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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Governor Dislikes New Proration Order

Towns of the Broadway of America between Big Spring and El Paso have either fully subscribed or over-subscribed their quotas to the fund the association is raising to advertise the route and help divert traffic over it.

Grady Bell, representative of the association, in which Big Spring is supposed to be an important member, has been several days. Response to solicitations has been far weaker than in any town, small or large, he has visited. Van Horn gave several times more than Bell has been able to obtain here.

Mr. Bell points out, and correctly, that Big Spring is due to be benefited more than any town between Fort Worth and El Paso from activities of the association.

First, Big Spring is located halfway between Dallas and El Paso—one day's drive from either city. Second, it has far more accommodations for tourists than most any town. Tourist parks, hotels, everything calculated to allow the community to derive material benefit from the tourist traffic is located here.

In other cities business men—grocers, dry goods, banks, filling stations, hardware stores, automobile dealers, cafes, hotels—and many professional men, have "chipped in."

This is not, of course, a time when large donations can be made—that is, a large sum could have been obtained two or three years ago. But it is of much importance to Big Spring that the Broadway be protected. For, if the highway route gets most of the traffic hundreds of thousands of dollars now diverted to us will be lost.

Not only have local people failed to do as much as those of other towns but Mr. Bell has been unable thus far to get much assistance from local men for personal work.

It occurs to us that the Board of City Development might well make an appropriation for this fund. It is for the welfare of the community.

To give you some idea of the activities of the Broadway of America Association, which has general headquarters in El Paso, we condense the program of work drawn up by the present officers:

1. Endeavoring to have each city and town on the route erect, at no cost to the association, standardized signs at the city limits, calling attention to the Broadway. These signs would be uniform, built on specifications supplied by the association.
2. The immediate publication of 200,000 copies of a new Broadway map, in two colors, and showing all national monuments on the route. This map would carry a brief summary of each town and city on the route, showing population, elevation, hotel and camp facilities (not advertising of any kind), principal industries and points of interest. To be distributed through official A.A.A.
3. The immediate erection of large signs at all points where traffic is being diverted from the Broadway. The erection of Broadway signs at the eastern and western terminals, one in Tennessee and one in San Diego.
4. A campaign covering all cities on the highway urging the erection of signs directing attention and pointing the way to all points of interest in, and adjacent to said cities.
5. Beginning in October, it is our aim to run a series of syndicated stories featuring "The Broadway" in at least three thousand newspapers and periodicals covering the entire United States and some portions of Canada.
6. The continuance of a publicity campaign covering the Broadway itself. All newspapers along the route have been shown a wonderful spirit of cooperation in making their home towns "Broadway" centers. The Broadway must first be sold to the Broadway.
7. The continuance of a publicity campaign urging the use of the Broadway slogan and Broadway emblem and map on all printed matter of every kind. One hundred emblem cuts have already been distributed from Memphis to San Diego—and are being used extensively.
8. We are already at work endeavoring to have signs erected at the principal points of interest adjacent to the Broadway directing traffic back to this route and we earnestly solicit the assistance of all cities along the route in carrying out this difficult but highly important feature.
9. Constant and consistent work in planning and arranging a huge motorcade to the San Diego convention next spring—a motorcade that will be different and focus the eyes of the entire country on the Broadway.
10. The preparation and placing of feature articles, illustrated, with

UNDAUNTED, RUTH WILL TRY AGAIN



Despite her near disaster in her first trans-Atlantic flight attempt when she crashed up at St. John, N. B., Ruth Nichols is going ahead with plans for another try. She is shown with Clarence Chamberlain after a test flight at Jersey City.

Editor's Note—Sir Henri Deterding, director general of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., director of the Shell Transport and Trading Co., and internationally famous as economist and oil magnate, opposes proposals to destroy part of the United States cotton crop in the following copyrighted article written for the United Press.

Sir Henry Deterding Opposes Plans For Destroying Crops; Stimulation Of Consumption Sound Solution, He Says

Mexican Citizens Not Penalized Says Jobless' Chairman

R. T. Campbell, chairman of the local committee seeking employment for the jobless, issued a statement Tuesday morning which he declared was for the purpose of clarifying an impression held by many people that his organization had sought to deprive "home" Mexicans of employment.

Mr. Campbell said a communication sent by the unemployed group to the Texas & Pacific Railway company asked that "imported" Mexicans not be used on its gangs. He said his co-workers did not wish to interfere with any bonifide Mexican citizens of Big Spring in his efforts to obtain employment. Several jobs had been found Tuesday morning for men registered with the volunteer committee headed by Campbell. His headquarters are at 500 Bell street, telephone 559, and the public is urged to call there when any work is available.

Running Of Waste Oil Into Sewers Must Be Stopped, Says Official

Asking for cooperation of the people rather than resort to stringent enforcement methods, City Manager E. V. Spence Tuesday called attention to the ordinance against emptying oil into the sewer through washing rack drains. According to Spence the modern disposal plant of the city is constructed as to depend on the working of certain types of bacteria in an air tight compartment. The entrance of oil in that compartment destroys the working qualities of the bacteria and the whole process is clogged, he said. "We feel after they find out about it they will have their oil put in barrels and other containers rather than pour it in the drains. There is always a demand for the fuel oil by people who want it for use or for painting certain wood work. If there is no demand for the oil, then call the city hall and we will come and get it," Spence declared. Officers are being sent around to warn offenders and to request them to cooperate. If that method fails then more forceful ones will be necessarily resorted to, the city manager said.

