

Chinese And Japanese Wage All-Day Battle

Home Town Talk

by Betty

Trials in the show world change as they pass. The legitimate stage has suffered at the hands of the talkies. Professional sports attract crowds that once trooped to the town opera houses and the five-and-ten picture shows.

They all see changes except the circus.

As the side show manager of Al G. Barnes' circus in town yesterday, told us as we guzzled bean soup and sipped coffee with him in the performers' mess tent down on the lot at lunch time, as long as there are children the circus will have crowds. Most of us are children when the circus hits town.

These circus folk are always very interesting. Many people labor under the delusion that traveling shows take money out of a town. The fact is that they attract crowds to a town and, in many instances, spend more than they take in. It costs \$4,000 per day to operate the Barnes show. Receipts here yesterday were less than that.

The average person too many of whom overlook the fact that the circus people are laboring for bread and butter just like the rest of us, feel that existence as a circus performer would be terrible.

You have but to visit the lot before time for the performance to find that these people are happy as the average, with much the same worries and heartaches as the 'towns' where they perform.

An interesting sidelight on the secret of Harley Sadler's success was related in the circus mess tent this morning. King, the side show manager, told our writer and Mike Golden, circus treasurer and publicity man, about it.

"One time we hit a town and the lot the advance man had reserved had been cut with deep sewer ditches and it was impossible to use it. There we were in an awful fix. But Harley Sadler was in town. He told the boss to wait a minute. In twenty minutes he promoted us a good lot and the show went on, said King.

Thirty members of Harley Sadler's own company saw the circus machine performance yesterday as guests of Manager Cronin and Mike Golden.

Speaking of Mike, he's been in the 'circus racket' as he calls it, 41 years. Prior to 1924, when the hoof and mouth disease forced him to shut down in Little Rock, Ark., he operated Golden Bros. wild animal circus for several years.

He was with Ringling Brothers many years. Once he went to Australia with Seils Brothers. Some of the horses were injured on the boat. The governor thought they were diseased and ordered a number shot.

In the street parade the circus workers pulled wagons and cages themselves.

"You can't beat the bloody yankees. They shoot the bally horses and then they pull the wagons themselves," Mike quoted an Australian as saying.

Big Boy Merrill, the chief truck driver, who can steer a 5-tonner through crowded traffic with six cakes hitched on and never scratch a fender, is from Greenville, Tex. He ran into an old friend from the home town, who resides here.

Here's a new one, for the folks who haven't been in the circus racket. The man who works most incessantly of all is "Waxy." No matter what the name of the circus is or what this particular man's name really is he is known in every circus as "Waxy." He's the harness maker. As soon as his shop on wheels is parked beside the work horses' tent he begins work and never stops until time to board the train after the night performance. He must keep the harness, trappings, etc., or several hundred head of work horses and show horses in repair, day by day.

The Queen of Troupers in the Barnes outfit is Mabel Stark, who for sixteen seasons has performed with a herd of fifteen tigers, the only woman who works with these huge, ferocious animals. Unlike most wild animal trainers she didn't lose her nerve the first time a tiger attacked her.

Mabel has scars, many of them. Her arms are literally covered with them. In 1925 they carried her eye out of the cage almost dead. One eye was almost torn out. But she pulled through and went back to work.

She has her own private dressing room and 'home,' a private 'red wagon.'

"I am the only woman who stays in winter quarters, working with the tigers and therefore have gotten to where I am more at home with the men of the circus than

On School Board

LESLIE WHITE, above, has been appointed as a member of the Big Spring Independent school district board of trustees to fill the vacancy created by recent resignation of L. S. Patterson. Mr. White is district manager for L. C. Barr Co. He has resided here several years. Mr. Patterson resigned when his niece, Miss Nell Brown, became an applicant for a position in the high school faculty, to which she was appointed last week.

Dallas C-C Urges Entire TPN Project

DALLAS, Sept. 19. (UP)—A bill of exceptions to the report of the examiner recommending that the Texas & Pacific be permitted to extend its lines from Big Spring only to Lubbock was filed today with the Interstate commerce commission by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

The railroad wants to build to Vega. The bill claimed the examiner did not recognize the importance of Dallas and Fort Worth as markets for panhandle products.

Midland Receives Judges' Convention; Abilenian Elected

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 18. (UP)—County judges and commissioners of West Texas adjourned their sixth meeting here with an old fashioned dance after electing Thomas K. Epley of Abilene, Taylor county judge, as president and selecting Midland as the next district convention city.

Judge Epley succeeds Judge E. B. McClintock of El Paso. Other officers are Judge M. R. Avery of Dimmit, Castro county, vice president; succeeding Commissioner W. T. Griffith of El Paso county and Judge A. O. Newman of Coleman secretary - treasurer succeeding Judge Epley.

A resolution introduced at the Abilene meeting last year was finally passed today which provides a smooth running and regulated legislative committee.

Midland Man Leads Dentists; San Angelo 1932 Meeting Place

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 19. (UP)—The West Texas Dental Society adjourned its two days session today after selecting San Angelo as the 1932 convention city.

Dr. L. B. Pemberton of Midland was elected president for the coming year, and Dr. H. Wiggins of San Angelo was chosen president-elect.

Other officers elected were W. B. Stevenson, Amarillo, vice president, and S. A. Harris, Snyder, secretary.

Overton Mayor Has Gusher In Back Yard

OVERTON, Texas, Sept. 19. (UP)—Mayor Maxie Wilson of this town had an oil well in his backyard today, estimated to be good for 30,000 barrels daily.

It is the third completion in the city limits, and the rig used in drilling it is being taken to a fourth location in the town's corporate limits. This is the Will Brandon location, half a mile from the mayor's new well, and on the W. G. Tuttle survey.

SATURDAY BASEBALL

American League
Detroit 3, Washington 2 (13 innings).
Chicago 3-1, Philadelphia 10-3.
Cleveland 1, Boston 2.
St. Louis 0, New York 2.

National League
Boston 0, Pittsburgh 7.
Philadelphia 2-5, Cincinnati 2-3.
New York 10, St. Louis 6.
Brooklyn 1, Chicago 9.

Payne Holds Birmingham To One Hit As Texas Leaguers Win 1-0

HOUSTON, Sept. 19. (UP)—The third baseman's head, Sturdy Houston Buffaloes, defeated the Springfield Cardinals in the third game of the Dixie series here tonight 1 to 0.

Payne, Buff hurler, held Birmingham to one hit, Bancroft singling in the first inning.

Houston scored her lone run in the sixth when Medwick doubled. He went to third on a passed ball and scored on Peel's single over the

Score by Innings:
Birmingham ... 000 000 0-1 1
Houston ... 000 001 000-1 7 1
Batteries: Hasty and Eisenhart; Payne and Sprinz.

Meaning of Terms Used Daily In American Airways Report of Weather Conditions Explained

The weather report obtained from American Airways radio station and published as a regular feature of The Herald each day was explained in an interview Saturday by Jess Maxwell, airport manager.

"While we are not allowed to make weather forecasts the readers can by following the weather report given each day and observing the facts contained in this article make their own forecast," Mr. Maxwell said.

Included in the daily report is the following: condition of the sky ceiling and visibility, wind direction and velocity, temperature, dew point and barometer reading.

The condition of the sky may be either overcast, broken, scattered or clear.

Clouds come under four distinct types, cumulus, stratus, nimbus and cirrus.

The nimbus is the cloud from which most precipitation comes. The cirrus is the highest cloud and is of the frozen type, ranging as high as 25,000 feet.

The stratus, range from 2,000 feet down to the low-level type cloud.

The cumulus, which is the most common type in this section, range from 4,000 to 10,000 feet in altitude.

From the four types of clouds, it is possible to have thirteen combinations. The combination with which the flier is most concerned, is the cumulo-nimbus or thunder type, as it is commonly known.

The ceiling is estimated by the type of clouds in the sky. Knowing the general altitude of each type it is difficult to estimate the ceiling. In doubtful cases, what is known as a ceiling balloon is used. These are partially filled with gas and released. They are timed from the minute of being turned loose until their disappearance in the clouds. Knowing the rate of speed

at which the balloon rises and the time it takes to reach the clouds the ceiling is easily calculated. The balloons rise 450 feet the first minute, 550 feet the second, 1210 feet the third and after eight minutes the average rise is three hundred and sixty feet every minute.

The visibility is checked by some point of known distance. Any point visible beyond a distance of ten miles makes the visibility as unlimited. In cases of being able to see less than ten miles, the cause—such as rain or fog—is given to the pilot and he is prepared for this condition when he reaches the territory governed by the report.

The wind direction and velocity is obtained from a weather vane which gives the direction, and an anemometer which shows the velocity. The prevailing direction of the wind in this section is south-southwest in summer and directly the opposite in winter.

The temperature and dew point are obtained by the use of a regular thermometer and a wet and dry bulb. When the temperature and dew point are within four degrees of one another it is a good indication of fog or rain in the summer and for ice formations during the winter.

The average barometer reading for this locality is 29.92. A rapid drop in the barometer reading or a low barometer reading indicates an increase in wind velocity and the probable approach of bad weather.

The weather report here, according to Mr. Maxwell is never more than an hour old.

Under ordinary conditions the pilot on his route is given an hourly report of weather conditions, but in case of sudden changes he is notified every thirty minutes and from the reports received he is able to make his own forecast, the manager stated.

250 Pickers Needed Here

Sufficient applications for work have been led in the Free Employment Bureau being conducted by the Retail Merchants Association at 111 Main street to provide work for two hundred and fifty laborers, L. A. Eubanks said Saturday.

"The majority of the farmers are asking for cotton pickers and of the fifty or more applicants for work very few are willing to pick cotton," he said.

Unless there is a better response from the unemployed during the next few days the farmers will in all probability have to go out and bring in their own pickers, it was indicated.

Mr. Eubanks said a number of single men were ready to pick, but have to be given board. The farmers feel unable to do this, most of them wishing large picking crews.

Death Trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 19. (UP)—The trial of Newton Yarberry, indicted on the charge of slaying Miss Dorothy Symons, Aransas Pass choir singer, whose body was found July 30, clad in a bathing suit on the beach near Aransas Pass, will probably be set by the Travis county court when it convenes Monday at Sinton.

Yarberry has been in jail in Sinton since the indictment. His bond was set at twenty thousand dollars which he did not make.

Yarberry Charged With Slaying Of Aransas Pass Girl

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Highway Engineer Probes Protest Of Amarillo Officials

AUSTIN, Sept. 19. (UP)—Governor Ross Sterling referred to the state highway department a protest from Amarillo saying that road work there, "being imported from other parts of the state," was interfering with the highway engineer's work. The governor said that highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist reported that the state had sent in no negro workers. An inquiry if contractors are doing so was under way.

David Starr Jordan Dies At Stanford U.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Sept. 19. (UP)—Dr. David Starr Jordan, 80, chairman emeritus of Stanford University and noted peace advocate, died at his campus home today after a long illness.

Depot Baggage Room At Sealy Robbed; Attendant Is Kidnaped

HOUSTON, Sept. 19. (UP)—Police and federal officers were hunting two men who early today robbed the Missouri-Kansas & Texas baggage room at the depot in Sealy of an undetermined amount and kidnaped A. P. C. Brandt, 35, baggage man.

Brandt was bound and blindfolded and carried on an automobile

Barnes Circus Draws Old And Young, Rich And Poor

The Al G. Barnes circus broke camp last night after showing to one of the best evening performance audiences attracted since it hit Texas as two weeks ago.

Children and grown-ups, eyes gleaming, mouths gaping at the generations-old magnetism of the Big Top's varied attractions, gave 'big hands' to Mable Stark, the world's only female playmate for a troupe of Royal Bengal Tigers; to the Ullman, from Berlin, aerialists who soar high and do things that defy logic and the laws of physics; to the bareback riders, the elephant acts, the horses and dogs, parrots and sea lions' everything.

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New Proration Order Entered In East Texas

185-Barrel Limit Per Well To Become Effective Monday

KILGORE, Sept. 19. (UP)—Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters issued an order today limiting the production in the East Texas field to one hundred and eighty five barrels daily for each well.

The gas ratio was reduced from seven hundred to five hundred feet. The order will become effective Monday morning.

Gen. Wolters announced this step was taken because most operators were keeping the production below present allowable figures.

Meanwhile Representatives of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, meeting at Austin, pledged their efforts to restrict oil production of the three states to certain definite figures.

The suggested maximum production was Texas, 902,000 barrels daily, Oklahoma 546,000 barrels, and Kansas, 110,000 barrels. The present Texas production is around 1,000,000 barrels.

The new East Texas order said the gas-oil ratio in that field should not exceed 500 cubic feet of gas per barrel of oil. The present East Texas production is around 425,000 barrels daily. The new order should cut it to considerably less than 400,000 barrels pending bringing in of new wells.

The new order will last until early in November or until the railroad commission shall have completed its investigation in said field or until the order may be amended or changed for good cause shown.

