



# Big Spring Daily Herald

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



VOL. 7—NO. 55

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# WON HINDENBURG DIES

### News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

### WASHINGTON BY IRA BENNETT

#### Drought—

Henry Wallace and Superman Tugwell are pretty well shot. Drought devastation gets their goat. Plans for curtailing crops are being dropped with a word to the newsmen that the principle was absolutely sound.

Think what the farmers would have lost if they had planted more and then been hit by the drought, says Wallace. They're getting checks for what they didn't plant and nothing for what they planted.

Revised ideas at the Department of Agriculture now take in the question of dealing with possible shortages. Efforts are made to provide hay for starving range cattle. FEEDERS are being urged to cut neglected grass patches and save the hay. It's a drop in a dry bucket.

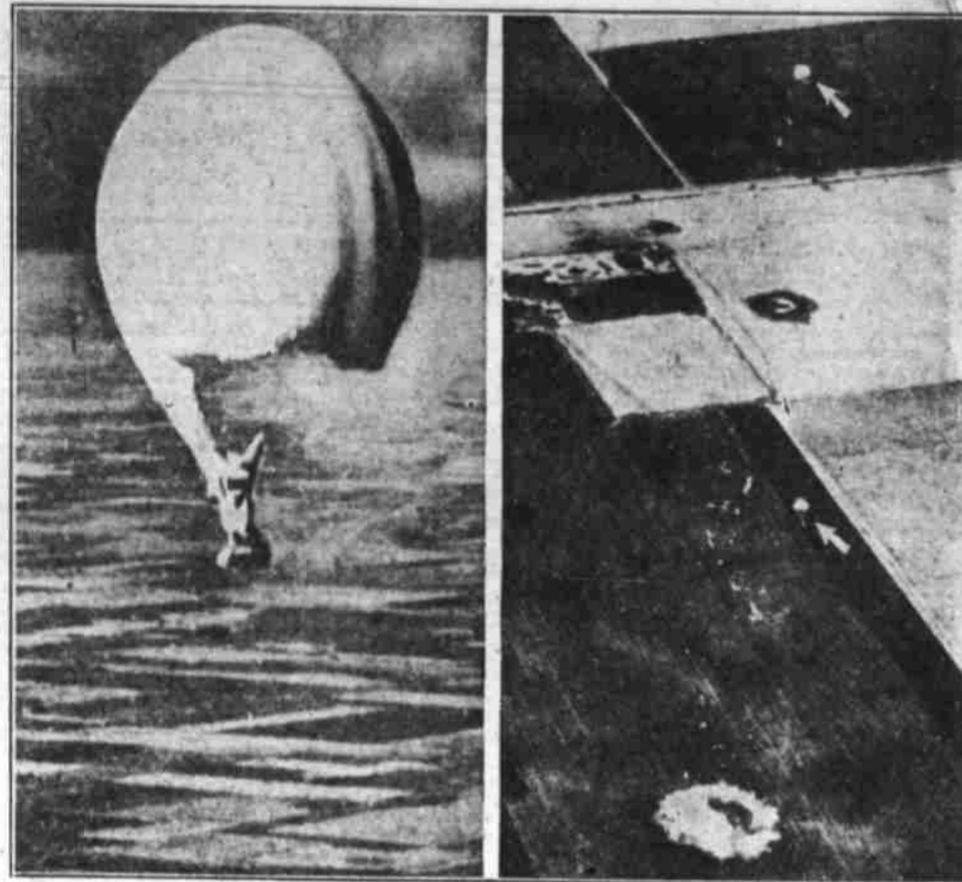
The price of foodstuffs is rising. No one here will predict where prices will go because the drought is not over. Meat packers are busy putting up relief supplies that will go back to hungry farmers. Range cattle are being shot by the thousands in Texas—it's feared 400,000 will have to be put out of their misery. The plight at stockyards chokes the process of turning govt. cattle into relief meat.

A terrific shrinkage of live stock has occurred. Wallace acclaims the idea of actual meat shortage but he admits that prices will jump. The drought farmer will not profit—his cattle are gone.

Milk prices are falling, even as far as Washington. Again the drought region loses—it hasn't any milk to sell.

## Texas Relief Body Asks Federal Aid

### THE DISASTROUS END OF A STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT



These two pictures, taken from an army plane which followed the stratosphere balloon on its ill-fated venture, provide remarkable views of the manner in which the big bag fell onto a Nebraska farm field. At left is a view of the torn balloon as it drifted toward earth, and at right the ripped bag is shown as it landed, leaving torn shreds drifting in the air. Arrows point to two of the three parachutes in which the stratosphere explorers leaped safely to earth. (Associated Press Photos from National Geographic—picture at right copyrighted by National Geographic Society)

## State Appoints New Tax Assessors In New Orleans

### Scholastic Transfers Are Ended

Fifty-three transfers into and nine out made in Big Spring District.

### Cattle Buying In Local Mkt. Goes Forward

109 head accepted here Wednesday when delivery is resumed.

### Cooksey Infant Dies

Wednesday 11:30 P. M.

### Relief—

Dr. Mead, Reclamation Commissioner, raises a staggering problem when he says the people of blighted regions fringing the eastern slope of the Rockies must be transplanted. Some of them must be shifted elsewhere or stay permanently on federal relief. They declare they would be shifted.

### 400 A "STITCH"

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Erwin Brandt, a truck driver, will be paid more than \$400 a stitch for 52 sutures taken in his left arm as the result of a motor crash in 1933. Brandt was awarded judgment of \$21,275 in common pleas court against the Red Star Transit company, for injuries which he said incapacitated him.

### 10-Day Meting At Pleasant Valley

A ten day meeting will start Thursday evening at Pleasant Valley Baptist church, Willis J. Ray, district missionary, announced. Preaching will be done by Rev. Green, Abilene, said Rev. Ray.

### Mrs. M. E. Ooley's Mother Dies At Hutchinson, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley left early Thursday afternoon on receipt of a message telling of the sudden death at Hutchinson, Kan., of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lucy J. Elder. Mrs. Elder died suddenly about noon Thursday, the message said. Mr. and Mrs. Ooley will join the funeral party at Fargo, Okla., Mrs. Elder's old home, where services will be held Saturday morning, and interment made there.

### Odessa To Celebrate 48th Birthday Aug. 4

ODESSA—Odessa will celebrate its 48th birthday with a celebration Aug. 4 and 5 officials announced Wednesday. A full program has been arranged for the occasion. Baseball games will be played both days and entries are being received for a rodeo. Rodeo events include bronco riding, calf roping, steeple chasing, bull-dogging, roping, horse, and matched races.

### Transient Bureau Here Undergoes Curtailment

Curtailment of facilities to reduce the Big Spring federal transient bureau from the status of a concentration point to that of an overnight stop was announced Thursday by Division Director E. W. Conway.

### Robbins Goes To Marlin To Meet Hunter Enthusiasts

B. F. Robbins, president of the local Hunter-Fox-Governor club, left for Marlin Wednesday evening, where on Thursday he will attend a meeting of Hunter enthusiasts. Plans will be laid at the Marlin meeting for Mr. Hunter's run-off campaign, Mr. Robbins said.

### ADA, Ohio (UP)—

Hardin county's "stone man", known to physicians throughout the nation, is dead. The man, Henry F. Hamner, 73, a farmer, succumbed after 23 years' illness. In 1909, he felt a twinge in his left leg. Then in the night, later, his limbs gradually became ossified.

### Advance Asked Until Solons Act In Austin

FORT WORTH, (UP)—The Texas relief commission will ask the federal government to advance all relief funds necessary to carry on operations in the state until the legislature can authorize the sale of more bonds and money be made available, B. B. Giesecke, chairman of the commission, announced Thursday.

### First Car Of Steel For Observatory Has Arrived In Marfa

AUSTIN—Information has been reached here that the first of 12 to 15 cars of structural steel for the dome of the W. J. McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas, to be erected on the summit of Mt. Locke, near Fort Davis, has arrived at Marfa and has been transported by truck to the site of the Observatory. The other cars will arrive at intervals as the work of assembling the steel progresses.

### Odd Fellows Name Officers

Mrs. Wm. A. Hazelwood of Blackwell heads West Texas group. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of West Texas Thursday concluded their 33rd annual associational meeting here.

### Germany Loses Famous Figure

Adolf Hitler succeeds him as President. Orders Nation-Wide Plebiscite Be Held On Aug. 19th.

### Proposals To End Strike In Minneapolis

Wage Scale Of 50c An Hour For Truck Drivers Is Offered. MINNEAPOLIS, (UP)—Immediate termination of the truck drivers' strike was proposed Thursday by the employers advisory committee, which recommended a wage scale of 50 cents an hour for drivers and 40 cents for other workers in certain classifications.

