

New Hats for Fall Wear

Smart Models

with that indefinable air that spells "chic", have just reached us, and are being shown now for the first time.

Smart Models that are right for wear right now, or later.

Black — Brown
Cricket Green

Wine — and other colors that are in vogue this season, are here.

J. & W. FISHER 1839

The Store That Quality Built
307 Main



RETURNS BY COUNTIES

MORRIS—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 790, Sterling 791.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 643, Witt 768.
Attorney General: Allred 649, Bobbitt 606.
State Treasurer: Davis 657, Lockhart 680.
Comm. of Agril.: King 477, McDonald 785.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 673, Neff 685.

BAUFMAN—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2827, Sterling 2834.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 2529, Witt 2926.
Attorney General: Allred 8781, Bobbitt 1742.
State Treasurer: Davis 3311, Lockhart 2143.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1-445, McDonald 3710.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 2653, Neff 2861.

FOARD—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 787, Sterling 718.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 730, Witt 960.
Attorney General: Allred 1146, Bobbitt 274.
State Treasurer: Davis 545, Lockhart 773.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 790, McDonald 678.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 333, Neff 844.

DONLEY—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 937, Sterling 1420.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 957, Witt 1023.
Attorney General: Allred 1743, Bobbitt 410.
State Treasurer: Davis 1017, Lockhart 924.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1203, McDonald 673.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 720, Neff 1376.

WASHINGTON—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1382, Sterling 1166.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 452, Witt 259.
Attorney General: Allred 210, Bobbitt 921.
State Treasurer: Davis 1078, Lockhart 1925.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 949, McDonald 2037.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 1881, Neff 1455.

ANGELINA—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 3704, Sterling 2460.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 2-862, Witt 2772.
Attorney General: Allred 3252, Bobbitt 2441.
State Treasurer: Davis 2499, Lockhart 2623.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 2-114, McDonald 3169.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 2541, Neff 3190.

SHERMAN—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 66, Sterling 218.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 167, Witt 85.
Attorney General: Allred 128, Bobbitt 122.
State Treasurer: Davis 147, Lockhart 84.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 85, McDonald 154.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 63, Neff 194.

SHACKELFORD—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 778, Sterling 917.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 511, Witt 980.
Attorney General: Allred 1288, Bobbitt 283.
State Treasurer: Davis 588, Lockhart 920.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1-338, McDonald 150.

WHA 2888
Attorney General: Allred 2882, Bobbitt 1708.
State Treasurer: Davis 1228, Lockhart 2028.
Commissioner of Agriculture: King 2082; McDonald 2198.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 2100; Neff 2032.

ANDERSON—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 3120, Sterling 3083.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 3095, Witt 3274.
Attorney General: Allred 3648, Bobbitt 2898.
State Treasurer: Davis 3673, Lockhart 2778.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 2046; McDonald 4385.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 3234; Neff 3208.

BEXAR
Governor: Ferguson 10,374; Sterling 14,442.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 10,825; Witt 12,818.
Attorney General: Allred 9,276; Bobbitt 14,629.
State Treasurer: Davis 8,982; Lockhart 14,156.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 9-544; McDonald 12,743.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 11,389; Neff 12,683.

NOLAN—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1281; Sterling 2143.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 1501; Witt 1714.
Attorney General: Allred 1897; Bobbitt 1417.
State Treasurer: Davis 1698; Lockhart 2163.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1367; McDonald 1507.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 1171; Neff 2670.

FRINITY—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1338, Sterling 922.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 780, Witt 1170.
Attorney General: Allred 1115; Bobbitt 970.
State Treasurer: Davis 1608; Lockhart 878.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 573, McDonald 1289.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 747; Neff 1008.

CULBERSON—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 102, Sterling 207.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 120, Witt 151.
Attorney General: Allred 159; Bobbitt 127.
State Treasurer: Davis 71, Lockhart 168.
Commissioner of Agriculture: King 115, McDonald 109.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 140; Neff 144.

MEDINA—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 507, Sterling 642.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 751, Witt 735.
Attorney General: Allred 693; Bobbitt 677.
State Treasurer: Davis 632, Lockhart 627.
Commissioner of Agriculture: King 625, McDonald 326.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 439; Neff 776.

CORYELL—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2645, Sterling 2216.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 1-641, Witt 2665.
Attorney General: Allred 2773; Bobbitt 1334.
State Treasurer: Davis 1492; Lockhart 2483.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1-275, McDonald 2315.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 1488; Neff 2670.

JOHNSON—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 3265, Sterling 3471.
Lieut. Gov.: Strong 2786, Witt 3382.
Attorney General: Allred 3811; Bobbitt 2619.
State Treasurer: Davis 2321; Lockhart 3284.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1294; McDonald 1475.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 2914; Neff 3330.

WILBARGER—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1782, Sterling 1749.

HOPKINS—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2604, Sterling 3465.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 3093; Witt 2578.
Attorney General: Allred 3467; Bobbitt 2401.
State Treasurer: Davis 3483; Lockhart 2129.
Commissioner of Agriculture: King 1581; McDonald 3609.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 2182; Neff 3600.

HARRISON—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1620, Sterling 3694.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 3497; Witt 2018.
Attorney General: Allred 3081; Bobbitt 3143.
State Treasurer: Davis 2379; Lockhart 2651.
Commissioner of Agriculture: King 2062; McDonald 2962.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 2260; Neff 2769.

ERATH—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2042; Sterling 2462.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 1736;

WILLACY—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 427; Sterling 790.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 317; Witt 58.

STEPHENS—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1685; Sterling 1922.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 1655; Witt 1694.
Attorney General: Allred 2634; Bobbitt 673.
State Treasurer: Davis 1446; Lockhart 1882.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 2285; McDonald 1698.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 1044; Neff 2449.

HEON—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 244; Sterling 263.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 291; Witt 168.
Attorney General: Allred 249; Bobbitt 228.
State Treasurer: Davis 118; Lockhart 331.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 222; McDonald 207.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 238; Neff 238.

HARDEMAN—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1620; Sterling 1757.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 1227; Witt 1978.
Attorney General: Allred 2640; Bobbitt 307.
State Treasurer: Davis 1188; Lockhart 1967.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1495; McDonald 1556.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 1378; Neff 1819.

YOAKUM—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 204; Sterling 161.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 169; Witt 173.
Attorney General: Allred 143; Bobbitt 96.
State Treasurer: Davis 156; Lockhart 152.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 192; McDonald 120.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 165; Neff 171.

WICHITA—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 3745; Sterling 3919.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 5691; Witt 3617.
Attorney General: Allred 5171; Bobbitt 1305.
State Treasurer: Davis 2234; Lockhart 6824.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 5196; McDonald 3577.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 3354; Neff 3675.

JACK—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1127; Sterling 1667.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 1285;

WHELAN—Complete
Attorney General: Allred 1688; Bobbitt 1413.
State Treasurer: Davis 1048; Lockhart 2163.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1567; McDonald 1529.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 1190; Neff 2071.

FLATB—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1451; Sterling 1943.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 1807; Witt 1885.
Attorney General: Allred 2189; Bobbitt 925.
State Treasurer: Davis 1448; Lockhart 1383.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1469; McDonald 1306.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 1048; Neff 1961.

AUSTIN—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2206; Sterling 1160.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 930; Witt 2962.
Attorney General: Allred 1978; Bobbitt 1333.
State Treasurer: Davis 1586; Lockhart 1709.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1681; McDonald 1782.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 2110; Neff 1169.

TERRY—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 941; Sterling 717.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 670; Witt 827.
Attorney General: Allred 1218; Bobbitt 302.
State Treasurer: Davis 571; Lockhart 958.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 845; McDonald 552.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 321; Neff 983.

GALVESTON—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 3680; Sterling 3474.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 3352; Witt 3443.
Attorney General: Allred 3410; Bobbitt 3568.
State Treasurer: Davis 2900; Lockhart 3743.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 3005; McDonald 3541.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 3132; Neff 3720.

FRIO—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 395; Sterling 772.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 622; Witt 385.
Attorney General: Allred 267; Bobbitt 796.
State Treasurer: Davis 396; Lockhart 579.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 513; McDonald 662.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 318; Neff 740.

REEVES—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 318; Sterling 706.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 426; Witt 530.
Attorney General: Allred 581; Bobbitt 380.
State Treasurer: Davis 287; Lockhart 657.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 326; McDonald 537.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 326; Neff 943.

RANBALL—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 596; Sterling 1352.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 857;

WILL 1084
Attorney General: Allred 1688; Bobbitt 825.
State Treasurer: Davis 839; Lockhart 999.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 609; McDonald 772.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 602; Neff 1288.

UPSHUR—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2428; Sterling 1742.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 1041; Witt 2122.
Attorney General: Allred 2657; Bobbitt 1258.
State Treasurer: Davis 1761; Lockhart 1908.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1633; McDonald 1894.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 2903; Neff 1831.

BLANCO—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 398; Sterling 427.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 293; Witt 446.
Attorney General: Strong 293; Bobbitt 479.
State Treasurer: Davis 159; Lockhart 388.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 374; McDonald 425.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 278; Neff 290.

HUNT—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 3935; Sterling 4423.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 3487; Witt 4336.
Attorney General: Allred 3221; Bobbitt 2882.
State Treasurer: Davis 4631; Lockhart 2958.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 3178; McDonald 4383.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 3769; Neff 4181.

WHEELER—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1482; Sterling 1259.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 1097; Witt 1097.
Attorney General: Allred 2024; Bobbitt 344.
State Treasurer: Davis 1075; Lockhart 929.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 994; McDonald 962.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 723; Neff 1419.

SWISHER—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 502; Sterling 961.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 578; Witt 713.
Attorney General: Allred 964; Bobbitt 468.
State Treasurer: Davis 609; Lockhart 688.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 657; McDonald 585.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 337; Neff 814.

MARTIN—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 747; Sterling 437.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 490; Witt 341.
Attorney General: Allred 836; Bobbitt 250.
State Treasurer: Davis 252; Lockhart 822.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 595; McDonald 413.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 390; Neff 682.

FREESTONE—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1708; Sterling 2188.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 1442; Witt 2139.

Attorney General: Allred 3179; Bobbitt 1311.
State Treasurer: Davis 1790; Lockhart 1768.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1109; McDonald 2469.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 1747; Neff 1692.

YACOGUACHE—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2728; Sterling 3378.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 2473; Witt 2274.
Attorney General: Allred 2701; Bobbitt 2355.
State Treasurer: Davis 2981; Lockhart 1745.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1938; McDonald 2818.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 1849; Neff 2946.

VALVERDE—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 201; Sterling 627.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 350; Witt 361.
Attorney General: Allred 224; Bobbitt 564.
State Treasurer: Davis 384; Lockhart 396.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 433; McDonald 293.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 343; Neff 441.

REAL—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 108; Sterling 166.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 118; Witt 102.
Attorney General: Allred 59; Bobbitt 138.
State Treasurer: Davis 76; Lockhart 130.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 83; McDonald 129.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 85; Neff 140.

COMANCHE—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2314; Sterling 2123.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 1845; Witt 2348.
Attorney General: Allred 2328; Bobbitt 1687.
State Treasurer: Davis 1520; Lockhart 2366.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 2507; McDonald 1264.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 2042; Neff 1950.

TAYLOR—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2633; Sterling 4500.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 2829; Witt 3946.
Attorney General: Allred 4417; Bobbitt 2545.
State Treasurer: Davis 2093; Lockhart 4619.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 661; McDonald 2365.

RAILROAD COMM. HATCHER 2093; NEFF 497.

TOM GREEN—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1851, Sterling 893.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 2-845, Witt 2763.
Attorney General: Allred 2489, Bobbitt 2868.
State Treasurer: Davis 1897, Lockhart 3652.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 2-822, McDonald 2195.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 2073, Neff 3097.

ZAPATA—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2, Sterling 83.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 2, Witt 83.
Attorney General: Allred 3, Bobbitt 82.
State Treasurer: Davis 59, Lockhart 27.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 2, McDonald 74.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 2, Neff 85.

PALO PINTO—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1603, Sterling 1994.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 1-894, Witt 1321.
Attorney General: Allred 2190, Bobbitt 1108.
State Treasurer: Davis 1203, Lockhart 1881.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1-889, McDonald 1938.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 1412, Neff 1837.

CAMP—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 971, Sterling 897.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 868, Witt 922.
Attorney General: Allred 994, Bobbitt 813.
State Treasurer: Davis 868, Lockhart 835.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 635, McDonald 1689.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 710, Neff 1071.

CARSON—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 364, Sterling 751.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 582, Witt 544.
Attorney General: Allred 746, Bobbitt 459.
State Treasurer: Davis 871, Lockhart 461.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 414, McDonald 614.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 349, Neff 771.

BAYLOR—Complete
Governor: Ferguson 750, Sterling 6061; McDonald 2365.

(Continued on Page Three)

HOWARD COUNTY VOTE COMPLETE

	Governor	Lieut. Gov.	Atty. Genl.	Treasurer	Com. Agri.	R.R. Comm.	Collector	Constable								
	FERGUSON	STERLING	STRONG	WITT	ALLRED	BOBBITT	DAVIS	LOCKHART	KING	MCDONALD	HATCHER	NEFF	TAMMITY	ACUFF	WILLIAMS	NICHOLS
NO. 1	74	56	60	54	79	47	65	52	46	43	64	60	73	55	66	62
NO. 2	293	374	271	274	365	311	259	281	349	178	267	288	316	266	263	352
NO. 3	394	433	485	486	682	327	468	190	579	356	486	513	433	610	387	615
NO. 4	123	49	109	72	128	44	88	100	105	72	124	68	94	163	76	118
VINCENT	34	26	32	24	44	15	12	45	32	22	35	21	26	33		
GAY HILL	45	29	35	33	47	26	17	53	43	22	31	33	23	50	34	39
R-BAR	67	6	33	32	62	30	29	35	42	24	43	19	22	51		
HIWAY	36	23	27	27	47	7	23	27	38	17	29	24	25	33	20	38
COAHOMA	80	82	92	47	89	49	36	109	81	53	61	80	88	73		
FORSAN	60	37	36	37	80	29	40	36	75	30	37	61	59	58	26	90
CENTER POINT	76	30	39	33	77	18	39	46	60	20	62	29	32	78	24	74
MOORE	48	15	26	26	30	8	22	24	32	10	33	19	16	46	28	36
KNOTT	75	25	26	16	85	12	36	44	55	28	41	43	51	49	22	31
MORRIS	17	9	16	16	22	4	6	20	28	8	18	7	5	23	8	23
SOASH	35	2	17	16	26	8	27	6	25	7	10	14	26	10	10	27
TOTAL	1272	1436	1847	1254	1680	839	1196	1386	1689	808	1350	1289	1282	1535	806	1088

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4-Piece Bedroom Suite \$4500

Living Room Tables
Gas Range \$27.50
Bedroom Suites
Dressers \$12.50

Rockers.....Chairs
Chifforobes \$15

3-Piece Living Room Bed Suite \$7950

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Phone 850 205 Main



County Returns

(Continued From Page 2)

ing 779.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 728, Witt 736.
Attorney General: Allred 1145, Bobbitt 345.
State Treasurer: Davis 475, Lockhart 974.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1...