A Dad Relates Heartbreak of Boys As Pup Expires; Scolds Poison Planters

To "Home Town Talk" the other day came a letter. It was signed "A Dad." It tells its own story, as follows: Two small boys residing in the city of Big Spring, several months ago, observing a small puppy, which had the appearance of being badly in need of food, picked the pup up and carried him to their home where it was fed, bathed and cared for. During the past few months the pup became one of the gang of boys in the neighborhood which numbers some seven or eight, and in fact became a big thing in the lives of the boys. Everywhere the boys went the dog was there with them, even at night when they retired to their beds, the dog playmate would station himself outside near their bedroom. He was a most constant companion, never became angry, fought or even scratched the boys.

Governor Of Rotary Talks To Club Here

Aggressive Leadership, Intelligent Membership Work Urged

"Rotary is supremely important in times like the present because of what the world expects of such an organization," declared Tom Brooks, district governor of the 41st district of Rotary International, in an address to Big Spring Rotarians this noon. Mr. Brooks outlined his talk as being one in which he would discuss the problems of Rotary in a year which would necessarily be a difficult one for every club. Aggressive leadership and intelligent membership work he believes, will be the foundation on which successful Rotary work will rest.

A graphic description of Europe was given by Mr. Brooks when he told of his recent trip there to attend the international convention at Vienna. Among the points which he brought out were the tariff structure of European countries, and the dramatic and inspiring opening of the convention. Forty-five hundred Rotarians representing 47 nations attended the session. Mr. Brooks declared his conception of Rotary to be one in which every man's business is a projection of his personality and that Rotary is the channel through which that personality is given to the community.

Licenses In County Total Nine In July

LONDON, Sept. 1. (UP)—I see it is proposed to destroy part of the cotton crop in the United States in order to get better prices. I think such an idea ought to be condemned by every well-thinking business man.

Divorce Petitions Total 14; Forty-Four Cars Are Licensed

Wedding bells failed to stay in the big noise with the doleful drum of divorce proceedings during August, figures obtained at the county courthouse revealed here Tuesday.

Samples Of Cereals Sent To Auto Owners

Under the supervision of Pat Gunkel, representative of the Kellogg company, Howard county motorists are receiving samples of the company's products through the mails.

Lockjaw Kills Child; Splinter Wound Healed

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1. (UP)—Harold Horton, seven, San Antonio, died here today of lockjaw. He struck a splinter in his arm last week in San Antonio. The wound was healing. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Horton and was visiting his grandparents here.

GIRL JAILED IN STABBING



Hilda Ferguson, "Follies" dancer and roommate of "Dot" King, whose murder was a sensation in New York eight years ago, was held in New York eight years ago, was held in New York eight years ago, was held in New York eight years ago.

Earl Edens Gins First Full Bale Of This Year's Cotton

Premiums in cash and merchandise totaling \$600 were awarded Earl Edens, who farms on the property of his mother, Mrs. M. R. Edens, 121-2 miles northwest of here, for having brought in the first bale of the 1931 crop. It was ginned about 10:30 Monday night, August 31, at the Cooperative Gin and Supply company plant. Mr. Edens' bale weighed 495 pounds at the compress. At 2:30 p. m. Tuesday The Herald was advised the second full bale of the season was being ginned by the Big Spring Gin company. It was brought in by Hodge Heffington, who farms four and a half miles north of town. Hard luck, thought J. P. Parkhill, tenant on the Bugg Brothers farm, 2 miles west of town, ought to be his middle name. He brought in the first cotton of the year, ginned Monday afternoon by the Farmers Gin company. It weighed only 424 pounds, or 26 pounds short of the requirements. Several days ago a number of local business men joined a cooperative announcement in The Herald advertising columns, as advertising for their respective firms, notifying farmers they would "pitch in" on the premiums for the first and second bales, one of 450 pounds or more.

Five Catholic Clergymen Drown Near Camp As Boat Is Overturned

EARDLEY, Quebec, Sept. 1. (UP)—Five members of the Dominican order, Reverends Harris, Rousseau, Coutre, Nicole and Siblere, were drowned today when a boat overturned on the Ottawa river.

Bloodhounds Cause Arrest

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Man Triled From Corn Field Where Body Of Wife Was Found

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Hamlin Fire Cause Arrest

ABILENE, Sept. 1. (UP)—Damage estimated at \$125,000 early today was inflicted by a fire in the business district of Hamlin, 45 miles northwest of here.

Big Spring 'Too Little A Town' In '84 Says 82-Year-Old Indian From Mexico

Big Spring was "too little a town" in 1884 for P. L. Calpio, 82-year-old native of Mexico, of pure Indian parentage. Tuesday morning Calpio, short, swarthy, erect, sauntered about the streets of Big Spring. It still was he said, "too little a town." He had been living in Kansas where "I know lot people," said the old man. Besides being "too little," Big Spring hadda too much snakes. They keep one, two, three people lots times," said the old man. He worked on the railroad here in 84. Calpio wears a bright green sash, with khaki coat thrown across his shoulder, like a sash. "No, No work for nobody now, I gota only one daughter. She

Wolters Ordered To Keep Guardsmen In East Texas; Sterling Talks With Neff

New Order Would Put Independent Out Of Business Chief Executive Declares; 225 Barrels Per Day Allowed; Many Other Restrictions

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Governor Sterling announced after a two-hour conference with the railroad commission that he had ordered Brig. Gen. Jake Wolters to keep troops in East Texas and keep all wells closed until otherwise instructed by the governor. It was indicated Sterling disapproves of the new proration order and wants the commission to redraft it. Sterling and Chairman C. V. Terrell refused to tell details of the conference. The governor said allowance of 225 barrels per well would put small operators out of business, allowing the majors to drill at will to get their oil.