### To Vote Aug. 31 On Pecos Project

CARLSBAD, N. M. (UP)—Land owners of the Carlsbad irrigation district will vote Aug. 31 on whether to borrow \$2,250,000 for the construction of a 100,000-acre foot dam on the Pecos river at Alamogordo creek near Fort Sumner and repair of irrigation ditches and laterals in the district. C. W. Beeman, district president, said today.

### Nazi Sentenced For Life For Part In Austrian Putsch

VIENNA, (UP)—Paul Hudi, the fifth Nazi to be tried for complicity in the Nazi Putsch, in which Chancellor Dollfus was killed, Thursday was convicted of high treason and sentenced to life imprisonment.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity, West and East Texas—Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. New Mexico—Unsettled tonight and Friday, probably thunderstorms in the north portion, slightly cooler in the north portion tonight.

### THE ADS ARE Part of THE NEWS

	Wed.	Thurs.
1	77	77
2	77	77
3	77	77
4	77	77
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6	77	77
7	77	77
8	77	77
9	77	77
10	77	77
11	77	77
12	77	77

### Adolph Hitler Succeeds Him As President

Orders Nation-Wide Plebiscite Be Held On Aug. 19th. FUNERAL SERVICES IN TANNENBERG Burial Saturday at Neudeck Estate Grounds Where He Died At 87.

Berlin (UP)—President Paul von Hindenburg died Thursday and within seven hours Chancellor Adolf Hitler succeeded him and ordered a nationwide presidential plebiscite held August 19th.

Emerging from retirement at the age of 67, Paul von Hindenburg, in the years that followed, became one of the most conspicuous figures in the military and civic history of Germany.

He had earned his retirement by long and notable service, which included two wars, in the army of the former German Empire.

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of living, the danger of war, or any of the other things that we stay-at-homes have to worry about. The real reason for my liking Greenland is not the things it has, but the things it hasn't got," he explains. "Up there you don't have to fight with railroads because they try to discontinue service on your branch. There are no political machines with funny bosses and a corrupt party system that makes you sick. The people leave you alone, and when you want anything they try to help."

RELIEF AT LAST President Roosevelt's Caribbean visit is a welcome reminder of the fact that the American government is at last tackling the task of rehabilitating the economic conditions of the people who live on the island of Puerto Rico. These islanders welcomed American occupation at the close of the Spanish war; and yet, in the years since then, their membership in the American community has not done as much for them as they might reasonably have expected. In recent years, especially, things have been pretty tough for many of them. Now, in the wake of the president's visit, a committee of representatives of the U. S. Agriculture, Interior and Treasury departments, and the federal relief agencies, is in Puerto Rico to formulate a long-range program for the island's economic restoration. Considerable funds are at the committee's disposal; out of its work should come measures which will make the famous American standard of living a reality for the people of the island.

# Cochrane, Goslin And A Great Infield Answer To 'What's Holding Tigers Up'

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of six articles on the brilliant pennant dash being made by the Detroit Tigers. By EARL J. HILLIGAN DETROIT, (AP)—"What's holding them up?" At the start of the American league season the Detroit Tigers were picked to finish in the second division. Some "prophet" Detroit to finish fifth, some sixth and some seventh. Bookmakers in New York offered odds 30 to 1 that the Tigers would not win the pennant and many offered odds that Detroit would not be in the first division when the season closed. When the Bengals started a climb toward the top of the league and failed to collapse in June and July, fans again began asking each other "what's holding them up?" The answer is Mickey Cochrane—plus Goose Goslin—plus a 300 hitting infield.



These four infielders constitute one of the best inner defense combinations in the big leagues and, individually, have been contributing much of the slugging that has kept the Detroit Tigers in the forefront of the American league chase. Charley Gehring, second baseman, is at left, First Baseman Hank Greenberg at right, Third Baseman Marvin Owen in the center (above) and shortstop Bill Rogell (below). Rogell, who has been responsible for All are the slashing style of hitting. Cochrane is one of the sluggingest Detroit victories through ters. Greenberg is one of the slug-fest double plays executed when a gers of the game. Owen, while having the least power of the four, has hit the most men on bases, and, batting generally haled as one of the most in the eighth position, gives a improved players in the big show pitcher no rest after the burier has today. Considered the weak link in face the trio of Gehring, Rogell and Greenberg before him. son, Owen is batting around .330 "Where else in the league will and his fielding has been sensa- you find an infield batting .300?" ask the Detroit fans.

## Philatheans Name Leader At Luncheon

Mrs. R. D. McMillan was elected president of the Philatheans Sunday school class of the First Methodist church at a luncheon meeting held Wednesday in the church parlors. Other officers chosen were Mrs. F. Lockridge, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, second vice-president; Mrs. H. E. Howie, secretary; Mrs. M. E. Ooley, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Carter, pianist with Mrs. Jake Bishop alternate. Officers will be installed Sunday. Election of officers and other business took up a short session preceding luncheon. Mrs. C. F. Watson, instructor, who has been ill, was a luncheon guest, as were Roy and Mrs. C. A. Blekley, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. C. L. Lows, and Mrs. Jake Bishop. Mrs. Stripping gave the devotional taking "my Work" as the theme. Those in attendance were: Mesdames Clyde Waitz, Jr., M. E. Ooley, Jake Bishop, C. C. Carter, Cecil West, J. E. Pritchett, R. E. McMillan, C. L. Jones, H. E. Howie, C. F. Lockridge, Hayes Stripping, Robert Hill, A. T. Roberts, E. W. Lowmire, Reagan Bollinger, Bill Satterwhite and Ches Anderson.

## WE CAN'T ALL ESCAPE FROM WORLD AFFAIRS

When you look around at the troubled state of the nation these days it is pretty easy to feel a lot of envy for Rockwell Kent, the artist. Mr. Kent is off for Greenland, no less, where he is going to hole up with his Eskimo friends for an indefinite period. He has a little island up there, and while he is on it Mr. Kent won't have to worry about the New Deal, the high cost

All of which sounds pretty attractive, in these parlous times. Being surrounded by a sea of troubles, most of us have only two alternatives—to take up arms against them, or to grin doggedly and try to bear them. Mr. Kent has found a third—to get away from them and forget all about them and his solution looks uncommonly attractive. Unfortunately however, it is the kind of thing that works only for the artist. Mr. Kent, being an artist, is one of the few genuine individualists left in the world; as such, he can hie himself to a lonely northern island and let the world go by with a clear conscience. The rest of us are not so lucky. We may want to escape from the problems of everyday life but we can't. We try hard enough, heaven knows—not by going off to Greenland, but by interesting ourselves in other things, such as baseball races and summer novels and camping trips and golf scores; but it's a futile effort, and in the end the world forces itself on our attention whether we like it or not. For no matter how abstract these problems may seem—problems like the virtues and defects of the profit system or the armaments race, or the agricultural depression, or the evils of modern political machines—sooner or later they have a way of getting personal and affecting the money we earn or the prices we pay for things or our right to keep on liv-

## Mrs. Rogers Hostess To Ely-See Bridge Club On Wednesday

Mrs. Lee Rogers entertained the Ely-See Bridge club Wednesday afternoon in her apartment with two tables of guests and members present. Dainty refreshments were served and cool summery tints used in all the party appointments. Mrs. J. B. Young with high score award, Mrs. Ashley Williams second high, and Mrs. Steve Ford,

## Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER By VERNON A. McGEHE United Press Staff Correspondent (Substituting for Gordon K. Shearer, on vacation)

AUSTIN (UP)—August allowable orders for Texas oil fields set a new high for something, although oil production was reduced. Late one Thursday afternoon, the commission issued its statewide order with a statement that looked sugar-coated. Digging deeper for unvarnished facts, newspapermen ran into a curious contradiction. "What reduction in East Texas production was ordered?" a railroad commissioner was asked. The statement didn't say. high for guests. Club guests were: Mesdames Sam Hathcock, P. H. Liberty, G. H. Wood, Ford, P. W. Malone, while members present were: Mesdames Williams, R. B. Ellis and Young.

## Jury In John Ward Case At Midland Out Seventeen Hours

MIDLAND — Finding John F. Ward guilty of murder with malice aforethought, as charged in the indictment, the district court jury assessed the defendant's penalty at 60 years imprisonment when a verdict was read at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The jury had been out since 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, 17 hours. Ward went to trial Monday morning for the fatal shooting of George W. Tom, Stanton and Midland ranchman, the shooting having taken place in front of the Stanton postoffice on the morning of February 3, 1934. The defendant, transferred immediately to jail in another county, was indicted by the grand jury in district court at Stanton, in the April term and had been jailed here pending his trial after the case was transferred here on motion for change of venue. The case was one of the most peculiar in the annals of district court procedure in this district in that only three witnesses testified, the defense putting on no testimony. The verdict was considered a strong victory for the state's attorneys in that the defense based its argument solely on a contention that the state had not proven the "malice aforethought" clause. They asked the jury to render a verdict of not to exceed five years imprisonment, contending that testimony did not prove Ward shot Tom with malice aforethought. District Attorney Bob Hamilton conducted the prosecution, was aided by Attorneys George Dunaway of Midland and John Little

## SETTLES TAXI PHONE 70

West Entrance Settles Hotel Henry Moore, Mgr.

## Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice in All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

### HONOR ROLL FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

\*For seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race. THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION

\*For fifteen consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race. THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION

\*For three consecutive years have been on the 121 buses of the Washington (D.C.) Railway and Electric Company covering 11,337,818 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble. THIS MEANS RESPONSIBILITY AND ECONOMY

\*Was on the Nelson Motors' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 57 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time. THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	SAVING
4.80-21	\$6.66	\$5.75	\$ .90
4.80-23	7.31	6.30	1.01
4.75-19	7.18	6.70	1.08
5.00-20	8.64	7.20	1.14
5.25-18	9.67	8.00	1.27
5.50-17	10.15	8.75	1.40
6.00-19	11.37	12.45	2.02
7.00-20	19.83	17.10	2.73

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD

**Firestone**

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

## Firestone Service Stores, Inc.

Chas. W. Corley, Mgr. Telephone 193 507 E. Third

APPRECIATION!

Returns show I lacked only 464 votes of receiving a clear majority over both opponents in Howard county, and carried every box in the county but one. For this and all future support given me by my friends I am and shall ever be grateful. To those who voted for either of my opponents I have the kindest feelings and will be sincerely appreciative of any consideration given me in the run-off.

My appreciation can best be shown by future conduct, which would keep faith with and merit this splendid vote of confidence.

## O. C. FISHER

Candidate For Representative

Statement From

# George Mahon

"I feel under everlasting obligation to all the people of the 19th Congressional District on account of the results of last Saturday's primary. I want the people to know that I appreciate their wonderful consideration of my candidacy for Congress. With the continued assistance of my friends and the people generally in every county I feel we can approach the run-off campaign with confidence. The voters gave me a lead over all 7 opponents in 16 counties and a lead over my nearest opponent in 19 out of the 25 counties. I am incapable of fully expressing my gratitude for such an endorsement."

Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. W. W. Carson

THANKS!

I wish to express my hearty appreciation of the fine cooperation and loyal response given me by Howard county citizens during my recent race for the office of Representative of the Ninety-first Congressional District. I solicit your continued cooperation and good will in the run-off campaign.

HILTON HOTELS

Wherever You Go, Look For a Hilton

### Howard County Refining Co. Observes 6th Anniversary By Adopting Product Trade Name "Flash Gasoline" New Name For Refined Product Of Local Refining Company

Howard County Refining company, Big Spring's pioneer refining plant, is celebrating the sixth anniversary of its founding in this city this week. This refining plant, owned and operated by Big Spring citizens and employing some twenty-five men in its operations, refined the first crude in Howard county in 1922 following the discovery of oil. Coincidentally with observance of its sixth anniversary, the management announced a trade name for its gasoline product. The trend toward faster speeds, high compression motors, fast acceleration, combined with excellent mileage helped to determine the trade name "Flash Gasoline."

J. Henry Edwards, sales manager of the Howard County Refining company, in speaking of the new trade name for the gasoline product, said: "This plant has built its business on the quality of its products and for eight years has enjoyed a fine reputation for its products throughout West Texas. We have never made a concentrated effort to make Big Spring realize the importance of supporting home products and many car owners have never given us an opportunity to prove that our gasoline will stand comparison with other gasolines in this territory. Howard county crude oil is one of the few crude oils in the United States having the natural high benzol equivalent which produces a gasoline of high anti-knock qualities, without the addition of chemicals. This crude is very difficult to refine, but the quality of the refined products overcome the additional cost of refining. Our gasoline is carefully refined and tested to specifications that will give satisfactory results."

Elsewhere in this issue of The Herald, will be found an advertisement giving the names of local dealers for Howard County Refining company products.

### BROWN NEWS

The people have been so busy discussing politics they haven't had time to think so much of their parched crops but as the election is now over, they will begin to worry about the crop condition unless it rains soon. Several here planted feed last August and made good feed. There is some feed being made in spite of the continued drought and it is thought a few will make some cotton if it doesn't rain any more.

Our school will open Monday with the addition of another room and teacher. All are looking forward to the best school we have ever had. The teachers will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller who taught here last year and Mrs. F. L. Bass who has taught here six terms before.

After building the new room, which will be used for the auditorium and seating it and repainting all the building inside and out, there was still plenty of money in the treasury to run a full school term and not owe a bit, a thing the community is very proud of.

All patrons and friends of the school are welcome at the Monday opening.



Announcing a new industry for West Texas NEWS ENGRAVING COMPANY PLATES Designed & Made by LETTER HEADS, LABELS, SIGNATURE CUTS ETC.

### MANY THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks for the votes received in my race for Commissioner of Precinct No. 2. I will again appreciate your vote and influence in the coming run-off election on August 25th.

PETE JOHNSON

Candidate For Commissioner Precinct No. 2

### SOASH

The Baptist revival meeting will begin on Saturday evening before the 4th Sunday in August. Rev. Montie Robinson pastor, will preach during these meetings.

Lee Savell has returned home from the North Plains where he has had employment.

Raymond Copeland left here last Monday with his family for Burkett, Texas, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hannah entertained the young folks with a musical Sunday.

Rufus Crabb of Fort Worth is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. A. Hannah this week.

Myron Armstrong has returned home from Abilene where he has been visiting for several weeks.

Mrs. H. B. Adams has been on the sick list several days this week.

Mrs. Bowman Williams is spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gladys Low.

Virgil Low, Bowman Williams, William Graham and J. B. Hodge are spending this week in Big Spring where they have employment.

Miss Lella Hannah and Miss Gertrude Turner visited at the home of Mrs. Harry Graham Monday.

Kenneth Turner of Knott visited

There was a baseball game played here Thursday between Knott and Brown. The score was 13 to 3 in favor of Brown. During the game, Mr. Miller who was calling bases had the misfortune of getting hit on the jaw by a baseball thrown by a player injuring his jaw until he can scarcely open his mouth now.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass and Miss Velma Biagrove came home last week. Mrs. Miller had accompanied Miss Biagrove to the Commerce summer college. Mr. and Mrs. Bass had also attended school there, while Mr. Miller did some improving on his farm. Miss Biagrove will return to school at Commerce when the fall term opens. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bass will teach here, while Mr. Bass will teach at Flowergrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bedwell and children have returned after a several months' stay in New Mexico, they are staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Billings, while Mr. and Mrs. Billings and children are visiting relatives and friends at their old home in Arkansas.

Mrs. J. E. Griffin and Mrs. Roy Motley went to Stanton Friday to appear before the commissioner's court with the other club women of Martin county in a petition to try get a county agent for full time in Martin county.

Cecil Alfred and Miss Ruby Hughes surprised their host of friends here when they were married Wednesday. Mrs. Alfred is the very charming and beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hughes, our county commissioner. She has grown to womanhood here. She represented Martin county at the fourth of July Celebration at Stamford, she has ridden in contests and is noted for her horsemanship. She is loved for her many beautiful woman graces. Mr. Alfred belongs to one of the pioneer families of this section, has grown up in the Knott community, receiving his education in the school there. He was one of the schools athletic stars. He is one of the countries most promising young farmers. They were very popular among both the young and old folks alike. All are wishing for them a long and useful life.

Several from here attended the Methodist meeting that was held at the tabernacle at Knott last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffin and children attended church at Knott Sunday and took dinner in the Jim Motley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shortes and children visited relatives in the Flowergrove community Sunday.

There was a light shower fell here Thursday night, cooling the air and helping a little in the crops holding up a while longer.

The rabbits and crows are doing considerable damage to the already poor crops.

There aren't any gardens in the whole community as water is so scarce no one can irrigate. Those that have water have to divide with their neighbors that don't have any.

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillips and two daughters, Nancy Bell and Champ and Mrs. Phillips' sister, Mrs. Thomas B. Wood and son Barclay of Nowata, Okla., left early Thursday morning for the Madra mountains for a vacation.

### New Quotations Service By Western Union To Be Inaugurated August 15

For the first time in their history eight Southern and Southwestern states will inaugurate about August 15 a comprehensive quotation service by ticker for cotton and practically all other leading commodities. It was announced Thursday by B. J. (Red) Cook, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company.

"The south has outgrown its old system of cotton tickers and Morse wire reports serving firms in only a small portion of the towns and cities in this section," Mr. Cook said. "In place of it, a new fast quotation ticker system will be inaugurated, providing complete service to available points in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas."