288, McDonald 184.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 707, Neff 753.

HILL-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 4102, Sterling 4111.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 2-175, Witt 4823.
Attorney General: Allred 4325, Bobbitt 3342.
State Treasurer: Davis 3071, Lockhart 3662.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1-267, McDonald 5302.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 3255, Neff 3787.

FANNIN-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 3420, Sterling 3380.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 3373, Witt 3398.
Attorney General: Allred 3019, Bobbitt 2071.
State Treasurer: Davis 5502, Lockhart 2172.
Commissioner of Agriculture: King 2345, McDonald 4157.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 3682, Neff 3181.

CAMERON-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1418, Sterling 4705.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 2-494, Witt 3008.
Attorney General: Allred 2058, Bobbitt 3130.
State Treasurer: Davis 2862, Lockhart 2415.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1-994, McDonald 3209.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 1125, Neff 4080.
Comm. of Agriculture: Hatcher 1125, Neff 4080.

ORANGE-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1744, Sterling 1278.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 1-134, Witt 1217.
Attorney General: Allred 1455, Bobbitt 1083.
State Treasurer: Davis 1089, Lockhart 1312.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1-185, McDonald 1126.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 938, Neff 1665.

HENDERSON-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2436, Sterling 2087.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 2-688, Witt 2685.
Attorney General: Allred 3519, Bobbitt 1727.
State Treasurer: Davis 3311, Lockhart 1978.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1-256, McDonald 3859.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 2389, Neff 3001.

CHEROKEE-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2954, Sterling 2522.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 2917, Witt 2710.
Attorney General: Allred 3196, Bobbitt 2261.
State Treasurer: Davis 3072, Lockhart 2713.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1-256, McDonald 3859.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 2389, Neff 3001.

LAMAR-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 3019, Sterling 4596.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 3841, Witt 2216.
Attorney General: Allred 4864, Bobbitt 2338.
State Treasurer: Davis 5153, Lockhart 1838.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 2744, McDonald 1158.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 3078, Neff 477.

VAN ZANDT-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 3517, Sterling 2499.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 2911, Witt 2642.
Attorney General: Allred 4481, Bobbitt 1273.
State Treasurer: Davis 3610, Lockhart 1811.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1232, McDonald 4177.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 2673, Neff 3081.

LIMESTONE-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 3994, Sterling 3374.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 1554, Witt 5296.
Attorney General: Allred 4205, Bobbitt 2424.
State Treasurer: Davis 2976, Lockhart 3511.
Commissioner of Agriculture: King 1092, McDonald 5427.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 778, Neff 3939.

DENTON-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2629, Sterling 3641.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 2890, Witt 2833.
Attorney General: Allred 3561, Bobbitt 2370.
State Treasurer: Davis 3071, Lockhart 2418.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1997, McDonald 3234.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 2416, Neff 3186.

DELTA-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1577, Sterling 1423.

Lieut. Governor: Strong 1649, Witt 1147.
Attorney General: Allred 2015, Bobbitt 533.
State Treasurer: Davis 1737, Lockhart 1035.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 834, McDonald 1873.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 1297, Neff 1514.

McLENNAN-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 5951, Sterling 8666.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 2649, Witt 12083.
Attorney General: Allred 7266, Bobbitt 7245.
State Treasurer: Davis 5011, Lockhart 8334.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 3668, McDonald 9498.

CASTRO-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 580, Sterling 690.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 682, Witt 414.
Attorney General: Allred 716, Bobbitt 532.
State Treasurer: Davis 490, Lockhart 572.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 547, McDonald 587.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 9, Neff 669.

MASON-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 631, Sterling 1110.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 639, Witt 525.
Attorney General: Allred 371, Bobbitt 720.
State Treasurer: Davis 433, Lockhart 612.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 471, McDonald 613.

HASKELL
Governor: Ferguson 1547, Sterling 1551.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 1-062, Witt 1334.
Attorney General: Allred 2271, Bobbitt 422.
State Treasurer: Davis 696, Lockhart 1773.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 2-268, McDonald 367.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 1089, Neff 1937.

TRAVIS
Governor: Ferguson 2048, Sterling 4942.
Attorney General: Allred 1455, Bobbitt 1083.
State Treasurer: Davis 1089, Lockhart 1312.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1-185, McDonald 1126.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 938, Neff 1665.

STONEWALL
Governor: Ferguson 694, Sterling 256.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 400, Witt 571.
Attorney General: Allred 767, Bobbitt 228.
State Treasurer: Davis 258, Lockhart 759.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 799, McDonald 186.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 490, Neff 300.

TARRANT
Governor: Ferguson 10,086, Sterling 17,153.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 12,630, Witt 13,915.
Attorney General: Allred 18,409, Bobbitt 9,148.
State Treasurer: Davis 14,721, Lockhart 11,610.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 12-067, McDonald 13,844.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 11,419, Neff 16,239.

MIDLAND
Governor: Ferguson 451, Sterling 756.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 607, Witt 554.
Attorney General: Allred 868, Bobbitt 512.
State Treasurer: Davis 471, Lockhart 688.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 532, McDonald 569.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 302, Neff 884.

KARNES
Governor: Ferguson 935, Sterling 712.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 663, Witt 897.
Attorney General: Allred 833, Bobbitt 637.
State Treasurer: Davis 398, Lockhart 1161.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 714, McDonald 750.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 836, Neff 727.

BEE
Governor: Ferguson 431, Sterling 859.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 352, Witt 674.
Attorney General: Allred 345, Bobbitt 810.
State Treasurer: Davis 511, Lockhart 574.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 277, McDonald 754.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 334, Neff 831.

GRAYSON
Governor: Ferguson 4590, Sterling 7616.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 5819, Witt 5177.
Attorney General: Allred 7675, Bobbitt 3830.
State Treasurer: Davis 6126, Lockhart 4186.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 4417, McDonald 6999.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 5670, Neff 5511.

LIBERTY-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 1691, Sterling 1698.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 1597, Witt 1281.
Attorney General: Allred 1556, Bobbitt 1490.
State Treasurer: Davis 1047, Lockhart 1860.
Commissioner of Agriculture:

King 1218, McDonald 1476.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 1183, Neff 1872.

PANOLA-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2108, Sterling 1791.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 1886, Witt 1760.
Attorney General: Allred 2281, Bobbitt 1473.
State Treasurer: Davis 2080, Lockhart 1806.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 1303, McDonald 2336.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 1419, Neff 2281.

UPTON
Governor: Ferguson 487, Sterling 502.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 496, Witt 446.
Attorney General: Allred 701, Bobbitt 298.
State Treasurer: Davis 476, Lockhart 473.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 441, McDonald 509.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 304, Neff 770.

HOCKLEY-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 942, Sterling 797.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 666, Witt 844.
Attorney General: Allred 1089, Bobbitt 480.
State Treasurer: Davis 599, Lockhart 976.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 717, McDonald 731.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 606, Neff 986.

DALLAS
Governor: Ferguson 10334, Sterling 25082.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 22351, Witt 12585.
Attorney General: Allred 20558, Bobbitt 14772.
State Treasurer: Davis 27853, Lockhart 6068.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 7093, McDonald 25271.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 18466, Neff 16522.

BELL
Governor: Ferguson 5963, Sterling 4498.
Lieut. Gov.: Strong 3111, Witt 5926.
Attorney General: Allred 5511, Bobbitt 2665.
State Treasurer: Davis 4004, Lockhart 4912.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 2709, McDonald 5085.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 2974, Neff 6199.

DALLAS
Governor: Ferguson 10,510, Sterling 26,079.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 23,176, Witt 13,075.
Attorney General: Allred 20,819, Bobbitt 15,434.
State Treasurer: Davis 28,766, Lockhart 6275.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 7165, McDonald 26,350.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 19,034, Neff 17,143.

HUTCHINSON
Governor: Ferguson 1059, Sterling 1095.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 990, Witt 727.
Attorney General: Allred 1086, Bobbitt 777.
State Treasurer: Davis 806, Lockhart 869.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 700, McDonald 950.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 558, Neff 1075.

HARRIS-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 12,229, Sterling 28,265.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 13,174, Witt 25,185.
Attorney General: Allred 17,214, Bobbitt 22,308.
State Treasurer: Davis 14,010, Lockhart 23,149.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 10,051, McDonald 26,304.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 16,290, Neff 22,362.

POLK
Governor: Ferguson 338, Sterling 495.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 359, Witt 398.
Attorney General: Allred 343, Bobbitt 422.
State Treasurer: Davis 499, Lockhart 233.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 385, McDonald 320.
Railroad Comm.: Hatcher 257, Neff 504.

LLANO
Governor: Ferguson 210, Sterling 488.
Lieut. Governor: Strong 332, Witt 317.
Attorney General: Allred 369, Bobbitt 289.
State Treasurer: Davis 191, Lockhart 442.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 230, McDonald 379.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 251, Neff 408.

NAVARRO
Governor: Ferguson 787, Sterling 1212.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 778, Witt 1086.
Attorney General: Allred 1057, Bobbitt 946.
State Treasurer: Davis 1075, Lockhart 794.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 225, McDonald 1627.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 814, Neff 1091.

CAMP-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 971, Sterling 897.

Lieut. Governor: Strong 808, Witt 912.
Attorney General: Allred 994, Bobbitt 811.
State Treasurer: Davis 868, Lockhart 835.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 835, McDonald 1039.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 710, Neff 1071.

BOWIE-Complete
Governor: Ferguson 2326, Sterling 3702.

EL PASO
Governor: Ferguson 1566, Sterling 6374.
Lieutenant Governor: Strong 4-169, Witt 3277.
Attorney General: Allred 3,666, Bobbitt 3705.
State Treasurer: Davis 2687, Lockhart 2428.
Comm. of Agriculture: King 2-854, McDonald 4228.
Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher 3281, Neff 4091.

FERGUSON SILENT-
(Continued From Page 1)

oil and paper figuring up the returns as they came into the office of the American Statesman from the Texas Election Bureau. He was figuring the vote by percentages

as each half hour tabulation was received.
The chief executive, who will retire from office in January, appeared none the worse for the numerous speeches he has made throughout the state in the interests of Sterling, who is Moody's appointee to the chairmanship of the state highway commission.

At 10 o'clock tonight Governor Moody sent a telegram of congratulation to Sterling. He predicted the highway commission chairman would lead Mrs. Ferguson by at least 75,000 votes and expressed the belief that it might go much higher than this figure.

According to persons who have watched the governor during previous campaign he was as much excited at the returns tonight as he was when he was running for office himself.

HOUSTON, Aug. 23. (AP) Ross S. Sterling of Houston late tonight issued the following statement:
"Returns to the Texas Election Bureau indicate that I have been nominated to the governorship in today's Democratic primary by a substantial majority.
I am deeply and humbly grateful for the support accorded to me, and I wish to thank every citizen who contributed to the success of

the cause I represented.
I regard the outcome not as a personal victory but as a triumph of the people of Texas enlisted under the banner of good government.
It is my hope that any animosities created by the heat of the campaign may be forgotten and the people of Texas united in a constructive era of progress in government.
For my part, I shall strive to the utmost to justify in the fullest the confidence which the people have placed in me."

GALVESTON, Aug. 23. (AP) Dr. George Butte, Republican nominee for governor of Texas, who is spending several weeks in Galveston, through his son, Dr. Felix Butte, declined to comment tonight on the lead of Ross S. Sterling for the Democratic nomination.

The son would not say whether his father contemplates an active campaign against Mr. Sterling. He said his father may make a statement tomorrow.

STERLING-
(Continued From Page 1)

Where "Farmer Jim" would say "they had to burn down the school house to get Ross out of the second grade," Sterling would reply "I

don't hate old Jim, anyhow. I'm like the farmer about the boll weevil—I just hate the way he makes his living." Again, he would refer to himself as the "big, fat boy."

One of 12 children of a family poor but descended from pioneer Texans, Sterling had to walk the corn rows wearing patched overalls for many years while he helped support his younger brothers and sisters. His academic educators was limited to what he got in the village one-teacher school. For a while he frequented Galveston Bay and then he opened a little store on Double Bayou, near Anahuac. From there on his commercial strides were wide. In 1910 he became interested in oil and was able to buy two small producing wells. From that beginning he formed the Humble Oil Company, which developed into today's Humble Oil and Refining Company, whose board Sterling headed until a few years ago.

Many Enterprises
He had one experience as a railroad builder. As his oil business grew he needed a railroad. He could get nobody else to build it so he laid it himself—a 23 mile line from Dayton to Goose Creek.

In 1925 he decided to retire from oil and began giving much of his time to the house port commission as its chairman. He became chair-

man of the state highway commission, too, under the present administration and supervised the expenditure of hundreds of millions. His philanthropies included help to churches, lodges, libraries, a home for delinquent girls, a charity hospital, a boys' camp. His newspaper, the Houston Post Dispatch, was formed by merging the old Post and the old Dispatch.

The candidate is massive, more than six feet tall and weighing about 250 pounds. His voice is deep, his face broad and rather florid, his eye blue. During the campaign he spoke bluntly and grinned much, many times while he was hammering away at "Old Jim."

Temple Man Cut In Election Fuss Votes For Sterling

TEMPLE, Tex., Aug. 23. (AP)—N. R. McMillan, auto accessory company employee who was seriously cut in an affair which culminated an election argument yesterday, was carried from the hospital to the polls today to vote. He voted for Ross Sterling for governor, he said. T. R. Colbert, retired farmer, was at liberty under bond on charges of assault.

From Barbed Wire to Copper Wire...



Less than half a century ago, barbed wire marked the change of West Texas from a ranching country into a farming country. Great ranches were cut into farms and communities began to spring up. The development of West Texas had begun.

Less than 15 years ago, another change took place, this time signified by the copper wire of the electric power companies. As towns began to develop, the electric power lines brought a new advantage to this rapidly growing territory. Like the railroads, the electric power lines gave a new impetus to West Texas progress.

These power lines made it possible for industries to be established near the source of raw materials. Large and small towns were supplied with abundant and dependable electricity. Electric power aided West Texans to create what is known as the "New Empire."

