

BIG SPRING ON NEW AIRWAY

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

NOT being a professor of economics we might not qualify as an expert in that field. But, it just seems awfully plain to us that the fellow who yesterday told President Hoover the way to "snap us out" of what we term business depression is to increase wages.

To say the least, one of the worst things that could happen would be for wages to be reduced.

A lot of union labor men believe honestly that business men and business men's organizations even right here in Big Spring favor low wages. They are absolutely wrong.

This morning we were talking to a well-known local business man. He said you know you take a girl who makes ten dollars a week. She must deny herself everything but necessities to get along. But if she makes fifteen or twenty-five or more per week she can buy a few things now and then. That's what puts money into circulation.

Big Spring has withstood general depression of business better than most any city in Texas. We believe the reason is this: Payrolls. If it were not for the railroad and refinery payrolls it would be a lot different.

Don't cut wages. If necessary shorten hours of employees, even if no one will be thrown out of employment. Of course you can't pay a man as much for four as for eight hours work but you can pay him the same per hour he has been getting.

Well, Barry Miller joined Jim's camp. Just happened to think; the chairman of both the Ferguson and Sterling forces in Howard county voted for Miller in the first primary.

Nine hundred thousand votes is the total now being forecast for Saturday. Hope so. The more the better.

IF YOU WISH TO GET ELECTION RETURNS SATURDAY EVENING FROM OUTSIDE HOWARD COUNTY YOU WILL HAVE TO COME TO THE HERALD OFFICE. THE ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY WILL INSTALL THE PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM AS USUAL AND THE TEXAS ELECTION BUREAU DISPATCHES, COMING IN CONTINUOUSLY THROUGH THE NIGHT WILL BE BROADCAST THERE WILL BE COUNTY RETURNERS WITH A STATE TOTAL EVERY THIRTY MINUTES.

Band Director To Visit Here

H. W. King of Dallas, well-known band director, was due to arrive here today for the purpose of attempting to organize one or more bands in the city. He especially wished to see members of the high school band of the past two seasons. Those interested were asked to call E. D. Merrill at his home, 1370-J.

CONNALLY ASKS LOAN ON COTTON

Ten Cents Per Pound Minimum, He Suggests

MARLIN, Texas, Aug. 20 (AP)—Demand that the Federal Farm Board lend at least ten cents a pound on cotton was voiced today by Tom Connally of Marlin, United States Senator, in a telegram to Chairman Lege and Commissioner Williams of the Federal Farm Board and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

"Am advised that agencies of the farm board in Texas have reduced loan on cotton to six cents per pound. Such action will have undue and unfair influence towards depression of price. Strongly urge that you have the farm board authorize loan on cotton of at least ten cents per pound. The great cotton crop of the south is in the most critical situation since 1914. The success of the farm board and the farm relief act is on trial. If it fails the farmers at this critical time they will despair of its usefulness. Please call the board in extraordinary session if necessary and take favorable action."

Sterling Forces In County Busy With Campaign

Led by a large group of women who are working incessantly, supporters of Ross Sterling in Howard county Wednesday were about to begin a program of speeches and rallies in a number of communities. Judge R. E. Taylor of Wichita Falls will be the principal speaker at a county-wide rally on the courthouse lawn Friday evening. He is a former U. S. district attorney and characterized as a "fire and brimstone" type of political orator.

The county Women's Sterling-Ferguson Club, headed by Mrs. L. S. Patterson, is doing most of the direct campaign work, while the County Sterling Club, of which James T. Brooks is chairman, is handling speaking engagements. Judge Garland Woodward, brother of Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, who has accompanied Mr. Sterling on most of his campaign tour, will speak this evening at Lomax and at 4 p. m. Thursday in Stanton. Members of the women's campaign organization were to go to Lomax also.

Mr. Brooks, Mr. Woodward and others went to Coahoma this afternoon, to speak at 3:30 o'clock. A rally was scheduled for Forsan at 8 o'clock tonight. Thursday night a meeting will be held at Moore's school.

It was announced by Mrs. Patterson that a number of women would go to Ackerly Thursday afternoon, where a public meeting will be held for Mr. Sterling. Thursday night, she said, another meeting would be held at Knott.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Suit for damages totaling \$750 has been filed in County Court by C. Q. Skiles against the Howard Transportation Company. It is alleged in the petition that a car driven by Skiles and a truck belonging to the transfer company, collided Nov. 28, 1929. The crash occurred west of Big Spring in Marlin county. It is alleged that Robert Solomon was driver of the truck.

Business Outlook For Big Spring Better Than Average For State

Outlook for business in this section is brighter than in most any other part of the state and Big Spring has no reason to be downhearted. On the contrary, this city's future is promising and the Texas & Pacific Railway company is moving forward without hesitation in improvements this portion of its system.

That was the message John L. Lancaster, president of the Texas & Pacific gave when interviewed in his private car here Wednesday morning. "Business as usual should be the watchword. Things are on a good basis, after all. Money is being spent in West Texas by the oil industry and otherwise, so-called depression notwithstanding. We're going right ahead with our new terminal here and expect to have everything in operation there by October 1," declared the jovial gentleman who is renowned in the industrial world for his unusually successful leadership of the T. & P. from receivership to one of the strongest and most modern roads in the country.

KIDNAPING BRINGS SUIT

San Antonio Capitalist Seeks His \$75,000

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Hearing on an application suit whereby R. W. Morrison, San Antonio capitalist and railroad builder, seeks to recover \$75,000, plus interest, paid to T. B. Edmondson, J. B. Connor and Will Wright, will be held in ninety-four district court tomorrow. The suit also names M. D. (Buck) Jones, San Antonio attorney.

Filing of the suit followed indictments charging Edmondson and Connor with having kidnaped the San Antonio millionaire and extorted \$75,000 from him. Edmondson and Connor are in jail here while Wright, who is charged by complaint with complicity in the kidnaping, is a fugitive from justice.

The two men also were indicted for attempted extortion of \$3,000 from Isaac Bledsoe, San Antonio music dealer, and with several robberies and holdups. Morrison, in his injunction suit, alleges that Edmondson, Connor and Wright by threats of death extorted from him \$75,000 of which \$72,900 was deposited in a Fort Worth bank and later credited to an account in the Rochelle, Texas, National Bank.

The money was withdrawn in varying amounts until the account had dwindled to \$7,410.33 which, according to the suit, was withdrawn and received by Jones, as representative of the other defendants on August 11.

Morrison alleges that the remainder of the money is in Jones' possession. He asks that a receiver be appointed with authority to locate, recover and seize the money said that defendants be made to file, under oath, a statement disclosing how much of the money is left and where it is and what disposition was made of the remainder of the \$75,000.

Morrison alleges in his suit that one of the men whom he thinks was Connor, got into his car and fled.

COTTON RATE REVISION RAISES CHARGE TO GULF

Lower Basis Ordered On Short Hauls, Higher On Longer Ones

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—A scale revision of railroad rates on cotton was ordered today by the interstate commerce commission to be effective next January 10.

In its main features the order left practically undisturbed the present cotton rates applying to the southeast quarter of the country, but reduced rates applying to the Mississippi Valley to the point of equalling them with the eastern rates. It provided for cotton rates in the southwest on a basis ten per cent higher than that applying in the southeast; and it altered the export rates on cotton to Texas seaports in such fashion as to decrease the charges levied for short hauls and increase those applying to long ones. It required also the equalization of Mobile with New Orleans in the matter of cotton export rates.

For shipment of cotton out of the Mississippi Valley, the general fixed rates of 15 cents per 100 pounds for distances of 5 miles; 35 cents for distances of 50; 82 cents for distances of 500; \$1 for distances of 1,000 miles, with proportionate amounts for intervening distances.

(Continued On Page 7)

Settles Hotel To Be Completed September 1

The Settles hotel building will be completed by September 15 according to announcement of L. L. Edwards, superintendent of construction for E. V. McCright & Company, the general contractors. Mr. Edwards said the force of men working on the building had been materially increased within the past few days and that the lone shipment of material, a carlot of marble, needed to put the final touches on interior work, practically all of it in the first two stories, was expected to arrive Wednesday.

Seven carlots of furniture already have been received. Carpets are being placed in the upper floors. Decoration of the walls of the mezzanine floor, the banquet hall, the four smaller dining rooms opening of the mezzanine, and the lobby is being rushed.

Those who have inspected the ground floor and mezzanine within the past few days have been enthusiastic in their admiration of both the plan and the interior decorations. One of the most admired features is the double staircase along the south wall leading from the lobby to the mezzanine. It is opposite the balcony of the latter floor, which is unusually spacious.

Large Audience Hears Program By Orphan Home

Children from the Boles Orphan Home, Greenville, were greeted by a good-sized audience Tuesday evening at the Church of Christ, where they presented a program of songs. Practically every member of the party was suffering to some extent from bruises received Saturday when the bus in which they were riding overturned near Justiceburg. Two were injured so painfully that they were sent home.

Three others, who were here, received deep lacerations, and one had a broken rib. Members of the party asked that Dr. J. R. Dillard and Dr. C. C. Carter be thanked for their courtesies.

Choruses, quartettes, double quartettes and solos were sung. Two readings were given. Z. D. Barber, in charge of the group, promised to bring a larger group here soon for a Sunday program. A free will offering following Tuesday night's program totalled \$125.25.

The Boles Orphan Home, supported by members of the Church of Christ, not only offers a home for orphans, but maintains an accredited elementary and high school. There are 164 children enrolled. Last spring's high school graduation class included six boys and girls.

100 Absentee Ballots Cast

Exactly 100 absentee votes were cast before midnight Tuesday, the final date to vote the absentee ballot, it was announced today by Miss Nell Davis, a deputy county clerk. The absentee votes were divided as follows:

Precinct 1	1
Precinct 2	34
Precinct 3	46
Precinct 4	11
Precinct 7	2
Precinct 8	2
Precinct 9	4
Precinct 12	1
Precinct 13	1

According to Grover B. Cunningham, chairman of the County Democratic Executive committee, a printing order for 3,500 ballots to be used in the second primary has been placed.

Condition of Air Crash Victims Reported Better

John Blaine, who was injured Monday evening when the biplane he was piloting crashed near here, was reported improving rapidly Wednesday, with prospect of being released from the hospital in a few days.

The condition of Mrs. Mary Byrne who was a passenger in the ship, also was reported satisfactorily improving.

(Continued On Page 7)

CITY LIGHT ORDINANCE IS TESTED

T. W. Ashley Contests; Original Copy Is Missing

A jury sitting in the case of City of Big Spring against T. W. Ashley, charged with violating a traffic law when he is alleged to have failed to stop for a red signal, found him "not guilty" this afternoon.