"Experts are at work installing the high-speed tickers throughout the area to be covered, connecting telegraph lines and making ready for the inauguration of service as quickly as possible. Reports to be transmitted to all tickers in this great hook-up will include complete and continuous New York and New Orleans cotton quotations, with a greatly augmented cotton gossip service supplied by the New Orleans Cotton Exchange News Bureau."

The tickers also will carry continuous quotations of a selected list of the more active issues only of the New York Stock Exchange; frequent reports of the New York Curb Exchange stocks and bonds, Chicago Board of Trade cotton seed oil, rubber, silk, metals, coffee, sugar, cocoa, tobacco, etc.

"The great volume of quotations included in this service is made possible by use of the high-speed ticker, of the same type we operate in the complete and continuous New York Stock Exchange Quotation Service. It prints twice as rapidly as the present cotton ticker or Morse wire service."

"It is planned to extend the new ticker service to every part of these eight states, offering the greatly expanded and more rapid service at the same rates as the old service, no longer will there be any necessity for any town or city in these eight states, where commodities are of real interest, to be without complete information at all times."

There was a large crowd present at prayer meeting Wednesday night. Everyone are invited to attend these meetings every Wednesday evening. Mr. Hambrick will be the leader.

Doctor Rivinge of Big Spring was called to the home of H. B. Adams Monday.

Pete Harrell is at Flower Grove this week at the home of his son, Jack Harrell.

### Recent Bride Is Honor Guest At Pretty Shower

Mrs. Cecil Long who until her wedding Saturday evening in Colorado was Miss Juanita Jones, was surprised at a lovely shower given Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mel Thurman.

The afternoon was spent informally and light refreshments were served at the tea hour to Mesdames O. B. Alexander, Ben Carpenter, Emrie Rainey, P. A. Barrington, O. R. Phillips, J. O. Miller, H. Reeves, J. A. Thurman, Sam Moreland, David Sison, Woodie Smith, Henry Davidson, Claude Falish, Walter Fletcher, Beattie Wood, Fay Floyd, D. W. Adkins, Earl Phillips, Hugh S. Thane, Hart Phillips, Bud Harris, Tom Jones and Misses, Essie Long, Marguerite Cooper, Geraldine Woods, Vernell Carroll, Lucille Carroll, Perry Lou

Reedock, Gladys Cowling, Mary Cowling, Neva Lee Dutton and La Verne Thurman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones while Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long. The bridegroom is employed here at the Co-operative Gin. Mr. and Mrs. Long make their home at 104 Owens street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Taylor left Thursday morning for a two-week vacation in Junction.

Read The Herald Want Ads

### Homemakers' Class To Meet At Home Of Mrs. Leatherwood

The Homemakers' class of the First Baptist church will meet in regular monthly session at the home of Mrs. P. C. Leatherwood on the Lamesa highway. The meeting will be called to order at 3 p. m.

### My Appreciation and Thanks

to the voters of the 70th district for the splendid support and votes given me in my candidacy for District Attorney. I assure you that I will greatly appreciate your vote and influence in the Election on August 25th.

CECIL C. COLLINGS

Candidate for District Attorney



# THE TRUCK THAT COSTS SO



## little to run

now costs as much as

# \$50 less to buy

### New Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Six, Largest Selling Truck in the World Now offered at Greatly Reduced Prices

**CHEVROLET** To the savings effected by Chevrolet's great economy,

rugged construction and outstanding dependability has recently been added a saving of as much as \$50 in the purchase price. You can now obtain a big, fast Chevrolet truck for every purpose at prices among the lowest for which Chevrolet trucks have ever been sold. And these low prices bring you the same features that have made Chevrolet trucks so popular in every hauling field—the 'valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine—the sturdy bodies—the exceptionally heavy frame, axle, and transmission. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly show you how Chevrolet trucks can help to reduce your hauling costs, and how easy they are to buy at these new low prices combined with convenient G.M.A.C. terms.

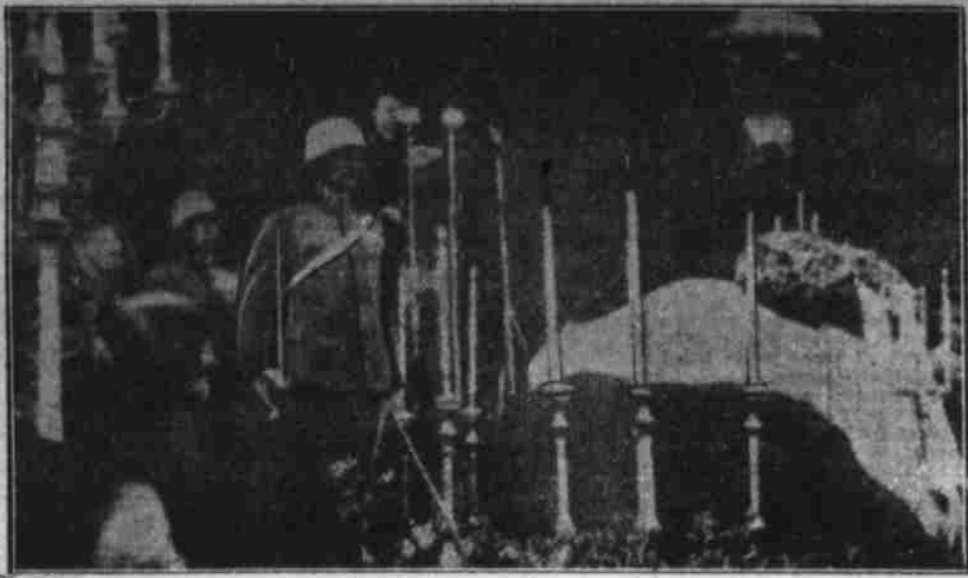
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

# CHEVROLET 6 CYLINDER VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCKS

MODEL	NEW REDUCED PRICES	AMOUNT OF REDUCTION
Utility Long Chassis . . .	\$515	\$50
Dual Long Chassis . . . .	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab . .	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab . . . .	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Utility Panel . . . . .	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body .	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body . . . . .	740	50

Above are list prices of commercial cars f.o.b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

AUSTRIA MOURNS AS DOLLFUSS RITES ARE HELD



This Associated Press picture telephoned from Vienna to London and then sent to New York by radio, shows President Miklas of Austria delivering the oration at the funeral of the late chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, assassinated by rebel nazis. Buildings in Vienna were draped in black during the ceremonies and a prolonged period of mourning was ordered.

AUSTRIAN MONARCHISTS HOPEFUL



The trend of events in Austria, coupled with the appointment of Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg as chancellor, has cheered monarchists who hope to place Archduke Otto (left), the Hapsburg pretender, on the throne. While Dr. Schuschnigg is a rank monarchist himself, he is not expected to attempt to further Otto's case in view of the present complex international situation. Above is Otto's mother, ex-Empress Zita, with whom he is living in Belgium. (Associated Press Photos)

Luke Lea, Jr., Free



After serving 80 days of a sentence of two to six years, Luke Lea, Jr. (above), is shown leaving the North Carolina state prison at Raleigh with a parole granted by Gov. J. C. D. Ehringhaus. Lea and his father, former Tennessee publisher and financier, were convicted on charges growing out of the collapse of their financial enterprises. (Associated Press Photo)

LEAD IN TEXAS PRIMARY RACE



Forging ahead of Charles C. McDonald, the candidate endorsed by Gov. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson to succeed her, James V. Allred (left) and Tom Hunter (right) led in the Texas democratic primary and seemed certain of entering the runoff primary for the democratic nomination for governor. Allred is attorney-general of Texas. Both he and Hunter hail from Wichita Falls. (Associated Press Photos)

TROOPS PATROL KOHLER AFTER STRIKE RIOT



Steel-helmeted national guardsmen were rushed to Kohler, Wis., the model industrial community, to maintain peace after strikers of the Kohler company, a plumbing concern, staged a bloody riot. The troops, shown on parade, took over the duties of 500 special deputy village marshals who had attempted to maintain law and order. (Associated Press Photo)

**Pledge**

I will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be . . .