The Texas Electric Service Company is a permanent part of this great area. Large generating stations and an extensive electric power system were built with an eye to the future of the territory it serves. The Company is growing with and aiding the growth of West Texas—The New Empire.

Tune In Texas Electric Service Company Radio Program Over WBAP Every Tuesday at 8 P. M.

Among the directors of the Texas Electric Service Company are numbered some of the outstanding business leaders of the State.
Knowing that the company can grow no faster than the territory it serves, the directors and the management have consistently followed out a policy of aiding in every way practical those projects which are designed to build cities and increase the prosperity of the territory it serves.

Texas Electric Service Company

UNCLE SAM IS CAVERN 'BOSS' NOW

Rangers Enforce Rest Periods to Save Fatigue

The Carlsbad Cavern, attracting hundreds of thousands of visitors yearly has reduced its risks and worries to the minimum since the United States government has taken it over and put it in charge of the olive green clad rangers.

No more do the groups rush through in record time and arrive panting at the top to faint at the first touch of the sun. They walk leisurely and rest often.

For the past month the average crowd has been around 800 every day. It has exceeded 1000 several times. In these groups are people of all ages, from babies who must be carried, to old folks, some almost 80 years of age.

The usual trip to the Cavern goes something like this: The decision to take the long ride to Pecos. The dusty bumpy ride to the "short cut." The duster, bumper ride to the Cavern. The ranger with the whistle who makes you drive over piles of sharp rock to park your panting car.

The argument with your party about the degree of coldness down in the Cavern. The decision to carry your sweater anyway so that you can say "I told you so" to the others.

The winding path to the cavern mouth. The mob of people waiting to go below. The heat, dust and peculiar people.

The two girls in crotcheton pajamas and high heeled pumps. The bare legs of most of the women. The little boys who give promise of a hectic companionship. The comments of the crowds. The puns on the word "Carlsbad." The wits behind you who keep the group in an uproar.

The opening of the gate and the usual American rush for the small entrance with bags of paper and stretched. The "facium" guide who says repeatedly "Have your slips ready, here they go." The grateful address as you leave the sunshine behind. The prayer of thanksgiving that "Uncle Sam" has removed the stains and built in long winding paths instead of the interminable descent. The first fat woman to fall by the wayside. The farmer who says "Leave me alone, hold your gaiters tight and I won't lose you in here." Hours later, the very ugly dining room and the rush for trays and coffee. The cheap sandwich. The coffee in your pickles and on your napkin. The trek forward again and the arrival in the big room.

The ranger who explains that the lights will be cut off while the male quartet sings "Rock of Ages." The woman who screams "No, no, no, don't cut off the light." The ranger who calms her. The expression on his face.

His explanation that the male quartet "may not be so good today as the tenor is hoarse."

The male quartet. The one girl who slips from the women and the wild clapping of the children as they find changing and the lights go out again.

The continuation of the male quartet more than 900 feet up.

The second fat woman to fall by the wayside.

The three girls in pastel overalls and white jerseys with "West Virginia to California" and "New York" printed on their backs. The conjectures of the crowd.

Your tiring legs. The last long climb. The enforced rest periods. The "finger of day" falling blue and clean on the black rocks on the cavern floor. Your realization that it will be searching hot outside.

Your sudden awakening to the fact that this is your fourth trip into the Carlsbad Cavern.

Your decision that it will be the last.

RETURNS TO SAN ANTONIO
Miss Mildred Daisley returned Friday night to her home in San Antonio after having been the guest of relatives in Big Spring for the past two weeks.

E. M. FRANCIS HOME
E. M. Francis returned Thursday from a pleasure trip to Carlsbad Cavern, Cloudcroft and Redwood Springs, New Mexico.

VISITING IN SAN ANGELO
Mrs. Willie McCollister and niece, Miss Mary Vance Kneaster, are week-end guests of relatives in San Angelo.

MISS HAMILTON LEAVES
Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton returned to her home in Midland Friday afternoon, having been the guest of relatives in Big Spring for a few days past.

E. E. ANDREWS TO ABILENE
E. E. Andrews is spending the week end with homefolks in Abilene.

BOYKINS RETURN
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykin returned Saturday morning from Rochelle, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Boykin's father, Dr. Matlock.

VISIT FRIENDS IN SAN ANGELO
Eddie and Mary Morgan are visiting friends and relatives in San Antonio.

Epitaph Takes Place of Expensive Advertisement

PARIS, Aug. 23 (INS)—Still speaking of signs, an amusing epitaph is to be found on the old tomb in the south of France, combining business with sentiment:

Here lies Paul Nimes... shopkeeper
12 rue du Vieux Marche.
His unconscionable widow
Continues his business.

Beauty By Chance



DOROTHY DELL GOFF

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Blue-eyed Dorothy Dell Goff left New Orleans, the night of August 1, with a heart full of hope, her mother and a \$200 bill.

She was bound for Galveston and was down to see her off. But less than 10 days later Dorothy came back with her mother, hold your gaiters tight and I won't lose you in here. Hours later, the very ugly dining room and the rush for trays and coffee. The cheap sandwich. The coffee in your pickles and on your napkin. The trek forward again and the arrival in the big room.

There was little interest in New Orleans when Miss Goff won the title of "Miss New Orleans" in a last-minute contest sponsored by the New Orleans post of the American Legion.

Dorothy and her mother had to dig down themselves and raise the bulk of the trip to the Galveston Beach.

They had just enough to make it. Between the two of them they succeeded in getting a \$10 evening gown and the \$2 bathing suit.

The rest of Dorothy's wardrobe consisted of her everyday clothes. But she won and in competition with beauties from over the world she had the advantage of gorgeous costumes and chic bathing suits.

When she came back the home town, which was busy with other "hows" when she left, turned out swarms to welcome her—stage and party affairs included.

She was paraded to a suite in a hotel and feted for days.

Now Dorothy plans a stage career as an actress, Marie Dressler as her idol.

Couple Celebrates 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bugg celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday on the Concho river eight miles from Sterling City, near their former ranch home. Their four daughters and four sons were all present. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bugg, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bugg, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bugg, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bugg, Big Spring; and J. E. Davis, Big Spring. They are natives of Kentucky, but have spent forty-four years on the Concho, in what is now Sterling county.

There were 32 grandchildren and six great grandchildren present. H. W. Pemberton, brother of Mrs. Bugg, Kansas City, his wife and daughter, Mrs. Harkness and a friend, Miss Bernice Breedlove were present.

Invited guests were Rev. L. A. Thippen and family and his mother, Rev. Malcolm Black, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Brannan and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Walraven, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gressett, Thomas Ogilvy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hardy and daughter.

A barbecue, prepared by T. J. Sherrod, and picnic lunch, followed with melon, was served.

MISS TAYLOR HAS GUEST
Miss Muffett Sandusky of Colorado, house guest of Miss Winona Taylor, returns to her home this evening.

KEATINGS GIVE GARDEN BRIDGE

Fahrenkamp, Fisher, And Frazier Win Prizes

One of the prettiest affairs of the late summer season was the garden party given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keating in Government Heights.

Nine tables of players found their places on the lawn illuminated with flood lights. Mrs. Keating used a pink and green color scheme and carried this motif in the decorations, refreshments and bridge accessories.

Miss Clara Pool, assisted Mrs. Keating with the serving of the two course refreshments to the guests.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp was presented with a silver bombon dish with deep filigree border as first prize for the women.

Bruce Frazier won high score for the men and was presented with a novelty bronze smoking set with pink luster ash bowls.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher received a deck of cards as high cut award. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barcus, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Strahman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stegner and Mesdames J. L. Thomas and Ralph Baker.

MISS J. JORDAN ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Jena Jordan entertained the members of the Contract Bridge Club at her home in Washington Blvd. Friday morning with a breakfast.

She used pastel shades in decorations, refreshments and bridge accessories. The house was decorated with sweet peas.

Mrs. Wilburn Barcus won club high score and Mrs. M. H. Bennett won visitors' high score. Both were presented with prizes.

The guests were: Mesdames Ray Simmons, Wilburn Barcus, H. S. Faw, Pete Schoeneck, Robert Parks, J. Y. Robb, and M. H. Bennett.

Men Decry Women As Baseball Fans At Chicago Games

BY RUTH BALDWIN COWAN
CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—There is a new sort of sex war being waged at this end of Lake Michigan. It is over whether women know enough to be allowed alone at baseball games.

It all started because William Wrigley Jr., owner of the Cubs, has seen fit to hand out 1,500 free tickets to women every Friday.

The men aren't going for the idea at all, judging from the letters they are writing to the express—yourself columns in the Chicago Daily newspapers. But the women are handing it right back—and are continuing to pack the two top tiers especially reserved for them in the grandstand at Wrigley Field.

Wrigley set out to promote interest among women in baseball. Today the women are the most enthusiastic fans in the grand stand. They cheer lustily, clap and stamp their feet. The men say they screech and applaud whether the home team scores a home run or bats out.

Every age of woman from high school girls to grandmothers can be found in the crowd. Down in front at the Chicago-New York Giants game yesterday sat a gray-haired old woman peering through her spectacles and holding her false teeth in her hand. She cheered with the others. Nearby was a woman with a tired old-young face forgetting for the moment that perhaps all was not well. Next to her was a 200 pound in a flowered chignon, yelling louder than anyone in her neighborhood.

And despite no male escorts for entertainment or interpreters the women were having a very good time and did not seem confused. They drank pop, munched peanuts and ate sandwiches. Some had brought their lunches.

As for understanding what it was all about—which the men claim they don't—well, every woman questioned said she knew exactly what was happening.

And an usher was overheard to ask a woman who was pitching.

SPRADLINGS HAVE GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spradling have had as their guests for the past few days Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gustine and children of San Angelo.

BARNETS TO NEW MEXICO
Mr. and Mrs. Kin Barnett and baby are spending a few days in El Paso, Loving, New Mexico, and other points west.

The Story of Smiles and Frowns

Former Local Women, Sister of W. W. Inkman, Has Article in Magazine

Mrs. Austin E. Sullivan, who writes "Smiles or Frowns" in the July number of "The Texas Woman," a magazine for Business and Professional Women is a former resident of Big Spring and will be remembered as Miss Sophia Inkman.

Mrs. Sullivan is on the staff of The Austin American morning paper in Austin, Texas, where she has been living the last 16 years.

"SMILES OR FROWNS"
Mrs. Austin E. Sullivan
Why do people wear such serious faces on the street? Someone will say, "Because life is serious." "Therefore, you see," they continue, "the superficiality of a smile." No sensible person goes around with a grin on her face. When one happens to smile to herself on the street, she is laughed at. Life is serious. Is it that life is so filled with gloom that such a vinegar aspect has become general. Or is it fear? Is it lack of sympathy. Or is it because a person feels she has enemies? She does brighten up for a moment when she meets a friend. Sometimes the smile lasts for a whole block, then she suddenly thinks someone is laughing at her, and gives the corners of her mouth a jerk downward into their accustomed gloom and gradually allows the serious mood which expresses, to use the phrase which Kipling has called detestable, "The battle of life." Why should we repress all our better feelings merely because we are in the company of strangers? The moment a stranger speaks to us on the street we smile and direct him kindly or even go a block or so out of our way to point out a direction.

Saves seldom smile; their laughter is jerky and explosive. Gloomy people who never laugh are generally poor in health.

Hearty laughter should be the climax of the smile and the smile is what we are going to talk about now.

The true smile eliminates superficiality and artificiality. The many people who condemn laughter do not understand its relation to the smile. The study of the smile reveals to us that true expression is not primarily physical but mental, a process working from within outward.

According to Delaarte, a smile is the first conscious expression of a human being.

Some close observers tell us that the smile is also the last expression that is left upon human countenance. So the first conscious awakening and the last goodbye of the spirit are expressed by a smile.

The smile is opposed not only to the scowl, but also to the frown and to something for which we hardly have a name—shall we call it a droop of the countenance or a whine? The whine means rather the vocal expression of the frown, but it is a good word. (Dr. S. S. Curry said this.)

The smile means not only sympathy, joy, love it means also courage, the sense of resolution, the power and readiness to face difficulties, a loyal acceptance of life and all its problems, and a thankfulness that we have been assigned a difficult role.

The whine expresses dissatisfaction with our part in life and a cowardly shrinking from difficulties.

In the smile there is a lifting of the whole countenance. All the elevating muscles are active.

There is a story that relates how, at one time, the devil made up his mind to retire from business. He felt he had done enough and that he should give others a chance. So he arranged all his tools and advertised them for sale. Among the display was a very small tool, seemingly of no importance. One of the devils, who was more careful and thoughtful than the others, picked this up, and noticed that the price was higher than for any other. He went to the devil and inquired the reason. "Why that," replied the devil, "is the most valuable instrument I have. It will open doors to me that otherwise would be completely closed. No one thinks it belongs to me. That is Discouragement." The story goes on further to say that the price of that little tool was so great that it is still in the possession of the devil.

The power of discontent and discouragement to degrade human character is not sufficiently appreciated, nor is the importance of triumphing over disappointments fully realized. Some great writer has wisely said that to succeed in the world a man must be a "good loser." That a man or woman must be able to smile after the great defeat.

As is well known, one of the greatest leaders of the country who had performed great services for the nation, who defeated for the presidency turned against his friends, became dissatisfied and died of a broken heart.

Expression is a necessary part of us. A sleep or awake we are always revealing the deep secrets of our motives and lives. Expression is the evidence to us of the very faculties of our being.

To improve the smile, one must improve the disposition and deepen one's sympathy with his fellow men. It is the character of man or woman that makes the smile, and the man or woman must be improved to improve it. However, there are certain things which can be done to the smile directly. A lawyer recognizes the fact that he must know every phase of the law thoroughly, but he rarely thinks of his own voice and body. The tools he must use in pleading every case. The queen of society gives great care to every detail and her dress and complexion, but rarely gives a thought to her voice. Even the minister regards his voice and body as of little importance compared with a knowledge of Arabic or Egyptology. Primitive people, living near the heart of nature, have always felt that the smile has great significance.

It will be granted that there are innumerable smiles, the sarcastic smile, the sneering smile, the incredulous smile, the approving smile, the critical smile. Observe the smile of many men in business. It is affected, it never changes, it is the same for everybody. Speakers, lecturers and even actors wear a certain smile as a conventional part of their make-up. The greater the man, the greater and more wonderful his smile. The deeper, the broader the human sympathy, the more it is shown by the human countenance.