According to City Attorney Coffee the ordinance providing a penalty for failure to stop at traffic light signals will be passed again Tuesday night by the City Commission, and publication will follow.

The city traffic light ordinance was being given a thorough test in Corporation Court today, when T. W. Ashley entered a plea of not guilty to violating the ordinance.

Ashley was given a ticket for allegedly failing to heed a red light at the intersection of Third and Scurry Street.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge. A jury of six men was summoned and the case consumed all of the morning session, and was continued until this afternoon.

Clyde E. Thomas, local attorney represented the defendant, and Thomas J. Coffee, recently appointed city attorney, represented the city.

It was alleged by the defendant's counsel that no such ordinance existed inasmuch as no notice either by publication or pamphlet had ever been made.

The burden of proof was thrown upon the city. According to the record in the case, there is no written record the ordinance was ever published. Robert W. Jacobs, business manager of the Herald, was a witness and testified the copy of the paper the ordinance is alleged to have been printed in could not be located.

The jury was expected to render a verdict in the case this afternoon.

Proposed Site For Scout Camp Seen

A C. Williamson, area executive, with E. Reagan, head of the local council; C. S. Holmes, area president, and R. L. Price, went to the McIntyre ranch near Sterling City Wednesday afternoon to inspect a proposed site for a permanent Boy Scout camp.

Local members of the area executive committee, with scoutmasters and scouts will attend a water carnival and committee meeting in Midland Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 p. m. Mr. Williamson said definite reports indicated at least 250 scouts and scout officials were to be present.

TERRELL TO HEAR JIM; STERLING VISITS ENNIS

Bond Issue Made Chief Target By Ferguson At Nacogdoches

By The Associated Press. Texas' politics, ever an unaccountable mystery, held an inscrutable face today as candidates for the governor's office in the most bitter campaign in many years battled across the central region of the state, watching furtively the approach of Saturday's run-off primary.

Calls On Hoover



Associated Press Photo Meyer Bloomfield, New York attorney who has been mentioned as a possible successor to James J. Davis as secretary of labor, conferred with President Hoover.

ONE STAYS AT PUTTING

Four Drop Out Of Endurance Contest Here

Tommie Roberts, 18, at 2:30 o'clock today, had outlasted four of the youths that started with him to set a new putt-putt endurance record, and was battling a lone fight at the West Texas Miniature Golf Course.

Smitty Smith and Joe "Red" Earnest, who went through the second night with Roberts, set out for their respective homes today to do a little continuous sleeping all their own.

Robert had aside his putter and walked off and left his ball at 5:30 m. Smith lasted two hours and a half longer and bidding Roberts the best of everything, departed from the contest. Five started, two dropping out after the first night.

The remaining follower of the miniature course was standing up well under a sun that sent the mercury to 101 degrees. A youth was going around with him, picking up his ball and placing it on the mat.

At 2:30 this afternoon, Roberts had had the putter in his hand 5 1/2 hours and 30 minutes. In that time, he had circled the course 225 times, playing 4,250 holes since Monday morning at 7 a. m. when the putt-putt brigade started.

TEXAS SPOTS

DALLAS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Spot on Houston 10:30; Galveston 11:05.

WEST TEXAS SECTOR IS SURVEYED

Dallas - El Paso Line To Be Equipped for Night Flying

WASHINGTON, August 20 (AP)—A southern transcontinental airway route from Birmingham, Alabama, to San Diego, California, via Fort Worth, El Paso, Douglas, Tucson, and Phoenix, will be established by the federal government and equipped with emergency landing fields and beacon lights.

The announcement was made today by Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, upon receipt of a special committee report on civil airways.

"From Birmingham the airway will be routed west to Dallas," Colonel Young said. "This section, which will be equipped for intermediate landing sites, and other aids to air navigation, but work towards this end will go forward shortly."

"From Dallas the airway will extend westward to Fort Worth and will pass through Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Midland, Wink and El Paso. This section will be equipped for night flying. The fields, establishing beacon lights and providing radio aids to air navigation, will be undertaken at once.

"From El Paso, the airway will be routed to Douglas, Tucson and Phoenix, thence southwesterly to Wellton, thence west via Yuma and El Centro, and thence due west to San Diego where it will join with Pacific coastwise airway. The El Paso-San Diego section now is being surveyed for sites for intermediate landing fields. Beacon lights and radio aids. As soon as the survey is completed construction work will be undertaken. This section also will be equipped for night flying."

Surety Bond Asked Of School Builder

The successful bidder for the construction of a new building at Lomax school will be required to post a surety bond, it was announced this morning by Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent.

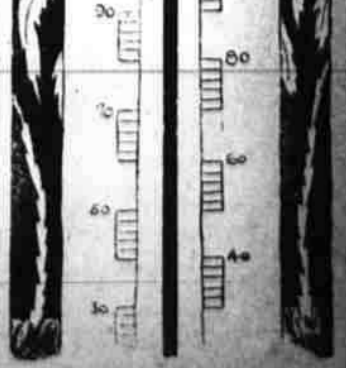
According to Miss Cantrell the specifications did not state this. She added each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for five per cent of the amount of the bid.

Contract for the erection of the new building will be let Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Miss Cantrell's office in the courthouse. The building, with equipment, will cost approximately \$8,000.

The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Flying weather forecast Texas and Oklahoma for today: Partly cloudy, with scattered thunder-showers in north portion. Light to moderate shifting winds, mostly east to south, at surface; moderate to strong southerly to westerly winds except easterly to northerly in extreme north portion up to 3,000 feet; and light to moderate shifting winds, mostly west to north in north portion, at higher levels.

Torrid Zone



The Herald Invites You and Your Friends to its **ELECTION PARTY** Saturday Night August 23rd Starting at 8 P. M. Broadcasting by Public Address System (Courtesy Anderson Bros.) **POSTING OF RETURNS**

Something New in Silks

for Fall Frocks

Travel crepe in beautiful printed designs, that will make into wonderful creations that you will be proud to wear.

Backgrounds are made in Hawaiian brown, Navy, Glade Green, Burgundy, and Black with designs that harmonize in color.

Butterick Patterns

1893 J. & W. FISHER 1930

The Store That Quality Built,
307 Main

OKLAHOMA GETS RAIN

Too Late For Some Crops But May Aid Cotton

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20 (AP)—Oklahoma was the grateful recipient today of the most effective drouth relief measure—rain.

Virtually all sun-seared sections of the state were visited last night and this morning by torrential downpours, generally accompanied by high winds and electrical displays.

Harry B. Cordell, president of the state board of agriculture, said the precipitation probably would benefit the cotton crop and that it would aid considerably in making winter pasturage. While corn and sorghum crops were considered past saving from a commercial standpoint, Cordell said the stands might be saved as feed crops in some sections.

Total precipitation at Oklahoma City, where rain started falling at 3 o'clock this morning and continued until 7, was 1.26 inches. John P. Slaughter, federal weather observer, said the fall here would represent about the average for sections receiving rain.

The wind reached hurricane proportions at El Reno, where trees and telephone poles were blown down, interrupting early interurban traffic and making some streets impassable. Rain had fallen there intermittently from 12:30 to 8 a. m.

The downpour appeared to be heaviest in a belt extending across the central section of the state from north to south. High winds accompanied the downpour in Grant and Garfield counties. At Pond creek, several frame buildings were blown down. Plate glass windows were broken and garages destroyed at Enid, which had 31 inch of rain.

Some hail fell with the first rain to visit Duncan since June 15. Tulsa received 27 of an inch of rain overnight, accompanied by a temperature drop that carried the mercury from a peak of 99 degrees yesterday to a minimum reading of 70 degrees early today.

Jack Oakie Opens At Ritz Theater



JACK OAKIE
as "The Sap From Syracuse"
A Paramount Picture

Do you want a good hearty laugh? Then see and hear Jack Oakie in his latest wise-cracking, grin freshet, "The Sap From Syracuse," at the Ritz theatre today or tomorrow. It's a rib-tickler from tick to tick. Audiences who saw the opening show last night rock

ed in their seats in gleeful riot as Oakie shot across crack after crack.

Oakie has never done anything better, for "The Sap From Syracuse," last season's comedy highlight of the Broadway stage, is a situation comedy just made to order for Oakie's talent. As the butt of every Syracuse joke, Oakie naively butts a few jokes himself until, through an unexpected legacy, he is enabled to gratify his one ambition, to see how the world on the other side of the "big pond" lives.

On the boat, he meets Ginger Rogers, the charming object of operations for a pair of crooks, and also a pair of sophisticated gold-diggers. Mistaken for a famous engineer supposed to be travelling incognito, Oakie finds himself the center of attraction, all of which is very confusing to the modest boy from the backwoods. Through a series of amusing misadventures Oakie wends his way to success in love, and the story ends in a convincing climax, that proves the hero to be not so dumb as he looks.

Nomination Of Pinchot Upheld

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 (AP)—Gifford Pinchot's nomination for governor by Pennsylvania republicans at the primary last May was upheld today by the state supreme court.

The court denied the petition of Francis Shunk Brown, principal opponent of Pinchot, to throw out approximately 60,000 ballots cast in Luzerne county on the ground they had been mutilated by perforations.

Pinchot carried Luzerne county by a plurality of 26,000 and the entire state by about 20,000. Had Brown's petition been granted, Brown would have been the nominee by 6,000.

Episcopal Causes Get \$1,500,000

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 20 (AP)—Property worth approximately \$1,500,000 will be sold as soon as a bidder offers an equitable price, the proceeds to be distributed among Episcopal churches and charities in Fort Worth and Parker county and a portion going to the

"Best Health I Have Had In Twelve Months," He Says

WALL, TEXAS, FARMER STATES THAT HE KNOWS ARGOTANE IS BEST MEDICINE ON EARTH FOR ITS BENEFITS

Mr. H. F. Eckerman, a well known farmer residing at Wall, Texas, while in the Lone Star Drug Store, a few days ago, said:

"I was troubled with my stomach and a badly disordered liver for over a year and my condition was such that the least little noise would upset me completely. I could hardly do my work. I was highly bilious and in a general run down condition and didn't know what to do but Argotane has changed it all now.

"In fact, I am feeling in a one hundred per cent better condition and want all my friends to know that although I have tried different doctors and treatments that this Argotane is one real remedy which has been recommended to me that is a genuine meritorious preparation."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Big Spring at the Collins Bros. Drug Co.—adv.

GIANTS PASS ABOVE ROBINS, THREE GAMES BEHIND LEADERS

CHICAGO - NEW YORK SERIES EXPECTED TO DECIDE WINNER

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer

Due to the efforts of a pair of clubs which are not even making a pretense of getting into the national league pennant struggle, the three contenders for the flag have found themselves in more uncertain positions with the prospect that the coming series between the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants will be the really crucial one of the season.