Prairie Chickens In Nearby Counties Object Of Hunters

The most popular bird in West Texas today as the brown speckled prairie chicken; and his popularity is in inverse proportion to his species. If he can outrun a bullet, he isn't liked at all. The season for prairie chickens is the first four days in September. There are no chickens in Howard county and if there were nobody could eat them lawfully; in fact the only edible game which hunters can kill in this county for the next three years is rabbits. So Big Spring nilroads have to buy hunting licenses and he themselves elsewhere. Hardware stores report that they have issued three times as many licenses this year as last. All it takes to get ten chickens (the season's limit) beside the ability to hit them, is a gun, a license, Martin, Gains or Andrews county, and a good excuse to get away from work. Fortunate is the hunter from this week who is a gentleman of leisure. His less fortunate friends are scratching splinters out of their heads thinking up some business to take them north of Stanton or Midland. The order will be effective 30 days. It was drafted so that changes will be possible if errors are made. The commission has not yet considered with Governor Sterling of enforcement methods. The marine law shut down began August 1, must be modified before the new order becomes effective.

Refinery Is Bought; Soon To Operate

An injunction granted the state of Te as last week against the Big Spring Refining company and its lien holders, was dissolved by Austin late Monday and the property, consisting of the company's oil refining plant here, was sold here Tuesday afternoon.

Two Sisters Are Honorees At A Birthday Party

Mrs. Lillie McMurray and Mrs. Billie Tarpley, two sisters, were honorees at a birthday party recently celebrated at the home of Mrs. Maude McMurray.

Monday Showers Fall In Number Of Nearby Towns

Torrents of rain that fell here Monday evening starting shortly before sundown extended east to Abilene gaining impetus with distance. The rain did not fall north of here. A section immediately north of the Mt. Olive Cemetery reported only a light sprinkling.

The Weather

West Texas—Fairly cloudy to night, fair Wednesday. East Texas—Fairly cloudy, probably showers in north and central portions tonight.

Knock The B Out Of Broadway And Americanize The Stage

Lenorah

J. I. Massingill's home was completely destroyed by fire last Wednesday. The community has been aiding the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jackson returned Thursday from Abilene where Mrs. Jackson had been attending Abilene Christian college. They left Friday morning for San Angelo, where Mr. Jackson will conduct a meeting.

Braxton Foreman returned home from North Dakota Friday morning.

Several Lenorah people have been attending church at Tarzan this week.

Miss Maude Edison, who has been attending Texas Technological college, returned home Wednesday. She and her sister, Mrs. P. G. Smithson, began teaching at Lins school August 31.

G. L. Gerald is having an adobe building erected on his farm near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donaldson and family are visiting in Colorado this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edwards and family made a trip to Odessa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Woolsey visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Edwards.

J. W. Meecks has his gin almost ready for the large cotton crop which is expected to be harvested here this season.

L. H. Beene and family visited in the home of S. G. Gregg Sunday.

Darwin Sprawls, from the Wolcott community, visited in this community Sunday.

Several farmers from here attended the "cotton holiday" discussion in Stanton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Vera Harris from Forsan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gaskins.

B. F. Robbins Return From Estes Park With Real, True Fish Yarn

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins returned home Sunday evening from Estes Park, Colo. They had been away two months, vacationing in the park and in many of the interesting places in Colorado.

In a recent issue of the Estes Park Trail, there appeared a report of Mr. Robbins' "biggest thrill"—when he landed a huge native trout, seventeen and one-half inches in length.

Mr. Robbins was fishing in Glacier creek, near the Beaver Dams when this pound and a half speckled trout took his bait and he was successful in bringing it in. The rangers report that the ordinary large natives are only ten to eleven inches in length.

The Baldridge Hardware and Electric Shop at Estes Park offers a weekly prize to fishermen showing the largest native catch. Needless to say, Mr. Robbins, who also was a strong contender for the season grand prize, captured the weekly prize, as his catch was four inches longer than any turned in at that time.

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AMERICAN AIRWAYS

By DAVID F. SENTER
International News Service
Dramatic Editor
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NEW YORK—It is time to Americanize the theatre which means knocking the B out of Broadway.

Up until this point the Broadway theatrical producers, with some exceptions, have been as provincial as the ostrich who looks for his prosperity in a sand dune and finds not even a subway.

The Broadway producer, in general, has been thinking only in local and immediate terms. He appears to have been primarily interested in filling his theatre with New Yorkers who, despite the fact that a statistical checkup of patrons would reveal that an impressive block of his customers through a season are from out-of-town.

He has killed the silver lining along the national theatrical highway and byway by foisting cheap and tawdry shows on the out-of-town amusement market. Or else he has sent on tour productions with a purely New York appeal and attributed subsequent commercial failure to apathetic interest in the theatre by out-of-town audiences.

In an attempt to bring the spoken drama back to the nation as a whole and instill new vitality into the American show business, the Theatrical Press Representatives of America report that the Save Our Stage campaign has met with enthusiastic approval from towns and cities throughout the land.