To my mind there can be no worse mistake than making the word "insignificant" synonymous with "small," upward may mean heaven; a turn downward

(Continued on page five)

MISS BREWER IS MARRIED AT CARLSBAD

Ceremony Performed By Rev. Lindley Yesterday

Miss Annie Louise Brewer was married to Atlas M. Allison of Denton at Carlsbad, New Mexico, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. D. R. Lindley, pastor of the First Christian church of this city, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brewer, formerly of Denton, who have moved here recently and a cousin of Mrs. V. O. Hennen. She is a graduate of the North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton and attended the Denton High school and the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.). She is a talented musician, having studied voice, piano and pipe organ.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neely Allison of Denton. He is a graduate of A. & M. at College Station.

The couple left for points in New Mexico on their wedding trip and will return to Big Spring some time next week. It is not known here whether they will make their home in the city or not.

MRS. R. E. BEALL HOSTESS TO GROUP

Mrs. R. E. Beall was hostess at a picnic party at the City Park honoring Miss Velma Swoope and Charles Shultz Thursday evening at seven thirty.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cold drinks, watermelon and ice cream were served to the following: Mesdames W. L. Smith and Olena Rinehart, Misses Velma Swoope, Tinlee Sikes, Ruth Lusk and Margaret Whitehead, Messrs. W. L. Smith, Roy Wood, Charles Shultz, Ralph Duval, R. H. Miller, Jr., Charles Ray Sikes, Billie Whitehead, W. L. Smith, Jr.

Little Miss Cauble Celebrates Twelfth Birthday With Party

Little Miss Jewel Cauble was entertained by her mother, Mrs. Lucille Cauble, with a party Wednesday in honor of her twelfth birthday. Mrs. Cauble was assisted in entertaining the little folks by Misses Mozella Tauplin and Ruth Dodson.

Jewel received many lovely gifts from her friends. Games were played and several contests were held. James Stiff, Charline Fallon and Anna Sue Foster won prizes.

At a late hour the guests were led to a table on which the birthday cake with lighted candles was arranged. This was served with icy polly pop. The guests were Lulu Bell and Lorraine Crenshaw, Marion Greenwood, Anna Ruth Marsh, Mildred Herring, Anna Belle Coats, Charlene Fallon, Beryl Duff, Mary Ella Adams, Anna Sue Foster, Elizabeth Short and J. W. and Woodrow Coats, James Stiff, Jimmie Ford, Ellis and Charles Reed, J. D. Cauble, Kenneth Fallon, Truman Cairnes, Dan and Ralph Greenwood, Ambrose Fitzgerald, T. G. Henry and the honoree.

Black John, The Bootblack, Gets His Five Dollars

Willie Blewett, negro, owed John Allen, negro barber shop porter, five dollars, so the story goes. The past tense is used simply for the reason that Willie Blewett no longer owes John Allen the five dollars. He collected and landed in the county jail. On election day, too, and all those shoes to be shined.

Allen alleges he is "always a peaceable sort." But five dollars is five dollars, and the fact that prosperity may be just around the corner has no bearing on the situation. According to the story told by Allen, Blewett had been owing him five dollars for a time—a long time. So he went over to make a collection, if possible.

Instead of Allen getting his five dollars Blewett got mad. A knife, always a persuasive tool in an argument, was introduced by Blewett. Allen related. So Allen conceded the argument and left. He returned. On the second trip Allen too brought into the discussion a most important instrument in reaching agreements. It was a double barrel shotgun with both hammers back.

"He told me first," said Allen, "he didn't have five dollars. But he had on two pair of pants. Sure 'nuf he didn't have no five dollars in the top pair, but he pulled it out quick from the under pair."

Allen got his five dollars. The officers got Allen and were looking for Blewett. The county attorney, James Little, had the case under advisement.

VICKS RETURN FROM FORT WORTH
Mrs. C. H. Vick and daughter Elizabeth returned yesterday from a visit to Fort Worth.

Martins Leave For The South; Winter At Hand

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—Get out your red flannels and put some alcohol in the radiator; the Martins have left for the south.

The little purple birds, whose flights are taken by many persons as certain indications of change in seasons, have completely evacuated their summer homes in Washington Park. Park officials said they took off for the southland fully three weeks earlier than last year. Looks like an early fall. Brr!

Plump Baby



Photo by Bradshaw JEAN ELLEN CHOWN

Little Miss Jean Ellen Chown is fourteen months old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chown, 1100 Lancaster street.

Texas W.C.T.U. Will Be 50 Years Old Next Year

The local organization of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, supporting the candidacy of Ross S. Sterling for the nomination of governor, is a member of the sixteenth district, the largest in the United States.

Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy is president of this district and lives in Midland. In a recent letter Mrs. Murphy states that Midland hopes to be the hostess city to the State Convention this coming year, the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

In her letter, Mrs. Murphy traced the history of the W. C. T. U. in Texas. The 49th state convention will be held in Houston in November. She states "Our first convention was in Paris in 1882, and so you can see why we 'White Ribboners' consider the W. C. T. U. the pioneer of women's clubs. The convention was held in Fort Worth in 1888, 1898, 1903 and 1923. Dallas has had the honor of being the hostess city five times. We at Midland want the honor of entertaining the convention in 1931 which will be the fiftieth convention."

MRS. PAULA TARANGO, 65, SUCCEUMS HERE
Funeral services for Mrs. Paula Tarango, 65, who died at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, were held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Mexican Catholic cemetery. Burial followed in the Mexican cemetery. She was the mother of Mrs. Felipe Fierro.

BARBERS TO WICHITA FALLS
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barker went Friday to Henrietta and Wichita Falls for a visit.

FISHERS HOME FROM VACATION
Mrs. Joye Fisher and little daughter Betty Jean returned Friday from Chicago, Illinois, and La Fayette, Indiana, where they were the guests of relatives. Mr. Fisher met them in Dallas and accompanied them home.

MRS. A. PICKLE HERE
Mrs. Arthur Pickel arrived in Big Spring Friday from Hobbs, New Mexico, to be the guest of her parents and other relatives here.

HERE FROM AMARILLO
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Norman have had as their recent guests, Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bechtel of Amarillo.

RETURN FROM DALLAS
Mrs. C. Cameron returned Thursday from Dallas, where she purchased a new line of fall millinery for the J. & W. Fisher store.

HERE ON BUSINESS
J. C. Behne returned to his home in Abilene Saturday morning after a sojourn of three weeks in Big Spring, looking after business interests. Mr. Behne was a guest at the Crawford Hotel while in town.

BACK FROM VACATION
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney House returned Tuesday from a two week vacation trip to El Paso, Carlsbad and other points west.

MRS. MODENA NEBBIT IS A PATIENT AT THE BIG SPRING HOSPITAL.
Dr. and Mrs. J. P. French have returned from a fishing trip.

HERE FROM HOLLYWOOD
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stem have as their guest James May, of Hollywood.

COLORADO VISITOR IS HONORED

Three Hostesses Fete Guest of Misses Taylor

Honoring Miss Muffett Sandusky of Colorado, Misses Winona and Mildred Taylor and Mabel Eddy entertained with a bridge party Saturday evening at the Taylor home in Edwards Heights.

A pastel color scheme was used and this summer motif was carried out in the decorations, refreshments and bridge accessories. Favors small baskets of nuts, were at every plate.

Miss Elizabeth Townsend of Lampasas won high score. Miss Zillah Mae Ford won cut prize and Miss Muffett Sandusky was presented with a guest prize. Miss Sandusky is the house guest of Miss Winona Taylor.

Mrs. Robert Currie assisted the hostesses with the serving. An ice course was served to the following: Misses Elizabeth Townsend of Lampasas, Mayne Hall, Elsie Jeanette Barnett, Mary Hoppell, Bonnie Wear of Electra, Dorothy Osheer, Florence Cotton, Frances Sullivan, Elizabeth Northington, Juanita Ralph, Dorothy Ellington, Onie Cahill, Evelyn Merrill, Mary Alice Wilke, Katherine Thompson, Cora Ashley, Lillian Shick, Zillah Mae Ford, Harriet Phillips of Dallas, Eleanor Boswell of El Paso.

MRS. WOOSTER, 71, DIES HERE; RITES MONDAY

Mrs. Mary Ann Wooster, 71, who came to Howard county 41 years ago, died at her home, 505 Main street, at 7:35 o'clock Friday night. Mrs. Wooster was one of the pioneer citizens of Big Spring, having moved here in 1889.

She was born in Ohio in 1859. With her husband and family she moved to this country in 1889. On Dec. 19, 1892 her husband died. Soon after that, in 1895, Mrs. Wooster, with her three sons, left Big Spring, but returned in 1905 and had lived here since that time.

She is survived by her three sons, W. J. Wooster, Big Spring; D. C. Wooster, Selma, Okla., and D. A. Wooster, Los Angeles. Two sons and one daughter preceded their mother in death.

Funeral rites will be held Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church at 5 o'clock. The Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the church, will conduct the services.

Eberly Funeral Home has charge of funeral arrangements. Burial will be in Mt. Olive cemetery, where her husband is buried. Active pallbearers will be Billy Woodrow James Rippy, E. N. Ralph, O. A. Hardin, A. M. Rippy, C. W. Meriwether.

Honorary pallbearers are T. S. Currie, Bill Currie, W. B. Connor, Cecil Collins, Guy Cravens, Bob Evans, C. H. Hart, S. D. Ford, E. H. Josey.

Church of Christ Meeting Today

Members of the Church of Christ meeting in the county court room will hold services at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. It was announced Friday.

The following statement of the things for which this group pleads was issued, with the request that it be published:

Primitive Christianity or Christianity as at the first. No creed but the New Testament; no discipline but the Word of God; no converting power but the blood of Christ; no commands but the Lord's in order to be saved by the blood of Christ; faith in Christ manifested by repentance, confession of faith, baptism; no worship other than divinely given; no missionary institution but the church; no benevolent organization but the Church of Christ; no name but the Divine; speaking where the Bible speaks, silent where it is silent

STYLE TALKS

WORDS FROM NEW YORK
BROWN AND GREEN
NEW HELMINE
RUBY WITH SATIN
BY ADA E. LINGO

To quote from our old friend, Mrs. Ethel Holland Little of the Woman's Home Companion, "Summer clothes have practically disappeared from the shop windows and now heavy crepes or light-weight woollens are shown everywhere. Madame Revilla finds that in Paris they are actually wearing woollens. "One-piece jersey dresses with long sleeves and pleated or slightly flared skirts were 'a note chic' of the afternoon" she wrote on her return from watching the Davis Cup tennis tournament.

GREEN AND BROWN
"Bright olive green and chestnut brown were the two favorite colors for these dresses which usually had a leather belt in the same color placed at the normal waistline. And of course," she writes, "all of them were trimmed with a bit of white lingerie at the neckline. Brimmed white Panama hats banded in the green or brown were chosen by the greatest number of women" just as they are here in New York. "But the shoes worn with these simple jersey dresses were usually in kid, green or brown to match the dress, and the stockings were a somewhat darker beige than that worn earlier in the season. White kid gloves, mousquetaire with wide stitched cuffs or pull-ons halfway to the elbow repeated the white of the hats."

"Aside from these jerseys I was particularly impressed by the number of very smart women who wore bi-color costumes with a light jacket and dark skirt. One of the most attractive of these consisted of a pastel blue hip-length crepe de Chine blouse belted at the normal waistline, worn over a dark blue skirt of soft novelty jersey. A small turban made of the two-colored materials, a pair of dark blue kid pumps, sultan stockings and medium long white kid gloves gave real distinction to the ensemble."

SMART NEW THINGS

"The theater in New York doesn't offer many fashion possibilities just now but in the smaller cities where try-outs for Broadway are in progress new fall clothes are cropping up in spite of the heat. "In a Philadelphia try-out last week Jean Nixon appeared in several smart fall frocks. One was soft woody brown crepe Roma with gold lame for the belt, the bottom half of the dolman sleeves and the border at the square neck. "It is the Sunday night type of frock and an interesting point is that it has the uneven hemline, a feature which is again being considered for formal afternoon and informal evening wear. At the highest part this skirt was about eight inches from the floor. It came just to the top of the shoe in back. "A regular daytime frock which Miss Nixon wore had that slight dip in back which you find in so many of the formal fur coats for fall. This dress was in a heavy black Canton crepe shot with gold. It came just to the middle of the calf in front and a shade below that in back."

CABLEGRAM TIPS

"A cablegram arrived today from Madame Revilla who has spent this last week rushing from one autumn collection to another. It says: "Uneven hemlines for afternoon costumes, short sleeves on afternoon dresses." But New York isn't so far behind for I saw a window on Fifth Avenue the other day full of informal dinner dresses with uneven hemlines. "Perfectly straight long skirts are newer if no more smart than the flared lines and the white crepe dress at right shows this effect with pleats at one side and a short slit in the hemline. "The Paris cable also mentioned a return of draped effects in evening gowns. So we can look for something interesting in that way this fall. More details in another letter."

WHITE SATIN

"By the way, did you know that ruby color stones are awfully smart with white satin evening dresses, and of course there is nothing smarter than white satin for evening. Long ropes of little ruby crystal rondels interspersed with rhinestones are shown by the good shops and they are matched by wide ruby bracelets."

Dust

A thin and lonely dervish in the wind
Is whirling, whirling...
Slanting, falling, lifting...
...shuffling,
Faintly swirling
In empty August country
With the sky
All white behind him...
He who sees but blowing
dust has let the
Blown dust blind him.
—Annabel Ledlie Berry,
in Carillon.

CANTALOUPE MOVEMENT IS AGAIN LARGE

The 1930 cantaloupe movement from the Imperial Valley of California and from the Arizona irrigated districts, which has been routed more and more during recent years over the Texas & Pacific, is now practically finished, according to E. A. Kelley, manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities company here. The Southern Ice operates one of the largest, and the most efficient re-icing stations on the transcontinental route from the western states to eastern markets. Although 10,000 more acres were planted this year to cantaloupes, only a half crop was grown. It was feared that the T & P's quota of the movement might, therefore, be reduced. The opposite occurred, however. Last season's total movement, recorded here, was 6,100 cars. This year about 6,700 cars have been handled here.

The local plant's record of icing speedily has apparently been lowered. Recently two trains of about 70 cars each were handled at the rate of 40 seconds per car.

Pioneer Teacher, 85, Succumbs

SAN MARCOS, Tex., Aug. 23 (By Death claimed Hays county's oldest school teacher today when Miss Mary Oldham, 85, for 44 years a teacher in the mountain district schools north of here, died. She had been a resident of Hays county 75 years and was a colorful figure in the early days of Texas schools. She was a sister of A. Y. Oldham, for 18 years county tax assessor.

ONSTOTTS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Onstott of Sterling City and Miss Carolyn Early returned Friday morning from a short vacation spent at Carlsbad, and Clouderoft, New Mexico, and El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Alice O'Daniels, who has been a patient at the Big Spring Hospital, has been released.

Barbara Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chapman, who is a patient at Bivings & Barcus Hospital, is reported improving.