The Giants have taken second place in the standing and have placed themselves within striking distance of the league leading Cubs, only three games behind.

While the Giants were taking a close struggle from the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 2 Pittsburgh showed Brooklyn's Robins into third place with an 8 to 0 triumph while the huggable Phillies kept the league leaders from making any sort of gain in a double header.

Phils Win One

The Phillies took the first game by a 9 to 8 count, despite the efforts of Hack Wilson, who clouted his 43rd home run to tie the National League record set last year by Chuck Klein and of Hartnett and Blair, who also hit homers. Then, as the teams attempted to play off Saturday's eleven inning tie, the tail enders battled the Cubs to a standstill in 16 innings of play which wound up in a 6-6 tie. Figgerty Phil Collins hurled the entire game and was deprived of a victory when Lester Bell hit a homer with two on base in the eighth inning.

The Giants gained the triumph by some timely hitting in the second inning which produced three runs. Pitcher Carl Hubbell driving in two of them. Brooklyn failed to make any progress at bat as Steve Swetonic pitched his first full game this year for the Pirates and made it a six hit shutout. With nothing much at stake, Red Frankhouse turned in another nice job of hurling to give the Boston Braves a 4 to 0 victory over Cincinnati.

Tribe Cops Two

The American League's hurlers had a thoroughly enjoyable day with the single exception of those who work for Boston. The Red stockinged moundmen failed to stop the Cleveland batters while the Indians got the benefit of Wes Ferrell's 21st winning game of the year and an equally good job of pitching by Rexie Lawson to win by score of 7 to 2 and 7 to 3.

Earl Whitehill continues his chase after Ferrell's league leading total of victories by running his string to eleven straight to give Detroit a 2 to 1 victory over Washington. He showed the Senators five hits while Brown and Liska granted six. Charley Ruffing of New York made another kind of a mark by pitching his third two-hit game since he joined the New York Yankees—his victims this time were the Chicago Cubs, who squeaked

by a 3 to 0 count. One of Ruffing's previous two-hit performances was an eight inning affair as relief pitcher.

George Blacholder hurled the day's fourth major league shutout, allowing the champion Philadelphia Athletics only five hits while the St. Louis Browns scored a 7 to 0 triumph. Goose Goslin led the attack with three home runs in successive times at bat.

PACKER INJURED

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—G. M. Willett, vice president of Armour & Company, was injured perhaps fatally and 20 passengers of a Greyhound Lines bus from Kalamazoo, Mich., to Chicago were shaken up in a collision between the bus and Willett's automobile on South Parkway today.

BORGER WOMAN KILLED

BORGER, Texas, Aug. 20 (AP)—Mrs. O. O. Henshaw, 25, of Borger was killed and Mrs. H. E. Campbell and Bob Reynolds were injured in an automobile accident near Spearman last night.

Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy is needed to convince any one. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggists will return your money. Cunningham and Phillips—adv.

70 DEGREES COOL



Today - Tomorrow

"Napoleon, you're a bust!"



says

JACK OAKIE

IN "The Sap From Syracuse" WITH GINGER ROGERS

And Oakie should know. He's a king in his own right. King of Laffdom. Leading you and his army of film fans across the yelps to Hilarity. Conquering Old Man Gloom with his witty sallies and wise-cracking bombardments.

Meet America's Joy-Friend

For Your MIDNIGHT MATINEE Saturday—11:30 P. M. "COMMON CLAY" With All-Star Cast

Barthelme's DAWN PATROL

70 DEGREES COOL



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For Your MIDNIGHT MATINEE Saturday—11:30 P. M. "COMMON CLAY" With All-Star Cast

Barthelme's DAWN PATROL

Again...

The HERALD invites YOU to it's Second ELECTION PARTY

Saturday, August 23

Democratic Run-off Primary

Broadcasting will Begin at 8 P. M.

Returns on State Races Direct by Leased Wire from Texas Election Bureau, Dallas

SEE HOW YOUR CANDIDATE RUNS The HERALD exclusively in Howard County will furnish statewide results.

Bulletin Board and Broadcast

Welcome!

THE WATER BUCKER

A baseball team, made of for the most part of Richardson Refinery and Corden Refinery...

Social Item: Doctor Aiken and Lake Brewer have returned to their respective locations...

Friday night the Steers will play with several lines of refreshments. At that time Coaches Stevens and Brown will take their benches...

What a tough break for F. F. Gary! Just as we ascertained his whereabouts in order to make the first payment for the City League's allotment...

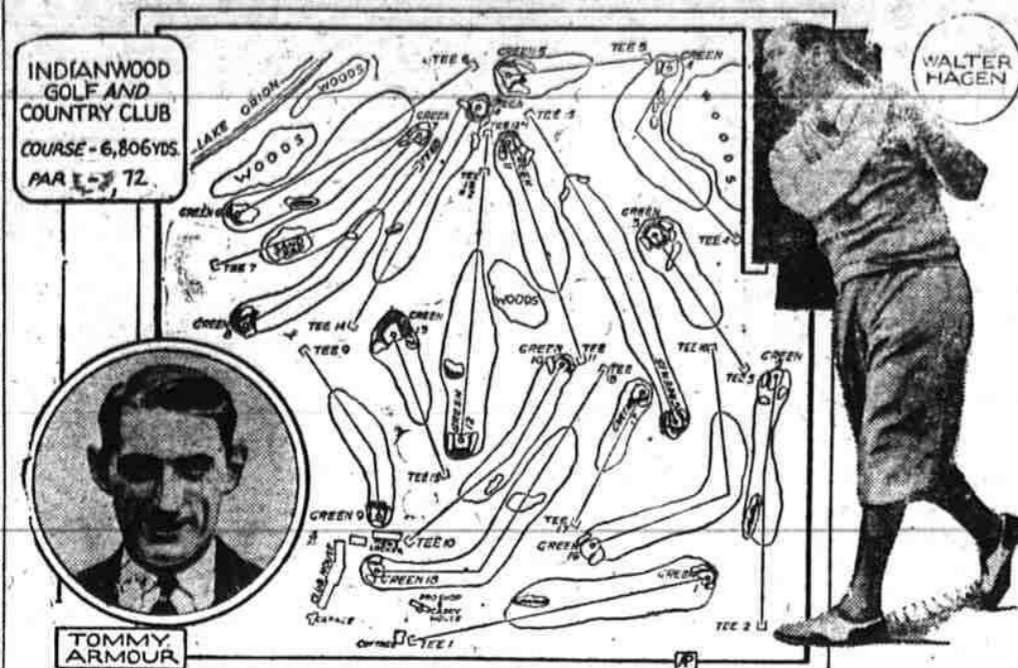
We should have known better in the initial instance. Known better than to take Joe Galbraith, the Bean Brunnel of the back end...

The excitement over the whereabouts of one Chickadee Bird, the Mineral Wells-Ranger fire station mascot...

The Steers' first home game is with Eastland, just a breeze. After that comes Breckenridge and Cisco...

The Steers' first home game is with Eastland, just a breeze. After that comes Breckenridge and Cisco...

WESTERN OPEN PROVIDES 'THE HAIG' YEAR'S FINAL SHOT AT MAJOR TITLE



INDIANWOOD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB COURSE - 6,806 YDS. PAR 72. TOMMY ARMOUR

The 6,806-yard Indianwood club course, near Detroit (will be the scene of Walter Hagen's final effort to grasp a major golf title this year in the Western Open, August 20-23...

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE 1930 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Table listing football schedules for various universities including University of Texas, University of Arkansas, Baylor University, Southern Methodist University, Rice Institute, and Texas A. & M. College.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

Table showing standings for Texas League, National League, and American League.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Table listing where teams play for Texas League, National League, and American League.

Club - W L Per Wichita Falls 33 23 589 Fort Worth 33 23 589 Houston 39 25 545...

SUAREZ WINNER

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—A third victory to his credit, Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight, looked around today for more worlds to conquer.

Dove Season Opens SEPTEMBER 1st

Advertisement for Dove Season Opens featuring guns for rent, Major League Leaders, and Western Super-X shells. Includes an image of a gun and a box of shells.

WESTERN OPEN IS STARTED

Tommy Armour To Defend Title At Indianwood

DETROIT, Aug. 20 (AP)—Indianwood course, 6,806 yards long, and somewhat rugged, but not what golfers call "unfair," was the scene today of the qualifying round of the contest for the Western Open championship...

HOW THEY STAND

Table showing standings for Texas League, National League, and American League.

Rainbow Girls Benefit Dance, Crawford Ballroom Monday night. -Adv.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Justo Suarez, Argentine, knocked out Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y. (6). CHICAGO—Andy Shanks, Grand Rapids, Mich., defeated Jack McAuliffe, Detroit, foul, (3).

DOUBLE WIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Andy Shanks, Grand Rapids, Mich., heavyweight, today figures he should be credited with two victories over Jack McAuliffe of Detroit...

Brown Beats Midget

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (AP)—Midget Wolgast, recognized world flyweight champion in New York and Pennsylvania, took a seven-point beating at the hands of Newby Brown...

WOMAN SUICIDES

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Veronica Goodridge, 50, wife of an insurance broker jumped to her death today from the window of her sixth story apartment in Bronx Boulevard...

Service Barber Shop advertisement: In the First National Bank Bldg. IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL. Shower Baths!

Strong Ford Truck advertisement: Lots of miles in this 1929, 6-speed forward truck. Original tires. Stake Body. Only eight months old. \$325. WOLCOTT MOTOR CO. Phone 975 405 Main St.

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Large advertisement for Old Gold Cigarettes featuring a portrait of Robert L. Ripley and the text 'UNKNOWN THREE YEARS AGO - TODAY RIP GETS THE BIGGEST FAN-MAIL OF ANYONE WHO HAS EVER LIVED 1,000,000 LETTERS A YEAR, BELIEVE IT OR NOT.'

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday mornings and each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., Daily Herald

Subscription Rates: One Year \$10.00, Six Months \$6.00, Three Months \$3.50

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: This newspaper is a member of the Associated Press, which is a national organization of newspapers

ment. The Vicksburg bridge across the Mississippi was a great help toward attaining that end. Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia surely ought to be able to match the baby state of the Union whose combined wealth and population is surpassed by either state mentioned.

HOW'S your HEALTH



HOOKWORM: Eleven of the United States, located in the sub-tropical areas, and a belt that runs around the world and includes half of the globe's population, harbor the hookworm.

COLONEL GILFEATHER Trade Mark Registration Applied by Dick Dorgan For U. S. Patent Office



ETIQUETTE ON THE GREEN

And Emily drew her closer.

"Poor child! Your happiness has been fleeting." Dick coughed apologetically. "Dammed serious, this conversation," he complained. "Don't worry about Dagher, Emily. She's a battler, fights her way through."