Guaranteed audiences, a standard price of admission, and good productions with first-rate casts are included in the program to restore the road. The one, two and three night stand routes have been completed and are expected to give an attraction practically thirty consecutive playing weeks.

The first attraction is planned to be put on the road by the end of September with many others to follow as rapidly as possible.

A city mass meeting was recently held in Independence, Kansas, to discuss the plan. San Antonio, Texas, has written assurance of 100 per cent cooperation. Columbia, S. C., has registered its wholehearted support and offered its municipal auditorium.

Among the other cities from which encouraging word has been received are Syracuse, N. Y., Portland, Maine, New Bedford, Mass., Seattle, Wash., Sioux City, Iowa, Sioux Falls, S. D., Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., Iowa City, Iowa, and many cities in Pennsylvania had Ohio.

"The road will pay to see its favorites," said George M. Cohan, well-known producer and actor. "Offers are coming from California for two and three months' guarantee for stars in Broadway hits. Offers will also come from the one-two-and-three nighters when they are guaranteed the stars in the Broadway successes or with first-class productions."

So perhaps Broadway has finally learned a lesson from Hollywood. The movie industry has long realized that it is a national business and not a territorial monopoly.

But most of all, let us hope that our playwrights will now begin writing not for the movies nor for Broadway alone but for the great American public.

Denver's First 'Incubator' Baby Becomes Bride

DENVER (INS)—Denver's first "incubator baby" has become a bride.

When Rose Mary Fouts, 18, recently stepped to the altar with William D. Pedrick of Atlanta, Ga., no one acquainted with her life history could have guessed that at one time she had weighed but 28 ounces and that Denver physicians had said it would be impossible to save her life.

That was in early days of the human incubator. A Denver amusement park was exhibiting a group of babies being raised under artificial living conditions.

Little Rose Mary was placed in the incubator. One by one the other babies died. Rose Mary hung on to the slender thread of life, aided by oxygen and artificial heat.

After months she reached the point of development a normal baby reaches at birth. Physicians were still skeptical. A heart disorder developed. Rose Mary was taken to Dayton, O., and recovered.

When she was four years old the little girl was exhibited in a Dayton store as a live model for Doll's clothes.

By the time she was eight years old Rose Mary had reached normal weight and development. Since then she has attended school regularly and last year was a student in a Denver high school.

Pedrick is the son of Mrs. Ora Pedrick and grandson of the late

REG'LAR FELLERS

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I'D LIKE TO HAVE A SWELL JOB PLAYIN' THAT BIG HORN!
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The Mercenary Violinist

THE FELLER WHAT MAKES THE MONEY IS THE VI'LIN PLAYER! ASK MY MOM SHE'LL TELL YA



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

WHAT'S HE UP TO, I WONDER? THAT'S 'N' THIRD BASKET O' TRASH HE'S CARRIED UP TO HIS ROOM! A BODY'D THINK, THAT AFTER CLEANIN' STREETS ALL DAY, HE'D BE SICK O' 'N' SIGHT O' TRASH, BY EVENIN'!



Home-Work

UH-FOR TH' LOVE O' MJD, WHAT ARE YOU DOIN'?



He's Persistent, Anyway

WHY DAD, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE A GOLFER! HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN PLAYIN'?



DIANA DANE

COME ON AND GET YOUR FIRST LESSON, DIANA. I HOPE I DON'T GET IN ANY SAND TRAPS, LIKE DAD DID.



SCORCHY SMITH

I SHALL ALWAYS FEEL GRATEFUL FOR THE PART THE OBSERVATION SQUAD-ROB PLAYED IN MY RESCUE AND IF I CAN BE OF SERVICE TO ANY MEMBER PLEASE CALL ON ME



Farewells At Ox Horn Bend

SO LONG, TILL I SEE YOU ALL AT CANYON CAMP! TH' REST OF US WILL BE THERE IN A FEW DAYS—AND THANKS, EVERYBODY!



Important, If True

MIGOSH! DO WE HAVE TO GO THROUGH ALL THAT AGAIN? AINT THERE ANY WAY TO LICK THAT FEMALE?



HOMER HOOPEE

SURE! PAW'LL BE LIKE A WILD ELEPHANT ON A RAMPADE WHEN HE FINDS OUT I'VE WRITTEN MY BOOK AFTER ALL! BUT LET HIM RAVE! I'VE GOT A RIGHT TO MY CAREER!



by Fred Locher

GREAT CEASARS GHOST! WAIT A MINUTE BOSS! DON'T HIT THE CEILING 'ET! I'VE GOT AN IDEA—I KNOW JUST EXACTLY HOW TO STOP THE STORY OF YOUR LIFE FROM BEING WRITTEN!



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Home Town

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In magazines showing the scenic and historic points on roadways. The placing of a distinctive lighted arrow, in two colors, on all markers, to designate the way. These arrows would be used in all advertising. This depends upon securing necessary and state permission.

special newspaper advertising campaign in behalf of Prince Albert tobacco is being inaugurated immediately by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. The campaign is being handled by Erwin Wesley & Company, which also handles Camel cigarettes.

copy appeared last week in newspapers and is scheduled for Friday in a big list of Ohio papers. Both dailies and weeklies being used, the number in both approximately four hundred papers.

the theme of the campaign is, of course, variations of the "roll your idea." Our advertising appropriation this season has been more than doubled. As in the past, the great amount of money will be spent for newspaper space.

past—we expect it to bring us factory returns. The aggressive policy by Chemical Co., makers of the VapoRub—a preparation that widely used in its field. Despite enormous distribution—with 25 million jars used yearly—makers are unwilling to stand in their advertising and sales efforts.