Conferees Agree On 30 Per Cent Reduction In Cotton Acreage; To Present Report To Solons Monday

AUSTIN, Sept. 19. (UP)—The conference committee on cotton early tonight agreed to limit the 1932 cotton acreage to 30 per cent of the land in cultivation this year.

The committee had been named to adjust the differences between the two houses of the legislature.

The conferees said the compromise bill would be ready for presentation to the house early Monday. Its quick acceptance is regarded as likely by both Houses.

The senate recessed until Monday. The house was attempting to secure a quorum.

Rep. Cox of Paris moved that the Tarrant county sheriff be asked to return members who were attending horse races at Arlington Downs. The motion was not voted upon.

The house conferees indicated they might reduce their one-third restriction of cotton acreage to the senate's one-fourth provision.

Trades Day For Farmers Planned By County Agent

A meeting being planned for the farmers here for next Saturday will be in the form of a farmer's Trades Day, J. V. Bush, county agent, reported following a series of meetings held over the county last week.

It is the desire of those in charge of the meeting that any farmer who has anything to sell or trade will be present at the meeting to be held in the county court room Saturday at two o'clock.

"I feel certain that some plan can be worked out to take care of the feed and the stock to be fed which will be of benefit to the farmers," Mr. Bush said.

Third Arrest Made In Gang Massacre

DETROIT, Sept. 19. (UP)—Irving Millberg, the third of four members of the Purple gang accused in the massacre of Joseph Sutker, Joseph Lebowitz and Herman Paul, rival gangsters, last Wednesday, was arrested today.

Ray Bernstein, Harry Keywell were arrested yesterday. Harry Fishler had not been located.

Police said a new theory was that the three victims and the four slay participants in a handbook robbery in Toledo a week before and quarreled over the spoils. Nine thousand dollars was found in the flat where Bernstein and Keywell were arrested.

Instructed Verdict For Defendant Given In Damage Suit Here

Bull had charged Collins with slander in connection with discharge of Bull as bookkeeper for Collins' drug stores.

Collins' counsel gave notice of appeal.

LATE DISPATCHES

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 19. (UP)—Richard Brown, 19-year-old Gainesville negro, signed a confession to night to the effect that he was present when Aubrey Nodurft of Fort Worth was slain December 9 and his 23-year-old fiance attacked.

The negro was charged with murder. His statement charged Robert Pope, another negro, being held at Fort Worth, fired the shot that killed Nodurft.

Charge 'Hidden Pipes'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19. (UP)—The Champlin Refining Company of Elgin was charged in district court here today with installing hidden pipes to take oil from Oklahoma City wells under military rule. The suit was filed by Kedburf Oil company, by Frank T. Ketch, trustee. It asked \$300,000.33 damages.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

High School
Lamesa 34, Crane 9.
Midland 51, Iranan 0.
San Angelo 60, Big Lake 6.
Amarillo 18, Norman, Okla. 6.
Eldorado 6, Rankin 6.
Sour Lake 0, Port Arthur 48.

College
T. C. U. 33, North Texas 6.
Rice 37, Texas A. & I. 0.

Friday
Simmons 6, Daniel Baker 9.
McMurry 6, Southwestern 6.

The Weather

(BY AMERICAN AIRWAYS)
Big Spring, 10:30 p. m., Saturday: condition of sky, scattered cirrus; ceiling and visibility, unlimited; wind south-southwest, 15 miles per hour; temperature, 80; dew point 68; barometer 29.95.

West Texas—Probably showers in the north and west portions.
East Texas—Probably showers in the southeast portion.

LORETTA YOUNG GRANTED DIVORCE



Loretta Young, film star, was granted a divorce in Los Angeles from Grant Withers, motion picture star. During the hearing it was disclosed that deputy sheriffs were seeking Withers on a charge of non-support. The actor, they were informed, is "somewhere in the east."

Japan Takes Possession Of Rail System

Effort To Burn Bridge Brings Japanese Troops To Action

TOKYO, Sept. 19. (UP)—Japanese troops controlled all of southern Manchuria tonight after routing Chinese soldiers in one day of fighting.

Mukden, capital of Manchuria, was held by the Japanese, as well as every other city on the south Manchurian railway along the 693 miles of Japanese operation. The heaviest fighting was near Nanking. The Chinese surrendered after an all-day fight.

TOKYO, Sept. 19. (UP)—A Rengo dispatch said heaviest fighting between Japanese and Chinese troops occurred at Hangling, 175 miles north of Mukden.

The Chinese garrison surrendered late today. Thirty Japanese were killed. Chinese casualties were heavy. Machine guns were being used.

Japanese troops seized Mukden, capital of Manchuria, precipitating a near-crisis, but Japan today decided to cease aggressive action.

The Japanese cabinet met in extraordinary session. The trouble started at Peking, suburb of Mukden, when the Japanese claimed. Chinese attempted to destroy a bridge on the South Manchurian railway, which is controlled by Japan.

Japan started reinforcements from Korea and Dairen, including airplanes. Twelve thousand Japanese troops already were in the Mukden area.

Archer City Man Is Charged With Cattle Rustling

ARCHER CITY, Sept. 19. (UP)—Henry Cagle, arrested with a companion recently on charges of cattle rustling, waived examining trial here today. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The department was keeping close watch over the situation, however.

Pangborn, Herndon Given Permission To Start Return Trip To Seattle

TOKYO, Sept. 19. (UP)—The bureau of communications announced the granting of a permit—by Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr., to fly to Samushiro Beach, to prepare for a non-stop flight to Seattle.

The fliers recently were fined for photographing Japanese fortifications. The American embassy interceded.

Authorities said that under strict interpretation of the law the fliers were not entitled to the permit but that they had decided to be lenient. The fliers plan to start for Seattle about September 21.

President Hoover Decides To Appear At Legion Meeting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (UP)—President Hoover decided to accept a year-old invitation to address the American Legion's national convention in Detroit. He will be picked up by a train near his Rapidan camp Sunday night. He will speak Monday.

Indictments Found In Gang Slays

HOUSTON, Sept. 19. (UP)—Authorities believed the gang slaying of John Cherris and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Jones here recently were near a solution today.

Barney McGonagel and Jack Jones, were indicted by a special grand jury last night for the slaying of Cherris. Jones was held here. McGonagel was arrested in Pueblo, Colorado, yesterday. A. M. Jenkins and Walter Shanks of Dallas are under indictment for slaying of the Jones couple.

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Amarillo 18, Norman, Okla. 6.
Eldorado 6, Rankin 6.
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Joan Crawford's Latest Picture Opens At Ritz Theatre

'This Modern Age' Presents Complex Lives of Youths

"How loud should be the sound of running bath water?" "What is the best method of photographing players crawling up a flight of stairs on hands and knees?"

There are specific and different technical problems of photography and sound recording in every talking picture. The ones here mentioned are among those which particularly plagued Nichols Grinde, director of Joan Crawford's newest picture, "This Modern Age," which will open today at the Ritz Theatre for a three-day engagement.

Natural Sequence

Very human is an attempt of a modern mother in the picture, Marjorie Rambeau, to hold a phone conversation with a boy friend while her daughter, Joan, is splashing in a bathtub in an adjacent room. Hundreds and hundreds of wives and husbands, mothers and daughters have had similar experiences.

"But just try and record it!" moaned the M-G-M sound engineers. It took careful adjustment and a determination to determine a flow of bath-tub water which would be sufficient to dim the Rambeau dialogue without destroying its sense. It is said the "stunt" is accomplished in the film with extreme effectiveness, but without expenditure of many hours of thought and invention by the sound department. An entirely new kind of sound recording light valve had to be invented to get the particular kind of sound volume control needed for this very natural but very difficult effect.

Trick Stair "Shot"

A new type of "camera crane," balanced beam twenty feet long carrying a camera at its far end, had to be built to permit a sequence where Neil Hamilton and Joan Crawford, home from a late party, crawled upstairs on their hands and knees to avoid waking the family. The "shot" when seen on the screen looks very simple, but the planning for it took hours and days.

"This Modern Age" was adapted by Sylvia Thibberg and Frank Butler from Mildred Cram's novel, "Girls Together." It is a vivid story of modern life based on the love of a very modern mother who stays with her daughter and the defense of that mother by the daughter in a time of crisis. For the presentation of the tale Director Grinde chose an extremely fine cast to support Miss Crawford, including Marjorie Rambeau as the mother, Neil Hamilton and Monroe Owsley as the two lovers, Sandra Ray, Robert Bosworth, Emma Dunn, Armand Kolis and others.

THIS WEEK ON THE SCREENS

RITZ
Today, Monday—
"This Modern Age," starring Joan Crawford.
Tuesday Only—
"Phantom of Paris," with John Gilbert.
Wednesday, Thursday—
Clive Brook in "Silence!"
Friday, Saturday—
George Arliss in "The Millionaire."

QUEEN
Monday, Tuesday—
Sally O'Neil in "The Brat."
Wednesday, Thursday—
"The Maltese Falcon," featuring Bebe Daniels.
Friday, Saturday—
"God's Country and the Man," with Tom Tyler and an all-star cast.

Is Things Getting Better? Yes and No

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the newspapers. England has been the most consistent headliner of the last couple of weeks. We do love to read about some other Nations difficulties, it kinder gets our mind off our own.

Well now I tell you better do your gloating pretty soon over her hard times if that's the way you are geared up, for she won't be that way long. Always remember she never looks good till it looks bad, then she comes through. A Nation is built on character the same as a person is and no matter what their financial difficulties are that old character shows up. They get many long headed old men over there, and when they get in trouble they just drop the Politics and start getting together regardless of Party. The fellow Ramsey McDowell must be quite a fellow, don't think the labor party did themselves any good by throwing him out. He is either mighty sincere or the best Actor in public life.

Then, there is old man Lloyd George. There is a smart old homie. He is kinder the Borah of the island over there. I heard him make the best speech I ever heard in any Congressional Hall when we were over there to the Disarmament Conference last year.

In Chile

Chill broke out a couple of weeks ago. Their Navy revolted and took to sea with the ships. The Aviation end stuck to the Government, and went out and started in dropping various articles on em, mostly lead and the revolters give up so quick it looked almost like a frame up. Our Army Aviators had some trouble hitting a ship of ours. But these old Civilians who were poking down the smokestacks of those old battle wagons down there.

Did you hear what Dave Ingalls, Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, told the Army fliers when they thought it had old tub? Well he sure kidded em plenty. But one side is about as good as the other. There would be no reason why one branch of our air forces would be superior to the other. They are all flyers and good ones. I would hate to be even a row boat and have em dribbling things from the air at me.

George Arliss—'The Millionaire'

Of all the motion picture stars who live all or part of the time in Hollywood, George Arliss who stars in "The Millionaire" at the Ritz Theatre Friday and Saturday, probably spends the most time at home.

The job of chaffering the veteran star and his wife is known as the map assignment of the year as the Arlisses are seldom out even-ings and never stay late. Many dinner invitations find their way to Mr. and Mrs. Arliss but few are accepted. The natural reticence of the star is only one of the reasons. The principal reason for the constant stream of regret that issue from the Arliss home is known only to a few close friends.

Mr. Arliss and his wife eat no meat except fish and rather than embarrass a host, or make their habits known to others, they decline invitations. The reason for their decision to eat no meat dates back a number of years to an unfortunate trip the actor and his wife made across the American continent during a period of severe drought. Cattle were dying along the fences for lack of food and water. Both the actor and his wife had long been identified with humane society both in England and America. The plight of the California whitts they were going through his record back there. He is always on the jump while the Boys are looking over the minutes of the last meeting.

Decorated

France gave him the Legion of Honor, England the Knight of the Garter, and Germany the Watch on the Rhine. He has gone through Europe like Aimes through a Revival. He has met people that the Republicans investigating him at home, could get in apple throwing distance. Last summer we sent twenty Mayors over there to offset the good our Soldiers had done. Now Jim has to go over to offset the Mayors. If the Republicans can get out enough indictments against him he will be met when he comes home by Democratic New York like a Channell Swimmer. He can pick his own job to run for. When he returned from California the Town raised his salary fifteen thousand a year in answer to the Republican charges.

The Kid is just too swift for em. He hasn't much against him however, for the Republicans have used the poorest judgment in fighting Tammany. They have never guessed right yet. It seems funny that the dumbest Republicans must be located in the State of New York. Smith used to whip em every time they peeped.

Now Walker has made a sucker out of em. He may be the best Mayor in the world or he may be the worst but the opposition cant tell right now. They have accused him of every thing from Bigamy to Mayhem, but they cant even convict him of a traffic ordinance.

Now lets get back home, and see what is doing here. Is things going to pick up? Yes, and No. Yes for the rich, and No for the poor. Now what is our problem? Why its to take care of those that havent How? Well how can it be done only by taking from those that have and

Bebe Daniels To Be Seen At Queen

Bebe Daniels dons a dangerous platinum blonde wig for her role in "The Maltese Falcon," her latest Warner Brothers picture, which comes to the Queen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday next.

The blonde coiffure sets off Miss Daniels' striking beauty in remarkable fashion but takes away from the softness of her face—an effect deliberately sought by the star and the studio's makeup department in their efforts to add uncertainty to the character she plays.