Indeed, at the bare recollection that Howard had belonged to Emily, in a technical sense, at least, she experienced a sickening revulsion, which she was at pains to conquer, as unworthy of her and unfair to a woman who had never consciously wronged her—who, indeed, had suffered for years through no fault of her own.

Marie met Dagher in the salon with an envelope in hand when she returned that evening from a sight-seeing tour.

"It will afford me great pleasure to attend you, Madame, tomorrow afternoon. My compliments."

"De Senac." Her first reaction was one of amusement—the formal taciturnity of the communication was so at variance with the promptness of the reply to her invitation; but she realized sensibly that she was ignorant of the details of French social intercourse, and on second thoughts was mildly intrigued by the outlook for the morrow.

"You mustn't turn my head," laughed Dagher. "And if there's anything you like about me, Dick is responsible. He was the closest to a father I had."

Dagher was surprised at herself a second time. "Those unhappy years!" The years Emily had been Howard's wife! But instinctively Dagher had grasped that the woman intended them to be no inflection upon the husband she had lost.

"You don't owe me anything," Dagher answered gently. "Dick drove us more than we could have given him. I'm glad you're happy now."

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Word puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include 'A deep blue element', 'A garden chloride', 'A species of bird', etc.

Schools Days

MILLIONS of American children will go back to school in a few days. Added millions will enter college for another session.

Public education in America is growing annually in what we are pleased to call efficiency. Public high schools nowadays offer the pupil those things that will equip him to be successful in some vocation whether he attends school after receiving his high school diploma.

Our tax supported colleges delve more into the material than into the spiritual realms. They continue to offer literature, even though much of it consists of hybrid courses of a chaotic mixture of Shakespeare and Sandburg.

It is quite obvious that teaching has become a fad with thousands of young men and women. The youths turn to teaching as the easiest starting place on finishing school. Many of the young women, ending college careers, find themselves both unwilling to sit at home and wait and without means of earning anything.

Therefore, many children are sent through their studies by persons who are not devoted to their profession; in fact, they are not really members of a profession, because of their own attitude.

There is no loftier service to society than that of an efficient and care teacher, unless it be that of a consecrated minister. There is nothing more dangerous than an unloyal or mediocre teacher.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

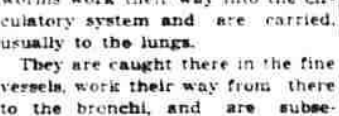
Way Down South Where The Cotton And Taters Grow

From the Tombstone Epitaph: An average of 50 inches an hour can be made on U. S. 80 (Broadway of America) now from San Diego, California, to Jackson, Miss., and it is said that much effort will be put forth to see that this route from Jackson, Miss., to Savannah, Ga., where it is not up to standard, will be brought up to the federal aid requirements.

From Jackson west every weak link is either financed for immediate standard construction or is being constructed this very mo-

Hollywood Sights

HOLLYWOOD — Fans who remember Victor Varconi as he appeared in "The Divine Lady" opposite Corinne Griffith, his last picture in Hollywood, may have difficulty in recognizing the new Varconi of the talkies.



He looks every inch the part. In the new make-up he is as different from the stern, reserved Lord Nelson of "The Divine Lady" as night from day. And his natural accent, the very "handicap" which sent him back to Europe, has proved a big help.

Varconi, returning to America to go on the stage, received a wire offering the present role just before signing the other contract. He jumped at it.

Incidentally, in so doing, he has realized an ambition. While the movies were silent, he was cast time after time in conventional American or English roles, and could persuade no producer to let him don the habiliments and manners of less prosaic heroes.

Now his first talkie role in Hollywood is of the sort he has yearned to do for years.

Varconi speaks English, German, Hungarian and Italian, and will make a German version of his present picture. Strangely enough, considering this new screen character of his, he speaks little Spanish.

N. Y. HEADLIGHTS NOT LEGAL IN CONNECTICUT: Hartford, Conn. (INS)—A headlight that is perfectly legal in either New York or Massachusetts is likely to cost an auto driver at least fifty dollars if he turns it on in this state.

HARTFORD, Conn. (INS)—A headlight that is perfectly legal in either New York or Massachusetts is likely to cost an auto driver at least fifty dollars if he turns it on in this state.

VERONA, Italy (AP)—One of the largest refrigerating plants in Europe has been completed here. It contains 21 miles of piping and has capacity for 400 carloads of fruit.

RAINBOW GIRLS BENEFIT DANCE: Crawford Ballroom Monday night. Adv.

DAGGER by Mary Dahlberg

driveway, which circled between a patch of lawn and a square-built, stone house. A butler, who wore the ribbon of the Croix de Guerre on his lapel, ran down the steps to open the car door, and ushered her into a hall where a fire burned on an open hearth.

"In a doorway on her right Dick Welling appeared with a tall, ash-blond woman, whose willowy figure and perfect features seemed to Dagher to constitute an ideal combination of aristocratic beauty; while the slow, drawing voice and friendly smile made an impression of humor and feeling. Much to her surprise, Dagher realized that she was going to like Emily.

"So this is Dagher," Emily exclaimed. "From all Dick's tales I expected a cowgirl in boots and breeches—ones ideas are colored by the films, perhaps. And you are a woman of the world! Dick, you never said your Dagher was so lovely."

"You mustn't turn my head," laughed Dagher. "And if there's anything you like about me, Dick is responsible. He was the closest to a father I had."

Dagher was surprised at herself a second time. "Those unhappy years!" The years Emily had been Howard's wife! But instinctively Dagher had grasped that the woman intended them to be no inflection upon the husband she had lost.

"You don't owe me anything," Dagher answered gently. "Dick drove us more than we could have given him. I'm glad you're happy now."

CHAPTER 22: A VOICE OUT OF THE PAST: Dagher put one hand to her throat, and swallowed hard. The past was the past. Foolish to yield to it. And yet she started again to read the note from the Duc de Pontoise, and one of the phrases suddenly rang out with a familiar note. "The responsibility of the well-born."

She had heard that before. And her eyes strayed down the sheet to the signature: Raoul de Senac, Duc de Pontoise. Surely, that name meant something to her. Had Jack mentioned it? No, she was sure he hadn't. And then, as suddenly as before, a warmth of memory suffused her; there was a creak of leather in her ears, and far-off the loving of cattle, Texas' Phrases snapped vividly in her mind.

Dagher gasped. But of course it had been Howard, Howard telling her of his pilgrimage in search of light. De Senac was Howard's friend, had been Howard's friend before he became Jack's. She laughed to herself on a faint note of hysteria. How strange, how bafflingly strange. Here, tonight, she had established contact with the friend of the two men who had loved her, whom she had loved.

"For an instant she had a sensation of nearness both to Blaine and Jack. It was as if they were crowding in upon her, their spirits blanketing hers. But as quickly as the sensation had developed it was gone, and she heard dimly her maid, speaking from the bedroom door.

"Pardon, Madame, your bath is ready." Half an hour later, Dagher sat at her dressing table, smoothed and relaxed beyond her expectations, Marie's skilful hands wielding the brush upon her hair, a pleasant chatter of gossip driving unpleasant thoughts from her mind.

The room-telephone tingled abruptly. "Madame's car is at the door." "We must hurry," said Dagher. "Here I have been dressing when my friends wait dinner for me. My dress—quick, Marie."

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Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following for the offices designated, subject to action in the second Democratic party primary election, August 23, 1930.

For Tax Collector LOY ACLEPP J. G. TAMBIT For Constable, Precinct 1 W. M. NICHOLS JOHN T. WILLIAMS

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LOOK FOR THE ARAB ON THE CAN

Pitched the First No-Hit Game



Cy Young . . . stocky little pitcher for the Boston Americans . . . pitched a perfect game May 5, 1904.

Here's a story that every genuine baseball bug will want to clip and paste in his scrap book . . . How George Washington Bradley, now a Philadelphia policeman, established pitching records that have stood since 1876

By
**JAMES
W.
BOOTH**

TO the younger generation of baseball fans the name of George Washington Bradley may not be familiar. When you think of the great stars of the past your mind naturally reverts to A. G. Spaulding, Pop Anson, Wee Willie Keeler, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Big Ed Walsh, Chief Bender and similar bright lights of the diamond who helped to make baseball the great game that it is.

The odds are you will not include Bradley. Yet he is one of the unsung heroes of the national pastime, for back in the days when baseball was in its infancy—the first year of the National League—he hung up a set of records which have yet to be shattered.

On July 15, 1876, a little over 54 years ago, Bradley, pitching for St. Louis, held Hartford to no hits and no runs. It was the first no-hit game in the National League.

"That's right," Bradley told me recently. "I pitched the first no-hit game in the National League."

There was no egotism in his voice, not even the semblance of pride. It was a simple, matter-of-fact statement.

That first no-hit game was more than just a no-hit game—not a Hartford batter reached first base. While more than a half century has passed since Bradley turned in that perfect game, but five players since then have accomplished the feat.

JOHN M. WARD of the old Providence Grays and J. Lee Richmond of the Worcester Nationals turned the trick back in 1880; Cy Young of the Boston Americans came through with a perfect game on May 5, 1904; Addie Joss of the Cleveland Indians did it on October 2 four years later, and Charlie Robertson of the Chicago White Sox on April 30, 1922.

In those early days of the National League games were not played every day, as is the custom now. Instead, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday were the playing days. Three games constituted a series.

In the series with Hartford in July, 1876, Bradley, to use the slang expression, was "the whole works." He pitched all three games, shutting out Hartford for 27 innings, and thereby accomplishing an "iron man" stunt that has not been equalled in either the National or American leagues.

On July 11 Bradley held Hartford to four hits and no runs. He licked them on July 13, holding them down to five safe blows and no runs. Then, on the 15th, he pitched his perfect game.

That record has been approached, but never equaled.

WALTER JOHNSON of the Washington Senators approached it when he shut out the New York Yankees, September 4, 5 and 7, 1908. Johnson pitched 27 consecutive innings against the same club, but the Yankees got hits in every game.

Cy Young, that famous pitcher of yesteryear, pitched 22 consecutive years in the major leagues. He turned in three no-hit games. Forty-five consecutive innings without a run being scored by opponents was credited to Young. But he was not facing the same team in all the games and had a fair rest between the five contests.

Bradley is now a Philadelphia policeman. He has been a member of the Quaker City force since he gave up playing baseball way back in the 1880's. Although too old for active service, he still remains on the force. He is one of the police guards on duty at City Hall, his duties consisting chiefly of keeping ambulance chasers, political hangers-on and similar small fry, the like of which are to be found congregated in the corridors of every city hall, on the move.

To look at Bradley one would never imagine that he is nearing 75. True, his hair is snow-white, but his eyes are clear and sparkling, his complexion ruddy, his carriage is as straight as an Indian's, and he walks with the snap of a soldier.