FARMER PUTS DOGS TO WORK



Peter Nichols, Amesbury, Mass., farmer, doesn't believe in allowing his dog power to remain idle. Here a Doberman Pinscher and a German shepherd are shown busily engaged in towing a load of hay, and when they aren't doing that they help out on cultivation chores. (Associated Press Photo)

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

When FDR Was a Youngster Of 17, and Golf Was A Game for High Collars

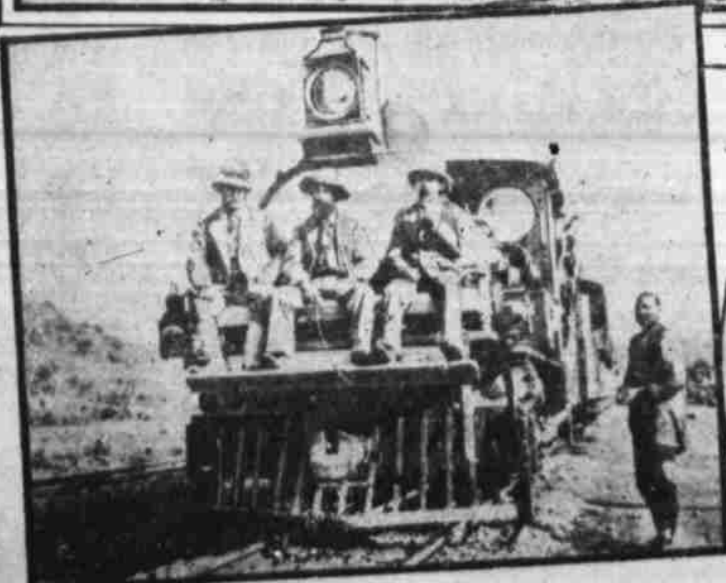


They had lots of billboards in the old days, but they didn't have tall buildings or traffic jams. This picture shows the corner of Broadway and 42d street, New York, as it looked in 1900. The Times Building now occupies the short block in the center foreground.



Golf was considered more or less a highbrow game in 1899, when this picture was taken, and no workman of that day who encountered this young man would have dreamed that the young man would eventually become the great champion of the "forgotten man." But he did—for this is a picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt at the age of 17.

They liked their beauties plump, in the old days, and the borish figure was something only boys were proud of. This is Lillian Russell, who was the most famous stage beauty in the country back at the turn of the century.



The man who is seated at the left in this picture is Theodore Roosevelt, riding his "Jungle Special" into Africa as a means of relaxation from the cares of public life. The picture was taken during the famous African hunting expedition which followed his retirement from the presidency.



Sombody was almost certain to yell, "Get a horse!" when you came down the street like this. But the couple shown here had courage, just the same—for they set out to drive all the way across the continent in this car. Starting at New York, they had lots of excitement and many difficulties, and they finally abandoned the trip just before reaching Philadelphia. It happened in 1902.





### SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katharine Haviland Taylor

**Chapter 23**  
**NEW TRAGEDY**

Bob sat, long, lean, hunched over—he was too big to accommodate easily to the average small car—staring moodily ahead. The laxness of his arms, folded loosely across his chest, made Marsha close her eyes.

They had swung her so easily from the floor, those arms, and, although gentle, had been so firm. If she could only see the day before, he had picked her up to settle her with him in a big chair before the fire. So incredible that it was a thing to smile over wistfully while the cold crept close and deep.

They had adjoining rooms, and after he had unlocked her bags he went into his room and closed the door after himself. Alone, she made her way toward a long mirror to study her reflection in it.

Before she knew Bob, she had been inflexibly certain that a clever woman who was beautiful could do as she liked with any male. This certainty had been dissipated by new wisdom; if she could reach Bob, she would doubtless, she knew it would be to hold him for but a little time.

The time done, he would loathe himself for yielding, and loathe her for having made him yield; and in his mind she would be further invested with evilness. Her outer loveliness could not help her with him; if she attempted to make use of it, it would hinder her. She turned away from the mirror, for the first time in her conscious life hating beauty.

She heard a tap on the door that divided the rooms. The door opened faintly. Bob opened the door to stand at the threshold.

"About dinner," he said, "are you going down, or will you have it here?"

She realized he was anxious to avoid the table tete-a-tete with her and she answered, "I'll have something here."

"Shall I ring?" he asked.

"No, thank you. I'm not hungry now."

She felt the worry in his eyes, and she drew a quick, sharp breath. She still mattered a little to him; her comfort; her health still mattered a little to him.

"You ate no luncheon," he reminded.

"True," she said, "perhaps you'd best ring." She wanted him at ease about her and she craved ardently to have within him as much peace as possibly could be. "You'll dine downstairs?" she questioned.

"I suppose so," he hesitated. She waited. It was obvious that he wanted to say something more.

"I wish—" he faltered.

"Yes?" she prompted.

"Oh, nothing. Anything I can do for you before I go down, or while I am down?"

"No, thank you so much. I was used to taking care of myself; I suppose I may as well grow used to it again." She managed to smile at him after her words but he could not answer her smile.

Tarleton, Bob supposed, would one day take care of her and the idea of Tarleton's caring for any woman, was, Bob thought, a somewhat Rabelaisian jest.

But she would understand Tarleton's manner of caring. It was, patently, all that she wished; some one who would look well with her in public, some one who would cheat her, and some one whom she could cheat. But now Bob was touched by her loneliness.

"Is there anyone," he asked, "whom you would like to see?"

"Oh, heaven forbid!" she responded quickly and almost harshly. She laughed mirthlessly. "Fancy Aunt Gertrude at this moment!" she said.

His face stiffened. He didn't want that for Marsha; the enforced companionship that had drained her, weakened her, irritated her.

"You won't have to consider your aunt," he promised; "I don't want you to go back to her."

He left her then and without switching on the lights she wandered to a window from which she stared down and into the street. Motors, motors, motors; going, coming, hurrying, to fill the time...

...time... she turned her wedding ring, her engagement ring, that Bob had slipped on her finger; only a few, short minutes before they were married.

"I think," she said aloud, "that it began then."

Her words echoed in the empty room; she turned, covered; she was alone, desperately afraid of this empty room. It was a symbol for the endless stretch of level ground that lay before her. She needed him. Bob, who had told her how lonely she had been, by his companionship.

She whispered, "Bob!"

Then—a cold and a quiet minute gone—she smiled. Futile, it was to call him, or try to cry for him any more. He was dining downstairs so that he might not have to sit near her, whose need for him was agony. And even that need of hers would matter to one so unusually kind and because he hated her—hated her!

At five on the following afternoon Marsha laid down a book she had tried to read, failed to read. Bob had been gone so long.

She looked at the roses that had been sent her, who was masquerading as having "a slight cold." On the card that had come with them was written in an old, not quite steady script, "For my very dear daughter (Child, come to see me. I am not afraid of catching colds). Your loving, Mother."

And on the reverse of the card was written: "I do not like to have you and Robert stopping at an hotel. I shall reason with him. Will you, too, please, dear? I do so want you both with me."

Some day, of course, the ache would dwindle, dim, Marsha reasoned. Aches must, or people could not love on, as they did.

The small clock in the leather case she always carried with her tolled five light, silvery notes.

### GOLFDOM HAILS A NEW CHAMP



Paul Runyan (above), 26-year-old golfer of White Plains, N. Y., entered the championship ranks when he defeated Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., to win his first major title in the National Professional Golf association tournament at Buffalo. Runyan is shown here with the emblem of victory. (Associated Press Photo)

Where was Bob? He had been gone so long.

Then she heard his step in his room; his stride, always long around the room. She sat, tense from listening. After an interval she heard him move again and after that came his tap upon her door.

She called "Come," he entered. She saw that his look of strain was deepened, that he did not trouble to avoid her eyes. He seemed un-

aware of her.

"May I sit down a few moments?" he asked. Something had happened, she realized, that had drained him of his last strength.

"Please," she answered.

He settled on a chair that faced hers. "Things have changed," he faltered. "It's pretty bad. It will be hard for you. I've been to see mother. She—she—"

"Hates me and is deeply hurt," Marsha supplied, levelly. Again

she glanced toward the roses that had come with that card of dear and warning message.

"No, not that," he answered. He drew a deep breath, squared his shoulders, took a cigarette from a leather case he always carried. He lit it with hands that were far from steady and then went on.

"She's ill," he stated flatly, "very ill; it's cancer. I could not tell her. You can imagine how she would feel over my telling her we were to be divorced. She has been, I know now, too happy over thinking I had you."

He rose abruptly, dropped the match to a tray; settled once more, spoke again. "After she told me about herself—and Llewellyn of St. James hospital says she can live no more than a year—she went on to tell me of how happy she is to know I have you."

He puffed hard on his cigarette. There was silence; "I couldn't tell her!" he broke out; "couldn't! I couldn't bear the thought of hurting her and the shock might have meant—"

Marsha inferred the rest of his statement. "I did not ask for a divorce," she said, "nor do I want one until you do, and in every way... And if I can help you, and help your mother, I do so want to!"

She saw his eyes brim. She ached to draw his head to her breast and to hold it pressed tightly there as she did her best to soothe him, help him.

"It is a great deal to ask of you," he murmured wearily.

"No," she contradicted.

(Copyright, 1934, by K. Haviland-Taylor)

Bob and Marsha evolve a plan, tomorrow.