Here is a company that doesn't give in "marking time" in periods of depression. It evidently feels that Vicks VapoRub has not reached the saturation point and that the addition of a saltless form of this familiar household remedy will appeal to more new users, as well as to those for increased use by many of its present users.

Such an attitude is considered as encouraging to business generally. For all "general business" is just a term for all the five million individual concerns of the country—those combined total effort establishments what is called "general business." The thought seems now to be crystallizing in practical minds of old men "General Business" will gradually get better as and then more and more concerns—large and small—start doing their own "tuning up" as Vicks is doing.

dog friend. The loss of his companion was like the loss of a part of their body and soul. No other pup will ever take his place—this little dog never harmed the party that put out the poisoned food—it was the first time that he had ever passed along that street—he was therefore innocent of any harm to them. If a dog harms anyone, or damages any property, let the owner of the property make a personal complaint. Do not poison the innocent animals of others. Should any person place poisoned food out it will wantonly destroy the pets of boys and girls—wild birds and wher some innocent child may wander by, pick up the food and not knowing, get sufficient amount of it in his mouth to create serious illness, if not death. No doubt, if the party who did this thing will turn back the pages of time he will remember some pet that they too loved and thought there was none other in existence, and by this remembrance, know the hurt and grief brought about by his act. The result of the death of this dog playmate has reflected in the face of the boys, sorrow, and there is a lack of desire on their part to participate in any play. They have lost their pal. Time will heal the sorrow, but everyone should think of the results before they do things of this kind. There are three living Divine things, a mother and her child, a boy and his dog, and a girl and her doll—let's preserve them.

"A DAD"

Cities Service In Fifth Alley Victory Still riding far ahead of the league Cities Service Oil Co. snowed Main Street Club under for their fifth consecutive win. The match was taken with a 211 pins difference.

Mrs. J. F. Francis, 30, Laid To Rest Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Francis, 30, wife of J. W. Francis, who died at 9:30 p. m. Monday, were to be held from the Coahoma Church of Christ at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with burial in the Salem cemetery. James L. Standridge, local minister, was to officiate.

BUILDING PERMITS Johnson Thorp, to build addition to sleeping porch and add fence at cost of \$400. A. F. Roberts to construct small structure at W. 3rd and Bell at cost of \$500.



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Enforcement - -

Not Repeal

Absolute Prohibition the Desire of Mahatma Gandhi "If I were appointed dictator for one hour over all India," writes Mahatma Gandhi, in his weekly, "Young India." "The first thing I would do would be to close with-out-compromise all liquor shops.

Cardinal Manning—On Liquor When Cardinal Manning was in his eighteenth year and after he had spent 35 years in London and so was able to speak with authority, he made this comment on intoxicating liquors: "I have learned some things and the first lesson is this: the chief bar to the working of the Holy Spirit of God in the souls of men and women is intoxicating drink. I know of no antagonist to the Spirit more direct, more subtle, more stealthy, more ubiquitous, than intoxicating drink. Though I have known men and women destroyed for many reasons, yet I know of no cause that affects man, woman, child and home with such universality of steady power as intoxicating drink."

Thomas Jefferson Urged Legislation to Curb Liquor Traffic Wets are constantly citing Thom-

as Jefferson as an opponent of prohibition. The wet lady from Pittsburgh, speaking before the University of Virginia Institute recently, founded her address on Thomas Jefferson's views, not knowing evidently, of the strong indictment he had made of liquor and its evils.

The ex-senator from New York had Jefferson turning in his grave at the very thought of government restricting by law the "personal liberty" of the citizen, not knowing evidently, that Jefferson had clearly and approvingly recognized the duty of government to legislate such restrictions to end the evils of whiskey.

In a letter to M. DeNeuville written in 1818 (page 406, Life and Letters of Jefferson by Forman) he wrote: "The ban of whisky" and "the poison of whisky which is destroying their houses."

"RESTRICTIVE MEASURES ARE REQUIRED to save from this fatal infatuation under which the citizen is destroying his health, his morals, his family, and his usefulness to society." In the same letter, page 427, he declares: "whisky claims for itself alone the exclusive office of softening."

and brandy, real fire-water. This plan as well as all other half-way measures failed. Liquor continued to be an outlaw, violating bodily every statute for its control and the very hot bed of crime.

The lessons of a hundred years of struggle for reform taught this nation that not only by the banishment of liquor could the health, morals, the family, the homes, society itself, be protected, and prohibition came. Wherever it has been administered even imperfectly its blessings are manifest.

(Contributed by members of the Big Spring chapter, Women's Christian Temperance Union.)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By United Press) Following averages compiled by the United Press include games played Sunday, August 30: LEADING HITTERS Player G AB R H Pct. Simmons, Ath 112 452 98 174 388 Ruth, Yanks 118 443 121 168 379 Gehrig, Yanks 128 505 135 181 359 Morgan, Clevs 111 396 75 140 354 Webb, Redsox 121 470 81 182 345 Davis, Phillies 101 380 23 114 345 HOME RUNS Ruth, Yanks 27 Gehrig, Yanks 24 Klein, Phillies 31