BENEFIT DANCE

The public is invited to the Rainbow Girls' benefit dance at the Crawford hotel ballroom Monday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the ladies' parlor of the church Monday at 4 p. m. with the president, Mrs. W. R. Settles, presiding over the meeting.



Bridge and Its Trimmings



This game table and chair help decorate the room.

By Ona Reagan Parsons
"YEARS OF GRACE"
By Margaret Ayer Barnes
(Houghton Mifflin Co.)

This novel reminds one of an order of tea-bone steak and fried potatoes—it is something substantial for you to sink your teeth into. It achieves, in fact, about the height of substantiality that the average reader out here desires. But then, in many ways it is thoroughly typical of a good American novel—familiar surroundings, enough money for everybody to feel comfortable, ambition rewarded, immorality punished, and the attitude of the younger generation toward its problems turning out to be reasonably successful after all.

In short, it is the creation of an optimum.

Of course American life (maybe other nationalities are different) is never able to live up to its optimism. Whenever a wife finds herself in love with her husband's husband, that husband seldom departs for Europe to discover a convenient war and to die the death of a hero. Neither do American journalists, who have married good-for-nothing musical critics, and writing plays that make them rich and famous and able to educate their children magnificently.

These are examples of the little side-paths in "Years of Grace" that lead to far happier endings than side-paths do in real life—but that all goes to make the book enjoyable and adds to its sedative charm.

Motif of the Book

The underlying motif is a theory of the author's that a woman who understood her own age (meaning a woman who understood human nature) would be able to understand the present jazz age.

Jane Ward is the heroine. Jane was just an average girl, the kind of nice girl that most girls are, although she was supposed to be a little more understanding than the average. To show us how she became equipped to handle her jazz daughters, the author begins with Jane's childhood. That was when Chicago was a small city and the lakefront was still a picnic beach. We are spared, however, any close acquaintanceship with the Swifts and the Armouris.

Jane grows up; marries; has two girls and a boy; falls in love with her best friend's husband but remembers in time that she is a mother and sends him away before anyone else in the wisest. "Prob'ern Repeated" Her children marry. Suddenly her oldest daughter is confronted with a similar problem. She loves a man who is married to her best friend—it runs in the family. Therein enters the age of jazz as opposed to the years of grace, which were Jane's growing-up years.

You see, when the daughter fell in love she and the man obtained their divorces and married each other. Fortunately it was a case where not one life was wrecked, unless one considers the children, who weren't part of the story.

We failed, being merely one of the readers of this book, to discover where Jane understood her daughter, Cicely, well enough to help her. It seemed to us that Cicely helped herself while her mother stood by helplessly, consoling herself, when all was over, that such things could take place nowadays and turn out all right.

Jane's understanding was di-

rected inward, instead of outward. Her reactions were the same as her husband's. Both of them stood by and made the best of a situation they plainly could not control.

Will Be A Best Seller

Laying all these puzzles aside, "The Years of Grace" is a book that will climb soon into the best-seller list—if it hasn't already. It is long enough for one to get deeply immersed in the life of its people; it is well enough written not to jar and not to intrude; it is cheerful and light-hearted and at times sparkling; and, best of all, it deals with everyday matters in an optimistic God's-in-his-Heaven-all's-well-with-the-world fashion that most of us like to believe is true of life.

We venture to prophesy that the popularity of this book will be with women who feel themselves to be Jane Ward—and there are a great many of them.

Long after the book is finished, however, it will not be Jane Ward one remembers but the little details and the friends who made up her background.

So many people are asking about this author, Margaret Ayer Barnes, that we are passing on this bit of information the publishers have given us: Four years ago she had never written anything but a letter in her life. Today she is the author of ten short stories, three plays and a novel.

When she sits at her typewriter she vigorously beats the keys to the accompaniment of a crashing domestic symphony—the ring of

the telephone, the tinkle of scales on the piano, the song of the canary and the purr of the carpet sweeper. The mother of three sons, she was for several years one of the Directors of Bryn Mawr College.

Her sister is Janet Fairbank, the novelist, and her home is in Chicago "where the bootleggers' brides of today will be the opera guarantors of tomorrow." A ready wit, a feeling for the right word in the right place, and a flair for social satire are all in her literary equipment. In summer she comes East to Mattapoisett on Buzzards Bay.

On the road between Paris and Rouen she fractured her skull, cracked three ribs and broke her back, and then turned to writing as a foil to the boredom of convalescence. "Prevailing Winds" is the title she gave to the book of short stories that directly resulted. Her plays include "The Age of Inno-

cence" and "The Age of Innocence." (Continued On Page 6)

DAGGER

Romance Adventure

SYNOPSIS: Dagger Marley, spirited young Texas girl, is broken hearted at news of the death of Blaine Howard, whom she once had rescued from some Mexican insurgents, on the Western Front, in France for she had fallen in love with him. She meets on American ace, Captain John Vaneering, however, and marries him just before he returns to the front, where he is wounded. After the Armistice the captain returns, broken by heavy drinking, and then is killed in an airplane crash. Dagger meets Dick Welling, an old friend of ranch days and now an English lord, in Paris. He is married to Blaine Howard's widow, Emily. Dagger meanwhile, realizes she cherishes the memory of Howard more than that of her dead husband, Captain Vaneering. She meets the Duc de Pontoise, a Frenchman who knew both Howard and Vaneering. The Duc, in turn finds himself falling in love, and his aunt, the Princess Rakovsk, introduces Dagger to Parisian society.

Chapter 25 THE DUC PROPOSES BY PROXY

"My dear, you have a male relative?" asked the princess.

"Surely, my uncle," Dagger replied.

"And where is this uncle?"

"In Texas. I've told you about him."

"Ah, yes. But Texas is half a world away. Is there no one nearer?"

"No," Dagger was puzzled.

"Why? I don't need a relative, do I? Is it disrespectful for a woman to be without one in France?"

The Princess laughed.

"Not at all. But do you not appreciate the situation, child?"

Dagger was more puzzled than ever.

"What situation?" she asked.

De Senne's tante shrugged her shoulders resignedly.

"But you are not a jeune fille! You cannot suppose my Raoul has been impervious to your charms?"

Dagger blushed.

"I know he likes me. And I like him."

"Ah, likes!" There was significance in the emphasis upon the repetition. "And likes?"

"Of course, I do," Dagger attempted da note of amused indignation. It didn't quite come off. "He—he's been very kind to me."

"More than kind." The Princess's bright, old eyes dwelt at-

tonio. (Continued On Page 6)

Novel In Nineteen Words

She sacrificed her life, and reaped ingratitude alone: Her children did not want her life! They craved their own. —Nora B. Cunningham, in the Harp.

THE STORY—

(Continued from Page 4.)

may mean the other place. No great work, no great truth, no great deed comes with show. The real significant things are all small. It is the big things, the showy things that are insignificant.

A smile, like the blooming of a flower or the singing of a bird, should be easy and spontaneous. The smile should ever support and transcend the laugh. The smile indicates a deep, harmonious union and balance of thought and feeling. Sometimes we can best see the natural and importance of a thing by looking at its opposite. One of the opposites of a smile is the scowl. The contraction of the brow expresses antagonism; the smile, sympathy. The scowl denotes disapproval and dissatisfaction; the smile, approval and satisfaction. The scowl signifies discontent and annoyance, the smile, contentment and enjoyment.

The scowl implies that we're bored, that we're tired, that we are entertained and amused. The smile expresses a certain courageous confidence in the ultimate triumph of good; the scowl the unwillingness to accept conditions and it often shows antagonism of the person. The smile denotes that we are looking up, the scowl that we are looking down.

The smile, simple as it is, is a fundamental human expression, revealing a person's motives and her attitude toward life. Let no woman, therefore, sneer at the smile, because it is apparently commonplace and seemingly insignificant.

Dr. S. S. Curry said: "If you can do nothing else you can smile."

"Smile once in a while. 'Twill make your hearts seem lighter."

"Smile once in a while. 'Twill make your pathway brighter."

"Life's a mirror, if we smile. Smiles come back to greet us; If we're frowning all the while. 'Frowns forever meet us."

—Nixon Waterman.

H. A. Harmon returned Friday from a business trip to San Antonio.

Mrs. Dorothy Newland was dismissed from the Big Spring Hospital Friday.



There is no reason why frown lines should be tolerated, if the vision is normal and you do not abuse your eyes. If you should notice little perpendicular lines beginning to form between your eyes, just see how they will vanish before the simple treatment:

First, thoroughly cleanse your skin by smoothing cleansing cream up over your neck and face. Then remove the cream with soft tissues, and wipe a pad of cotton saturated with skin tonic over your face.

Now you are ready for the real frown line treatment: Spread a generous quantity of skin food or tissue cream on your face, and especially just above the bridge of your nose, where the lines are forming. If your face is overdry, use skin food; but tissue cream is better if your skin is normal or inclined to be oily.

Next dip your fingers into muscle oil. Lay the index and middle fingers of one hand on the bridge of your nose, and gently smooth upward, with a brisk, firm movement. Alternate with the same fingers of your other hand, and repeat until your skin feels warm and tingly.

If you take this treatment just before going to bed, leave the massage cream and muscle oil on your forehead all night. Or if you wish, remove the excess cream and oil with a little cleansing cream or skin tonic.

Eiland Building, Stanton, Improved

STANTON, Aug. 23.—Improvements are now under way in the Eiland building on St. Anne street and St. Peter street, to accommodate the J. C. Clements Hardware and Furniture company, which will move into the building now occupied by the Brothers Motor company about September 1. The Brothers Motor company, agents for Whippet automobiles, will move to a location east of the T & P station and use this building now occupied by the Clements company's store as a display room.

Announcing the Opening of the WAITS JEWELRY CO.

107 East Main Street
Big Spring, Texas

We are glad to announce the opening of our store in Big Spring, and we cordially invite the people of this city and this entire territory to drop in at your earliest convenience. We want to get acquainted with you, and you will be most welcome at any time.

We will endeavor to fill your need that you may have in the jewelry line. You will find our merchandise to conform to every standard of quality, sound value, and modern design. Our watch repair department is at your service.

We are thoroughly sold on the future of Big Spring and West Texas, and it is with sincere pleasure that we become identified with the business interests of this section.

Again we say, WELCOME TO OUR STORE!

We Offer

- American made watches
- Diamonds
- Silver ware
- Silver Service
- Pens and Pencils
- A complete assortment of everything in the jewelry line.

J. C. Waits
J. C. Waits, Jr.
S. A. Waits

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

MAX FACTOR'S

(KING OF HOLLYWOOD MAKE-UP ARTISTS)

TOILET ARTICLES AND PREPARATIONS

MAX FACTOR CAN PRESCRIBE THE PROPER CREAMS AND LOTIONS FOR YOUR COMPLEXION

HAVE YOU TRIED A CRESCENT MALT D MILK

HEALTHFUL AND REFRESHING

CRESCENT DRUG

IN THE CRAWFORD HOTEL

BUFFALOES DEFEAT STEERS

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Houston defense tonight was much too tight for the Dallas Steers and the Buffs humbled the Atzen 3 to 1 to sweep the three-game series. Judd allowed the visitors four hits and was accorded sterling support. Peel got a double and a triple. The Buffs concentrated their attack on Meadows in the third when Selph singled and went to third on Peel's double. Both scored on Hunt's well hit single.

CATS 7, SHIPPERS 2
BEAUMONT, Aug. 23 (AP)—Fielding brilliantly behind the steady twirling of Dick McCabe, Fort Worth salvaged the final game of the season with Beaumont today when they bunched hits with Shipper errors for a 7 to 2 victory. Denny Burns was routed early in the game by the Cats and Newman finished in splendid style. Bonowitz hit a homer with one on in the fourth, but in the sixth was chased by Umpire Domingue when he disputed a play at first. Eddie Moore turned in the fielding gems of the afternoon.

SPUDS 8, TRIBES 2
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 23 (AP)—Stormy Croner was entirely too wild to be effective enough to hold Wichita Falls in their final San Antonio appearance and Carson and Hargrove, who followed him on the mound, fared little better. The Spuds winning easily 8 to 2 tonight. Croner walked nine men in seven innings and struck out eight. His wildness in walking three in the fifth enabled the Spuds to break a two-all tie. Bettencourt struck out the first time up and then walked four times in a row, twice on intentional passes.

SPORTS & CUBS 3
WACO, Texas, Aug. 13 (AP)—In a game witnessed by only a faithful few due to the election, Shreveport won the odd game of the series from Waco tonight 8 to 3. The Sports won the game by hopping on Stein early. Owens pitched great ball after the first inning.

BANDS TO MEET
Members of the high school and municipal bands are urged to be at the district courtroom at 8 p. m. Monday evening for a conference relative to organizing one or more bands here on a permanent basis.

12 Littermen Return to Saints

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 23 (AP)—Twelve littermen are expected to greet Coach Al Sarafiny when football practice starts early next month at St. Edward's University. Sarafiny will be aided in molding the 1930 Saints by Dan Hannan, former end, and Curley James, former Saint quarterback.

Heading the list of the Saint veterans who will be available are the Co-captains, Roland Blackwell, tackle, and Henry Parma, halfback. Others will be Vance and McLaughlin, ends; Munoz, tackle; Caplin and Rogeaux, guards; Kivlin, quarterback; Figari and Ransom, halfbacks; Bomba and Mack, fullbacks.

This array of talent is encouraging to the coaches who have prospects of coping the conference title. The two largest holes to be plugged are at center and tackle.

Gone from the Saint's football picture are such stars as Louis Hersenberger, guard, who this fall will be a member of the coaching staff at Rice Institute; Frisch and Brothman, ends; Fannette, quarterback; Vogt, tackle and Jansing, halfback.

A glimpse at the St. Edward's schedule shows the Saints will direct their main efforts against fellow members of the Texas conference. The Saints will play each of the other five schools and in addition will tackle one Southwest Conference school, Rice Institute on Oct. 4. The season will be opened Sept. 27 against Daniel Baker College of Brownwood, a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association school.

Van Lear Block Heavily Insured

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23 (AP)—The News says today that Van Lear Block, Baltimore publisher, capitalist and world flier, who disappeared Monday night from his yacht, was insured for \$750,000. His will, to be filed probably next week, is expected to dispose of an estate of many millions.

Radio Station Is Sought By Sun

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Sun Oil Company of Dallas has applied to the radio commission for authority to erect an experimental station of 1,000 watts power operating on a frequency of 1,000 kilocycles.

TEXAS SPOT
DALLAS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Spot cotton, 10.25; Houston 10.90; Galveston 10.90.