When I talked with him he would not admit anything remarkable in the fact that he was the first man to pitch a perfect no-hit game.

"**FIRST** played professional baseball in 1874," Bradley said. "I went up to Easton, Pa., and joined the team there, playing first base. We weren't in any league, but we played all the big league teams—the Atlantics of Brooklyn, the Mutuals of New York, the Red Stockings of Cincinnati, and the rest of them. And we beat the majority of them, too."

"The present National League had not been organized then. The league they had in those days was known as the National Association of Baseball Players, but it was on its last legs, in its last year, in fact."

"The Boston team was the whole show in those days. That summer William H. Hulbert came on from Chicago and got A. G. Spaulding and some of the other star players of the Boston team to sign contracts to play with Chicago the following year. That raised an awful rumpus. The rule of the association was that no player could sign with another team until the end of the current playing season. The National Association threatened to blacklist them. As a result, Hulbert, with the backing of the western clubs, succeeded in organizing the National League the following winter. Hulbert was a Chicago business man, who had always been interested in baseball, and when he

organized the new league a general house-cleaning of the game started. Before then the gamblers had a grip on the game and it was very crooked.

"It was a tough proposition in the old days to keep the players from reach of the allurements of gamblers. At every important game a swarm of gamblers carried on their operations without the slightest concealment. They would often carry with them satchels filled with one, two, five and 10-dollar bills and make their bets while flourishing a lot of greenbacks in their hands at every stage of the play—betting on base hits, on innings and on the final result."

"In the course of time the players became badly corrupted by the gamblers, and the public was so disgusted that it looked as though the sport, as a professional one, at least, would go to pieces."

"I started pitching up there in Easton and when Hulbert organized the National League I had an offer to pitch for St. Louis and accepted."

"I remember distinctly one of the first games I pitched out there. It was against Boston and I won it. It gave me a good bit of a thrill, for Boston had won 25 straight games and had just come from Chicago after cleaning up the series with Spaulding's team."

Baseball records show that in this game against Boston Bradley allowed but one hit. The score was 5-0.

BRADLEY played with St. Louis for two years. Of the game which brought him his fame—the no-hit game—he had little to say.

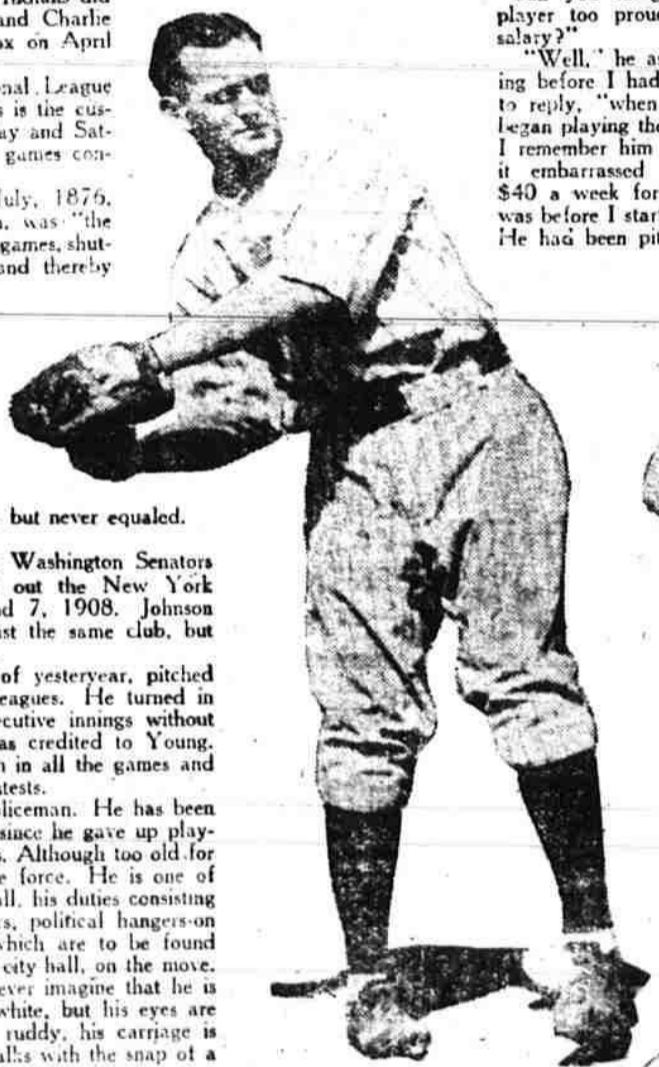
"In 1877," he declared, turning the conversation away from the no-hit game, "I went to Chicago. We won the championship that year. Spaulding and I carried most of the pitching burden, and if I do say it myself we did a darn good job of it, too."

"Speaking of Spaulding, there was a fine man. There was never a finer one. And how he loved baseball! It was his religion. But above all things he wanted it on the square. He didn't want crookedness or gambling attached to it, and it was largely through his efforts that the game is what it is today."

Bradley paused a moment or two, and then asked me,

"Can you imagine a baseball player too proud to receive a salary?"

"Well," he asserted, continuing before I had an opportunity to reply, "when Spaulding first began playing the game, he was. I remember him telling me how it embarrassed him to receive \$40 a week for pitching. That was before I started in the game. He had been pitching smack-up



Charlie Robertson . . . stepped into fame as a rookie . . . by pitching a no-hit game for the Chicago White Sox, April 30, 1922.



Addie Joss . . . still spoken of in a whisper out Cleveland-way . . . joined the immortals Oct. 2, 1908 . . . with another perfect game.



George Washington Bradley . . . sketched from an old photograph to show how he looked when he won his baseball immortality back in the days of Anson, Sunday, Radbourne and Kelly . . . pitched three consecutive shutouts, the third game being the first no-hit pitching feat recorded.



Bradley . . . doesn't lose anything like his 74 years . . . He is still on active duty with the Philadelphia police . . . as a guard at City Hall.

the Providence Grays club of the National League. "Charlie Radbourne," he recalls, speaking of the man with whom he shared the pitching duties while with the Grays, "was not only a phenomenal pitcher, but one of the greatest all-around players the game ever produced."

"He shone with quite as much brilliance as Spaulding, until consumption cut short his career about 38 years ago. Several years after I was with Providence, Charlie Sweeney, who was sharing the pitching duties with Radbourne at the time, jumped from organized baseball to the outlaws, and only Radbourne was left for the slab work."

"But that didn't bother Radbourne, for he not only jumped right in and did all the pitching, but he made a new world's record by winning 18 straight games and the championship for Providence. This gamester cost Radbourne his life, for his health broke under the strain, which was generally credited with having caused his consumption."

BILLY SUNDAY was another great player in his day and many people have said that he was the equal of Ty Cobb. Billy was a good player all right, and the greatest base runner I have ever seen, but I believe he lacked the rare judgment that Cobb had, and which made him just about the greatest player the game ever produced.

"Another great player was King Kelly. He was a great catcher and a great right fielder, a wonder hitter and one of the headiest men I've seen on the diamond."

"What about salaries in those early days?" I asked Bradley.

"As a rule they were small," he replied. "They ranged anywhere from \$600 to \$1200 for a season, and \$1200 was considered big money. The ball teams in those days were supported chiefly by individual citizens."

"Speaking of salaries and what the different clubs spent on baseball, recalls the hubbub there was in 1885 when the Chicago club sold Mike Kelly to Boston for \$10,000. The price created a sensation; the public was aghast. Kelly was a peculiar type. He always sought out the weak spots in the game not protected by the rules. There is an old story about him to the effect that as captain of the team the rules entitled him to take any player's position at a moment's notice. A man at bat knocked a foul toward third and over the third baseman's head toward the bench where Kelly sat.

"You're out of the game," Kelly yelled to his fielder. "I'm in your place," and caught the ball."

HOW many fans realize what a big part the change in the pitching rules since the early days of baseball has played in developing the skilled pitchers of this generation? The pitcher today has seven chances with a batter—four balls and three strikes, barring foul balls, of course. A half century ago he had 12 chances—nine balls and three strikes. In the early days the underhand pitch was the thing.

"Originally," Bradley says, "the rule was that a pitcher had to keep the ball below his hip in delivering it and, of course, this naturally compelled him to deliver the underhand throw. Along about 1882, however, with the advent of the American Association, the rules were changed and the pitcher was permitted to raise his arm as high as his shoulder in delivering the ball. That was a direct step forward. Finally, about 1890, the rules were changed again and no restrictions whatever were placed on the height at which the pitcher might deliver the ball."

"So you see it wasn't any physical weakness or lack of skill, but the rules of the game, that prevented the development back in those early days of baseball of such remarkable speed-artists as Rube Waddell and Walter Johnson."

Bradley is an ardent baseball fan, and almost every day when the Athletics are at home you will find him out urging his old friend, Connie Mack, on to another pennant.

ever played baseball. He had brains in his bat.

"Anson's immortality in baseball, however, rests on the work he did with the Chicago team of 1882, five years after I left the club. It was then that he practically instituted inside baseball, or team plays. Infield and outfield, with Anson, became a part of the science of baseball. Through him modern batting came."

"Beginning with Anson and his team, one can follow the development of team play through the St. Louis Browns under Chailey Comiskey's inspiration, through Hanlon's Baltimore team of 1890-94, and Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs."

Bradley left the Cubs after two years, and later joined

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

Answered By
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

Questions from readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Radio Minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

New York City.

What is your opinion of the status of a woman legally wedded to a husband who was unfaithful to her that she left him and is now living with another man? Can you consider this second union as a common law marriage?

You should consult a lawyer on this matter. Speaking simply as a layman in legal affairs, I do not

think you are free to marry another man so long as your first marriage is not dissolved by a court of competent jurisdiction. Nor is your present relation permitted either by the state or the Church. Your unofficial partner and yourself occupy an untenable position which subjects both of you to the penalties of the law. So why not do what you can to legitimate it by divorcing the man who is in the eyes of

the law your real husband. Then remarry, and thus make your present union as honorable as it can be made by social sanctions.

Falmouth, Ky.

(1) Please tell me why you keep the first day, instead of the seventh, as the Lord's Day.

(2) What is the meaning of the signs stamped on the foreheads of believers in the Book of Revelation?

(3) What is the exact duration of the Jewish Sabbath?

(1) The resurrection of Jesus was an event of the first magnitude to the early Christians. It created the Church, inspired her manifold activities and furnished the spiritual power which evangelized the Roman Empire. St. Paul declared that he and his fellow believers were crucified to sin with Christ and raised with Him to newness of

life. This astounding change, historically warranted, induced His followers to set apart the first day of the week as the day on which their Lord arose from the dead, leading captivity captive. Thus originated God's new Israel, with its own sacred seasons, festivals and feasts. And the Holy Spirit's Pentecostal baptism on that same day confirmed the observance you mention.