Blonde women are always interesting, in the public's imagination at least, and they are less easily catalogued as good or bad than their darker sisters. So Miss Daniels' blondeness adds to the intrigue of the role and increases the mystery of the story.

Ricardo Cortez, Thelma Todd, Dudley Digges, Robert Elliott, Una Merkel, Otto Matzinger are others included in the cast of "The Maltese Falcon." Roy Del Ruth directed.

'Silence' With Brook At Ritz

"Silence," which a few years ago thrilled Broadway audiences on its stage, has been brought to the screen by Paramount under the direction of Max Marcin, its author and Louis Gasnier, and will show at the Ritz theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

The thrilling melodrama which has stood the test of time has been filmed with Clive Brook playing the role which H. B. Warner made famous on the stage. Marjorie Rambeau and Peggy Shannon have the chief feminine parts, and handsome Charles Starrett, who played opposite Miriam Hopkins in "Fast and Loose," carries the juvenile role. "Silence" is the story of a likeable and handsome crook whose crime

bring ruin and death to the women he loves. His daughter, while a baby, is taken from him, and brought up in the home of a kind foster-father. Years later, the crook still pursuing his lawless career, meets his daughter. When the girl is threatened with disgrace and ruin because of her real father's past, the crook, by a great sacrifice, attempts to shield her. Only the girl's great love and courage save him from death.

Clive Brook plays the central character of the crook, and flaming-haired Peggy Shannon, who made her screen debut in "The Secret Call," plays two roles in "Silence." She is seen as the wife and daughter of Clive Brook, but the two characters never meet in the story action. The plot covers a period of twenty years, the early sequences going to the pre-war days of hobbie skirts embryo automobiles and beer gardens for their action.

Marvin, a well-known Broadway playwright, was employed to prepare the script of his own drama for the screen, and to assist in the direction. Marcin with Gasnier, recently directed another law versus romance melodrama, "The Lawyer's Secret."

Sally O'Neil At Ritz In 'The Brat'

Heat waves aren't anything to laugh at, but Frank Albertson derived plenty of chuckles (and frequent shivers) during the "unusual" weather throughout the country last July.

In the Fox comedy "The Brat," to be shown Monday and Tuesday at the Queen theatre, Albertson was scheduled to play the amusing "hangover" sequence on a day that proved to be the year's hottest and while Director John Ford, Sally O'Neil who plays the role and the rest of the cast sweated, Albertson spent the day in a bathtub, with Farrell Macdonald pouring

Dr. B. Diepenbrock, (D. C.)
will SCIENTIFICALLY take care of your health and diet problems.
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Tom Tyler Shown In Queen Western

J. F. McCarthy, former F.R.O. Western director and director of the Bob Steele series of westerns for Tiffany, directed "God's Country and the Man," the latest Syndicate Pictures western drama to reach the screen. It is an all-talking, all-action picture, featuring that ever-popular and handsome western actor, Tom Tyler, supported by Betty Mack, Al Bridge, George Hayes, Ted Adams and Julian Rivera, which will be seen at the Queen theatre next Friday and Saturday.

Mr. McCarthy, it is safe to as-

Always HUGHES FRANKLIN Cool

QUEEN

MONDAY - TUESDAY



She's a regular girl and she puts on a regular fight for what she wants. She makes comedy out of drama... farce out of romance... mince-meat out of high-hats... She's saucy, snappy and adorable.

The BRAT
with Sally O'Neil

Allan Dinehart Frank Albertson
Virginia Cherrill William Collier, Sr. June Collyer

A break-neck comedy with laughs popping all over the place.

On the Same Program PRICES
—Comedy— Adults 25c
"Two A. M." Children 10c
Pictorial No. 10 Any Seat—Anytime

House Stenographer Is Bride of Member

AUSTIN, Sept. 19. (CP).—Rep. Frank Patterson of Fort Worth and Miss Rebecca Harlan, member of the house of representatives stenographic force, were married in the house of representatives at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Miss Harlan's home is at Stamford.

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Special No. 1 Model "A" \$1.50
1. Remove spark plugs, clean and gauge them.
2. Clean out gasoline sediment bulb and strainers.
3. Hone breaker points and adjust gap—replace breaker points if necessary.
4. Clean carburetor jets and adjust.
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6. Adjust charging rate.
7. Drain radiator and refill with clean water.

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2. Lubricate and adjust front wheel bearings, including washing, inspecting and repacking of bearings.
3. Fill and adjust Hoo Dye shock absorbers—very important to insure good riding qualities.
4. Adjust Brakes.
5. Wash Car.

Special No. 3 Model "A" \$4.05
1. Lubricate chassis including generator, distributor and clutch throw-out bearing, spray springs and chassis, grease hood lacing and fasteners, check lubricant in transmission and differential, check motor oil, check battery, clean windshield and windows.
2. Lubricate and adjust front wheel bearings, including washing, inspecting and repacking of bearings.
3. Fill and adjust Hoo Dye shock absorbers—very important to insure good riding qualities.
4. Adjust Brakes.
5. Wash Car.

Special No. 4 Model "A" \$6.95
1. Clean carbon and grind valves, overhaul ignition, clean out gasoline sediment bulb and strainers, clean carburetor and adjust, hone breaker points and adjust gap—replace breaker points if necessary, check timing and reset if necessary, drain radiator and refill with clean water.
2. Lubricate chassis, including generator, distributor and clutch throw-out bearing, spray springs and chassis, grease hood lacing and fasteners, check lubricant in transmission and differential, check motor oil, check battery, clean windshield and windows.
3. Fill and adjust Hoo Dye shock absorbers.
4. Adjust Brakes.
5. Wash Car.

Special No. 5 Model "A" \$7.95
1. Clean carbon and grind valves, overhaul ignition, clean out gasoline sediment bulb and strainers, clean carburetor and adjust, hone breaker points and adjust gap—replace breaker points if necessary, check timing and reset if necessary, drain radiator and refill with clean water.
2. Adjust brakes.
3. Lubricate chassis, including generator, distributor and clutch throw-out bearing, spray springs and chassis, grease hood lacing and fasteners, check lubricant in transmission and differential, check motor oil, check battery, clean windshield and windows.
4. Wash car.

Special No. 6 Model "A" \$5.40
1. Install new service brake shoes, repack rear hub bearings, clean out brake drums, adjust brakes.
2. Fill and adjust Hoo Dye shock absorbers—very important to insure good riding qualities.

Special No. 7 Model "A" \$29.75
1. Rehone cylinders, replace all pistons, piston rings and pins, grind valves, remove carbon, hone breaker points—adjust gap—replace breaker points if necessary, clean out gasoline sediment bulb and strainers, clean carburetor and adjust, check timing and reset if necessary, drain radiator and refill with clean water.

Special No. 8 Model "T" \$3.15
1. Overhaul front axle system—rebuild spindle bodies and arms, align front axle, wash, inspect and lubricate front wheel bearings, align front wheels.
2. Lubricate chassis.
(Above prices—labor only)

Special No. 9 Model "T" \$4.35
1. Grind valves and remove carbon check timing—oil timer, check and adjust coils, clean carburetor and sediment bulb.
2. Drain radiator and refill with clean water.
3. Check and water battery.
4. Check charging rate and reset if necessary.
5. Lubricate chassis.
(Above prices—labor only)

Factory-trained EXPERTS will work on your FORD. An A-1 Job Guaranteed. A completely equipped wrecker at your command at any hour.

Because your Ford Dealer realizes his responsibility in making EVERY Ford driver a Ford booster... his shop contains the newest and finest equipment for rendering service that truly serves. He places owner satisfaction over personal gain... and is interested mainly in adding to the good-will of his customers. To demonstrate his sincerity, he is offering these "economy combinations." Take advantage of any of them. Learn how the Ford specialist is best fitted to deserve your confidence!

NOTE: Price covers complete job, including labor and parts; except in rare cases where new rods and bearing are necessary.

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70 DEGREES HUGHES FRANKLIN COOL

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SUNDAY MONDAY

"Choose Between My Love and Your Mother's"

(Who could blame her for the decision she made)

They whispered things that she could not believe! Then she found her mother's name linked brazenly with scandal! The star of "Paid" and "Dance Fools, Dance" brings you her most glamorous and exciting picture.



Paris, with its gay life and love — was she to leave them all for the safe haven of marriage?

Joan Crawford

In with

THIS MODERN AGE

PAULINE FREDERICK
NEIL HAMILTON
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
MONROE OWSLEY

On the Same Program Comedy "Twisted Tables" and a Mickey Mouse Cartoon

SUNDAY SHOWS Begin at 1 P. M.

Grissom--Robertson's QUIT BUSINESS SALE

GROWS IN IMPORTANCE—the many buyers THAT THROGGED OUR STORE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY and bought freely show that our PRICES PLEASE. We have a large stock for you to select from, naturally those who come first get first selection, but as stocks are diminished, DOWN GOES THE PRICE—New lower prices predominate each day.

SPECIAL MONDAY MORNING Women 100 Pairs Blonde Shoes

High grade blonde, kid shoes, pumps, straps and oxfords. Mostly \$7.50 and \$10 qualities, real kid and desirable. Monday, while they last. Fit yourself.

\$1.00

Save on Your Home Sewing PIECE GOODS

Silks and Woolens
New fall patterns and designs in popular silks and woolen materials. Values to \$1.95 the yard. Out they go at

**\$1.29
COTTON PRINTS**

New fall colors and patterns. Formerly sold up to 39c the yard. A big and varied selection. Shop these early.

**6¢
BLANKETS! BLANKETS!**

A good selection of fine all-wool Blankets. Priced at less than half of the original price. Hurry to get your choice.

SPECIAL MONDAY MORNING MEN 20 Spring Suits

Good all wool tropical worsteds, some with vest and all with extra trousers. Suits that sold up to \$25 up until this sale. Good styles, good patterns. Monday you buy the whole suit for the price of 1 pair pants.

\$4.95

Men's
Packard Shoes
\$4.95
Bostonians
\$4.95

Men's New
FALL SUITS
Make your selection for that fall suit from this group.
\$19.85

Knit-Tex
TOPCOATS
Better buy one of these top-coats for only—
\$19.85

Men's \$7
Stetson Hats
...and Borsalino Hats go at this price.
\$4.95

Men's
Bow Ties
Good fall patterns, ready tied. Only—
49c

Leather Palm
Work Gloves
Men! Here is a real bargain for you.
19c

Fancy
Silk Sox
Regular \$1.00 values. Buy several pairs.
49c

Your Fall Wardrobe Is Incomplete Without A New Smartly Patterned Cap

New fall colors, new materials and new patterns. Regular values to \$2.50. Special for Monday. You should buy several at this low price.

95c

You Have Never Before Been Offered Such A Low Priced Hat

The Byron Hat, the choice of New York hats, in new shades, snappy new shapes, snap and curl brims. Never have you been offered such a bargain. Sizes 6-7-8 to 7-8.

\$2.85

The Famous V. and S. Brand Men's Riding Breeches

Men! You know the quality of these famous pants...they're in corduroy, bedford cords and gaberdines. Formerly priced up to \$6.00. Special for Monday.

\$2.95

For the Youngster in School Boys' Wash Suits

Some are sleeveless, some have short sleeves, all are fast color materials in clever styles. And they formerly sold as high as \$2.50 the suit. Now

34c

Never Such Savings on School Shoes Boys' Oxfords and Hi-Tops

Little boys' oxfords and Hi-top shoes, that regularly sell from \$1.50 to \$4.50 the pair. Sturdy all-leather styles that are now selling for

98c

Up to \$2.49

Thrifty Women Will Save On These New

DRESSES

New fall styles and some spring dresses that look good now but we don't want them. Some were on sale Friday at \$8.75. They include values up to \$18.75. Desirable colors and sizes. Monday—out they go at

\$3.95

Snap up these rare bargains in summer frocks, formerly sold up to \$9.75. There are only 75 of these dresses, so come early Monday morning so you can get at least one of them.

\$1.95



Every Style
and
Every Size

You Know the Quality in This Women's New Lingerie

Ladies' crepe silk teds and step-ins. All styles for the new fall dresses. Former values up to \$1.95. They're going to be sold Monday for only

98c

Paris and New York Fashions of The Empress Eugenie Hat

Styles for the Miss and Matron. You can buy several of these regular values to \$6.75 each for what you have to pay for one elsewhere. Special for Monday.

\$1.95

For the Little Girl Attending School Infants' Sweaters and Sacques

Buy a whole school year's supply at this extremely low price. They're all fast colors in cute little styles. They used to sell up to \$1.95, but now they're only

39c

Great Savings in Our Infant Department Children's Wash Frocks

Cute little styles, pastel baby colors and white. They're sure to keep the infant warm through the whole winter. They're values up to \$1.95.

69c

The Greatest Values in Town La France Fine Hosiery

Look at this value! Sheer, fine chiffon, long wearing service weight, in all the new fall shades. Some lighter shades, too, for wear right now. Values up to \$1.65.

98c

Children's HOSE

Anklets and stockings. Regular 50c value.