Averill, Indians 29 Ott, Giants 25 RUNS Gehrig, Yanks 135 Ruth, Yanks 121 Averill, Indians 113 Klein, Phillies 109 Bishop, Athletics 105 RUNS BATTED IN Gehrig, Yanks 148 Ruth, Yanks 120 Cronin, Senators 117 Simmons, Athletics 110 HITS Gehrig, Yanks 181 L. Waner, Pirates 177 Cuyler, Cubs 174 Klein, Phillies 174 Simmons, Athletics 174

William E. Barker, president of the St. Louis Soccer league for nearly 20 years, who resigned last year because of illness, will head the organization again this winter. KINDERGARTEN Mrs. Roy Pearce will open her Kindergarten and Primary school on Sept. 14th. Five years experience in 1918 Spring. Tuition Reduced Phone 383 209 Johnson

Sportsmen! JUST LOOK AT THESE VALUES! Main Street—1, 2, 3 Total J. Earnest 164 155 179 518 Potter 137 145 124 406 F. Merrick 148 168 192 508 Happy 163 119 125 407 Rockhold 138 137 163 438

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Sir Henry

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) it means progress; whilst the destruction of products means a setback to civilization and ultimately leads to discontent and revolution. China If the purchasing power in China increases they will be able to buy more cotton goods, and as a result Lancashire will be in a position to employ more men to spin, and the demand for Liverpool and American cotton must increase. The spinners will in their turn have more money to spend. Therefore, the increased buying power of five hundred million Chinese increases the purchasing power of tens of millions more people over and above the five hundred million aforementioned. It is the only way to get out of the present impasse as a result of which thousands of cotton cultivators and millions of cotton weavers are put out of employment.

A Dad (Continued from Page One) neighborhood stood around the body of their puppy friend, all with long mournful faces. After a while, a grave was dug, and the body of their pal in true funeral form was interred, with a marker showing his name and date of demise. Little does the party who grief-stricken the food know the great grief caused by this deed, the hurt inflicted in the mind of the boy who owned the dog, the great scar seared into their memory of the party that took from them their little

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

By HERBERT FLUMMER WASHINGTON—When President Hoover was making up his slate of ministers and ambassadors, it was freely predicated in the capital that D. A. Kaufman, a Pennsylvania native, was in line for a good post.



He had been a member of the corps for only a short while, but his activities as minister to Bolivia had attracted attention. He did pioneer work in cultivating Latin-American good will at La Paz during the few months he was there.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares.

Influence Of Gandhi THOMAS CARLYLE would have been interested in Gandhi's recent denial that he has any intention of setting himself up as the unofficial ruler of India.

PEACEMAKER Kaufman was the first Jew selected by President Coolidge for a diplomatic assignment. His personal popularity in Bolivia was the big factor in his diplomatic dealings.

MOON OF DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

Chapter 20 ADRIAN OR KIRK? Often Kirk had that sense with Juanita, the sense of something which often came to her.

GOOD WILL PREVAILS His mother was born in Lithuania. In the town of his birth he was created as a tribute to her both a synagogue and a Catholic church.

HOW'S your HEALTH Edited by Dr. Iago Goldstein Academy of Medicine Shoes for God's Children In one of the popular negro spirituals the refrain promises to all of God's children shoes in heaven.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A Commendable Decision

THE FARM board is to be commended for deciding not to sell its cotton holdings to Germany, and for suggesting that the American government take steps to extend credit to Germany, so that she can buy new crop cotton directly from the private cotton trade.

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Moore August 28.—The Pratsview church closed a two weeks' meeting Sunday night. Rev. Goodman did the preaching with Mrs. Goodman as pianist.

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HARDLY a person who isn't familiar with that little jar of petroleum jelly in the family medicine cabinet. But how many know that this is the same, salve-like substance which makes ordinary motor oil thick and sluggish when cold, and water-thin when hot?

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The Easiest Way We're all prone to do things the easy way—that's human nature and none can be blamed... That's probably why more and more Big Spring housewives step to their phones and talk to the Herald Want Ad department.

Gus Moreland Is Second In First Qualifying Round Of Nation's Amateur Golfers
BASEBALL WHERE THEY PLAY WHERE THEY ARE WHAT THEY DID RESULTS YESTERDAY Texas League Houston 4, Fort Worth 0.

Indians Led By Ferrell In Win Over Sox Cleveland Hurler Hits Two Circuit Blows And Holds Enemy To 6 Hits

Steer Gridsters Rest A Day Before Re-Opening Training Grind At Home Back from a week and a half of grueling work in their camp beside the Concho river, Obie Bristow's Steers rest today before resuming their strenuous practice which will probably continue until Thanksgiving without interruption.

Business Services 6 SANBORN, The Typewriter Man, is at Gibson's, Phone 325. Woman's Column 7 SEWING - Children's clothes a specialty. Prices reasonable.

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Spuds Lose To Exporters In 10 Frames Buffs Subdue Cats While Herd Tramps Redskins WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 1 (AP)—Beaumont went ten innings to defeat Wichita Falls 6 to 5, and make it three victories to one defeat in the four-game series here.

Athletics, Cards Nearing Cinch In Pennant Race By DIXON STEWART United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—With the 1931 baseball season entering its final month and the pennant races virtually decided.

WHERE ARCTIC BREEZES BLOW HUGHES FRANKLIN RITZ TODAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY As a singing cafe entertainer, she makes a gay wagger that leads to a tumultuous love with a sincere young lumberman.

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47 Men Invited To Baylor Camp WACO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Forty-seven men will be invited to attend the football training camp at Baylor, starting on September 10 and lasting until school opens.

