. B., and Ed Rowley, landed a tarpon six feet, eight and one-half inches long. On one occasion he and Rowley were fishing from the rear of their boat when they got a strike simultaneously. The tarpon pulled away and tangled the lines so that they were overlapped five times. By exchanging seats while fighting their quarry, the fishermen were able to straighten their lines and land both fish.

The party was trapped in a house just off the coast by a tropical hurricane which struck almost without warning. "Force of the storm blew water into the house," said Robb, "but its power was soon spent."

**RUSSIAN FIRE AND MARINE TOLL IS 18**

MOSCOW, July 2 (UP)—Eighteen persons were killed in fire and marine accidents, dispatches received here today reported.

Eleven members of the hydrographic expedition were drowned in the Kandalaakha Bay in the White sea when their lifeboat sank. Seven employees were killed in an explosion in a Soviet linoleum factory at Odessa. Ten others were seriously injured.

**MEXICAN WOMAN DIES**

Sara Suvia, 60-year-old Mexican woman, residing on West Fifth street, succumbed at her home at 6 o'clock Thursday, following a lingering illness. She is survived by four sons. Funeral services will be conducted from the Mexican Catholic church Friday afternoon.

**Alcatraz Shut-Ins Barely Miss A Series Of Easy Lessons On How To Swim, Gift Of Keeper Uncle Sam**

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP)—Inmates of Alcatraz prison might be surprised to learn that the federal government, which sent them there, came close to showing them how to escape.

Prisoners sent there know that the only way to escape would be to swim to shore through a particularly treacherous stretch of water.

Only the vigilance of an official in the federal bureau of prisons prevented the government from sending to Alcatraz, as part of a list of approved books, a useful tome entitled: "How to Swim, in 10 Easy Lessons."

Inquiry into general reading matter approved for inmates of 20 federal prisons revealed a wide choice of subjects which the government believes might add to their knowledge and culture. A regular list of book titles is made up in the main office here every month, and librarians of the prisons allow inmates to choose from the list.

One of the favorite selections is entitled "Why Be a Mud Turtle?" Calculated to soothe shattered nerves during the long stretch is "How to Live on 24 Hours a Day." Two other consoling treatises are on "Why Men Fall" and "Nerves and the Man."

There is also a gentle reminder called "Life's Little Pitfalls" and a volume analyzing an art at which many of the select group of readers already are quite proficient, entitled "Breaking Into Print."

Probably of most interest to kidnapers is "On the Track of the Great," and a series of practical studies also includes authoritative statements on "How to Get What You Want," "Freedom of Life" and "Brass Check."

The largest number of titles in any classification on a recent list were of volumes of poetry. Edgar Guest is the most popular bard, followed by Kipling and Tennyson.

**Training In Crafts Urged For Jobless**

Re-Education Called The Solution To White Collar Problem

LOS ANGELES, July 2 (UP)—The re-education of large numbers of white collar workers into skilled or semi-skilled workers constitutes the only solution of one of the vital problems of the national unemployment situation, according to Herbert G. Legg, chairman of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors.

Since the beginning of the depression, Los Angeles has been obliged to handle a greater number of destitute workers than any other city in the United States, with the exception of New York City. Here, as elsewhere, it has developed that the hardest phase of the problem to solve is that of the white collar workers.

In the plan which Legg is now sponsoring, he advocates that large numbers of those who come in the so-called salable occupation group, between ages of 21 and 45, be given the necessary training to get them out of the white-collared class into specified groups of skilled or semi-skilled workers. It is much easier, economic authorities have found, to find employment for the latter than in strictly white collar jobs.

Legg declares that the payment of a dole or even employment on work relief projects does nothing toward a permanent solution for white collar workers who are out of a job.

Besides endeavoring to solve the problem by re-education of the white collar workers now idle, he insists the future should be safeguarded by a closer co-operation between schools, industry and labor.

Legg declares industry especially should keep the schools informed as to the trends of labor demands

**Carolina To Vote July 4**

Democratic Primary Falls On Holiday For The First Time

RALEIGH, N. C., July 2 (UP)—The challenge of a 33-year-old college professor will clash with the established state democratic machine July 4.

The election is the second primary of the party this summer and will be the first election held on a state or national holiday in the history of North Carolina. At the primary four weeks ago the democratic electorate polled upward of 500,000 votes and nominated its candidates for the U. S. senate, for seven congressional positions and for a half-dozen state offices.

What Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, of Winston-Salem is attempting when he seeks the nomination for governor, one of three state office positions not yet settled by the democratic voters, has been tried before in North Carolina, but with little success.

**Bailey's Defeat Recalled**

Sen. Josiah W. Bailey in 1924 ran for the same office without support of the organization. He was badly defeated at the polls. Later he gave allegiance to the organization and was nominated and elected and was renominated at the party primary June 6.

Opposing the schoolman, who resigned from the faculty of Salem college at Winston-Salem after 22 years in classrooms rather than withdraw from the race, is Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, a lawyer and former congressman. Hoey wears his hair long like the late William Jennings Bryan and teaches one of the largest Sunday Bible classes in the south. He is a staunch party man.

Now approaching 60, Hoey led his youthful opponent at the primary election by slightly fewer than 4,500 votes. He had 60,000 more votes than the combined ballots cast for the two other candidates for the nomination.

**Not Considered Revolt**

The McDonald candidacy is something not encountered before by the controlling authority within the party. It is not a revolt brewing for several years past. It is a one-man challenge, the threat of an outsider who within 11 months has made friends and found followers to a four-plank platform that he has popularized by months of campaigning.

The springboard of the McDonald platform is the anti-sales tax issue. He demanded its revocation and promised a tax on monied interests and corporations, which he said were benefiting because of the three per cent levy on all purchases from retail firms. Coupled with this, he promised a change of personnel at the capitol and named those he would ask to resign; were he elected, McDonald promised greater support for the school system and more cooperation and support of the new deal administration.

**JULY FUR COAT SALE**

The Fashion Presents An Interesting Sale of Choice Fur Coats at 20% Reduction from Regular Price.

**NEW MODELS Now on Display**

Make Your Selection Now and Save 20%

Priced From **59.50** To **395.00** Less 20%

**USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN**

Deposit Weekly or Monthly Payments

**COATS for Your Choosing**

Lapin, Pony, French Beaver, Russian Leopard, Platinum Broadtail, Polar Black Seal, Silver Muskrat

Buy From Dependable Source

**THE FASHION**

Our Quality Is Your Guarantee

**YOU PAY NO MORE**  
although Town Tavern is now **OLDER-SMOOTHER-BETTER..**

**OLDEST RYE AT THE PRICE!**

**TOWN TAVERN**  
93 PROOF - STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

**NOW 15 MONTHS OLD!**

America's Greatest Rye Buy!

The whole town's talking about this history-making value. Ask any man who knows whiskey—"What's the best buy in rye?" He's bound to say Town Tavern—because that's the only right answer!

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