23c

Butterick PATTERN

Women's and children's, all kinds, at—

1/2 Price

Monday Special KOTEX

**25c
4 for 90c**

Children's HOSE

One lot of 25c values. Special for Monday.

9c

Infants' SHOES

Only one lot at this low price.

49c

Ladies' UNIONS

A group of ladies' cotton unions, only

29c

Men's LISLE SOX

Fine merized lisle. Special Monday—

15c

DOROTHY PERKINS Toilet Articles

A new stock was just received before this sale. You all know the high quality of Dorothy Perkins toilet articles. Buy a big supply at these low prices.

75c Values now 49c
\$1.00 Values now 59c
\$1.50 Values now 89c



For two days our store has been thronged with thrifty-minded shoppers. You will have to come early Monday morning if you get the choice of these unheard of bargains.

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON
"THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL"

Look! Men! Regular \$1.95 SHIRTS

98c

What a saving! High quality Shirtraft shirts that you have been paying \$1.95 for. Newest patterns and all solid colors. Buy several at this low price.



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Published Sunday morning and
each afternoon except Saturday and
Sunday.
BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.
Robert W. Jacobs Business Manager
Wendell Bedichek Managing Editor

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Lexington Ave., New York City

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and fairly to all unbiased by
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Lure of the Quest
Men are trekking to the west
again.

When the price of gold was fixed
at \$20 an ounce by international
agreement, not long ago, hun-
dreds of the unemployed remem-
bered that the creek beds in the
hills are said by some to hold nug-
gets. So they have started the old
adventure. They have become plac-
er miners who start out every
morning with the hope that today
they will find the precious ore.
They have become weary men who
come home every evening, wonder-
ing if the quest is futile some days
surprised at their sudden good for-
tune on others.

For the first time in 40 years
Montana newspapers are advertis-
ing gold-panning equipment. But
the present rush is only a post-
script that has been added to the
long parade which rode the far
trails westward in a pioneering ves-
terday. Then there was a buccan-
ering spirit of adventure. Today
there is a panic-stricken urge to
discover gold since no other em-
ployment doors are open.

Yesterday belongs to a romantic
yarn of a new country. Today be-
longs to the economic chronicles of
a great nation.

Yesterday men's hearts sang as
they followed the dusty roads. How
rode high as the green boughs
burst into pink and white riot of
flowering blossoms, or the flame
shades of autumn and white frost
of a too-cool evening made them
urge their horses faster. Today
they go, not so much because they
seek fortunes as livelihoods. Mak-
ing a living is never as colorful as
making an adventure.

Men took along a caravan of vi-
sions yesterday. Their wind-blown,
rain-faded wagons held more than
the horse-hair parlor furniture that
their wives wanted to bring to the
new land, the meal and bacon
and ammunition. There was a lone
ecstatic joy when they swung
toward the promised land, and a
sharper thrill when they saw it
over the ridge. The children of
Israel who roamed for 40 years be-
fore they came to Canaan had more
that fierce joy when the long road
home was ended.

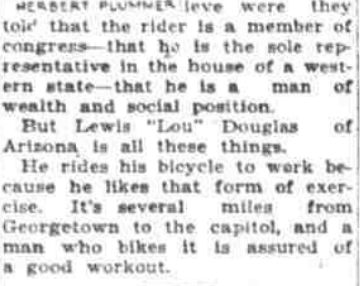
Perhaps a little of this old ven-
turing spirit will come back to the
modern placer miners. If it does,
whether they find gold or not will
not be so important. The lure of
the quest, that something which
reaches beyond, forever unsatisfi-
ed, will return. And that, after all,
is worth more than a nugget or two.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS
Iowa Shows the Way
Chicago Tribune.

THE Iowa legislature has recent-
ly passed a measure providing
for a 25-year plan for the creation
of recreation areas, wild life sanc-
tuaries and a system of protection
and development of outdoor beau-
ty. The period will begin with a 2-
year study by regional planning
engineers and park experts upon
whose recommendations the state
conservation department can base
an orderly development.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON—In front of one
of Georgetown's historic mansions,
almost any morning when congress
is in session, a youthful char-
ismatic athletic build may be seen
mounting a bicycle.



Few recognize him as he ped-
als his way down the streets
of Washington's old and exclusive
suburb toward Capitol Hill.
Probably not many would be-
lieve that the rider is a member of
congress—that he is the sole rep-
resentative in the house of a west-
ern state—that he is a man of
wealth and social position.

But Lewis "Lou" Douglas of
Arizona is all these things.
He rides his bicycle to work be-
cause he likes that form of exer-
cise. It's several miles from
Georgetown to the capitol, and a
man who bikes it is assured of a
good workout.

WAR-AND DAMN—VETERAN
Douglas, who observed his thir-
ty-seventh birthday in July, despite
his comparative youth has had a
life of varied activity. Seion of a
famous family of mine owners, op-
erators and bankers, he himself
has been a student, a soldier, a far-
mer, a miner, a state legislator and
a congressman.

Arizona sent him to Washington
for the first time to represent the
state at large in the seventy-first
congress. His constituents must
have been pleased with his work,
because he had no opposition for
reelection either in the primary or
the general election.

In his native state, especially in
his home town of Bisbee, they call
Douglas "Arizona's fighting con-
gressman." Probably it's because
General Pershing cited him for
bravery in the Argonne offensive
and he was decorated by the king
of the Belgians during the world
war.

More likely, however, it's because
of his unrelenting fight in con-
gress against the erection of Boul-
der dam. From the first he has
fought this project vigorously.

An able and forceful speaker,
he has drawn the attention of col-
leagues on the floor of the house
when he is airing his views on
Boulder dam or making an appeal
in behalf of the Indians.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ERR	SPEED	WAS
LEA	PURE	ARA
LIFTING	BAKED	
TINY	WAVE	
ABELE	PATENTS	
DIRT	LATER	HE
OPS	MATED	CUE
RE	RARER	DAMP
EDGINGS	GULPS	
ROTE	FALL	
SMITE	TALLEST	
POW	LEASE	RUE
APPE	SMUTS	SEA

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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36						37				38
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50			51			52		53		
54					55			56		
57						58			59	

MOON OF DELIGHT
by Margaret Bell Houston

STENOGRAPHER. Seated by her
criminal confederate, Divitt, the
marquessa steals his money and in
her slight writes police where
they have hidden their robbery
spoils. That evening Kirk and his
grandmother, Nelly, visit Divitt's
gambling place, where Nelly
fantaas in excitement over her win-
nings. Asiding her, Juanita, Di-
vitt's cigarette girl, is recognized
by Kirk as Senorita Flores, who
had been a guest in his home and
who, with the marquessa, had left
the night without explanation.
Knowing herself to be Beatriz
Montega, waered by Mexican pol-
ice, she decides to surrender. Be-
fore Kirk returns from taking
Nelly home, she has disappeared
—just as a maid on the resort be-
gins. Kirk, seeking the girl he
loves, hears a scream echoing
through the court of the pad-
locked place.

Chapter 36
IN THE RAID'S WAKE
Kirk stood for an instant as the
cry broke the stillness that the raid-
ers had left in Divitt's courtyard.

Then, as the babble of broken
words and weeping sounded in his
ears, he found the guard paced up
the room whence it came, and en-
tered its open door.
The room was lit only by two
candles, burning on a sort of shrine
A woman knelt by the bed, sobbing
moaning. On the bed lay the dwarf
whom Kirk remembered—the boy
whom they called Gabreau. The
woman did not lift her face as Kirk
came in, but the boy lay shoving
at him by the light of the candles.
"She have gone," said Gabreau,
and the woman raised her wet, dis-
torted face.

"You have keel him!" she
screamed. "You have keel my Gab-
reau."
"Hush, Maman," said Gabreau.
"He is not de police. He have come
to find Juanita."
"Where is she?" Kirk asked.
"How we know?" Conchita growl-
ed. "De men have come and ron
thoo de place. Dey hunt de hooch.
And when dey come to Juanita's
room Gabreau he will not let dem
go in. He stand in front de do', and
when dey try git past he pull his
gun. Dey shoot him! . . . Dey shoot
my Gabreau."
"Did they take Juanita?" demand-
ed Kirk.
"Juanita, she is not dere. Juanita
she have go befo' dey come. Dey
keel my Gabreau—"
"Hush, Maman," faintly, "I am de
blood of Napoleon."
"Dey git Divitt," said Conchita.
"De police have tek Divitt and all
de peoples what tek brek thoo de
lit' gate. . . . Dey kerry dem
'way."
"But Juanita escaped!" Kirk
spoke quickly, but not with relief.
It would have been better had they
taken her. He would know where to
find her.

Gabreau was speaking—slowly.
"I think I know where Juanita
have go. . . . When she see you
know she is here I think I know
where she go. . . . But Juanita is
good—like Madonna. She is here,
but she is good."
"Where has she gone?" demand-
ed Kirk, jealous of the shortening
breath.
"He thank she have go to de po-
litical infection due to infected
teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gall bladder
and infections in other parts of
the body.
Treatment of asthma requires
the eradication of sources of in-
fection.
Monday—Preventing indigestion

"I think so."
"She must never get to Divitt's
any more," Juanita said.
"Divitt's was raided," Kirk told
her. "Divitt has been arrested . . .
for several things. Mixed up with
the late robberies. They have found
most of the things, by the way, in
a house in Michel street, Gabreau
—"
"He would not tell her of Gab-
reau now," Gabreau told me where
to find you."
"How did he know?"
Kirk could not tell her.
"And you believe in me."
"Juanita!"
"I am that woman. And you be-
lieve in me."
Kirk laughed. "I believe in God,
too. Strange, isn't it?"
"I would have died rather than
let you know—after you said—"
she paused. "Strange you didn't know
me. Mr. Ledbetter knew me, or
would have known me, if he had not
gone. I would have died, rather
than you should know. . . ."
"You must go soon. And soon I
must go, too—Back to Vera Cruz.
We shall not meet any more. But
it is something that you believe in
me."
Kirk's arm drew her close.
"You are not going back to Vera
Cruz?"
She smiled, her hand lifting
brushing back his hair.
"It is better to go," she said.
"Perhaps—perhaps I shall come
clear. . . . Listen, I shall tell you
But you must not try to keep me
from going back. Always I have
wanted you to know, but I have not
wanted you to hold me. Promise
you will not try."
Kirk promised.

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.)
Reverly . . . laughter . . . a
gleaming dagger—sharp as her
hate. Around these centers the
story Kirk hears in tomorrow's
final installment.

RUPTURE
EXPERT HERE
C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn.
will demonstrate without charge
his unequalled method in
BIG SPRING
TUESDAY, SEPT. 22
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From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Please
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Mr. C. F. Redlich says:
The "Perfect Retention Shields"
hold the rupture perfectly, no mat-
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or how heavy a weight you lift.
They give instant relief and con-
tract the opening in a remarkably
short time.
The secret of their success is in
their simplicity. An expert ad-
justed device seals the opening
without discomfort or detention
from work. It is practically ever-
lasting, sanitary, comfortable and
actually holds ruptures which here-
tofore were considered uncontrolla-
ble.
Stomach troubles, backache and
constipation, nearly always a conse-
quence of rupture, promptly disap-
pear.
ing your children. According
to statistics 85 per cent recover by
our method.
ATTENTION: You cannot fit
yourself successfully with appli-
cances sent by mail. It requires
personal attention by an expert to
obtain lasting results.
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Inez Matthews, Cecil McDonald Recently Married
Miss Inez Matthews and Cecil
McDonald surprised their friends
and relatives by marrying Friday
at Lovington, N. M. They are, at
present, on a short honeymoon tour
of that part of the state.
The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Matthews, of 501
Goland street. She lived here when
a child and moved with her par-
ents to Breckenridge. The family
returned about three years ago.
Inez is a senior in the Big Spring
high school.
The groom is the only son of
Mrs. W. D. McDonald of 216 John-
son street. He went to school at
the Baptist Academy in San Marcos
for two years and expected to hin-
ish his high course here this year.
The relatives of the bride and
groom do not yet know what their
plans are, after they return to the
city.

GOMEZ CAFE
NOW OPEN — UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT
VALENTIN DEANDA

Don't Be Misled

BANKRUPT DRESSES 25%
JUST AS GOOD
FIRE! FIRE!
BIGGEST BARGAINS
BUY HERE!

For many, many years, we have been in business in Big Spring, offering the buyers of men's and women's apparel, children's clothing, piece goods, notions and accessories at prices that are low at all times. The quality is always the best that it is possible to obtain. In this time of nation-wide depression, many articles have come upon the market that are inferior, seconds and the like, that are being claimed as "just as good" and offered at "cheap (?) prices. Do not be misled, buy from a store that has satisfied its customers for many years and one that will be here to stand behind its merchandise. We guarantee our merchandise to be exactly as represented.

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Popular Price Department Store

202 Main St. Big Spring, Texas

Less work— More fun— for next week and the whole year in The HAPPY KITCHEN

Do you cook by mathematics or by calis-
thenics? Calisthenics are fine in their place,
but the place isn't in the kitchen. It's much
easier to cook by a recipe of one part mathe-
matics, two parts ingenuity, and a large-sized
portion of funand adventure.