Sheppard's Plea For Higher Loan On Cotton Filed

TEXARKANA, Aug. 23 (AP)—Senator Morris Sheppard today was advised by Paul Bestor, chairman of the federal farm loan board, that the senator's request for higher loan values on cotton had been referred to the federal land bank at Houston.

Mr. Bestor told Senator Sheppard that the action to be taken was for the officers of the land bank at Houston to determine in the light of facts and circumstances with respect to each particular loan.

Senator Sheppard some days ago requested the chairman of the federal farm loan board and Chairman Legge of the federal farm board to increase the loan limits on cotton to an amount which would do justice to the producer and maintain confidence in present farm loan operations.

Senator Sheppard also is in touch with the authorities in Washington in the matter of relief for drought sufferers in Texas.

Eleven Drilling Permits Issued

OLNEY, Texas, Aug. 23 (AP)—Drilling activities were revived here when the Darby Petroleum Company of Tulsa, Okla., filed eleven permits to drill on the Larimore T. E. and L. survey near here in Young county.

A 50-barrel wildcat well was brought in on the W. T. Finch estate, T. E. and L. survey, Young county, block 31 by Chancellor et al at 700 feet.

Forty-two permits to drill have been issued by the Olney office of the railroad commission in the last

four days. According to G. W. Tilley, deputy supervisor.

It Had To Happen Sooner or Later

Walter B. Wight, who said he originated and patented the "Tom Thumb" golf course, filed suit for \$250,000 today against the Fairy Land Company, which he charged bought one of his products and produced 500 like it.

MARKETS

COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, net 3 points up to 1 down:

High Low Close P C				
Jan.	1133	1117	1123-B	1120-B
March	1155	1129	1137	1138
May	1171	1146	1158-B-60a	1155
July	1171	1162	1174b-76a	1173
Oct.	1112	1084	1098-07	1093
Dec.	1128	1101	1113-14	1111

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23 (AP)—Hogs 150; no rail hogs offered; truck hogs 10c lower; better grades 9.90-10; packing sows 7.58. Cattle 700; including 300 calves; for week: Slaughter steers closed 5c higher; slaughter yearlings 5c higher; butcher and beef cows 2c lower; cutters and low cows 25c higher; other classes

A Second Family Car

No doubt you need one, and this 1929 Chevrolet six Sedan is just the car for you. First class in every way.

\$390
WOLCOTT MOTOR CO.
405 Main Phone 973

Announcing
the opening of a
PRIVATE SCHOOL
Primary Grades
Sept. 8, 1930
Mrs. Geo. A. Beard, Teacher
Phone 1086

generally unchanged. Week's top: fed steers 8.80; fat yearlings 10.80-0; fat cows 8; veal calves 8. heavy calves 7.85. Sheep 25; for week: fat lambs 50c higher, other classes steady to 25c higher; top fat lambs 8; fat yearlings 5; aged fat wethers 4; feeder lambs 4-6; feeder yearlings 3-50.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Trading in wool during the week slowed up considerably. A few houses continue to transact a fair volume of business, but the majority reported a quieter demand. Prices, however, showed no weakness, while

mills generally were not in the market for sizeable quantities of wool.

FT. WORTH CASH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23 (AP)—Export demand for wheat, continued good to the end of the week, though shippers were slow to take the quoted export prices. These ranged 94.94 1-20, basis ordinary wheat delivered Texas rail ports. Domestic demand was slow with holders and buyers apart in their idea of value. Milling bids ranged 97.9c basis delivered Texas common points and buyers were unwilling to follow the advance.

Better demand was reported for all coarse grains due largely to limited receipts: Wheat 7

cars; corn 5; oats 6, and sorghums

Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis car lots delivered Texas common points:
Corn: Number 2 mixed 1.01-1.02; number 2 white 1.03-1.04; number 2—95 per cent white 1.02-1.03; number 2 yellow 1.08-1.10.
Oats: Number 2 red 51 1-2-32 1-2c; number 3 white quoted delivered Texas group 1, 51 1-2 to 52 1-2c.
Barley: No. 2 nominally 73-74.
Sorghums: Number 2 mfls. per 100 pounds nominally 1.85-1.90; number 2 kaffir 1.72-1.75.

NEW YORK—Bob McCarty, 31, who once ran in track meets at Toronto and had Olympic ambitions (ill doctors told him his heart was not good enough, is padding from Toronto to Baltimore for his health. He and his canoe have made about 900 miles of the 1,200 mile trip. He expects to be in Baltimore in two weeks.

The largest garage in Europe has been built at Stockholm. It will accommodate 1,500 cars.

There are 282,000 radio sets in operation in Czechoslovakia.

The College-Going Miss Will Welcome This Showing

Frocks for Every Occasion

Frocks for classroom, for sports wear, and for evening wear are shown in new youthful lines, and authentic Fall shades. Every college-bred miss will find our showing of great appeal. Prices are most moderate.

\$12.95 up
Fall Felt

Designers have given especial attention to the needs of college girls in modeling these attractive felts. Solids and fur felts in new off-the-face styles and charming colors.

\$5.00 to \$12.50

Coats for Fall and Winter

Their attractive appearance and new styling hold their moderate price. School girls will find them entirely to their liking, and in conformity with their every demand for style and moderate price.

\$24.75 and up

DAVENPORT'S
Exclusive Shop
2nd & Runnels
Where Smart Women Shop

Ladies Free on Monday With One Paid Green Fee

Effective Monday, Aug. 25

You are cordially invited to be our guests on Monday night. You will enjoy a game of golf, and find it a most pleasant diversion, as well as a beneficial form of exercise.

West Texas Miniature Golf Course
C. A. Heigson, Owner

Big Spring Midland Sweetwater San Angelo

ANNOUNCING

the re-opening of my studio of

Public Speaking

and

Dramatic Arts

Call Early for Registration

MRS. LEE WEATHERS

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10 TO 50% OFF

REFRIGERATORS

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Bargains such as these are rare! The finest makes of ice refrigerators, coolers, freezers and thermo jugs are now being offered at ridiculously low prices. Our present stock of floor samples and demonstration models must be cleared. Take advantage of this opportunity by coming in today!

Those who really know prefer ICE

Those who really know prefer ICE

southern Ice and Utilities Co.
Telephone 216

THRILLING PICK-UP

TP
GASOLINES and MOTOR OIL

STANDS UP AT HIGH TEMPERATURES

-TP-Aero Motor Lubricating Oil

DEWAXED

Made unblended by special process (patents pending) from pure paraffine-base Ranger Crude.

MORE MILES PER REFILL

Drive Into The Filling Station With The-TP-Sign 35c per qt.

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL AND OIL COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CHICAGO NATS CONTINUE ASCENT

YOU MIGHT CLIP THIS

DATE	GAME	PLACE
Sept. 6	Big Spring vs High School Eces.	Big Spring
Sept. 12	Big Spring vs Roby	Big Spring
Sept. 19	Big Spring vs Mineral Wells	Mineral Wells
Sept. 26	Big Spring vs Abilene	Abilene
Oct. 3	Big Spring vs Eastland	Big Spring
Oct. 10	Big Spring vs Breckenridge	Big Spring
Oct. 17	Big Spring vs Cisco	Big Spring
Oct. 24	Big Spring vs San Angelo	San Angelo
Nov. 1	Big Spring vs Brownwood	Brownwood
Nov. 8	Big Spring vs Sweetwater	Big Spring
Nov. 15	Big Spring vs Ranger	Ranger
Nov. 22	Big Spring vs Colorado	Big Spring
Nov. 29	Big Spring vs Colorado	Big Spring



Ahoy, a clip ahoy. A letter at over the advisability of installing hand from the eminent and nose lights for night football here. In Prexy Anderson. Said epistle re- reveals that the Abilene R-porter. News scribe is little better than the business end of a typewriter than he is at choosing between matri- money and solitude. We had to have Hugo the galley boy decipher the message, after which he quit his job, declaring he didn't mind heaving around tons of lead but he didn't hire out to solve any puzzles. Anyway Anderson craves to be informed as to what the Steers have, if anything, and where they expect to go, if anywhere. Which we forthwith informed him. An- derson, in payment, declares his- tory will be favored again by the presence of Wilson, closest 1930 All-State tackle, Will Edwin Routh, quarterback and halfback, C. G. Johnson Jr. and perhaps Hobbs Foster. "We shall have these" chirps the twister haired scribbler, "unless some of the other teams offer them a better salary before the campaign starts." Abilene goes to Ft. Paso for the annual conflict Oct. 12. It probably will be a nocturnal affair, although Mr. Anderson probably doesn't know that.

"For your benefit," raxth on the raver, "I will state that when, and if you cut, to see the Steers battle the Eagles you will have to chase the boys up and down the sidelines as the fair park has not yet seen fit to erect a shelter for the scrib- "What fair park. We beg to dif- fer with Mr. Anderson. We would not chase any team up or down any sidelines, even though such nota- bles as the Apostles might be play- ing thereon.

Well, the Steers gulped lemonade and bit off bits of ice cream and heard some mighty fine speakers Friday night. After J. C. Moore- yeah, he spoke—made his speech we just went up and dove down into the lemonade barrel and inhaled deep inhalations. Moore who is the same fellow that commanded the Richardson Refinery baseball team, City League champs, this season probably will officiate at some of the games. He already is under contract, so we hear, not to make any speeches whilst officiating, if he does. Bill Stevens lined all his backs up and George Brown did the same with his linemen, and it looked like the A. E. E. fixing to take off for the Battle of the Marne just after eating a nice bar- because luncheon or something of the sort.

Today Midland comes over from the village to the westward and will attempt to cope with the fast Big Spring aggregation that has taken all customers with much gusto and spanked them willingly. The Midland club, despite rumors, aggregation, boasting of some shining lights as most ball clubs in these parts do. But shining lights or no shining lights, little hope is held for their recovery after the Big Spring All-Stars start tarring. Today's gate receipts, if any after ex- penses have been paid, will be split among the players. The winner will take sixty, the loser 40 per cent. Which is an even break.

It might be stated here that the refreshment served to the Steers Friday night were paid for by con- tributions received for the Steer Training Camp Fund. Not exactly that either. What we mean is that the money is being returned and what the donor wanted to give for the refreshment: was gladly received. Incidentally the Steers are in- debted to Snowwhite Creameries for giving 10 bricks of ice cream to the party. They are also indebted to a speech. A good speech, too. A rare gem, a glittering oration.

The school board is pondering

SCHOOL BOARD CONSIDERS PURCHASE OF LIGHTS FOR NOCTURNAL FOOTBALL

At a called meeting of the school board held Friday night the propo- sition of turning the new athletic field into a nocturnal affair by in- stallating high powered playing lights, was discussed.

According to members of the board it will cost approximately \$3,000 to obtain the lights and have them installed in time for the com- ing football campaign.

It costs approximately as much to install the lights as it does to purchase them.

A committee, composed of H. S. Faw, J. B. Collins and L. S. Pat- erson, was appointed to confer with the Texas Electric Service Co. in regard to the actual cost of in- stallating and operating the light system. Should this system be adopted the majority of the games in the Class A Loop would be play- ed at night here.

DICKINSON SLATED TO HURL

All-Star Crews Expected to Serve Hot Battle

With an array of Big Spring ball- players that has set all contenders on their respective ears so far this year, Big Spring will be set today for the invasion of Midland's choic- est All-Star aggregation.

The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock at the City Ball park. Bruce B. Nesbitt, manager of the National Supply Co. and member of the Barber squad during the City League duration, has charge of the Big Spring team.

The following men will be seen in the Big Spring unless: Blevins, catcher; Dickinson and Crouch, pitchers; Hoehn, first base; Win- ters, second base; Clark, shortstop; Cook, third base; Nesbitt, left field; Harris, center field; Brown, right field.

Dickinson will start the tilt for Big Spring.

14-Year-Old Youth Winner Of Gun Crown

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 23 (AP)—A 14-year-old boy whose iron nerve held steady while his veteran com- petitors faltered has upset the trapshoot world.

The boy, Alfred Ruffus King, Jr., of Wichita Falls, won the Grand American Handicap, the greatest honor in trapshooting, here yester- day from a field of 966 of the coun- try's best marksmen.

Young King not only finished with one of the four best scores in the large field, but unperturbed by the eyes of 8,000 spectators, out- shot three far more experienced marksmen in the shoot-off of the tie for the championship.

King and three middle-aged Ohioans, J. L. Scott and Dan Cas- top of Toledo and Lawrence H. Cramp- ton of Dayton finished with 97 out of a possible 100 targets to top the field. The youngster broke 24 of 25 possible targets in the shoot-off while the three men were unable to keep up the pace.

It was the first time in 31 years that the tournaments have been that a boy won the championship, and Young King has been shooting only two years. He shot from scratch at the 16-yard line, Cas- tron from 17, Scott from 18 and Cramp- ton from 21.

Mrs. George Peter of Phoenix, Ariz., won the women's champion- ship by breaking 93 targets from the 17-yard mark.

Over the district flutters the con- tenders. Just exactly who is going to win the title of District Two this year? We wish we knew. To be sure he pre-season dopesters have it Ranger and Cisco. Wasn't Taager hallooed to the heavens last year, and didn't that puny lit- tle team, the Brownwood Lions, put a crimp into those predictions? We would be more inclined to think that Cisco can take Ranger. We would be prone to pick Brecken- ridge rather than the Bulldogs. Early in the summer it was our opinion that Ranger would finish third. Until we are shown differ- ent we shall be compelled to stick with that expression. Again there has arisen the question of Chuck- uck Bird. Down at Mineral Wells, which, in reality is Bird's home; the place where he lived before Ranger's offer was tossed into his face, they say Bird will return and live in the Water Hole encampment. Saturday we talked with a man who had just come from Mineral Wells and that is the latest report. Take Bird out of Ranger's ball- wick and Ranger's chances would drop like the mercury in an ice chest. Bird will make the Ranger team. Or break it. Abilene still remains the unknown quantity. Some expert Dewey Mahew to be- long through. Some don't. We push to the latter category.

One thing is certain and that we do know. Big Spring has one of the best spirits we have ever en- countered. They may not have much experienced material out there. They may have lots of un- bounded beef and brawn. They may not whip the leaders. But this they will do, or we miss another guess. They will fight several ag- gregations off their feet. They will prove to others that overconfidence is a dangerous element to fool with. Stevens and Brown crave to make some medicine.

Oscar Eckhardt Sold To Detroit

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 23 (AP)—Sale of Oscar Eckhardt and Chick Shiver to the Detroit Americans was announced today by the Beaumont Exporters. They will report to the Tiger training camp in Sacra- mento, Calif., next spring. Both are outfielders.

Eckhardt, former Texas Universi- ty football star, is playing his third season in organized baseball and has led the league in hitting from the start. Last year he was with Seattle of the Coast League and previous to that with Amarillo of the Western loop.