### RUM HILL

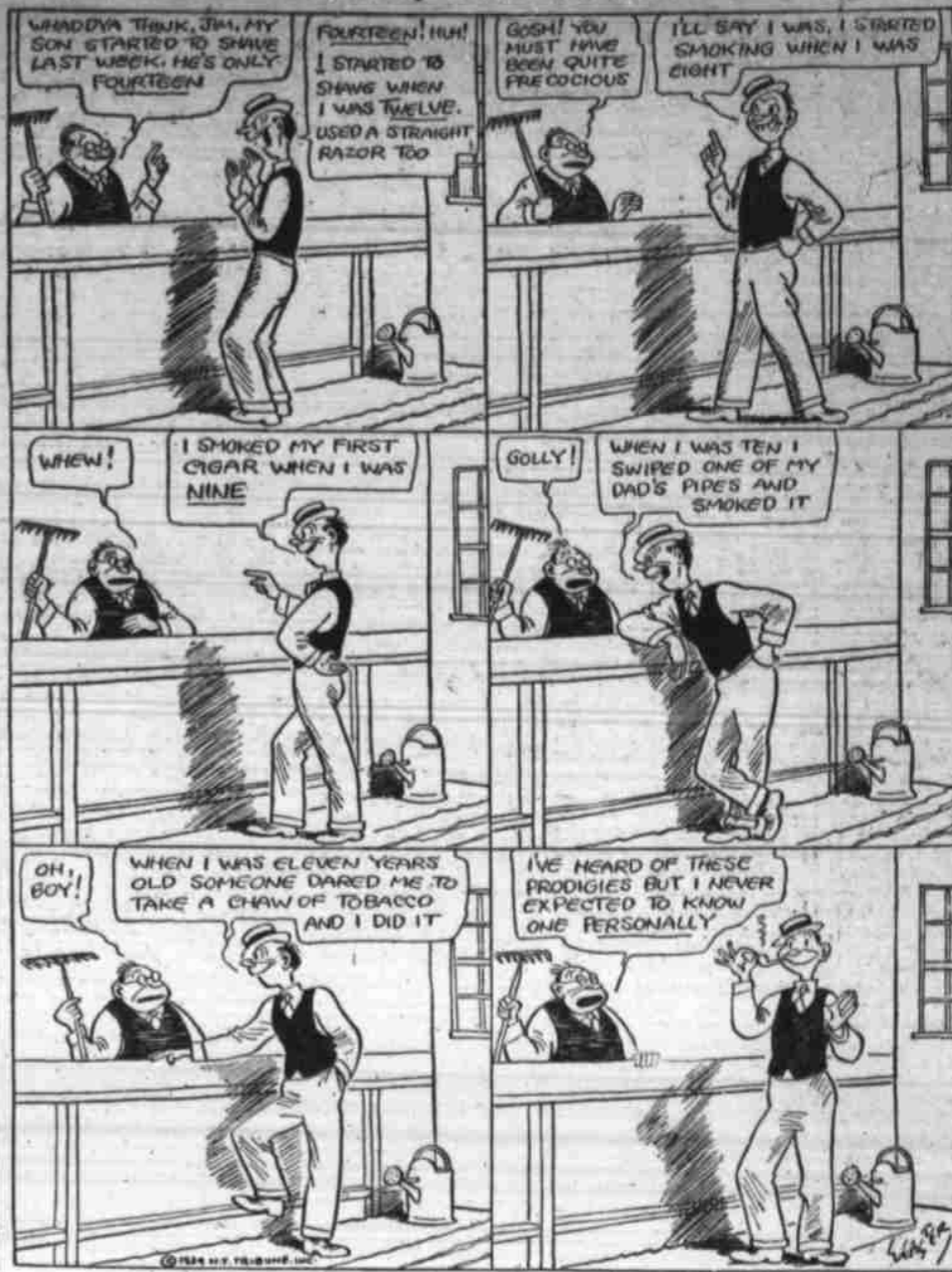
ART POTTERY  
Attractive shapes. Exquisite coloring. No piece of Rum Hill Pottery leaks. Priced from

\$1

Bud Vases 50c a pair

Omar Pitman  
Jewelry & Gift Shop  
114 E. Third

### The Boy Who Made Good



by Wellington

### The Money Changers

### PA'S SON-IN-LAW



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**Dri-Sheen Process**  
of Better Cleaning  
Keeps Summer Clothes Fresh and New.  
We Deliver  
**No-D-Lay**  
Cleaners—Hatters  
Phone 1170... 207 1-3 Main

### DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

ACROSS	1. Soft mineral	11. Conflicts
2. Not fast	12. Type measure	17. Square block supporting
3. Exchange premium	13. TIDE	18. Or pedestal or statue
4. Before garment	14. EDAM	19. Outer covering of the body
5. Roman garment	15. NOMINEES	20. Not busy
6. Legacy of personal property	16. DES	21. Distribute the cards
7. One of the apostles	17. ELVS	22. Velocity
8. Yarns	18. SOL	23. Substance used to curdle milk
9. Stone writing tablets	19. FAMILIAR	24. Baseball clubs
10. Roman date	20. STAB	25. Formerly
21. One of an arctic race	21. VERNE	26. Flesh of calves
22. Postpone	22. EROSE	27. Reducing to fine particles
23. Metal fasteners	23. BARD	28. State whose capital is Tokyo
24. Balled	24. NED	29. Set free, as a captive bird
25. Important occurrence	25. REPAIR	30. Chatter
26. Pilelike Bah	26. OFF	31. Slightly
27. Spinning	27. DREAM	32. Paris
28. Joint of the leg	28. RECESS	33. Pertaining to grandparent
29. Point	29. NUMEROUS	34. Metric land measure
30. Broad crumbs pulled in milk	30. ROVE	35. Male offspring
31. American agriculturist	31. AVE	36. Horse
32. Common weed	32. INANE	37. Bolt on the screw
33. Agreement	33. PERT	38. Symbol for samarium
	34. SORER	
	35. ASEA	
	36. TREY	
	37. TRESS	
	38. REAM	

### DIANA DANE



### SCORCHY SMITH



### Invitation Accepted



by John C. Terry

### HOMER HOOPEE



### Performance Postponed



### The Boy Who Made Good



by Fred Locker

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c 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, change in copy allowed weekly.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 12 noon Saturdays ..... 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

TAN purse; railroad passes and bills belonging to Mrs. A. E. Feltz. Finder phone 1209 or call at 1811 Runnels St.

Business Services

Thurman Shoe Shop 304 Runnels Street J. A. Thurman, Prop.

Woman's Column

SPECIAL \$2 oil permanent \$8; others \$1.50 and \$2. Guaranteed. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 202 Main St.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED-To buy or lease a small business or house in or near Big Spring. Must be cheap. W. H. Herriott, San Angelo, Texas.

FOR RENT

34 Bedrooms 34 FOR RENT: Cool sleeping rooms. Phone 96.

37 Duplexes 37 UNFURNISHED brick duplex apartment; modern conveniences. Apply Williams Department Store.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 WOULD rent a 4 or 5 room house furnished or unfurnished. See or phone Weaver at County Agent's office.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 1933 DeLuxe Plymouth Coupe in A-1 condition, driven 10,000 miles; \$500. Can be handled for \$300 cash. Call 284.

Card Of Thanks

I am taking this method of thanking my friends for their loyal support in my race for County Superintendent. EDWARD SIMPSON, adv.

Card Of Thanks

To The Voters of Glascock County: I desire to express my sincere thanks to the many friends who so loyally supported me in my campaign for county treasurer. Most sincerely, MRS. N. J. ALLEN, adv.

Hitler

(Continued From Page 1) his country. Called from his life of ease at Hanover, von Hindenburg was assigned to stem the Russian invasion of East Prussia in 1914. "I believe your old man is going to become famous after all," he wrote jokingly to his wife on the eve of the battle of Tannenberg. "Thus, what was written in jest turned out to be fact. It was that battle that gained for him the title of 'Savior' of the Fatherland, won for him a field marshal's baton and as many honors as a grateful country could bestow. From that time on von Hindenburg continued to be a living refutation of the fallacy that 'a man is too old at forty.' He rose to the supreme command of the German armies during the World War and with the conclusion of hostilities once more, apparently with his life's work ended, sought the seclusion to which he felt he was entitled. Six years later another emergency threatened the future of Germany, which in the meantime had become a republic. The death of Friedrich Ebert, first president of the republic, caused great concern among the proponents of that form of government. They, as well as the conservatives, received with consternation the announcement that von Hindenburg had consented to run for president. The old warrior, upon taking office and in a short time thereafter, not only convinced the skeptics that their fears were groundless, but proved a disappointment to the monarchists and die-harders. As President Paul von Hindenburg he was the type of man who appealed to patriotic Germans by reason of their belief that he embodied the stern Germanic virtues—vital strength combined with an unswerving devotion to duty and great singleness of purpose. It was said of him that not since the days of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, had there been in German public life a personality so popular, respected and dominating. Paul Ludwig Hans Anton von Beneckendorff and von Hindenburg was born at Posen, formerly in Prussia, now Poznan in Poland, October 2, 1847, the son of a Prussian army officer and of a family of whose sons had for over 500 years adopted a military ca-

WEST POINTERS TAKE A LESSON IN WAGING A WAR



The fine points in conducting a war were shown to members of the senior class of the United States military academy when they were taken to Fort Benning, Ga., the world's largest infantry school, where some of them are shown inspecting tanks ranging from small ones capable of making 70 miles an hour to larger ones weighing 43 tons.