There's really no need at all for back-
breaking drudgery in this modern day and
age. There are undiscovered worlds of new
things to make, new ways to make the old
dishes better, "hurry-up" time-savers and
wife-savers, and hosts of short-cuts to meals
more delicious than Epicurus ever dreamed.
And they're all so easy and so simple—you don't have to spend the
whole family budget or even a very big slice of it for them. You'll
wonder, when you hear them, how in the world you've missed
thinking of these joyous aids to happier meals before this.

If you want to hear about the latest fashions in foods, and the
way to make them with less work and more fun, we have a treat
in store for you—our FREE Cooking School. It has been arranged
by practical experts on cookery—and it will be crammed full of
suggestions to brighten your kitchen for a whole year. Every
comfort has been provided, you'll get lots of entertaining surprises
—and all you have to do is just Come!

The Daily Herald
FREE COOKING SCHOOL
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Sept. 29 Sept. 30 Oct. 1 Oct. 2
2:30 P. M.
CRYSTAL BALLROOM, SETTLES HOTEL

Women's, Society and Club News

Sixteen Tables of Guests Play At Game Tournament Sponsored By Jr. Hi P.T.A.

High Scores Go To Mesdames Bob Austin, J. E. Kuykendall, Max Jacobs, Gensberg, Misses Eleanor Antley and Lois Carden

Sixteen tables of guests assembled in the Crystal Ballroom of the Settles Hotel Friday afternoon for the Junior High P.T.A. tournament of bridge and 42.

The guests were received by the executive board of the P.T.A., which acted as hostesses during the party. They were Mrs. J. L. Webb, president; assisted by Mesdames Robert T. Piner, Fred Stelphers, Dee Hilliard, Victor Mellinger and J. A. Myers.

The room and party colors carried out the P.T.A. colors of blue and gold. At the punch bowl table, crepe paper in these shades made an effective table cover. Guests were served golden punch and wafers after the games.

A short program was given during the intermission while the scores were being counted.

Miss Janice Jacobs gave a reading and dancing number. Miss Emma Louise Freeman also gave a reading. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hughes gave two dancing numbers.

Six prizes were awarded. Mrs. Bob Austin won high score in contract bridge and received a bottle of perfume from Collins Bros. drug store. Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall made second high and received a box of bath powder from Cunningham and Phillips drug Co. Miss Eleanor Antley made high score in auction bridge and received three Madeira napkins donated by Victor Mellinger's Dry Goods Store. Miss Lois Carden made second high and received a salt and pepper set from J. and W. Fisher's. Mrs. Max Jacobs made high in 42 and received a string of beads from Davenport's Exclusive Shop. Mrs. Gensberg cut for high and received a pair of hose from O'Rear's Bootery.

The Junior High P.T.A. thanks the merchants of the city, who donated the gifts and the Settles Hotel for the use of the ball room, the table and the chairs; also the guest who donated money whether or not they attended the party.

The guests were Mesdames Harold Parks, William Tate, C. P. Woody, Homer Wright, Lester Short, E. J. Heywood, J. B. Whittenburg, Robt. W. Henry, Wm. F. Cushing, C. A. Brewer, R. C. Strain, W. W. Barker, Bob Austin, H. C. Timmons, Prager, Gensberg, McKinney, V. R. Burton, C. D. Baxley, J. E. Kuykendall, Opal Greene, W. A. Shaw, Jess Phillips, A. M. Ripps, E. V. Spence, Garland Woodward, J. R. Dillard, E. J. Mary, Geo. Gentry, C. L. Wasson, N. W. Paulson, W. W. Inkman, H. A. Stegner, George C. Garrette, Shina Phillips, John Clarke, Frances Glenn, Carl Blomshield, L. S. McDowell, D. E. Bishop, Arthur Woodall, E. F. Willis, Clyde Tingle, Max Jacobs, Jack Faden, and Misses Portia Davis, Ethel Evans, Clara Secrest, Dorothy Jordan, Lorena Huggins, Eleanor Antley, Zelma Chadd, Lois Carden, Agnes Currie and Jeanette Pickle.

Week of Prayer To Be Observed By 1st Baptists

Tomorrow the First Baptist W. M. S. will commence its observance of the Week of Prayer with a Bible Study meeting at the church at 3 o'clock conducted by Mrs. C. S. Holmes.

The program for the week with all meetings at the church will be as follows: Tues., Mrs. R. C. Hatch, leader, Florence Day Circle members in charge of program at 4 o'clock; Wednesday, Mrs. F. F. Gary, leader, Christine Coffee and Highland Park circles in charge of the meeting at 4 o'clock; Thursday, Mrs. W. D. Cornelison, leader; Lucille Reagan circle in charge of program at 4 o'clock; Friday, regular monthly business and mission program at 4 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Boykin, leader, and Mary Willis Circle in charge.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Ira Fuller will be the leader for the prayer services and the young people's organizations will have charge of the program.

Good Dishes That Early Cooks Have Invented For Us

Everybody knows Jack Horner. He was the boy who sat quietly in his corner eating his pie like a good child should. Then "he put in his thumb and pulled out a plum," and such thrust suggests the early American housewife's economy to Mrs. Oliver Dougan, who is being sponsored by the Herald in a free cooking school during the week of Sept. 29 for women readers. The earliest American cooks, she relates, were likely to produce a "plum" from almost any source for their usually large families.

They preserved every morsel of food in the menus which they served daily—not the dainties and delicacies of the present-day table, but good, wholesome food, which is still dwelled upon by many "old-timers."

It was in these early kitchens that the famous American mince meat had its origin. And the old

Social Calendar And Club Notes

Tuesday
The O. C. D. Club will meet tonight with Miss Alice Leeper.

The Cactus Club will meet with Mrs. Homer Wright.

The Tuesday Luncheon Club, unreported.

The 31 Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. A. M. Ripps.

The High School P.T.A. will meet at the High School building.

Wednesday
Justamere Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Young.

The Bluebonnet Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

The Ideal Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. V. H. Flewelen.

The Triangle Bridge Club, unreported.

The Rebekahs will meet at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet tonight at the Masonic Hall.

Thursday
Petroleum Bridge Club, unreported.

Acce-High Bridge Club, unreported.

Thursday Luncheon Club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall.

Table-qua's Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. L. D. Davenport, as hostess.

Idle-Art Bridge Club will meet with Miss Eva Mae House.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet with Miss Vailia True.

The Home Garden Club will meet at the Clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

The W.O.W. will meet tonight in the Woodman Hall.

The Royal Neighbors No. 7277, will meet at 2:30 in the Lodge Rooms of the Settles Hotel.

Friday
The Settles Luncheon Club will be entertained by Mrs. Ira Thurman at her home.

The Congenial Bridge Club, unreported.

The Thimble Club will meet with Mrs. Eud Brown.

The Child Study Club will meet in the Club Rooms of the Settles Hotel.

The Big Spring Study Club will meet at the Settles Hotel.

The Pythian Sisters will meet tonight at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

About 1500 farmers in Ohio received federal drought relief loans this spring.

The Irish potato crop, largest in Alabama's history, this year was 4441 cars.

Buggs Give Hobo Party On Lawn For Farewell

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bugg entertained their friends and neighbors with a Hobo-Party Friday evening, in a farewell party, before they move to their ranch near Portales, N. Mex.

The guests came appropriately dressed for the occasion. Mr. McTier received a clay pipe for wearing the best hobo costume and Mrs. E. C. Casey a string of beads for the cleverest hobo-dress.

The evening was spent in playing games, such as potato golf, flying Irishman and ended in the Hobo's grand march. Mrs. Shelby Hall and E. C. Casey won the prizes for the games.

Each guest had brought his own supper in paper bags and after these were eaten on the lawn the hostess, assisted by Miss Pauline Schubert, served iced watermelon.

The guests were Messrs. J. P. Skalecky, F. W. Plummer, W. L. Bushe, E. C. Casey and family, Harry McTier, R. C. Truckabee and daughter, Shelby Hall, and family, John Bugg and family, W. E. Bugg and family from Sterling City, B. E. Winterrods and family; Mesdames A. H. Bugg and family, A. Buckner, Frank Wilson and daughter, Anderson, W. Clifton, P. Branhill, O. C. Hayes, Troy Byers and family; Claude Wright and family, A. M. Ripps; Misses Alene Crews, Plummer, Pauline Schubert; Messrs. Tom Mitchell and James Ripps.



THE SOUTHWEST REVIEW Summer Issue

At the moment when the Federal Farm Board feels forced to advocate desperate measures to reduce the 1931 cotton crop, the Southwest Review announces the publication in its immediately forthcoming Summer issue of "Land of Cotton" by Peter Molyneux, well known Texas editor and economist. In this trenchant lead article Mr. Molyneux analyzes the present dilemma of Texas and other cotton-producing states as the outcome of a definite historical trend evident in the South before the Civil War, and intimately related both to the economic structure of the United States and to the present disturbed condition of international trade.

In discussing this important problem, the editors announce further articles expressing other opinions concerning the cotton situation in future issues of the Review. Other features of the new issue which continue the magazine's established policy of building a Southwestern culture realistically related to the life of the present, include "The Mexican Immigrant," by Alvin E. Moore, a former consular officer in Mexico, and "Negro Migration" by S. J. Holmes of the University of Southern California, two clear-headed approaches to the tangled question of race relations in the Southwest.

Dealing at the same time into the colorful past of the region, the Review publishes "Trouble of the Coast," by Stanley Faye, dealing with a hitherto obscure period in the life of Jean and Pierre Lafitte in the days when Galveston was headquarters for squadrons of privateersmen in the Gulf; and "The Life of a Desperado" by Max Coleman, a sketch of the fascinating career of Bronco Bill, one of the famous bad men of the Old West. In considering present cultural problems of the Southwest Barrett H. Clark writes a survey of the condition of the Little Theaters, and tells of a nation-wide plan to use amateur groups for first production.

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Fall Term Starts Monday, Sept. 21st

with free classes during this week to all pupils registering for work.

ALL STYLES OF DANCING TAUGHT

Baby Class, 2 to 6 years 10:00 A. M.
Intermediate 2:45 P. M.
Junior 4:15 P. M.

Ballet—Toe Ballet, Character
Tap—Toe Tap, Waltz Clog, Eccentric, Military Buck
Physical Culture—Lumbering, Stretching

Acrobatic Ballroom

PRIVATE LESSONS ARRANGED

City Federation Clubhouse
Phone 1296-W Phone 1296-W

Entertains For College Roommate

Miss Frances Douglass Is Hostess To Friends

Miss Frances Douglass was hostess to a group of friends Friday evening, honoring her house guest, Miss Catherine Loughridge, of Louisville, Ky., her cousin, W. T. Crawford and Dorothy Vandagriff, who are to leave with her to enter Texas Technological College in Lubbock this coming week.

The evening was devoted to games and music. Little Miss Annie Eleanor Douglass sang several solos for the guests.

Her sister, Cornelia Frances, assisted with the serving of ice cream and cake to the guests. Mrs. J. C. Douglass and Mrs. W. R. Douglass also helped with the serving.

Those enjoying the evening's hospitality, in addition to honorees, were Misses Arthur Hawk, Pearl Butler, Ethel Vandagriff, Eloise Agnew, Lillian Shick, Eupha Barton, Quisic Ben King, Myrtle Jones, Katherine Bangster, Nell Brown, Caries Ivia, Juanita Dawsett, Marie Johnson; Messrs. Charlie Richardson, Berry Duff, L. P. Forrestef, William N. Curtis, J. C. Douglass, Jr., Fred Robinson Ralph Houston, Walter Rueckart, Earl Furr, Clyde West, and Wendell Bedichok.

FORT WORTH VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Smith, of Fort Worth, Mrs. Laura Schultz and Earnest Preston, of Fort Worth, were visitors in the Notestine home Friday and Saturday. Mr. Smith and Mr. Preston returned to their homes Saturday. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Schultz are planning to stay in Big Spring for a few days.

tion of plays by famous contemporary playwrights.
A story by Mattie Lou, Frye, a charming informal essay, on "The Second-Generation Methodist" by Abbie Graham, and a book section devoted to Southwestern books of the quarter are also included in the forthcoming Summer issue. J. Frank Dobie, author of "Coronado's Children," is outstanding among the reviewers, ably seconded by Nellie Barnes, an authority on American idyls, and Charles Morrow Wilson, who writes on "Backwoods Literature."

Church Activities For Coming Week

Monday
The St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary will give a little playlet at the Parish House this afternoon in connection with the United Thank Offering. Every member is urged to attend and the public is invited.

The First Baptist W.M.S. will meet at the church for Bible Study at 3 o'clock conducted by Mrs. C. S. Holmes.

The First Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the church for Bible Study.

The First Methodist Birdie Bailey M. S. will meet at the church for study conducted by Mrs. Hugh Duncan.

The First Christian Church Council will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Jim Green with Mrs. Green and Mrs. D. C. Hamilton as hostesses.

The First Christian Bluebonnet Sunday School Class will hold its social and business meeting tonight.