Shiver came to Beaumont from Evansville of the Three-Eye league where he spent 1929. He had a brief tryout with the Fort Worth club last spring.

Bugg Brothers Purchase Store

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (AP)—George Earnshaw returned to the pitching peaks for the Athletics today, after pitching five innings yesterday and being knocked out of the box, and avenged himself by shutting out Detroit 2 to 0. Earn- shaw was hit freely in the first three innings but grew more af- fective as the game went on, al- lowing only four hits in the last six innings.

DR COLLINS HOME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Brown held St. Louis in check thru- out today's game while his team- mates pushed across two-runners and Washington won 2 to 0 making it three out of four for the series. Washington's counters came in the fourth and eighth innings on bunched hits, with Bluge and Rice driving Meyer and Joe Judge across the plate.

CHANGES POSITION
E. B. Anderson, veteran local automobile mechanic, now is with Ruckart Brothers garage.

STEERS DRINK PUNCH, HEAR SPEECHES

The Big Spring high school Steers—all 50 or more of them—were the guests Friday night of a group of ex-students of the school and supporters of the team.

The Steers, headed by Coaches Bill Stevens and George Brown, went to the City Park.

Tubs of lemonade and gallons of ice cream were turned over to the behemoths after nightfall.

Several of those attending the pre-season party were introduced by Charles Frost.

J. C. Moore of Richardson Refiner- y, Bill Olsen, Walt Smith, Dr. W. B. Hardy and others made short talks to the youths.

The squad members were intro- duced by Brown and Stevens.

ECKHARDT HOLDS TO RAP LEAD

Aspirants Seek Honors Of Second Place

DALLAS, Aug. 23 (AP)—It no longer is a question of who will lead the 1930 Texas League clubbing; race. The only battle now, with three weeks to go, is between four or five aspirants for the runner-up position to Oscar Eckhardt, Beau- mont's power horse.

The Big Exporter, belting the ball at a 388 clip, was 25 points ahead of the next two regulars, Jim and Gene Moore of Dallas, deadlocked at 362. Gene Rye, chubby little Waco outfielder, was running a strong third with 361.

Other high stickers among the regulars were Eddie Brown, Fort Worth veteran, with 359; L. Burns, Wichita Falls, 358; Taitt, Dallas, 354; and Kloza, Wichita Falls, 348.

While neither will play in 100 games, the usual standard for the clotting leadership, Homer Peel of Houston and Leslie of San Antonio, with 422 and 419, respectively, were waging a dizzy battle for "newcomer" honors.

The fact of Dizzy Dean, former San Antonio sandlotter, in winning his first six starts for Houston stamped the youngster the reigning sensation among the pitchers. His unblemished record enabled him to take the spotlight away from Oscar Tuero, Shreveport veter- an, who during the week chalked up his seventeenth victory against four defeats. Hal Wilse, Wichita southpaw, finally scored No. 18 to stay ahead in games won and promised to be the first to reach the 20 mark.

Other leaders were:
Hits: Eckhardt, Beaumont, 194; Burns, Wichita Falls, 190.
Runs: Kloza, Wichita Falls, 126; Levey and Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 118.
Doubles: Eckhardt, 49; Fitzger- ald, Wichita Falls, 47.
Triples: Tavener, Fort Worth, 14; Joe Moore, San Antonio, and Shiver, Beaumont, 13.
Home runs: Bettencourt, Wichi- ta Falls, 38; Willingham, Dallas, 30.
Stolen bases: Hunt, Houston, 62; Holley, Beaumont, 33.
Runs batted in: Bettencourt, 122; Kloza, 118.
Innings pitched: Tauscher, Dal- las, 230.
(Figures include Beaumont-Fort Worth day game of Thurs- day).

INDIANWOOD CLUB, IRON Mich., Aug. 23 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, swarthy son of Italy, led a par shel- ling brigade over the Indianwood club trail today with such an aston- ishing burst of marksmanship that he ran away with the western open golf championship by a 10-sided margin of seven strokes.

Fingidwunche range of birds and eagles with remarkable spade shots the roly poly New York sharp- shooters blasted old man par right out of his stronghold with polish- ing cards of 69 and 67, which, added to his leading 36-hole total of 142, gave him the handsome sum of 278 strokes for the long 27-hole struggle.

Sarazen's score not only netted him the second lowest score in the tournament's 31 years of play but won for him one of the few remain- ing crowns to escape his grasp. Too, it was one of the finest scores he ever carded in the more than 15 years he has been dazzling around the fairways. For the dis- tance he was 10 shots under per- fect figures.

Espinosa Second
Al Espinosa, Chicago profession- al, who lost to Bobby Jones in the 1929 playoff for the national open title, landed in second place with 285 strokes. The Chicago star bounded there after great come- back. Tied for fifteenth after the first 36 holes, Espinosa whizzed over the final two rounds with cards of 70 and 67.

Al Watrous, Detroit pro, and Bill Mehlhorn, of New York, flushed by a record-smashing 65 on his final jaunt, tied for third place money and honors with 286. Mehlhorn, tied for fifteenth place at the end of the first 54 holes, gave the tourna- ment probably the wildest finish it has ever known. On his card were eight birds and one eagle. He had 10 one-putt greens, one three-putt green, sent one ball out of bounds and went one stroke over par on three holes. He went out in 33, two under par, and danced back with a 34, five strokes under.

Horton Smith won fourth place with 287 while Walter Hagen, buoy- ed by final rounds of 68 and 71, finished fifth, a stroke away. Tom- my Armour, the Black Scot, made a weak defense for the title, land- ing 20 strokes away from the new champion with a 298.

Other leaders were Lauris Ayton, Evanston, Ill., 289; Bob Shave, Mar- ion, Ohio, 291; Tony Manero, New York, 291; Emerick Kooisa, Chi- cago, 291; Chris Brinke, Detroit, 292; Johnny Farrell, New York, 293; Charles Guest, Detroit, 293; Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, 93, and Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 295.

G. Earnshaw Whitewashes Detroit Tigers

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (AP)—George Earnshaw returned to the pitching peaks for the Athletics today, after pitching five innings yesterday and being knocked out of the box, and avenged himself by shutting out Detroit 2 to 0. Earn- shaw was hit freely in the first three innings but grew more af- fective as the game went on, al- lowing only four hits in the last six innings.

Tilden Defeats Wilmer Allison

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23 (AP)—The magic that Big Bill Tilden puts into his tennis racket today over- came the elements and youth to give him the first important victo- ries of the current American court season.

The lanky national champion, in- jured leg and hip and all, played through a driving rain storm this morning and defended successfully his Newport Casino singles cham- pionship against the young but seasoned Wilmer Allison. Davis Cup doubles player from Austin, Texas,

1930 CAPTAIN OF GOLDEN TORNADO



Earl Dunlap, whose rifle-like passes last year made him one of Georgia Tech's most potent scoring weapons, will captain the gridiron machine this season. He plays quarterback.

GENE SARAZEN GAINS WESTERN OPEN CROWN

INDIANWOOD CLUB, IRON Mich., Aug. 23 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, swarthy son of Italy, led a par shel- ling brigade over the Indianwood club trail today with such an aston- ishing burst of marksmanship that he ran away with the western open golf championship by a 10-sided margin of seven strokes.

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Sarazen's score not only netted him the second lowest score in the tournament's 31 years of play but won for him one of the few remain- ing crowns to escape his grasp. Too, it was one of the finest scores he ever carded in the more than 15 years he has been dazzling around the fairways. For the dis- tance he was 10 shots under per- fect figures.

TO NEW YORK
Miss Ella Louise Wilson and Miss Clara Brenner will leave Monday for New York City where they will attend Columbia University during the next school year.

18-YEAR-OLD BOY CAPTURES GOLF CROWN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23 (AP)—By- ron Nelson, 18-year-old former Glen Garden caddy, is the champion of Glen Garden Country Club's first invitation golf tournament. The tall, likeable chap literally walked away with the 36-hole cham- pionship match against the veteran M. L. (Happy) Massengill, River Crest, today 9 and 7.

The top-heavy score failed to in- dicate the convincing manner in which Nelson reached the heights in his first major golf tournament. He has played around the city in municipal affairs but hadn't played in a "big time" tourney since be- coming a member at Glen Garden. He only recently won the club championship but today saw him- rise into the limelight for the first time.

To a little black handled putter with a shining blade goes the credit for Nelson's victory. He was uncanny on the carpets, running them down from all angles and lengths.

Only three times during the match did Massingill win a hole. All three were scored on the front line. Massingill won two holes on the first nine and it was the second time around the course before he was able to win another.

Their morning cards:
Nelson out— 516 344 444-38
In—345 433 434-33-71
Massingill out— 516 344 444-38
In—445 443 534-36-71
Their afternoon cards:
Nelson out— 441 241 354-31
In—549-43
Massingill out— 444 355 445-38
In—65 11-Arom
Winners in the other flights:
Winners in the other flights fol- low:
Second flight, Gus Moreland, Dallas, defeated Elliott Hatch, Am- arillo, 4 and 3; third flight, Charles Ramsel, Meadowbrook, defeated P. K. French, River Crest, 6 and 5; fourth flight, James Smith, Ranger, defeated Bill Yager, Lubbock, 3 and 1; fifth flight, Walter Rainey, Glen

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP)—Nine Chicago Cubs, operating together like an intricate machine, caught the New York Giants today and tossed them one game further back in the National League standing to the tune of 4 to 2. It was Pat Malone's sixteenth victory of the season, and the Giants were four games back of the National League champions.

The terminal cause of the Giants' downfall was a sizzling single to left field by Hack Wilson with Eng- lish and Cuyler on the bases in the eighth inning, but the pudgy home run artist's effort would have been wasted had it not been for some preliminary work by Dan Taylor, Cuyler and Clarence Blair, combin- ed with breath-taking fielding by English and long George Kelly.

Malone did not have as easy sail- ing against the Manhattan maulers as he did against the Brooklyn Robins last week, but he was tough in the hard spots, an dthe support he received more than made up for any shortcomings on the part of the Altoona, Pa., fireman.

Malone got into deep trouble in the fourth inning when Bill Terry turned loose a double, the first of his three hits and after two men were put out, Travis Jackson dump- ed a home run into the right field bleachers. Jackson's hit made it, Cuyler almost plucking it off the top of the screen. He had other troubles, but with brilliant help, was not scored on again.

The Cubs got their first run in the fourth. Cuyler doubled to right, went to third as Wilson was thrown out and scored on Dan Taylor's long sacrifice fly to Ott. They tied it up in the sixth when Blair was hit and went to third on Cuyler's single and counted on a sacrifice fly to Wilson.

English worked Hubbell for a

CUBS GRAB GREAT ONE OFF GIANTS

Malone's 16th Victory Of Season Is 4-2

English worked Hubbell for a



A WONDER in TRAFFIC

Oldsmobile's ease of handling and quick responsiveness make it a wonderful car in traffic. Every control operates so smoothly and effectively. Clutch, brakes, gear-shift, and steering—all work with delightful ease. A touch on the throttle, and the car flashes away as the signal light changes. And it pulls down to a smooth, silent stop immediately, when the signal's against you. As for parking, just try it yourself. Pick a restricted space at the curb—and see how easy it is to fit Oldsmobile into that space. Then, try Oldsmobile on the road. Its all-round performance will tell you why Oldsmobile is such a great car to own.

TWO-DOOR \$895
SEMI-CABRIOLE
Spare Tires and Bumpers Extra

OLDSMOBILE

King Bros. Motor Company
Phone 1217 — Oldsmobile-Viking sales — 2nd & Nolan
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

"Dawn Patrol" Greatest Aviation Picture

BARTHELMESS STARRED WITH GREAT STAFF

There have been great aviation pictures in the past; but there has never been one like "The Dawn Patrol."

This latest First National Vitaphone Picture, starring Richard Barthelmess, which opens today at the Ritz Theatre, stands without doubt in a class by itself as a drama of war in the air. For thrills, chills, terrors, triumphs and the sweep of sheer reality, this picture seems to the present reviewer to be without a peer.

Great Cast

A great cast supports Barthelmess in a great story. Such names as those of Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,

THE CAST

- Dick Courtney
- Richard Barthelmess
- Douglas Scott
- Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
- Major Brand
- Neil Hamilton
- Gordon Scott
- William Janney
- Field Sergeant James Flinlayson
- Bott
- Clyde Cook
- Ralph Hollister
- Gardner James
- Lieutenant Bathurst
- Edmund Breon
- Flaherty
- Frank McHugh
- Mechanics
- Jack Ackroyd and Harry Allen

Neil Hamilton, Clyde Cook, Gardner James and Frank McHugh speak for themselves. It is an all-masculine cast, by the way, and the plot is a story filled with an iron quality of masculinity that exerts an irresistible power over the spectator.

Here, at last, is the real thing. Here is the war as it was actually fought in France in those desperate years which saw the sacrifice of so many brave young lives. Here is a ceaselessly moving panorama of the great tragic drama of actuality which shook the civilization of the twentieth century to its foundations.

Photographically "The Dawn Patrol" sets a new standard, far in advance of anything hitherto attempted. This is also true of the sound effects. For the first time on the screen we both see and hear battle in the clouds authentically reproduced. There are camera shots that almost make one leap from one's theatre chair, so completely are we identified with the cavaliers of the air as they struggle for the cause that is nearest to their hearts.

Romance Of Realism

And through it all—through the soaring and swooping of the fighting planes and the rattle of the deadly machine guns—runs the spirit that animated the youngsters who faced it all and went through with it in a spirit that makes one proud of the human qualities that inspired and sustained them.

This is the romance of realism—not the faintest hint of false sentimentality; just the sheer stark actuality of those heroic days, newly revived with all the technical and artistic resources of the modern screen.

It is impossible to write of "The Dawn Patrol" without enthusiasm. It forces one's attention, grips it and holds it; and the memory of

the picture will live long after the last scene is flashed upon the silver sheet, for it is the supreme aviation picture. The utmost resources of a great modern studio, and the best efforts of many skilled and gifted men, have been expended upon it; and their labor has not been in vain. "The Dawn Patrol" belongs in the select list of classic pictures.

Noel Francis, Girl From Texas, Into Films Via Fate

Noel Francis, featured in "The New Movietone Follies of 1930," which opens at the Ritz theatre Wednesday, might have been a university professor if fate, in the person of a Ziegfeld scout, hadn't stepped in and changed the course of her life.

A native Texan, Miss Francis went to New York to take post-graduate work at Columbia university.

In her spare time she studied dancing and voice culture, but with no thought of a stage career. Then a Ziegfeld employee saw her at Samuel Kayser's dancing school and induced her to join the "Follies" chorus.