RADIO PICTURE SHOWS AUSTRIAN BORDER GUARD



Telephoned to London from Vienna and sent to New York by radio, this Associated Press picture shows semiautomatic machine gunners of Austria on guard at Radkersburg on the Austrian-Yugoslav border where they chased Nazi forces following the assassination of Chancellor Dollfus. Many of the rebellious Nazis escaped at border towns, but scores were captured and some were killed.

Hold Steel Worker As 'Phantom Killer'



This man who gave his name as David Dasenko, alias Dasco, was held at Stensville, O., after police accused him of being the "phantom killer," responsible for the slaying of three men in a steel mill and the wounding of a fourth. (Associated Press Photo)

School Had Cash Balance

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The Houston Independent school district had \$802,417 in cash on hand at the beginning of July, it was announced. The district was said to be the only independent school district in the state with a cash balance anywhere near that amount.

Raised Record Wheat Crop

PAINESVILLE, O. (UP)—George H. Johnson and William J. Baldwin, of the Parmelee farm here, raised a "record" wheat yield of 112 bushels from one and one-half acres. Agriculture department officials wrote that the figure was far above this year's average.

Cavern Visitors Represent Every State In Nation

CARLEBAD, N. M. (UP)—Visitors at the Carlebad Caverns National park totaled 17,529 in July, more than 7000 above the figures for July a year ago. Col. Thomas Boise, superintendent, said today. It was the first time in the history of the caverns that every state in the union was represented among the throngs that came here to view the underground park.

Raze Six Gun Days Landmark

KERNVILLE, Cal. (UP)—Kernville's oldest landmark, dating back to the roaring six-gun days of the gold rush, has been torn down to make room for a new summer home. The four-room cabin, built by some miner from boards of varying lengths and flattened tin cans and powder kegs, passed through several hands. Its last tenant was Vic Gonzalez, a prospector. Before that, it was owned by Chiles, and at one time was the cornerstone of Kernville's Chinatown after white prospectors abandoned the gold fields to the Chinese.

Gasoline Racket Ended

EL PASO, Texas (UP)—The state education department has put an end to a minor racket developed by school children of El Paso County. Until recently the state gave children money allowances for purchase of gasoline if they lived more than two miles from school. Many of the children pocketed the money and rode to school on burros. The state has discontinued granting of such allowances.

Racing Was Poor Judgment

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (UP)—Lester Whitman, 38, used poor judgment when he raced his car with another one on the Pacific Highway. Whitman lost the race, although he had better than 70 miles an hour. The other car contained Deputy Sheriff J. Messinger. Whitman was fined \$25.

Exhaust Spark Injures Girl

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)—Sparks from the exhaust pipe of an automobile put Evelyn Gooch, 20, of Fresno, in a hospital. The girl, riding with friends, became alarmed when she saw sparks flow from the pipe, thought the automobile was afire, and leaped out, injuring her head.

Caught Bobcat Barehanded

DANBURY, N. H. (UP)—With her bare hands, Miss Lois Ford captured a bobcat and collected the usual \$20 bounty. She was berrying near Wilnot when she spotted the cat. She clamped her paw over the animal's head and thought severely bitten on the hand, managed to bring it home alive.

Psychology, Says Goslin, Revivified 'Second Division-Minded Detroiters'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of six articles on the brilliant pennant dash being made by the Detroit Tigers.

By EARL J. HILLIGAN

DETROIT (AP)—Psychology, says Mr. Leon Goslin, was what did it. Goslin, known more familiarly in baseball as "Goose," was talking about the Detroit Tigers and their chances of winning the American league pennant. Goslin is in a position to know what chances the Tigers have, being a member of the Tiger outfield and one of the main reasons why the Tigers have made it uncomfortable for the rest of the league this summer. "They were a second division-minded club—and now they have been made into a first division championship-minded outfit," says the Goose, "and that's all there is to it."

"Goose" Transformed 'Kittens' The Tigers, Goslin explains, were in the lower part of the first division or in the bottom half so long that they didn't have the "old winning spirit." They have it now, he affirms, in a degree which he thinks means the American league flag. Detroit fans give "the Goose" a large part of the credit for putting the fight in a Tiger team which for years had been rather a kittenish group of ball players. "The boys are out there trying to win every day, not only on the days in which the other team doesn't go so good," said the Goose. "Of course, there's a reason for their fighting spirit—Mickey Cochrane, a great player and a greater manager. The boys are trying hard to win for him—and will."



LEON 'GOOSE' GOSLIN Mickey Cochrane gives him credit for continually keeping the entire team "on its toes." Goslin, the rest of the Tigers say, never has known what the word "gilt" meant. Early in the season, of the younger and less experienced members of the squad, Goslin has a friendly, cheering word cracked out the hits which meant the team playing just as good ball, when plays go wrong or the base hits get scarce—and Manager

Mother Rabbit Died of Grief

OAKDALE, Cal. (UP)—Conclusive evidence that mother love is shown even in rabbits was given here, according to H. Kersten, rancher. Six small rabbits owned by Kersten had been overcomers by heat. The doe returned to the hutch after eating to discover the death of her brood. She took one look at the sorrowful sight, and then clanked laid down and died, Kersten said.

Duck Lays Black Eggs

WARSAW, Ind. (UP)—A duck on the farm of Timbros Horrice is laying black eggs of normal proportions and form. Horrice is conducting an experiment by placing several of the black-shelled eggs under a setting hen to ascertain whether they will produce black ducklings or black-egg-laying ducks.

WHY are people glad to pay that little bit more for Hood Speed Protected Tires? Only one answer "They're worth more." When you equip your car with Hood's we both profit. Flew's Service Stations 2nd & Scurry — Phone 61 4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

December will be "FAIR AND WARM" for the Joneses THAT is to say, Mrs. Jones will be resplendently fair in new furs. And the family will have a goodly supply of coal or coke to assure cozy warmth. But what have furs to do with fuel? And in August, especially? Well, Mrs. Jones happens to be a woman who has the family's interests, as well as her own, in mind. You see, she is a good manager. A keen observer. A budgetist who knows how to make two dollars do the work of three. She looks ahead. When winter furs are farthest from most people's mind, she takes advantage of inactive-season prices. . . . She watches the midsummer fur sales. She scans the newspapers—the advertisements. There's a rich reward of satisfaction in being a "Mrs. Jones" these days. If it's furs—or most anything else for the winter—summer is the propitious time for bargains. You will find many of them in the advertisements in this newspaper. They point the way to highest quality at lowest price.

**ONE KISS—and they were lost!**



**Carole LOMBARD**  
**"BRIEF MOMENT"**  
**Gene RAYMOND**  
A **COLUMBIA** picture

**BANK-NITE**  
**\$140**  
**CASH PRIZE**

—PLUS—  
"Paramount Pictorial"  
"Little Feller"  
An Oddity  
**TODAY ONLY**  
**RITZ**

**Whirligig**

Few of them see as between gas for the alcohol for the stomach you can't argue how the millions will die.

**Notes—**  
Jim McClintic, veteran Oklahoma congressman beaten for renomination, is best known for his opposition to building up the Navy. Rep. Fred Britter, McClintic's old antagonist, charges his defeat to support of New Deal. Drought may cut the cotton crop to much less than the 10,460,000-bale limit permitted under the Bankhead law. There's talk of scrapping the law and not the cotton. Chemical warfare service is experimenting with manufacture of artificial for while Coast Survey works to destroy natural fog. Federal Reserve member banks hold over \$4,000,000 in reserves—a new peak.

**NEW YORK**  
**BY JAME McMULLIN**

**Whisky** producers and bankers overplayed their hands. They expected a generation steeped in prohibition to buy unlimited high priced liquor and roll stock prices to the sky. But the public hasn't the money. It has much to do with its spare cash besides buying excess-price legal booze. Retail liquor shops are empty and going broke. Hard-boiled Congressmen think the consumers' strike will bring the producers to time.