(2) In primitive times people imprinted certain signs on their foreheads and hands to protect themselves against evil spirits and malignant perils. You may recall that in the prophet Ezekiel's vision the man with the inkhorn went through the city to place a mark on those who sighed and cried for its welfare. When it fell the foe could not injure those thus marked. The passage in Revelation to which you refer spiritualizes this custom. St.

Paul also speaks of bearing the brand of his Master on his body as the seal of his consecration.

(3) The Greek word "babbaton" means a night and a day lasting from 6 o'clock Friday night until the same hour on Saturday; or, again, "the day following the Sabbath," lasting from 6 p. m. Saturday until 6 p. m. on Sunday. Both periods have been observed by our Jewish brethren.

Moorehead City, N. C.

If those who go before us in the life hereafter will not be happy until their loved ones here have joined them there, it does not appear to me that Heaven is a place where there are no more tears. How can there be peace of mind and heart in the hereafter if the spirit of a mother watches over a wayward son whose miscon-

duct forfeits his right to life eternal? Surely her anxiety and sorrow over the fate of her boy is just as keen and it may be keener than if she were here.

It therefore appears to me that we have the same anxieties, possibly in different degrees, in the life beyond as we have here. I should be glad to have your further thoughts on this subject.

What you write seems both obvious and reasonable. It shows that traditional ideas about Heaven should be revised. The idea that perfect bliss awaits chosen souls at the moment of death adduces a final state for them in which no further growth is necessary. Yet what grounds have we for supposing that the divine laws governing life here do not operate hereafter? We are interested in our friends

now. Why should we not be interested in them then? We seek their good in time, and it is incredible that we shall forsake it in eternity. Besides, who could be absolutely free from anxiety while some soul dear to him is suffering the ills to which the human flesh is heir?

If this is a universal feeling its implications are plain. While hell exists heaven cannot be complete. It is a grave reflection on the saints in paradise to say that they observe with complacency the torments of sinners in perdition. May it not be urged that, before God's fatherly love and the glory of Christ's redemption are satisfied, all souls who will to share the Divine Life shall share it?

"Thou wouldst not alone be saved, my father," was Matthew Arnold's tribute to Thomas Arnold in his fine poem "Rugby Chapel." He not only would not be saved; he could not be apart from those for whom he felt responsibility. Whether in this world or the next we are to pray and serve until "the end." St. Paul mentions it gained, and God shall "be all in all." The last state of the impenitent can be safely left to His mercy and wisdom.

T AND 'YOU' DOMINATE TALKS ON TELEPHONE

CHICAGO (AP)—The words "I" and "you" occur more frequently in telephone conversation than any other words, says a report to the Acoustical Society of America by Norman R. French and Walter Koenig, Jr., in the A. T. & T.

"They constitute more than 9 per cent of the total words recorded," says the report.

"It is interesting to note that while 'you' occurred in all but one of the 500 conversations, there were 33 conversations in which people were sufficiently modest, perhaps, not to employ the word 'I.' However, the total occurrence of 'I' exceeds that of 'you' by about 450."

Miss Nancy Thompson, of Perry, Mich., enjoyed her first movie, auto ride and radio broadcast on her 77th birthday.

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SWEETEN a bowl of Rice Krispies with honey, to taste. Fold in some whipped cream. Then serve. It's a most delicious dessert.

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PARISIANS POOR POETRY WRITERS

PARIS (INS)—Parisians are not poets, think the forty Immortals of the celebrated Academie Francaise. The three hundred and more contributions sent in by as many poets for the contest on "Youth" were so mediocre that the Academy decided to offer no prize at all and have postponed the concours until next year which may be a better one, they believe, for making verses. The contestants claimed that the subject was not one to inspire genius.

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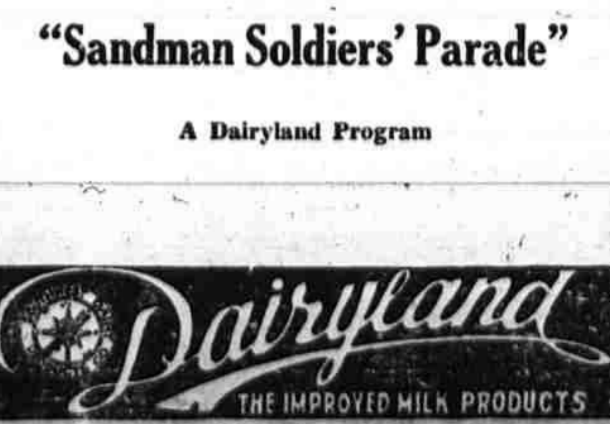
I would suggest that you call on these people and see if you cannot write them some additional contracts, and at the same time use these checks for some of the skeptics in that territory to secure business.

Yours very respectfully, UNITED MARRIAGE ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION (signed) By Wm. E. Massion, President

RADIO FOR THE KIDDIES

Every Monday and Wednesday WFAA DALLAS 800 Kilocycles

Tune in from 6.00 to 6.30 P. M. "Sandman Soldiers' Parade" A Dairyland Program



A Stag Honeycomb

by Wellington



And Good, Too

by Gene Byrnes



Preparedness

by Julian Ollendorff



Three Musketeers

by Fred Locher



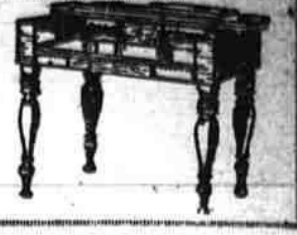
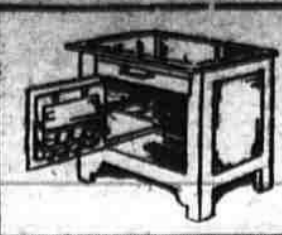
So Far, So Good

by John C. Terry



For the Kitchen...or the Living Room...of a Home

—IF YOU HAVE GOOD HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
FOR SALE, PLACE A HERALD CLASSIFIED AD... JUST PHONE 728



HERALD Classified Advertising Rates and Information

Line (5 words to line) Minimum 20c After First Insertion: Line Minimum 40c Per word 200c Minimum \$1.00

CLASSIFIED advertising will be accepted until 12 noon week days and 5:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday insertion. THE HERALD reserves the right to edit and classify properly all advertisements for the best interests of advertiser and reader. ADVERTISEMENTS will be accepted over telephone on memorandum charge—payment to be made immediately after expiration. ERRORS in classified advertising will be gladly corrected without charge if called to our attention after first insertion. ADVERTISEMENTS of more than one column width will not be carried in the classified section, nor will blackface type or borders be used.

GENERAL Classifications:

- Announcements
- Employment
- Financial
- For Sale
- Rentals
- Real Estate
- Automotive

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Lodge Notices
- STAKED Plains Lodge No. 538 A. 7 P.M. meals and 4th Thurs. days. C. W. Cunningham, Secy.
- Lost and Found
- Public Notice
- WEST TEXAS MATERNITY HOSPITAL
- Woman's Column
- EMPLOYMENT
- Employment Wanted—Men 11
- Employment Wanted Women 12
- FINANCIAL
- Business Opportunities 13
- Money to Loan 14
- QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS
- COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE
- Real Estate Loans Residential and Business Low Rates
- Leon Stevenson Abilene, Tex. Ph 7826 or 7712
- FOR SALE
- Household Goods 16
- RENTALS
- Apartment 26
- Real Estate
- Houses for Sale 36

RENTALS

Apartment 26
TWO-room furnished apartment; attractive; modern; all utilities paid. 1003 Lancaster St.

FOUR unfurnished rooms; in apartment house; south and east exposure; sink, sewerage, gas and bath; rent reasonable; utilities except rent by owner. 1101 Scurry St. Phone 325.

MODERN 2-room furnished apartment; bath; south exposure; close to High School. Apply 419 Johnson St.

FURNISHED private apartment; modern in every way. Apply 406 1-2 W. 5th St.

NICE apartment; well furnished; apply 1200 Johnson, phone 832 or 64.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment; individual bath; hot water; gas and light; extra nice; clean and cool; arrangements made for deposits with utilities; rent payable 2 weeks in advance; \$36 per month; 207 1-2 W. 5th St.; available immediately; take a look. Phone Clyde E. Thomas, 211 Rannels St.

THREE-room furnished apartment; garage; hot and cold water; good location; good price for permanent rental. Phone 495 or apply at 307 E. 5th St.

TWO 1-room apartments; couples only. 211 N. Gregg St.

FURNISHED apartment; south exposure; 2 large rooms; modern conveniences; garage. Apply 1293 Main.

UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment; private bath; garage built-in; furniture; east side of town; rent reasonable. Apply 606 State St. Phone 659 or see John Nutt.

BEST apartment in town; modern; fully furnished; hardwood floor; garage; light water and gas furnished; \$39; located 2211 Rannels. Phone 1922-J or 10-3.

ONE-room apartment; adjoining bath; light and water furnished; \$15.00 per month. Phone 929. 408 Alamo St.

TWO-room furnished apartment. 201 E. 12th street.

FURNISHED apartment. 3 rooms and adjoining porch; utilities paid. Apply 2018 Johnson St.

TWO-room apartment; well furnished; hot and cold water; garage; no children or pets; will be vacant Friday. 509 Scurry St. Phone 716.

NEW 2-room furnished apartment; in brick veneer apartment house; hot and cold water at all times; utilities paid; \$36. Phone 2523. 1110 S. Main.

FURNISHED apartments; all bills paid; \$25. 404 E. 12th St.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 36
THREE-room modern house; priced to sell; some cash, some terms. See Chadd, room 3, Allen Bldg., Big Spring, Texas. Phone 461.

Wanted—Real Estate 42
REAL estate bargains wanted; list your property with us for quick sales. Chadd Realty Co., room 3, Allen Bldg., phone 461, Big Spring, Texas.

Classified Display AUTOMOTIVE
Our USED CAR LOT at 321 E. Third—BARGAINS IN USED CARS
WENTZ Motor Sales
409 E. 3rd Phone 166

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409 E. 3rd Phone 166

Attempted Suicide



Lina Basquette, stage and film actress, was treated at Los Angeles hospital for poisoning, said to have been self administered.

Cub's Slugging Ace



Hack Wilson, Cub center fielder, getting his war clubs ready for action. He is leading the national league in home runs.

Derbyists—

(Continued From Page 1)
Mrs. Hazlett was flying from Atlanta to Washington. She apparently got off her course and attempted to make a landing in a cotton field. A wheel gave way in landing and the plane ground looped. She was brought to a hospital here unconscious. Miss Vera Downwalker, of Los Angeles, flying another plane, made a safe landing near Mrs. Hazlett's wrecked ship. Mrs. J. S. Petty, her daughter and son have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to Columbus, Ohio, and return. After trying mules for garbage collection for a year, Beaumont, Texas, has returned to motor trucks to save money.