The Dorcas circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the church parlor at 4.

Tuesday
The First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock with Mrs. R. C. Hatch as leader.

The East Fourth Street Baptist Church W. M. S. will meet at the church for Bible Study.

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church will have a social at the church. The members will bring their lunches. They will have installation of officers.

Wednesday
The First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock with the Christian Coffee Circle in charge, Mrs. F. F. Gary, leader.

The First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock with the Lucile Reagan Circle in charge, Mrs. W. D. Cornelison, leader.

Thursday
The First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3 o'clock with the Mary Willis Circle in charge, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, leader.

The Coffee Memorial Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at church to quilt.

Friday
The West Side Baptist W. M. S.

Mrs. Bollinger Gives Lovely Bridge Party

Mrs. Reagan Bollinger entertained three tables of bridge at her home at 1504 Nolan St. Friday afternoon.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out by the use of lovely vases of athena and anaydragons also in a delicious salad course at the refreshment hour.

In the play Mrs. C. S. Ditz was awarded a green glass, hand decorated of powder jar for high score and Mrs. Gus Schnitzer a similar one for high cut.

At the end of the social hour Mrs. Hayes Stripling was delightfully surprised by a shower of lovely gifts.

Those who attended this lovely affair, besides those mentioned were Mesdames Max Howard, Guy Gamstitt, H. J. Lester, Herbert Johnson, Shirley Robbins, Jimmie Mason, A. L. Woods, H. C. Porter, Jake Bishop.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Miss Mary Alice Leslie sent gifts but were unable to attend.

Miriam Club Pieces Two Quilts For Its Hostess At Meeting

The Miriam Club members met with Mrs. Ada Ramsey at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall Friday afternoon and spent the time quilting two quilts for the hostess in order to make some money for the Rebekah lodge.

Delicious refreshments consisting of fruit salad course and an ice course were served at the close of the afternoon.

The members present were Mesdames Eula Robinson, Ollie Prescott, J. A. Kinard, Ora Martin, Ollie Simmons, Clarence Mann, E. Richardson, Kate Foster, W. E. Harper, Mattie Damron, L. R. Kuykendall, Gracie Lee Greenwood, Lucile Cagle, Mrs. W. F. Watson, of Cisco, was a visitor.

Mrs. Simmons will be the next hostess.

The First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3 o'clock with the Mary Willis Circle in charge, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, leader.

First Birthday Celebrated With Party For Youngsters And Many of Their Mothers

Emma Jeanne Slaughter, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter Is Honoree At Charming Pink and White Social Event

Little Miss Emma Jeanne Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter, celebrated her first birthday, with a lovely party at her home on 1305 Gregg street Thursday afternoon.

Balloons and rubber balls many toys were provided for the little folks to amuse themselves with during the afternoon while they played on the lawn.

The honoree received many lovely gifts.

A photograph was taken of the honoree and her guests. She sat on a table with a beautiful pink and white cake mounted with a single candle beside her. The cake was also decorated with pink miniature animals.

Refreshments consisting of strawberry jello, pink muffins with rose bud candle holders and a candle in each, and orangeade were served to the guests.

The following friends sent gifts but could not attend, Marjerie Frances Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Boynton Martin, Miss Lurline Paxton, Mrs. Cliff Wood and Mrs. C. Hilled Simmons, of Eastland.

Emma Jeanne's grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Slaughter, attended the party. The following mothers were present: Mesdames W. A. Gilmer, Jimmie Mason, Jess Slaughter, Alfred Moody, W. D. Cornelison, J. A. Tucker, A. C. Tucker, Everett Lomax, Harry Lees, A. D. Mendor, Harold Mendor, Carl Merrick, Harve Dunagan, James Wimberly, M. A. Cook, Andrew Merrick, R. Smith, Herbert Johnson and M. Stulting.

The little guests were Clifton Lee Cook, Mary Lennelle Cook, Mamie

One hundred seventy letter men, an average of 17 for each institution will be back to try for places on Pacific Coast conference football teams this fall.

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-With-
Everything the market affords in—
Fruit and Vegetables, Meats and Poultry. Finest of groceries. If you can't visit us in our new home, just phone. We Deliver

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Grocery & Market
801 East 3rd Phone 1129

Furniture at Monday and Tuesday SPECIAL PRICES

Our stock has been augmented with some unusual values in furniture. A real opportunity is now presented to secure good furniture at unusually low prices. Refurnish a room NOW. Come in early this week and ask to see the articles advertised today.

Cotton Mattresses
—Specially Priced—
\$4.95

SIMMONS BEDS
(Full Size)
\$8.50 Values **\$4.95**

ROCKERS **CONGOLEUM RUG**
\$10 Val. \$5.95 9 x 12
\$8.50 Val. \$4.95 \$8.50 Value
\$5.00 Val. \$2.95 **\$5.95**

DRESSERS **CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS**
\$18.50 Values each **\$7.95**
Each **99c**

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Your Same Vicks...Only Color Removed...Same Formula Same Price

HERE'S real news! Science has found a way to remove the color from the world's most famous treatment for colds—without altering the time-tested formula an iota! It's your same Vicks—just all chance of stain gone!

Why 26 Million Jars Are Used Yearly—For twenty-five years Vicks VapoRub has been the mothers' reliance—the family standby for cold troubles. Like nothing else Vicks acts externally—without the risks of "dosing"—direct to the affected area—by stimulation and inhalation—2 ways at once.

In Golden Amber or Stainless White—Now your druggist has Vicks in the original amber or the new stainless white form—as you prefer it. It's the same dependable Vicks... same time-tested ingredients, compounded in the same exclusive Vicks-way—at the same price.

VICKS NOW IN TWO FORMS as you prefer it

For a generation an especially selected amber petrolatum has been used as the base of Vicks, because we found no white or "stainless" base of satisfactory melting point and viscosity that would permit the gradual, long-continued vaporizing action that is distinctive of Vicks.

Through the perfection of a process which removes the natural color, without otherwise affecting its properties, Vicks Chemists have at last made Vicks VapoRub possible in white, stainless form, for those who prefer it.

Don't "Dose" Colds Except On Your Doctor's Advice

283 Bales Ginned Here; Rates Cut By All Local Plants

Two hundred and eighty three bales of cotton have been ginned in Big Spring to Saturday, according to figures obtained from the local gins.

The prices for ginning have been reduced from those of last season, from one dollar per hundred pounds of lint cotton to eighty cents, and from \$1.75 for bagging and ties to \$1 according to gin officials.

Personally Speaking

Chas. Bumpus, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Homer Lee Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James and two grandsons, of El Paso, who came to attend the Notestine funeral, returned to their home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watson of Cisco, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall.

Mrs. J. L. Jones is expected to return from her trip to Los Angeles, Calif., tonight.

Mrs. Steve Ford and Miss Martha Edwards returned from Austin today where they had gone to put Zillah Mae in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ricks and Miss Gladys Ware are the weekend guests of Miss Corinne Day.

Mrs. H. D. McKinley and Mrs. J. H. Bugg, of Sterling City, Mo. are enjoying a visit in Kansas City. Mo.

Home Town

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

The women. The girls are so easily I've been in show business so long I am at ease only on the lot or on the road and I know the ways and the likes and dislikes of the men of the circus from A to Z," said Mabel.

Women talk more than men anywhere they may be—circuses included. Standing in the show horses' tent, we noticed a room cut off by canvas in each end of the tent. One was the women performers' dressing room, the other for the men. No sounds from the men's quarters. Steady chatter and laughter from the women's headquarters.

Yessir. You may be a banker or

a lawyer or just an ordinary news hound, but a few minutes on the lot with old troupers like Mike Golden strengthen your belief that people in pulpits or pews, on Main street or Broadway, 'towners' or circus folk, all have about the same joys and sorrows.

Oh, yes, and they feed horse meat to the lions. The "24-hour man" keeps two or three on hand all the time. Each morning the lions' private butcher dresses a horse. We saw him with an axe, the carcass stretched on the ground, chopping the meat into small chunks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton are expected to return today from a vacation trip to Dallas and other points in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bugg, of Sterling City, are visiting relatives in Big Spring.

Good

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

"hasty pudding" made in great hanging kettles, with "Injun meal, water and a snack of salt," has been revamped and worked over a hundred ways into the tasty puddings of today.

A woman has thus related for history her account of a typical Saturday baking: "Early on Saturday morning the oven was heated with twigs and mother always had ready a large pot of beans, an Indian pudding in a pan, and loaves of brown bread and wheat bread. The first two stayed in from Saturday morning to Sunday noon and she kept adding milk to the pudding. When we drove home from meeting on Sunday, dinner was all ready; and our Monday dinner was the same as Sunday's, for it was

wash day."

Countess Breeds

There were countless breads and cakes—maize bread, the "Johnny" cake, "rhy-an-injun" bread, baked in iron pots or among the ashes. The long baking necessary for these breads naturally produced extremely thick crusts. Not even these were wasted. They were made into a delicious dish known as "turkey" which particularly delighted the children.

The early cooks soaked beans for many hours and cooked them just as long. Some of them poured the hot beans into a bowl, with a strip of muslin over it, hanging outside the bowl. When the beans were cold and hardened into form, they were slipped out of the bowl and suspended by the muslin from a raft—so frozen delicacy for the school dinner pail.

Cheese Colored

And cheese—every kind! One old

lady has recounted making her cheese in layers of green and white colored with sage; other cheese was colored with a tea made from big-weed. Turkeys and fowls were frozen and hung away, as was beef. And pickling was another form of food preservation.

All achieved with unending labor.



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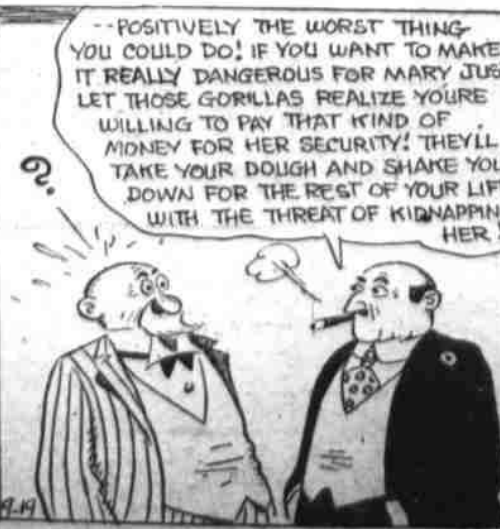


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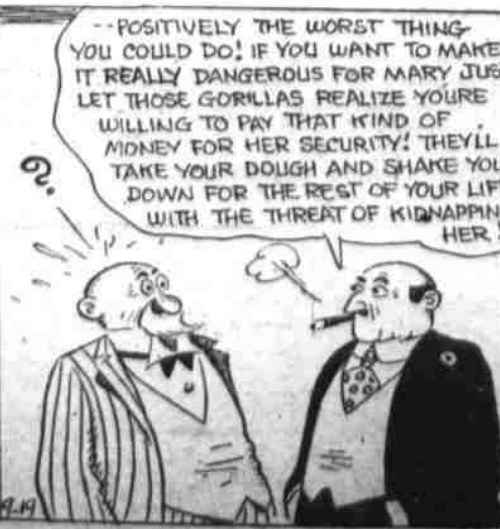


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Steers Pile 71 Points Upon Roscoe

Triple Threat Abilities Of Dennis, Running of Flowers, Hopper's Defense Work Shine

Using every man on the squad the Steers mentors saw their charge run and pass their way to a 71-0 victory over the Roscoe Ploowboys Friday afternoon at Steer Stadium in the second encounter of the season.

The Steers Friday did not look like the team that was held to a two-touchdown victory over the Lamesa eleven the preceding Friday. The offense, while it was held down because the full strength was on the field only a short time, gave evidence of power not seen in a Big Spring eleven in many years. Passes, end runs and line charges were all worked by the Steer regulars and carried on by the many substitutes who were rushed into the game. The second and third string men, many of whom were playing for the first time, showed a world of fight and regardless of the combination used by Bristow the scoring continued merrily.

The return of Capt. Bill Flowers to his old ball-toting form was a feature of the game. Wild Bill was here, there and everywhere, getting away for some of the prettiest runs ever seen in this section. Twice William got away for touchdowns only to have the play called back because of a Steer violation.

Hopper Hustles Hopper in the line played a beautiful game, twice breaking through to block punts and convert them into scores. Dennis reeled off the longest run of the day when he dashed eighty-one yards for a score. His educated toe and deadly passing stood out to serve notice on any and all Steer opponents that the locals have a triple threat man second to none in West Texas.

The game opened with Roscoe kicking off to the Steers and Heblson returning the kick twenty yards. Dennis punted fifty five yards out of bounds on the Ploowboy ten-yard line. Jones, Roscoe full, hit left tackle for one yard. Jones attempted a punt, Hopper broke through and blocked the kick, falling on the ball behind the goal for the first score of the game. Flowers annexed the extra point.