ATHLETICS 3, BOSTON 0 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (AP)—With Waite Hoyt pitching his second straight shutout, the world's champion Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0.

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Miscellaneous 23 FALL CABBAGE PLANTS 10c-25c Postpaid TEXAS PLANT FARM - WACO, TEXAS

Giant Slab Stars Throw Two Wins Against Braves BOSTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Fred Fitzsimmons and Clarence Mitchell pitched the New York Giants to a pair of hard-earned victories over the Braves, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3.

HOUSTON 4, PANTHERS 0 FORT WORTH, Sept. 1 (AP)—For seven innings Bill Harris pitched great ball, but in the eighth his defense wavered a little and he followed suit in the ninth for the Houston Buffs to romp home with a 4-to-0 victory in the fifth and final game of the series here last night.

RECORDS OF THE INDIVIDUAL CLUBS For last week, with games won and lost, runs scored and runs scored by opposing teams follow: AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Ball Fringe Comes Back In New Curtain

By MARGERY TAYLOR
Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine, Written for The Herald.

Summer windows this year are going back a hundred years for style.

But those to whom the words "Empire" and "Directoire" conjure up pictures of elaborate and more-than-heavy draperies will be surprised at how gay and summery curtains can be and still be obviously inspired by these periods.

For instance, a window in the new manner would have light, turquoise-blue Venetian blinds, a festoon of soft peach chintz, with swags hanging down two-thirds of the window length on each side—and all finished off with a blue ball fringe.

And there you have all three of the leading features of the new window—Venetian blinds, festoon valances and ball fringe.

Venetian blinds for windows of almost any size or shape and in almost any color are now available. And the adjustable slats add utility to beauty by giving the room maximum light and air.

The ball fringe has been given as hearty a welcome as so many other nineteenth century things by those who would resent being called "nineteenth century."

Suddenly it has become quite appropriate for almost any window drapery—edging on scrim or marquisette, instead of ruffles, or on chintz.

And two and one-half-inch gold-covered wooden mold drops on a white foil curtain make a window drapery which is both unusual and strikingly handsome.

Another example of the new-old effect, for a wide window, would be chalk-blue Venetian blinds and white tarleton curtains, edged with eight-inch pleated blue chintz ruffles.

The curtains would be looped back from the center just below the line of the window sill and held gracefully with the new metal hold-backs in the form of leaves.

Across the curtain top, below the two and one-half-inch heading would be a blue braid, two inches wide, decorated with silver stars.

If you are not feeling particularly ingenious in planning your summer curtains, you will find the drapery-trimming department a fascinating inspiration.

The most commonplace-looking fabrics and edgings can be combined into very original effects—for instance, theatrical gauze with wool fringes grading through lively colors, and unbleached muslin with a border of colored cotton fringe.

Approximately every one person out of every 50 in this city earns his living by working at night.

While his friends are out at the movies, or partying, or at home sound asleep, his work has just begun. When their begins in the morning, he passes them on his homeward way to bed.

Two industries alone in Big Spring employ half the night workers of the city. They are the T. & P. shops and the Cosden refinery, which operates in two night shifts.

This summer does not include the conductors and brakemen who have night runs in and out of the city.

Two is the popular number, for night work. The hotels keep open with a night clerk and a porter on the job. The foreman at the ice plant has two regular helpers who are always on duty at night. They inform him whenever cars come in for ice and he then calls on a list of helpers, as the occasion demands.

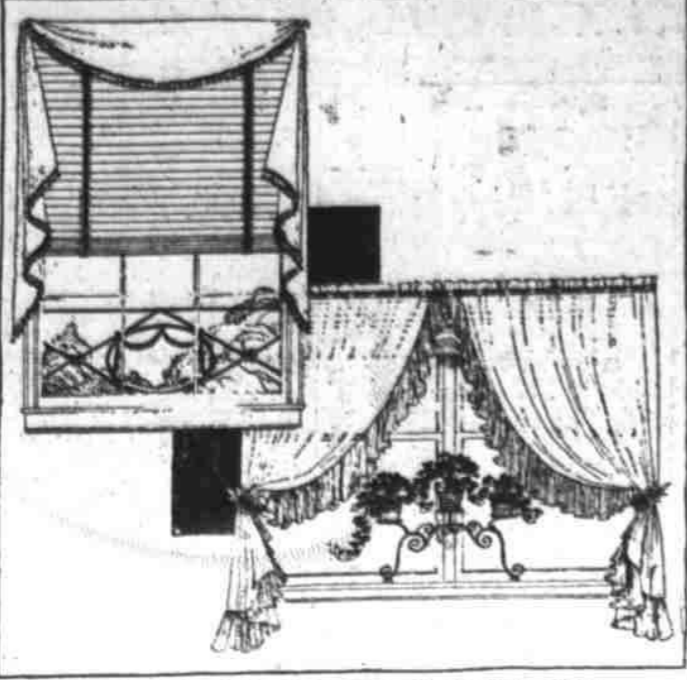
The hospitals have night nurses on duty. The telephone office keeps two operators throughout the night hours.

No drug store in town stays open all night. One is open until one o'clock but closes after one. Two restaurants remain open. For a restaurant to stay on duty, at least three people must stay on duty, a cook, a waitress and a cashier. One garage stays open all night.

The radio station in the City Park a watchman goes on duty at night.

Some employees are on a 24 hour duty, including those at the funeral home. They work when they are called on; it may be at night for several nights in succession, or no night work for a week. They get their sleep in between times.