**Gold Seal Congoleum**  
is the original guaranteed floor covering. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

**40c** per running Foot

**THORP**  
PAINT STORE  
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**Sale of Summer TOILETRIES**

Non Spl 39c	Tangee Rouge 69c	Tangee Lipstick 89c
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Nadrola Now 39c  
11 Wilkweed Cream 89c  
Jergin's Lotion 39c  
51 Chamberlain Hand Lotion 79c  
Lady Margaret Hand Lotion, 12 oz. 49c  
Joy-Synth Brillantine 43c

50c Olive Oil Shampoo 39c  
\$1 Liquid Arvon 79c  
Egyptian Henna 39c  
7c Vasoline Hair Tonic 59c  
Zip Depilatory 45c  
16 oz Antiseptic Solution 49c

**FRESHLY FROZEN — HOME-MADE ICE CREAM**

Per Pint **15c** Per Quart **25c**

Banana Split 11c Thick Malt 5c-10c Cream Cone 5c

Insulin U20-10cc 95c	7c Castoria 63c
Insulin U40-10cc \$1.75	Pinkham's Vegetable Comp. \$1.19
J & J Baby Talc 19c	120 Syrup 93c
J & J Baby Cream 39c	100 Bayer's Aspirin 59c

Nervine 79c	Zonite 79c	Pt. Milk Magnesia 29c
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**Collins Bros**  
CUT-RATE DRUG  
Phone 182 2nd & Runnels

**QUEEN**  
Today, Last Times  
**FINISHING SCHOOL**  
With  
**FRANCES DEE**  
**BILLIE BURKE**  
**GINGER ROGERS**  
**BRUCE CABOT**

**A Fall Ensemble**



This fall ensemble designed by Louise Barnes Gallagher has a full length top coat of red imported wool with collar and cuffs of white timber wolf. It is worn over a one-piece tweed dress in red and white checks, the coat being lined with the same material which shows at the neck in a scarf. (Associated Press Photo.)

A keen observer comments that these two problems provide a load of grief heavy enough for Hercules even if business were normal. When you add strike and drought uncertainties it's easy to understand why corporate officers wear corrugated brows.

Meanwhile grief for executives is plum cake for lawyers. Big timbers in the legal profession have about all the business they can handle. The informed understand that the security act hasn't hurt the private practices of lawyers who happen to be congressmen.

**Profits—**  
Comparisons of 1934 business statistics with those for 1933 won't look so pretty from here on. The first half for '33 was so bad that the comparison up to now could hardly have failed to register cheering improvement. But the last half of '33 showed such sharp gains that the habit of checking figures against a year ago is likely to prove a psychological boomerang.

Paradoxically New York conservatives set a ray of hope in that very fact. They believe the altered picture will make it clear to the country that FDR must change his policy and allow business to pile up profits freely before asking anything else of it—if he's to make any kind of showing other than political.

**Demand—**  
Wall Street notes with caustic admiration that the government isn't missing a trick in its effort to build up an unprecedented appetite for its securities. The treasury is mainly responsible for the continued growth of the record-breaking excess reserves in banks—an enormous potential source of investment demand. The redistribution of postal savings deposits among smaller banks also helps. So do the recommendations of federal bank examiners that government issues are a desirable substitute for shaky loans and investments that have to be liquidated.

And now it appears that even the Interstate Commerce commission has joined the game. The \$50,000,000 which the Pennsylvania Railroad recently raised by a bond issue is to be used to meet maturities in 1935 and 1936. The commission has ordered the railroad to

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set this money aside in a separate fund—and to invest the fund in U. S. obligations.

If this order establishes a precedent you don't need a microscope to see the implication. New York insiders expect that it will. They add that perhaps the same stunt could be worked on utilities if state public service commissions would cooperate.

You hear comment in financial circles that the treasury should worry how much it has to borrow if it can let other federal agencies to command their "clients" to buy federal securities.

**Truce—**  
Standard Oil of Ohio's recent cut in its gasoline price nearly started another game of cut-throat. But the big companies got together and decided there was no use rubbing Mr. Ickes' fur the wrong way at present. Accordingly there will be a truce at least until fall.

**Cancelled—**  
A New Yorker who's had experience with PWA gives the following as the reason why its housing program never got anywhere. He says that Mr. Ickes frowned on any housing plan that didn't involve slum clearance. But he also frowned on acquiring any land that cost more than \$1-\$1.50 a foot—depending on location. The two conditions cancelled each other out very neatly.

**Innocent—**  
If air express rates are cut soon to 90 cents a pound don't think it has anything to do with the new air mail rate of 96 cents a pound. That would be competing with Mr. Farley's Post Office and the airlines wouldn't dream of doing that.

It's just a matter of setting up a "logical" express rate structure for ICC blessing—and 90 cents might happen to be "logical."

**Payless—**  
Chicago and Eastern Illinois reorganization jars Wall Street's sense of the fitness of things. The reorganizers don't get paid. Back in 1922 one man collected \$100,000 for taking part in a similar job for the same road. What is the world coming to?

**Sidelights—**  
The ill wind of the stock market drop blew the telegraph companies good—They did a land-office business sending out margin calls. New York brokers only employ 5,000 customers' men against 10,000 in 1929. Wall Street pricked up its ears when Mike Meehan bought a seat on the Chicago Board of Trade. Mike has a reputation for not guessing wrong.

**Mrs. Tamsitt Hostess To Jolly Times Club**  
Mrs. Guy Tamsitt was hostess to the Jolly Times Bridge club Wednesday afternoon in her home at a pretty green and yellow party, table covers and bridge accessories bearing out the pretty color note. A two-course refreshment plate was served at the tea hour.

Mrs. C. B. Sullivan won club high score award and received a service tray, while guest high, a linen towel went to Miss Jo Ann Bennett of Lufkin the only visitor.

**TWO LOVELY COURTESIES**  
**COMPLIMENT COUPLE WHO**  
**WILL LEAVE CITY SOON**

**A Coat For Fall**



Beige English tweed and brown nutria are combined in this smart fall coat designed by Deitsch Werba and Coppola. Note the straight body lines and neat shoulders. (Associated Press Photo.)

**Beauticians Of District Hold Session**

About 50 persons representing six counties attended the district convention of Beauty Parlor Owners and Operators held in the Crawford hotel Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Kneiff of Abilene, second vice-president of the state association, presided over the meeting and gave the principal address

Mrs. G. L. James was announced as the next hostess.

Club members present were: Mesdames Sullivan, H. V. Crocker, R. L. Pritchett, Jack Nail, James and Cecil West.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton who are leaving soon to make their home in Sweetwater were complimented at two lovely parties Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Bolinger hosts Tuesday evening at the Bellvue hotel to members of the Lucky 13 Bridge club, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive at bridge Wednesday evening in their home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolinger entertained five tables of guests Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Strippling won high score. The honor guests were presented with a lovely crystal bowl as farewell gift. A salad course was at the conclusion of games.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames A. Schmitzer, Hugh Duncan, M. Wentz, Hayes Strippling, C. E. Shive, H. E. Howie, Cecil Collins, Ken Barnett, O. M. Waters and the honor guests.

The Shive home was made particularly beautiful with a wealth of garden flowers for the Wednesday evening courtesy. A brass lamp was presented Mr. and Mrs. Keaton by the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henley won high score in the games. A delicious salad plate was served.

Guests at this courtesy party were: Messrs. and Mesdames Keaton, Hayes Strippling, Jake Bishop, H. N. Robinson, Henley, Cecil Collins, M. Wentz, O. M. Waters, and Mrs. K. F. Woodford.

**OIL NOTES**

Two tests of vital interest here, and a third which is also the object of much attention were making headway in this area this week.

John I. Moore et al. No. 1 McDowell, an ordovician test, is drilling ahead at 3597 feet in gray limestone in Glascock county and calls for a depth of 9,000 feet.

Another test in Glascock which is being closely watched is the Steve Currie No. 1 Underwood southwest of Garden City, in an unproven area, which is drilling now at 2160 feet. It topped the Yates at 2120 feet with surface elevation of 2198 feet.

The third test of local interest is the Continental No. 1 Clayton-Johnson in Borden county. Much progress is being made on the well which is now at a depth of 2965 feet in salt.

In Andrew county the Humble No. 1 R. M. Meana had a good saturation of the core at 4292-4307 feet. It was cored to 4321 feet, where the core barrel stuck. It is heading

of the evening, stressing the importance of friendliness and cooperation among members. The state code was also discussed and preliminary plans made for a local organization.

**Clearance**  
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<b>Voile</b> Sheer printed voiles. The yard <b>9c</b>	<b>Ladies' Shoes</b> White sandals, tea and sport oxfords. All sizes represented. <b>\$1.19</b>
<b>Silks</b> Regular 95c silk crepe. All colors <b>69c</b>	<b>Men's Suits</b> Finest tailoring! Smartest styles! In these suits made by Curlee and Rose. Great savings so buy now! <b>\$15.95</b>
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