The visitors chose to kick. Coats received the kickoff and returned ten yards. Dennis got off a fifty-six yard punt which was blocked on the Roscoe twelve-yard mark. Jones tried left tackle for no gain. Roscoe's pass was incomplete. Jones kicked thirty-five yards to Schwarzenbach who was run out of bounds after a two-yard return. Dennis tried right end for eight yards. A pass, Dennis to Schwarzenbach, was good for a touchdown. Capt. Flowers again garnered the extra point.

The visitors receiving, Dennis kicked over the goal giving the ball to Roscoe on her 20-yard line. Jones lost a yard on a try at left end. Killian tried right tackle for no gain. Jones kicked thirty yards out of bounds on his own 46-yard line. Dennis passed 35 yards to Flowers, who ambled on for a touchdown but the play was called back and the Steers given a penalty for holding.

Dennis punted seventy yards over the goal line. Roscoe's ball on the 20-yard line. Coleman hit right tackle for no gain. Killian tried center, same result. Jones struck a brick wall in a second attempt at center. Jones kicked 30 yards, where the ball was killed by Roscoe. A pass, Dennis to Heblson, incomplete. A second, Dennis to Coats, was knocked down and the Steers drew a five yard penalty. Another pass from Dennis to Schwarzenbach was incomplete and the Bristowmen drew another penalty.

Dennis kicked 35 yards out of bounds on the Ploowboy 30-yard stripe. Roscoe gained a yard on three plays. Jones punted to Schwarzenbach who returned eight yards. Dennis kicked but the Steer forwards let the entire Roscoe team through and he was crowded on the play. The ball carried 25 yards out of bounds on the Roscoe 43-yard mark. Roscoe fumbled and Big Spring recovered. Dennis passed to Armstrong for nineteen yards. Dennis hit right end for no gain. Steers were off-side. A pass from Dennis to Flowers was good for forty yards. Dennis hit right tackle for eight yards and a touchdown. Try for point failed.

Jones kicked 30 yards to Coburn, who brought the ball back 12. Coburn hit right end for 6 yards. Forrester on a trick play lost 12. Coburn got five yards on a try at tackle.

A pass, Dennis to Coburn, failed and the ball went out.

Roscoe, on an attempted pass, lost fifteen yards. Jones punted 50 yards to Coburn who returned eight. Dennis punted 50 yards out of bounds on the Roscoe 4-yard marker. Dennis went through the Ploowboy line like it was so much paper to down Jones behind the goal for another two points. Roscoe put the ball in play by kicking from her 20 yard line. The kick went 60 yards to Coburn who returned 25 yards to the Steer 35 yard mark.

Richbourg, on two tries, gathered in nine yards. Coburn picked up ten more through center. A pass from Dennis was intercepted. Three attempts netting the Ploowboys three yards less than nothing.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

This And That By Mark

FRIDAY'S HI GRID RESULTS Lubbock 26, Clovis, N. M. 26. Hereford 25, Dismitt 0. Pampa 25, Oklahoma City Capital Hill 0. Nacogdoches 30, Center 6. Greenville 57, Durant, Okla., 0. Vernon 60, Olustee 0. Cleburne 24, State Orphans, Corsicana 6. Weatherford 18, Stephenville 0. Bridgeport 6, Decatur 0. Breckenridge 54, Comanche 0. Tyler 37, Jacksonville 0. Olney 17, Electra 0. Graham 19, Seymour 0. Munday 13, Haskell 0. Stripling 25, Arlington 0. Forest Avenue 47, Waxahachie 0. Mexia 26, Odd Fellows, Corsicana 0. Ranger 7, Sweetwater 0. Stanton 25, Colorado 7. Estelline 7, Hedley 7. Snyder 6, Slaton 0. North Dallas 26, Grandview 7. Clarendon 0, Floydada 0. Temple 32, Yoe High, Cameron 0. Harlingen 33, Mission 13. Post 6, Tahoka 0. Big Spring 71, Roscoe 0. Jeff Davis, Houston 29, St. Thomas, Houston 0.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS T.C.U. 40, T.M.C. 0. Texas A & M 32, Sam Houston State Teachers 0.

We saw quite some bit of action Friday when the Steers ran over and around all opposition to win from the Ploowboys. Can't say that the game was exciting or anything like that—except for a few interesting runs.

Hop started the ball rolling when he broke through to block a kick on the third play of the game and fall on the pigskin behind the goal for a touchdown. Schwarzenbach came through the Ploowboy forward wall to block a punt and carry the ball over for another score. It seems that Hop has arrived. 'Nuff said for future Steer opponents.

Coburn looked nice in the back field. The first kick is a little slow getting started but when he does—things take place. He looked especially good on pass defense.

Bob Flowers played a whale of a game in the line. He is going to make his big bid Bill hustle to remain the bright and shining light in the Flowers family.

Obie said he tried to stop the scoring but he ran out of men and the worst he could put on the field seemed to have the idea they could go places and do things—which

Standard Hat Works Hats Cleaned and Blocked \$1 ONLY EXCLUSIVE HATTER Expert Workmanship 218 Runnels St.

DR. C. D. BAXLEY Dentist Offices— 204-205 Lester Fisher Bldg.

Freshest of Vegetables, Meats and Poultry. Full Line of High Grade Groceries. Everything Good to Eat and We Cheerfully and Quickly Deliver Your Order. HOT BARBECUE DAILY Full Line Of School Supplies Hi-School Grocery And Market Phone 78

they did. We saw a few Steer men in the Roscoe backfield Friday—a fact which peps us up abit.

When better and prettier passes are thrown Dennis will leave them. We have been watching this grand old game for a number of years and we have never yet had the pleasure of resting our peepers on a sweeter passer than the gentleman who covets under the Steer banner with the number 13 on his back.

Capt. Flowers let drop a little reminder that he is going to be on the job to manufacture touchdowns just any old time the other Steers do not feel in the mood. With Bill in form we concede nothing to any team in the district in the way of a scoring machine.

Sad to relate but we came in contact with a Steer performer Fri-

day who did not know his signals. We can't excuse a thing like that and we can't imagine the coaches overlooking such an error.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Flew's NOW IS THE TIME Have your car checked for winter driving. We will estimate your requirements free. A few dollars spent now may save you many dollars later. We have a complete AUTO ELECTRICAL PARTS DEPARTMENT for your convenience and do GENERATOR STARTER-IGNITION repairing. Our SNAPPY and COURTEOUS Battery Service will acquaint you with the fact that we know our business and appreciate yours. A DELCO BATTERY FOR ANY CAR. Plenty of RED HOT Rental Batteries. FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS No. 1, 2nd & Scurry No. 2, 4th & Johnson If you can't come down, call us and we will be right there.

\$50 Reduction

On All 1931 Model Chevrolets (when there is no trade-in) Act Today! Take Advantage of This Big Discount

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A special wholesale and retail discount on all Genuine Chevrolet and Oldsmobile parts and accessories. We can save you money. We overhaul any make automobile and will give you a good discount on all parts and labor in a complete overhauling job. Chevrolet Factory Trained Mechanics.

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1928 Ford \$115	1929 Pontiac \$195	1929 Ford \$135
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304 Johnson (Selling Agent) Big Spring

In Observance of YOM KIPPUR

The Jewish Day of Atonement

These Stores Will Be Closed All Day MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST

Hollywood Shoppe 209 1/2 Main The Fashion 121 E. Third

Mellinger's Main at Third J. & W. Fisher 307 Main

Harris' 113 E. Third Maurice Shoppe Opposite Settles Hotel

United Dry Goods Store 217 West Third

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Instruction 5 MISS VIRGINIA PEDEN Teacher of Violin Phone 547 Studios convenient to schools

PIANO LESSONS Special method for pupils under school age. Will give lessons in pupils home if desired. Special rates for limited time. Randall Barron, 1106 Johnson.

MISS MaBene Grief—teacher of viola will take a limited number of beginners. Has studied with Mrs. Gus Miller at San Angelo and at the University Conservatory at Austin. Rates very reasonable. Phone 1071.

Business Services 6 SANBORN, The Typewriter Man, is at Gibson's, Phone 325.

Woman's Column 7 DRESSMAKING and alterations; prices reasonable. Mrs. Barnes, 1384 Main, phone 1244.

SPECIAL on shampoo & finger waves, on Mondays 35c; Genuine Croqu Shore permanent waves \$1.25. Daniel Beauty Parlor, 805 Gregg, phone 188.

EMPLOYMENT Agents and Salesmen 8 WANTED—Collector for monthly subscriptions. A woman preferred. Small bond required. Address: Manager, 201 Likett Bldg., Dallas.

FINANCIAL Bus. Opportunities 13 BEAUTY SHOP proposition. Midland. Only \$250 cash terms. Doing a very nice business. Address Box YK, Herald, Big Spring.

Money to Loan 14 PROMPT AUTO LOANS We pay off immediately. Your payments are made at this office. COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE 125 E. Second Phone 562

FOR SALE Household Goods 16 UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING AND REPAIRING We take stoves and furniture on all work. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 1054

Livestock & Pets 20 FOR SALE—Canary birds; also fryers and fat hens. 102 Dixie and cine 1174.

Miscellaneous 23 NEW 4-wheel cotton box trailer. Call at 307 N W 5th.

RENTALS Apartments 26 SIX-room furn house in Highland Park; just refinished. Two and 3-room furn apts on Main, Nolan, Douglas or Highland Park. Harry L. Rix, phone 250 or 191.

NEWLY furnished apartment equipped with electric refrigerator, all utilities paid. Rates reasonable. Alta Vista Apartments, 404 E. Main. Apply 604 Runnels. Mrs. Jno. Clark.

ONE 2-room and a 1-room furnished apt; also bedroom; garage, bills paid; close in; 604 Runnels. Mrs. Jno. Clark.

TWO-room apartment; furnished; 112 month; utilities furnished; 500 Bell St., phone 559.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-room apartment; light & water paid; located 1309 Scurry. Call at apartment of Mrs. E. Watkins at 2304 Runnels St.

NEW furnished 2-room apartment; modern; with electric refrigerator; at 202 East 5th St. Phone 571.

Bedrooms 28 LOVELY southern bedroom for two connecting bath; will furnish meals if desired; in lovely private home; convenient for teachers to High school and South Ward. Phone 780; apply 1604 Runnels.

Rooms & Board 29 ROOM, board and personal laundry for 12 a week. 208 Gregg. GOOD meals and nice modern bedrooms suitable for 4 girls. Located at 204 Runnels St. Mrs. Joe Wood.

RENTALS

Houses 30 UNFURNISHED 4-room house; modern; built-in features; hot and cold water; breakfast nook; gas; garage; opposite high school. Phone 104 or 144.

FIVE-room stucco furnished bungalow at 1017 Nolan. Call 104 or at 500 Johnson St.

SIX-room modern unfurnished house; northeast corner lot, facing east; lights, water and gas; \$15 month. Phone 1086-7.

FURNISHED house; 3 rooms and bath; modern; at 603 Lancaster. Call 598.

ONE 7-room house; one duplex; one 4-room house and one 5-room house. Call 1487 or 244 after 5 P. M.

FIVE-room furnished house; desirable location; reasonable rent. Phone 121.

NICELY furnished 5-room house; \$30 month. Apply 1609 Main.

ONE 5-room furnished house; all bills paid. Also one 5-room unfurnished house. Apply Pitman Gregg, near South Ward school.

FURNISHED large 4-room house, also south side duplex unfurnished; both modern and close in. Apply 502 Nolan St.

STUCCO house furnished; 2 rooms and sleeping porch; hot and cold water; private bath; utilities paid. Call at 1202 Gregg St.

TWO-room cottage for rent; newly papered and painted. Phone 559, 500 Hill St.

MOTHERLY 5-room house; garage; 506 Johnson St. Apply 800 Scurry.

Duplexes 31 FURNISHED duplex; near high school; reasonable. Call 167.

TWO nicely furnished duplex apartments; at 1908 Runnels street; reasonable; private bath; garage. Phone 440.

THREE rooms, bath and kitchenette, in duplex; newly finished; two blocks west of high school; cook range and shades furnished. Call at 800 Gregg St., phone 234.

DUPLEX, 4-rooms and bath; hot water and all modern conveniences; located at 505 Nolan; close in. Phone 64.

FOUR-room unfurnished duplex located at 408 Douglas. Apply 404 Douglas, phone 1242-W.

Business Property 33 WELL located business building; now occupied by Walsh-Woldert Co.; 502 1/2; available Oct. 1. Write C. W. Corbitt, Menard, Texas, or see H. I. Bohannon at Walsh-Woldert Co.

Wanted to Rent 34 THREE- or 4-room unfurnished house or apartment; close in; reasonable rent. Apply 704 Bell St. or phone 1076.

REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale 36 NEAT stucco house; 2 rooms and bath; half block of West Ward school. Terms to suit buyer. Will consider small cash as part payment. Apply 502 West 5th St.

Classified Display AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS Chevrolet: One 1929 Sedan, one 1929 Sport Coupe, one 1929 Coupe, one 1929 Sedan, one 1928 Sedan, two 1928 Coupes. One 1929 Ford Coach, and several other cars. Cash Paid For Used Cars! MARVIN HULL 204 Runnels

Classified Display AUTOMOTIVE

Selling Out At COST!