Three filling stations, two on the Rockhead Highway and one on Number 9 are open all night.



Curtain styles a hundred years old are new today.

Methodist Young Folks In Program

Entertain Mothers With Party On Church Lawn

The members of the Junior boys and Girls World Friendship Club with the primary members of the First Methodist Sunday School entertained the mothers of the club and the members of the W. M. S. Monday afternoon with a lawn party on the grass south of the church. There were twenty-seven children present and they sang several songs and went through orilla. Virginia Perkins told the history of the Caribbean Islands, which they have just studied. Dorrwood Riggs gave a mock broadcasting of a trip through the same islands. Mrs. J. M. Faucett was the pianist.

Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, their leader, gave an account of their work. The announcement was made that the children would meet here after on Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock instead of 9, commencing with Saturday, Sept. 12.

The members of the W. M. S. had arranged a very attractive punch bowl on a table covered with flowers and ferns. The club members assisted them in passing cake and punch.

About 25 mothers were present.

Birthday Party Is Celebrated With Cake and Games

Sarah Maude Johnson celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, where a number of her friends enjoyed an afternoon of games, and good things to eat.

Sarah Maude received many appropriate gifts. The opening of the gift packages added much to the merriment of the day. Her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, presided at the punch bowl. Her grandmother, Mrs. Youkuni of Coahoma sent the beautiful cake, bearing seven gleaming candles. Mrs. D. C. Bufington took pictures of the guests. Balloons were given as party favors.

Guests were Nada Ruth Buffington, Caroline Smith, Iva Nell Buffington, Doris Gene Glenn, Eloise Youkuni, Louis Gene Thompson, Bernice Bunker, La Verne Hardard, Evelyn Eganard, Mary Frances and Sylvia Robinson. Lois Thompson, Alfred Adams, Elizabeth and Walter Mooly, Gloria Hall, Janice Slaughter, Jimmy Foye and Winne Ruth Rogers, Josella Hall, Edward Johnson.

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Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collings of Glen Rose left for home after spending the week-end with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collings.

M. D. Hair left today for Dalingfield where he will teach Spanish for the ensuing year.

Miss Mayme Hair is visiting in Plainview with her brother, G. D. Hair, and friends.

Mrs. Irene McKinley left today for her home in California after a visit with her brother, Mr. Pat Roberts of Coahoma.

Miss Louise Rogers left today for Olton where she will teach.

C. T. Watson, Dr. Wofford Hardy, Dr. J. R. Dillard, Hilo Hatch and W. T. Strange left here Tuesday morning on a hunting trip. The party declared it was out for prairie chicken.

Jim Bob Hatch returned to Big Spring following a tour of California. He and friends spent much time at Long Beach.

Mrs. G. I. Phillips, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is back at her desk in the offices in the Settles after an extensive vacation in California and Mexico.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

Mrs. M. R. Showalter has returned to her work as county health nurse following a brief vacation.

Sheriff Reeder Webb of Ector county was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clare returned Monday from Del Rio, where they spent the week-end.

Joe Galbreith is on the sick list.

J. C. Douglass and son, J. C. Jr.

are spending the day north of Midland hunting prairie chickens.

John F. Hardaway and Hop Compton, of Abilene, spent the night here last night. They were enroute to the haunts of the prairie chicken north of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan and son, Frank, spent the week-end in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hornaday of Dallas, visited Mrs. Della Agnell over the week-end, on their return home from a trip in Colorado and New Mexico.

Miss Alice Dawes left this week-end for Hurley, N. Mex., where she will teach public school music. The school session there begins today.

George Krause has gone to Marshall for a vacation trip.

Miss Ruby Bell spent the week-end in Ft. Worth visiting Miss Letta Cochran.

Mrs. Chas. O. Torian, of Dallas, and son, Chas. Jr., are the guests of Mrs. M. M. Richardson.

Dorothy Vandagriff is visiting Mildred Orendorf, in El Paso, this week.

W. R. Scott, formerly a teacher here, is in town for a visit with friends. He has been studying for the ministry in the Episcopal Church, in New York City. He will be ordained next Easter by the Bishop of New Jersey.

W. J. Keith, operator of a trash hauling business in the business district, has sold the business to Fred Winn who took charge today.

Clothes-Pin Party Given S.P.C. Girls By Mozelle Glaser

The S. P. C. girls met with Mozelle Glaser Saturday for a very enjoyable clothes-pin party.

The party began with a clothes-pin hunt. Doris Cunningham found the most and was given a stick of candy as a reward. Then the guests dressed clothes-pins as dolls with crepe paper for dress material. Camille Koberg received a bar of candy for the most attractive doll.

Watermelon was served during the refreshment hour.

The members present were Doris Cunningham, Camille Koberg, Virginia Hilliard, Eddy Ray Lee, Nancy Bell Phillips and Mary Louise Inkman.

Marguerite Wood To Leave Tomorrow To Enter University

Marguerite Kathryn Wood daughter of Mrs. C. O. V. Wood will leave tomorrow to enter the University of Missouri as a senior. She has attended the Missouri Valley at Marshall, Mo., for the last three years.

Marguerite, who has been majoring in mathematics, holds the distinction of having been the first Texas student to enroll in the Missouri Valley College and of being an honor student in mathematics.

She was also an active member of the Women's Athletic Association, playing on the soccer, basketball, hockey, tennis and tumbling teams. She was also treasurer for the association and was awarded the highest letter the school gives in athletics.

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