"I know it to be a fact, Estelle—"

fact, Estelle—
I've rented too many bedrooms not to know the way. Your apartment is a dandy and if you advertise it in the Herald you'll have a great many calls. I KNOW for I've always rented the south room that way.
—At the Phone say 'Seven—2—Eight'

Terrell—

(Continued From Page 1)
ited, decadent, disreputable thing called Fergusonism."
His English Thomas also made a sarcastic reply to charges against Sterling's use of English. "He may say 'taken' instead of 'I took' but regardless of which he uses, you can bet your last dollar it is only his own property that he is talking about."
Perhaps the most bitter campaign onslaught of the day was that of Governor Dan Moody, speaking at the State Fair grounds at Dallas. The sandy-haired governor for the first time during his campaign tour speaking for Sterling's candidacy, was without serious interruption from hecklers.

ASK EXTENSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Western trunk line railroads asked the interstate commerce commission today for an extension of time in which to put into effect new rate schedules recently ordered by the commission to govern grain traffic. The petition gave notice that it was the carriers' purpose to get a reconsideration and reversal of the original grain decision. Whether the petition for reconsideration is granted or not, the argument filed today said, it will be impossible for the railroads to complete the task of writing the new rate schedule by October 1, the date on which the commission ordered the revision to become effective. At least ninety days more will be required for the clerical operations, and the commission was asked to consider this. The grain rate schedules, under the revision ordered, are to be materially reduced throughout the west. The railroad's opposition is founded partly on the anticipated annual loss of \$13,000,000 in revenue by the decision.

Kidnaping—

(Continued From Page 1)
May 17 and, displaying a pistol, forced him to drive into the country where he was blindfolded and taken to a house and "held many hours."
Morrison refuses to talk to newspapermen regarding the case.

Cotton—

(Continued From Page 1)
to the Mississippi Valley. A special arrangement was made for shipments to Houston, Galveston and Texas City, through which cotton ordinarily moves in quantity for export. At present the largest portion of Texas producing territory pays a flat 81 cents for cotton shipments to the ports. A scale ordered by the commission in connection with the decision fixes a rate of 81 cents to the Texas ports for cotton shipped 325 miles; 91 cents to the Texas ports for cotton shipped 325 miles; 91 cents for 300 miles; and 97 cents for 600 miles. Less Revenue It is expected that "the new rates will produce a reduction in the carrier's revenue, but it is impossible to say how much," the commission observed as to this portion of its adjustment. Rates from Oklahoma to Texas ports will range under the adjustment from 84 cents to \$1 per hundred pounds as compared with a range now of from \$1.02 to \$1.07 1-2 cents. In the matter of port relation-

NEW EXECUTIVE ON THE JOB



Looking very trim and business-like, Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic, took over her new duties as vice president of the New York, Philadelphia and Washington Airway corporation. She is the only woman official in the company and will have charge of the New York office.

TAKING MAIL AT FULL SPEED



Demonstrating the new Cabot aerial pickup at Roosevelt field, N. Y. Mail bags fastened to long poles with a cord between them are picked up by a plane going at full speed. A pole with a hook extending below the plane picks up the bags which are then pulled up into the ship.

TILDEN WINS

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20 (AP)—Eig Bill Tilden dramatized his fourth round tennis match with Clifford Sutter of New Orleans here today in the Newport Casino tournament, revelling in every part, from comedy to tragedy and then played the heroic lead to nose out the intercollegiate champion, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, in a typical Tilden last.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 14 to 17 points:
High Low Close Prev.
Jan 11.50 11.23 11.38 11.21
Mar 11.61 11.34 11.52-Bid 11.37
May 11.75 11.53 11.70 11.54
July 11.88 11.69 11.87-Bid 11.72-Bid
Oct. 11.18 10.91 11.08-10 10.94
Dec. 11.38 11.19 11.29-29 11.13

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20 (AP)—Fair demand was reported for the limited offerings of the Fort Worth cash grain market Wednesday. There was still a wide variation between the bids of mills and exporters for wheat and the latter were not buying much, according to reports. Basis delivered Texas gulf ports, exports bids were 93 1-2 to 94 1-4. Mill bids were 95 1-2 to 96. Basis delivered Texas common points. Estimated receipts: Wheat 51 cars, corn 7; oats 3; barley 1 and sorghums 1. Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows: basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid. Corn, No. 2 mixed 104 to 107; number 2 white or yellow 1-66 to 1-67. Oats, No. 2 red 51 to 52c; No. 3 white delivered Texas group 1 points 49 to 50c to which add 1c to delivery group 3. Barley, No. 2 nominally 74 to 76c. Sorghums, No. 2 mello per 100 pounds, 1.80 to 1.85. No. 2 kafir 1.70 to 1.75.

MARKETS

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 20 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 500; rail hogs 25 or more higher; truck hogs 10 higher; rail hogs topped 10.25; truck top 9.75; packing sows 7.25-7.50; feeder pigs 7.50. Cattle: 3,800, including 1,800 calves; fat cows slow and weak; steers and other classes fairly active, about steady; common grass steers around 4.50; plain steers around 5.50; fat yearlings 10.00 down; butcher cows around 4.50; fed calves 8.50-9.00. Sheep: 700; all classes nominal; load goats 2.50; medium to good truck lambs 7.00-7.75.

WESTERN OPEN

INDIANWOOD GOLF CLUB, ORION, Mich., Aug. 20 (AP)—Johnny Farrell of New York, whizzed over the Indianwood course with a brilliant 68, four under par, to take the lead in the western open 18 hole qualifying round today. Charles Gurst, Detroit, professional and Southern California open champion, stood second to Farrell with a par-breaking 70 as about one-third of the field had reported. Gurst's rounds were 34-36.

NATIONAL

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 (AP)—Benj. Frey outpitched Adolfo Luque today to give the Reds a 2 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Robins in the first game of their double-header. Frey held the Robins to five hits while Luque allowed seven. The defeat deprived Brooklyn of a chance to regain second place. R H E
Brooklyn ... 010 000 00-1 5 1
Cincinnati ... 101 000 00-2 7 2
Luque and Lopez; Frey and

Personally Speaking

Sheriff and Mrs. Jess Slaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merrick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller and family left this afternoon for Carlsbad Cavern and other points of interest in New Mexico.
J. C. Hall, Great West Refining Co. employee, is a patient at Blivings and Barcus Hospital, with a case of gassed eyes. He is improving.
Elizabeth Barton, Taylor, formerly of Big Spring, is the guest of Miss Nell Brown.
Mrs. J. M. Simmons was operated upon last Thursday morning in the Big Spring hospital and is reported doing well. She will be able to go home in a few days.
James A. Davis, superintendent of the Big Spring Public Service company, who underwent a major operation more than two weeks ago, is convalescing and expects soon to be able to resume his duties.
Miss Frances Sullivan plans to attend a dinner party at the Flood home in Midland Wednesday evening.
Thorton Crews, minister of the Church of Christ, returned Tuesday from Sweetwater. He had just closed a successful meeting at the Plum Creek church near there.
Mrs. Harvey Wooten of Fairview was here Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davenport, Edwards Heights, have as house guests Mr. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davenport of Kaufman and Mrs. Davenport's sister, Miss Charlie Daggett of Fort Worth.
Miss Mattie Leatherwood returned Tuesday from Las Vegas, where she had been on an extended visit with her brother, John Leatherwood.

Albert M. Fisher Home From East

Much of the false values erected through speculation has been eliminated and, although drought conditions in some parts of the country are severe, New York business men who are in touch with the situation throughout the nation hold the opinion business is even now beginning in some branches to show signs of a gradual improvement, declared Albert M. Fisher, head of the local department store bearing his name, who returned Tuesday night from New York, and points in Kentucky and Indiana. Despite obvious depression of varying extent pronounced optimism is evident in the east, he declared.
In New York, where he spent several weeks, Mr. Fisher arranged for much new, high-type merchandise for his store.
The governor's race in Texas is one of the favorite topics of New York conversation, he said.

Big Spring Girls Home From Europe

Two Big Spring girls were staying mighty close to the home roofs Wednesday. For they had just returned to the home town after more than two months' absence, while they traveled through the British Isles, France, Italy, Germany and other continental countries. They are Misses Frances Melton and Lillian Shick, who sailed early in June with the Simmons Cowboy band party. Both declared the trip was "just wonderful" and "just like a dream" but that getting home was equally as enjoyable. Miss Melton returned Monday evening. She was the first of the entire party to reach Texas, having traveled continuously since reaching New York on the Leviathan, with the exception of three hours in New York, and two one-hour stops enroute home. Miss Shick reached Abilene Tuesday evening with several other members of the party. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick met her there.

See This Durant!

A 1929 Sedan. Good in every way. This car sold a year ago at \$1540. Continental motor. It's yours for \$190
WOLCOTT MOTOR CO.
Phone 975 405 Main St.

NEW KNOX HATS FOR FALL



Snap brims—welt edges—in the new shades of grey and brown. There is style in a

Knox Hat

\$10.00

Albert M. Fisher Co.
Phone 400 We Deliver

KNOTT

KNOTT, August 20. The singing class met in a call session at the tabernacle Sunday afternoon. Attendance was good. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pettus of Elbow, former members of the class. The class is always glad to have Mr. Pettus to lead it.

Mrs. Eugene Sample spent the week-end with a sister in Lubbock.

Lois Hilburn of Ackerly spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Wiley Burchell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Althart and daughters, Mrs. Alish Smith and Mrs. E. H. McArthur and two daughters of Spout visited old friends in Stanton Sunday.

Willie Wood and family of Big Spring were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wood.

C. M. Pinkston and family of Big Spring were Sunday guests of W. P. Pinkston here.

Mrs. W. P. Pinkston and children visited a daughter of hers at Loyola Sunday.

Grandmother Ba low is spending a few days in Big Spring with her son, J. J. Barlow, helping care for his two little girls who had their tonsils removed Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Barlow accompanied her husband to Big Spring Monday where he is working in his brother's garage.

Mrs. J. L. McWhirter and son, J. D., and her sister, Miss Florence Williams of Big Spring were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. G. Thomas.

T. E. Satterwhite made a business trip to Abilene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Phillips of Moore Sunday.

Bessie Ratliff spent the last of last week with Oleta Hayworth of Merrick. Mrs. Hayworth, an Oleta and Ivana Fae returned with her for the week-end with Mrs. J. A. Ratliff.