New 1931 Dodge and Plymouth

Automobiles Terms! Trade-Ins Accepted

See these Unusual Values

Walsh-Woldert Company Phone 719 4th and Runnels

Baptismal Service At 3 O'clock Today

Candidates approved for baptism by the West Side Baptist church will be baptized Sunday at 3 p. m. at the East Fourth Street Baptist church.

Twenty are awaiting baptism as a result of a revival campaign of four weeks led by Evangelist H. C. Goodman. Eleven were added by letter and statement and 15 reclaimed and converted.

The revival may continue through another week.

FUTURES New York Oct. Dec. Opening 6.33-31 6.34-33 Close 6.18-20 6.40-42 New Orleans Oct. Dec. Opening 6.34-32 6.54-53 Close 6.15 6.37-38

LIVERPOOL Opening: Spots quiet; prices steady; sales 2,000; American 1,800; export none; receipts 7,000; American 1,400; good middling 4.15; middling 3.75; Oct. 3.50-3.59-3.50-3.67; Dec. 3.53-3.63-3.56-3.62; Close: Oct. 3.57; Dec. 3.62.

SPOTS New York middling 4.25; sales



Styles You Will Adore
Values You Will Appreciate

Satins
Crepes
Woolens \$15 Stressing
the Season's
New Modes

It's always fun to change from summer to fall clothes, but it's doubly exciting this year with so many alluring new fashions. Here are colors in tune with Autumn days . . . deep rich blacks and browns, new greens, and the warm wine shades. Many are trimmed with contrasting color notes. In fact, it's the season's smartest showing of clever fall frocks at only \$15!

See Special Window Display . . .

Albert M. Fisher Co.

PHONE 400

We Deliver

Triple

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

ing Jones kicked over the goal and the Steers took possession of the pigskin on their twenty yard line. Stampfli picked up three yards at right tackle. Dennis decided to carry the ball and was downed after a twenty seven yard addition, to close the half. Score at the half 22-0, Steers.

Third Quarter

Roscoe kicked and the ball was downed on the Steer 8 yard stripe. Dennis picked up 11 to place the ball on the 19 yard line. Dennis took charge at this particular time, and gave the Plowboys an exhibition which made them forget the Mighty Hicks of ball toting fame, when he went off right tackle, cut back through the secondary to give every man on the Roscoe team a chance to down him and then raced 81 yards for a touchdown. Try for point failed.

All was quiet for a time til Wild Bill Flowers had a change of heart and demonstrate that he had lost none of his old time ball carrying ability. Bill went around right end for 35 yards. On the next play he went over and then booted the pigskin between the uprights

for the extra point. Dennis kicked thirty eight yards, and Dyer downed Jones after a three yard return. Jones hit left tackle for no gain. Hopper brushed aside a few Plowboys linesmen and went through to block a punt, pick it for a fifteen yard dash over the goal. Try for point failed.

Flowers kicked to Roscoe. Killian fumbled and Roberts recovered for the Steers. Schwarzenbach gained five yards at right end. Flowers fumbled and the visitors recovered. Roscoe repeated with a fumble and the Steers gained the ball. Flowers picked up four yards to end the period.

Fourth Quarter
The Steers drew a penalty for being offside. Heblson hit right tackle for eight yards. The Steers were penalized for excessive time out. Flowers kicked out of bounds on the Roscoe two-yard line. Carter for Roscoe kicked out of bounds on his own 13-yard line. Flowers nicked center for seven yards. Bill got four more at center. Heblson went over for a touchdown. Try for point failed.

Roscoe kicked off to Coots who made a nice return of 25 yards. Flowers gathered in eleven yards at right tackle. Paas, Flowers to end he went over and then booted the pigskin between the uprights



The faithful, indispensable morning and night cream. Liquefies instantly, penetrates deeply—dissolves impurities—cleanses the pores thoroughly. No finer cream at any price.

4 oz. Jar—\$1.00
15 oz. Jar—2.50
kränk (cleansing) LEMON CREAM

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CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG.

SETTLES HOTEL BUILDING

217 MAIN ST.

They Have A Mexican Fish Story



Ed Brindley, left, and Houston Cowden with the record catch of fish, taken in the Salado river, above Don Martin dam, Salado river, west of Laredo.

Starting lineup:
Steers Position Roscoe
Coots Left End Hicks
Roberts Left Tackle Carter
S. Smith Left Guard Coleman
Dyer Center Nitx
Martin Right Guard Anthony
Hopper Right Tackle Thornberg
Harris Right End Neel
Schwarzenbach Quarter Kendrick
Flowers Right Half Blocker
Dennis Left Half Killian
Heblson Full Jones
Score by quarters:
Steers 20 2 23 24-71
Roscoe 0 0 0 0-0
Officials—Toombs (Texas); Reed (Colorado); Williamson (Texas); Substitutions—Roscoe, Cooper, Sloan, L. Anthony, H. Kendrick, Peden.

Steers—Armstrong, Austin, Balen, Carriger, Coburn, Cochran, Currie, Denton, Duvall, Flowers, Bob Forrester, French, Harrington, Harris, Koberg, Morgan, Reid, Richbourg, Rudd, Smith, C. Stampfli, Thompson, Tucker, Vasine, Vines, Walker, McClesky.
Game statistics—First downs, Steers 20, Roscoe 0.
Passes tried—Steers 11, Roscoe 3.
Passes Completed—Steers 7, Roscoe 0.
Penalties—Steers 11 for 115 yards. Roscoe 5 for 25 yards.
Passes Intercepted—Steers 1, Roscoe 1.
Punts—Dennis 8 for an average of 46 yards. Flowers 1 for 50 yards. Roscoe—Jones 9 for an average of 37 yards; Carter 6 for an average of 14 yards.
Points after touchdown, Flowers three.

A fish story that is a fish story was told by H. D. Cowden, local insurance man, upon his return from a fishing trip into the interior of Mexico.
Mr. Cowden was accompanied on the trip by his wife and Mrs. Cowden's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brindley of Ft. Worth and Big Spring.
The party crossed the border at Laredo and traveled up the Salado river 150 miles to a point above the Don Martin Dam. This dam, according to Mr. Cowden, is supposed to be the largest on the continent.
"If you want to keep from catching fish you have to keep your hook out of the water," Mrs. Cowden said.
Mr. Cowden went his wife one better and told the story of catching two bass at the same time while using artificial bait. He estimated the catch for three days at a little better than two hundred and fifty pounds.

"We caught so many we got tired pulling them out the water and quit," he said.
"I never received more courteous treatment anywhere than was extended us by the people in the interior of Mexico," Mrs. Cowden said in speaking of her impressions of the natives. "They seemed to feel that we were there as their individual guests and could not do enough to make our trip pleasant."
According to Mr. Cowden every thing is much cheaper in Mexico than it is here, with the exception of gasoline.
"Gas cost us about sixty four cent a gallon which in our money would be about twenty one cent," he said.
Another trip is being planned across the border and anyone doubting the veracity of this story is extended an invitation to go and see for themselves, Mr. Cowden concluded.

This And

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

Too many penalties were chalked up against the Bovines. Still it is better to get all this stuff out of the way before the conference season opens.

One youngster sent into the game for the first time in his life was so excited he could not tell the officials what he was there for.

We could not imagine what Uncle Walt was getting so puffed up about Friday until we saw his young son getting right in the middle of things.

We are opposed to officials who can't call a game without having to take time out to rest their

"dogs." A box will be placed on the corner of Main and Third next week and all contributions in the way of old house shoes, etc., will be accepted. We are trying to get Tiny Reed fixed up in the way of walking gear. Personally we think he would get along better without having his No. 12's encased in a cowhide.

Reports would indicate that Ranger stopped Hicks & Co. when it invaded the Mustang corral Friday. We might send them this little word of warning. They are going to be stopped again before the season is over and the charges of Bristow and Brown are going to be on when the big event takes place.

Rufus Hyde saw his Buffs take the number of the Colorado eleven to the tune of 25-7. Just the case of a fighting Class B team giving

the works to a Class A eleven. Stanton seems to make a habit of such things and we look for them to give the Steers and the Midland Bulldogs a nice bit of scrimmage when they meet on the field of battle.

We note with pride that Buster Bell, product of the local high school, gave a brilliant performance for McMurry Friday night against Southwestern when he received a punt and raced 70 yards for the first and only score of the game for the Abilene school. Mr. Murry lost the game 7-6 when an Abilene back got loose for a touchdown only to step in a hole in the field and fall. Before he could recover a swarm of Pirates tacklers were on him.

We hear much concerning the eighth time played by different high school players of today but we have never heard the equal to the football career of Rats Watson, former Texas star. According to Gregory in the Post-Dispatch, Rats participated in seventeen years of the sport in high school, college, army teams and professional ranks. While playing with the Shorthorns, composed of Texas ineligible Greg Gregory tells this yarn. "The Shorthorns were going to San Antonio to play a strong Army eleven. Just before the game, Dr. Eitlinger, Shorthorn coach was giving his men the old fight talk, trying to impress upon them the necessity of being down. 'You men will have to fight hard today. We'll be lucky to win by a single point,' Dr. Eitlinger admonished. Whereupon the formidable Watson spoke up: 'Hell, coach, this morning I bet \$100 on our team and gave forty points.' Watson and his mates then went out on the vrillion and proceeded to win the money for Rats with Watson running wild. The Shorthorns won, 24-0."

Glad our good friend Hankins was not over for the game Friday. We had to work late during the p. m. and would not have had time to sympathize with him at his disappointment over the Steer showing. We are making plans to stay over in Midland long enough to extend the proper respects, sympathies, etc., when the Steers get through with the Doggies on Oct. 17.

In case of any uncertainty as to For the BEST WORK and the BEST PRICE on repairing radios or other electrical equipment, call 1292, or see L. C. DAHME, 1207 Johnson St.

which particular back the Barry-men must cover we offer this suggestion. Hopper, Roberts Co., will properly take care of the Bulldog forward wall, leaving four men to TRY to handle the Steer backs. Putting two on Flowers and two on

Dennis we can't find anyone to handle Big Hebe and his running mate. Somehow we just feel that present rules will not allow the presence of enough Midland representatives on the field at one and the same time to successfully stop the Steer parade.

Our Store Will Be Closed Monday

Sports Wear in the SPOTLIGHT!



Fashion centers that lead the style parade say that Sports Wear is smarter than ever! And we are prepared to show you only the newest creations in Silks, Knits and Woolens, some are strictly tailored 1- and 2-piece styles. . . others have fur trimming to enhance their beauty and style. . . Of course, the quality is always in evidence.

- SPORT DRESSES— in Wool and Tweed \$16.75 to \$22.50
- BOUCLE KNITTED SUITS \$18.75 to \$39.50
- SILKS— \$9.95 to \$18.75
- NEW GLOVES —In Negrita Brown \$3.95
- NEW PURSES —In Black, Brown and Navy. Leather and Suede. \$2.95 to \$5.85
- MILLINEY —The new hats are youthful, smart and inexpensive. . . Good Values. . . \$1.75 Super Values. . . \$8.50
- NEW HOISERY —In the correct size of mesh. \$1.95

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC. DEPARTMENT STORE

Women and Misses . . .

Come to Penney's . . . for

Correct Wear for Fall and Your Dollar Will Go Far!

Printed Silks! Plain Silks!

Penney's Irresistible Low Price—

39-in. width 98c Yard

When you see these silks, you'll begin planning to make yourself a few more dresses to carry you smartly (and so thriftily!) through the remainder of the Fall. Prints in a wide variety of colorful patterns. . . the plain silks in white and pastels, also street shades.

Printed Satin Crepe in Fall designs

1.39 Yard

Tiny prints, plaids, checks, dots . . . elaborate floral designs . . . in beautiful colorings. Tremendous value at this price.

Make Fall dresses of

Rayon Flat Crepe

in lovely plain colors

One of the best of all materials for Fall clothes. . . and practical, too, because it is absolutely washable. This quality is lustrous and fine. . . a real value!

69c Yd.

35/36 inches wide

Dainty . . . Chic Lingerie of Rayon It's French! and only

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Beautifully trimmed . . . of fine quality rayon . . . and step-ins that will win your heart! And so reasonable, too!

Brocade and Elastic STEP-IN

Girdles

Sensationally Advantageous Price!

\$1.98

This girdle will work wonders for your figure! Four full elastic panels, two-bone back panel and well boned front panel of brocade provide ample support. Eight-inch side opening. Sizes 24 to 36.



Knitted Rayon Bandeaux

Comfortable and smart! Back hook, bandeaux, double knit rayon throughout; extra quality shoulder straps! Sizes: 30 to 38. 49c

Advertisement for General Electric Cleaner. Features a large image of the vacuum cleaner and text: 'Sensational Cleaner Value Price is low . . . quality is high \$35 Fully Guaranteed You Cannot Buy This Standard Model Anywhere For Less. SEE A DEMONSTRATION TODAY AT OUR STORE. GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER Texas Electric Service Co. "Electricity Is Your Servant"'