J. W. Hayworth of Merrick and

REGAIN ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORD



Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Driscoll regained the world's endurance flight record at Lambert-St. Louis field. Above are members of the crew of the endurance flight. Left to right: Percy Chatter and William Brewster, refueler pilots; Jackson and O'Driscoll.

church services at Highway Sunday evening.

Meeting being conducted by J. L. Davis at the tabernacle closed Sunday evening. There were three baptisms during the meeting.

W. L. Gaskins and family of Afton visited their parents, T. A. Gaskins and wife and attended a meeting conducted at the tabernacle the past week.

Mrs. Nelson Nicholson and son of Rising Star are visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Jones.

Misses Doris and Catherine and Elizabeth Simmons and Mary L. Hughes of Forsan were all-day visitors Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Austin Walker. In the afternoon Rev. B. G. Riechbourg and daughter, Pearl and Mrs. Ed Woodford of Big Spring visited on the Walker home. Pie and cream were served by the hostess at 4 p. m.

Marcus Smith celebrated his eleventh birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith last Saturday. The youngsters played many jolly games. Birthday cake and lemonade were served the following guests: Edna Sample, Edward Brigrance, Evelyn Sample, Vest Brigrance, Tom Cole, Woodrow Cole, Albert Pettus, Pearl Burchell, Mary Gregory, Elgin Jones, Willard Jones, Edmond Smith. He received many presents, two having been sent by persons not present. They were from his Sunday school teacher and Ernest Wade Greer.

Rev. Walter Smith filled Rev. B. G. Riechbourg's pulpit at the basement Sunday. A good audience gathered.

Sixty-eight attended prayer meeting at the basement Wednesday evening. Mrs. T. J. Brown will lead the prayer meeting Wednesday of this week.

John Shortes of Stanton was visiting in Knott Sunday.

The G. A. S. and W. M. U. of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the tabernacle. There were seven present.

The farmers are busy poisoning worms. The feed is needing another rain. Hot, dry weather since the last rainfall has taken the moisture away quickly.

W. M. Nichols is greeting friends in Knott this week.

Mrs. J. O. Gatlin is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Patterson's children are recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Ineta Shortes is up again after having been quite ill for a week.

Those who wish to subscribe for the Big Spring Daily Herald speak to Mrs. Ratliff or Mrs. Hardin for rates.

POSTMAN RETIRES AFTER 37 YEARS OF SERVICE

BOSTON (INS).—Daniel W. Finn, of West Somerville, after thirty-seven years service in the postoffice there, has been retired at the age of 63.

Finn, since his appointment in 1895, worked 11,000 days and, carrying an average of 60 pounds of mail a day, logged 696,000 pounds. At the rate of 15 miles a day he walked 165,000 miles, or over six times around the world.

Finn's brother is present superintendent of the West Somerville postoffice.

BANKER RETIRES; PAYS OFF DEPOSITORS

HAVEN, Kas. (INS).—Letting well enough alone, the Citizens State bank of Haven has closed its doors and is paying off its depositors and stockholders obligations in full.

The decision to close came, not because the bank was insolvent—

A Fine Suit of extra quality velvet with lace blouse of excellent design.

This is a high class garment of individual style.

SIZE 18

Priced at—**\$69.50**

(Others from \$18.75 upward)

TAKE advantage of our August COAT SALE. You have all to gain. Use our lay away plan.

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MADE IN JACQUE

Kiwanis Club To Meet In Evening

The Kiwanis Club will hold this week's meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday instead of 12:05 p. m. The change was made because of announcement from Lubbock that a number of members of the club there would be here as guests of the local members. They are to come in the interest of the annual Texas-Oklahoma district convention to be held in Lubbock September 1 and 2.

Peppy Twelve Club With Miss Bruner

The Peppy Twelve club met Tuesday with Miss Bruner, at her home on Main street.

Miss Valilia True was awarded high score, receiving a bath set as prize. Miss Amy Gray won high cut, a set of powder puffs in a novel case. Mrs. E. Paul Jones was presented with a lovely handkerchief case as honor guest and Miss La Verne Jones was consoling with a dainty bottle of perfume.

Pink and green was the color scheme carried out in tallies and refreshments, which consisted of deviled ham sandwiches, shrimp salad, olives, tea, ice cream and cake. Guests were Mrs. E. Paul Jones, Misses Valilia True, Irene Knaus, Clara Brenner, Marie Fambion, Claudia Tatum, Edith Gay, Fern Wells, Amy Gray, La Verne Jones.

Miss Jennie Kennedy Party Hostess

Miss Jennie L. Kennedy entertained the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society with a party at her home on Johnson street. Many delightful games were played. The following were present: Pauline Franklin, Minnie E. Johnson, Leona Clawson, Jewel Cauble, Charline Falon, Jennie L. Kennedy, Faye Bunyan, James Stiff, Harvey Hooser, Clarence Sivas, Ambrose Fitzgerald, Joe Gilmet and Jessie Hall.

NEWS BRIEFS

PLYMOUTH, England.—There's a difference between Lady Health, flier, and a merchant over payment for dresses, and the merchant is trying to force her into bankruptcy. Papers were served upon her aboard a liner on Sunday and because it is feared service was illegal an attempt will be made again in France.

NEW YORK Edgar Allen, who once managed Peaches Browning in vaudeville, is suing her for the return of gifts. City marshals visited her apartment and demanded: 2 candelabra, 1 cocktail set; 1 copper coffee set; 1 drawing room lamp; 2 sets of books; blue pajama coat; 1 ring; 1 bridge set, 12 gold dishes; 1 lemonade set. They went away with some of the articles.

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The summer camp of the cadets of the Military Academy will be illuminated next Saturday night following a custom set by Washington in 1781 when the post was lighted up in honor of the birth of the Dauphin of France. But the theme Saturday will be Spanish. Guests will have Spanish costumes and then camp will be arrayed to represent "a Night in Spain."

Shop at Elmo's—in the Petroleum Building

Tailor Made Shirts:

Men who are hard to fit in shirts and prefer them made to individual order will find a splendid assortment of materials to choose from and they will be made according to exact measure.

You Bet, They are—

Bates Street Shirts

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

GARDEN CITY

GARDEN CITY, Aug. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Roberts of Big Spring visited in the home of Mrs. V. L. Roberts last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson visited in the home of J. C. Bryans last Monday.

Miss Myrl Perry visited Mrs. Margaret Cook last Monday.

Mrs. John Roberts spent last week in the home of Mrs. V. L. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross Hubbard and children spent Thursday and Friday visiting relatives in Garden City.

Thalia Allen took dinner with Katherine Neal Sunday.

Mamie Roberts, Cornelia Hardy, Natalie Parker and Marjorie Cook were visitors in the home of W. P. Estep Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Proffitt entertained the young people with a party last Saturday evening. Those present were Ruth Heath, Freda Chaney, Bessie Sherrill, James Roundtree, Oran and Julian Heath, Frank Maxwell, Weldon Parker, Lloyd Hardy, Marshall Cook, Joel Baront, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burks and two sons, and Leota and James Proffitt.

The auxiliaries met Monday at the Methodist church. The attendance was light but the program was good. Next Monday's meeting will be with Mrs. Jim Cox in the monthly business and social session. All members are urged to be present.

Misses Johnnie Dee Underwood and Gerald Lou Bonner of Midland spent Thursday night with Thelma Estep.

Maxine and Alby Crouch and Katherine Neal spent Wednesday with Ruby Nell Ratliff.

F. M. Cox of Plains brought his mother, Mrs. J. F. Cox home Thursday. Mr. Cox remained to enjoy the barbecue here and to visit friends and relatives. He left for home Monday.

Mrs. J. Chaney and children of Big Spring is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Roberta Ratliff spent Sunday with Ruby Nell Ratliff.

Ethel Calverley spent Sunday with her cousin, Myrl Calverley.

Services will be held at the Presbyterian church here next Sunday.

Joe C. Calverley's brick residence is nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawler, Pete Lawler, Mrs. Earl Barron and children, Mrs. Kelly Bockman and children from near Lamesa visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Sam

OCEAN JOURNEYS UPHILL TO POLE, SCIENCE FINDS

WASHINGTON (AP). There is increasing evidence that the sea to the northern hemisphere runs uphill toward the north pole, says Dr. William Bowie, geodesy chief of the United States coast and geodetic survey.

Bench marks 1/4th of (Galveston), the absolute sea level for north America, show continual evidence of the sea's uphill journey, he says. The same condition prevails on the Pacific coast.

Dr. Bowie holds it is probable that the southern oceans also tilt upward to the south pole. Reports from England, France, Russia and Japan show the same slants found on the American sea coast.

Two chairs of aviation education have been endowed at the University of Southern California.

Precisely and Promptly we fill Prescriptions as Doctors order them. Call No. 1 for Speedy Service

We are not only accurate in complying with the Doctor's full instructions, but give you what is of equal importance, drugs of most potent quality.

Ask Your Physician

Choice of All SUMMER DRESSES

Values to \$18.75

\$5.00

Chiffons
Georgettes
Flat Crepes
Washable Silks
Sports Suits

DAVENPORT'S
Exclusive Shop
2nd & Duval
Where Smart Women Dress

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
217 Main

Douglass Hotel Bldg.
111 East Second

FOR THE SCHOOL-WARD BOUND

Mothers Will Welcome Such Values in School Shoes

CHILDREN'S HIGH TOP SHOES	
Misses' gun-metal blucher	\$1.75 and \$1.95
Children's black elk blucher	\$1.95 and \$2.45
Children's brown elk lace	\$1.95 and \$2.45
Misses' black patent bootie	\$1.95 to \$2.65
Children's black elk lace	\$1.95
Tan blucher, large sizes	98c
Buster Brown black calf, large sizes	\$3.65
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL OXFORDS	
Smoked elk upper, blucher style	\$1.95 and \$2.45
Buster Brown black calf blucher	\$2.65 and \$2.95
Buster Brown Black Elk blucher	\$1.95 and \$2.25
Buster Brown tan blucher	\$2.65 and \$2.95
Buster Brown black calf	\$3.45 and \$3.95
Growing Girls' patent, beige and white straps and ties	\$1.35, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45
ROMAN SANDALS	
Patent leather, six-strap	\$2.95 and \$3.45
Beige, six-strap	\$3.45 and \$3.95
White, six strap	\$3.45 and \$3.95



(A Variance in Price depends on difference in Size)

Why not spend your money for the best when you buy your children's shoes. They will enjoy wearing comfortable long-wearing shoes. Insist on Buster Brown Tread Straights.

FREE Pencil and Tablet **FREE**

With every pair of school shoes bought we will give a pencil and big Buster Brown Tablet!

Every Shoe is a Buster Brown or Brown-Built

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES Inc.

We Under Buy and Under Sell
Big Spring, Texas

Herald Want Ads for Quick Rent Returns