Intelligence, coupled with remarkable talent, soon lifted her to the rank of principal, her first good part being in "Rio Rita." When Movietone officials saw and heard her in the leading role in "Show Girl," they signed her to a long term contract.

Her first role, that of a dance hall girl, was in "Rough Romance" with George O'Brien. She was then cast for a featured role in "The New Movietone Follies of 1930."

Others prominent in the production which Benjamin Stoloff directed include El Brendel, Marjorie White, Frank Richardson, Noel Francis, William Collier Jr., and Miriam Seegar.

Powell Strong In Leading Role As An Attorney

William Powell, that suave cosmopolitan who has probably done as much as any favorite actor you can name toward stirring up the hates and sympathies of America's millions of movie-goers, will enact another superb role at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday of this week in "For the Defense."

There is something about the characters of Powell's craft that evokes admiration, endearment, even though they be tinged with the imprint of a fundamental villainy. His stage producer in "Pointed Heels," his big city gambler in "Street of Chance," his social outcast in "Shadow of the Law" and now his criminal defense lawyer in "For the Defense" are real, living men, each as clearly limned, as distinct, as understandable as a Millet painting.

Story of a Lawyer

But even as he invests each new screen type with a definitely new personality, one cannot help but cheer for the lovable humanness of the man Powell who is inspiring the stage producer, the outcast, the gambler and the lawyer one

(Continued On Page 12)

DAREDEVILS OF THE SKY



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., William Janney and Richard Barthelmess in "The Dawn Patrol," which will be shown at the Ritz today, Monday and Tuesday.

R&R Theater Program of the Week

RITZ

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—

"The Dawn Patrol," featuring Richard Barthelmess, with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and William Janney.

Wednesday, Thursday—

"The Follies Of 1930," with El Brendel, Marjorie White, William Collier, Jr., Noel Francis and others.

Friday, Saturday—

"For the Defense," starring William Powell. QUEEN

Monday, Tuesday—

"Good Intentions," featuring Edmund Lowe; three Vitaphone acts.

Wednesday, Thursday—

"Bride of the Regiment," with Vivienne Segel; comedy, "Rubeville."

"Fire Brand Jordan," comedy, "Western Knight."

AN OLD FAVORITE PAIR TO RETURN



El Brendel and Marjorie White, above, who helped make "Sunny Side Up" such a success and who have evoked laughs from millions will return to the Ritz screen here Wednesday and Thursday of this week in "The New Movietone Follies of 1930."

"MOVIETONE FOLLIES OF 1930" FEATURES SWEDISH COMEDIAN

Just about a year ago, El Brendel, famous Swedish character comedian, was touring the country with his vaudeville partner, Flo Bert. A headliner, he was highly popular in every city. But when he arrived in a town, he had to see after his own baggage, call a taxi, go to a hotel and register—in fact, go through all the ordinary chores of travel. Then he went in

Before starting work on his latest picture, "The New Movietone Follies of 1930," spectacular musical romance coming to the Ritz Theatre Wednesday and Thursday made a personal appearance in St. Louis.

He was met at the railway station with a band of 100 pieces. City officials battled for seats in his limousine. An army of theatre employes attended to his baggage and thousands of persons cheered him at the station.

"I felt like I had skidded off the earth and onto another planet," Brendel recounted later. "It seemed more like a dream than so many people were interested in me."

Within the few months he has been in pictures, Brendel played roles in "The Cock Eyes World," "Sunny Side Up," "Frozen Justice," "Hot For Paris," and "The Golden Calf."

The result was that he had reached an audience, thousands of times greater than he ever had been able to reach in all his years of vaudeville.

He returned to Hollywood, a very chastened actor.

"Gosh, when I realize all these

people are interested in me and my pictures, it makes me nervous," he said. "But it has improved my work a lot, as I put everything I have into whatever I do now."

With Brendel in "The New Movietone Follies" cast are Marjorie White, Frank Richardson, Noel Francis, William Collier Jr., Miriam Seegar, Huntly Gordon, J. M. Kerrigan, Yola D'Arvil, Paul Nicholson and a beauty dancing chorus of 300 girls.

Benjamin Stoloff directed and Max Scheck, Maurice L. Kusell and Danny Dare staged the musical numbers. The music was written by Joseph McCarthy, James F. Hanley and James Brockman; Con Conrad and Jack Meskill; Cliff Friend and Jimmie Monaco. William K. Wells wrote the story and dialog.

TWO LEADING MEN WITH BARTHELMESS

Richard Barthelmess, First National-Vitaphone star, has the support of two leading men in his newest starring vehicle, "The Dawn Patrol," which comes to the Ritz theatre today, Monday and Tuesday. The first is Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and the second is Neil Hamilton. These three are seen throughout the entire picture in powerful roles in a story radically different than anything Barthelmess has heretofore essayed.

A compilation by the California automobile association shows there are more than 35,000,000 motor vehicles in the world, 76 per cent of them in the United States.

'Good Intentions' Queen's Picture

When Earle Foxe retired from the screen a year ago, many fans sincerely lamented the loss of this versatile and likeable "heavy." During the past twelve months the actor has been busy at a variety of things, from becoming an expert air pilot to buying and running a large military academy in Hollywood, but nevertheless the lure of the screen proved too much for him and his "retirement" went the way of the "farewell

tours" of many other noted players.

Foxe makes his talkie debut as the "menace" in Edmund Lowe's newest Fox movietone offering, "Good Intentions," which comes to the Queen Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. This all-talking picture is an exciting role of international crooks and their methods, with Lowe as the gang's leader who endeavors to put his past behind him and follow the straight and narrow path, while Foxe is the principal obstacle to his efforts.

Marguerite Churchill enacts the role of the society girl heroine who finally chooses between Lowe and her boyhood admirer, Regis Toomey.

The supporting players include Owen Davis Jr., Hale Hamilton, J. Carrol Nash, Eddie Gribbon, Pat Somerset, Henry Kolker, Robert McWade and Georgia Caine, all with important parts in the film. Willak K. Howard both directed the production and wrote the original story, with George Manker Watters doing the screen play and dialog.

WILLIAM COLLIER JR.

At the tender age of four, William Collier Jr., made his stage debut with his father, and with just enough time out for him to attend school, has been on the stage ever since. His latest role

is an important part in "The New Movietone Follies of 1930," which is to play at the Ritz theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

El Brendel, Marjorie White, Noel Francis, Frank Richardson and Miriam Seegar are also featured. Benjamin Stoloff directed.

WORKMAN HURT

J. A. Lee, employe at the Texas & Pacific engine terminal, was injured Friday afternoon when he fell 15 feet from a scaffold. His right shoulder was hurt. He was only slightly injured. Emergency treatment was given at Bivings & Davis hospital.

COOL AS A CAV.



Starts Today
Continuous Through
Monday - Tuesday

IT'S HERE - THE PICTURE OF PICTURES

Sensation of All
Sensation

FOR WEEKS THE WONDERS OF "THE DAWN PATROL" have been the talk of the cinema circles... Stories of its tumultuous aviation spectacles... its sensational story... Barthelmess in his biggest "Special"... have fanned filmgoer's interest to fever heat.

Now It
Can
Be Seen

THE RITZ STEPPED OUT... paid the highest price in its history to give Big Spring an early showing of this mighty epic.

See It
for the
Thrills
Of Your
Lifetime

No Picture in Years has scored such a tremendous success. Breaking all records in New York.



Listen to the drone of motors and the crackle of flaming planes. Live with these daredevil aces. Share their joys. Share their sorrows. Share their dangers, in the greatest air romance ever screened!

Let "Our Dick" take you to the very heights of drama. He'll bring you crashing to earth again in a thrill-packed story you'll never forget. You'll want to see it over and over again.

A FIRST NATIONAL-VITAPHONE PICTURE

Sunday Matinee

Show Opens at 1 P. M.

Last Show Starts at 5:30 P. M.

Added Attractions

Pathe Sound News

Paramount Act—"Ballet Class"

Enjoy this Program in an Atmosphere of Cool, Healthful Climate

"ICED AIR" 70 DEGREES COOL

R&R QUEEN

Monday and Tuesday

He had good intentions-but his past, which was bad, mocked his every step on the straight and narrow.

A vivid Fox Movietone drama of an underworld crook who dared to look up and through society's window.



EDMUND LOWE

GOOD INTENTIONS

Supported by
Marguerite Hamilton
Regis Toomey

Also

3 Vitaphone Acts

"Crystal Cave Revue"

"Gotham Erythim Boys"

"Revival"

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.

Billings, Mont.
Why is it that our politics are so haphazard and often injurious to the people as a whole? Politics is not an exact science. It has to deal with a human society which cannot be treated merely as a sum of so many physical capacities are therefore responsible for the evils you mention at unit by moral bonds, and dependent some length, is not well founded upon the personal True, they can do much good or

worth of every individual citizen.
What can the politician do except propose and advocate to others those measures which he firmly believes are right and practicable? The idea that the comparatively few citizens who represent us in a political order link-ble for the evils you mention at unit by moral bonds, and dependent some length, is not well founded upon the personal True, they can do much good or

harm. But in the last analysis every government reflects the character of its constituents. This principle is more broadly applicable in a democracy than in any other form of political life. So if you want to elevate politics begin with the individual. What we need is not only "a strong man" in the White House, but a much stronger man in every house.

New York City.
What is your opinion of the new teaching concerning marriage; I have in mind particularly the doctrine of Bertrand Russell?
Mr. Russell is a talented mathematician and thinker who notwithstanding his brilliant gifts appears to have been defeated by life itself. When reading his views on matrimony one is reminded of H. W.

Neivien's remark in "Changes and Chances." A young lady who was warned of the complexity of character in a certain London resort, replied, "Character presents no difficulty me, I took a first place in moral philosophy at Cambridge."
Have you ever noticed that most of these advanced theories on sexual behavior come from people who flourish in the study and wither on the street? A Columbia University professor, if he is correctly reported, avers that "sex will become, no longer a matter of law or respectability, but of private conscience." How much does this learned gentleman know of human nature outside classrooms? How many ruined homes and blasted lives has he restored simply because men and women did what he insists is beautiful and appropriate?

Years ago Haystack Ellis mooted the idea that unless a child is born sexual acts concern only those who perform them. That is as fatuous as it is ethically bankrupt. The old phallicism, whatever else it lacked, was at least naked and unashamed. It did not steal the clothes of intellectual capacity, aliatry, romance and bodily vigor, whereas the new phallicism is as furtive as its father the devil. The modern cult emphasizes "private" morality, implying suspicion, detection and exposure. Nobody is to know of it because it is nobody's business. Nevertheless it has a marked tendency to leak, and the knife, the gun, the deadly drug frequently accelerate its unavoidable publicity.
Mr. Russell's appeal, if I correctly apprehend him, is to pragmatism. Very good. If he will watch the

course of the lust often miscalled love, and separated from the fortitude and sacrifice true love requires, he will find that his theories do not work, nor can all the academic magnates and learned pundits in the world make them work.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Can you prove that we survive death? As a Gold Star mother I shall deeply appreciate your answer.
There is no "proof" such as you desire that we shall overcome bodily dissolution. "Proof" is an elastic term, having different meanings, and life largely consists of preferences concerning what is or is not to be believed. Take the case of your dear son who died for his country. Mechanical and materialistic conceptions forbid the belief that you will see him again.

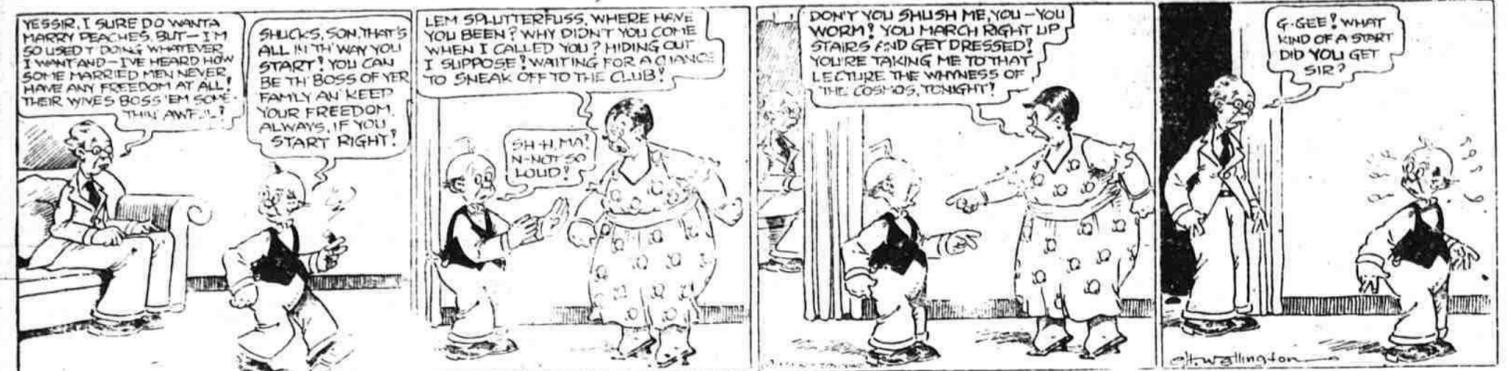
Nevertheless I am convinced that he is still yours, and that ten thousand bodily deaths cannot separate him from you.
His personality came to you in a material form. You know better than anyone else save God what that personality values. These enriched your heart and they still live in you as the sources of your solemn joy and your piercing sorrow.
Why is this? The answer is because personality is spiritual, transcendent and indestructible. Its development is our supreme task. Whatever enlarges and ennobles that personality is the true objective of life, of death, and of the life beyond death. The stage is thus set for a drama worthy of your best energies. It requires shadow as well as sunlight; tragedy as well

as triumph. But for faithful souls the end is sur, and those who endure to the end shall exchange the Cross for the Crown.
The things that obstruct your son's finest powers are forever abolished. The forces which nourish those powers are forever secured. This universe would be an irrational and unjust contrivance if more bodily death could exterminate his personality just as he was entering its fuller realizations. Hope thou in God! He is not the God of the dead but of the living. I repeat my conviction that you shall see your son again and enjoy his fellowship eternally.
(Copyright, 1930, New York Tribune, Inc.)
A motorist was convicted in California for not stopping to give aid to a dog he struck on the highway.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Pa Must Have Been Left At The Post

by Wellington



REG'LAR FELLERS

Slight Oversight

by Gene Byrnes



GLORIA

Do Clothes Make The Person?

by Julian Ollendorff



SCORCHY SMITH

Tricks Of The Trade

by Fred Locher



HOMER HOOPEL

Breakers Ahead

by John C. Terry



FIRST
IN
BIG SPRING
and
HOWARD COUNTY
Established in 1890
UNITED STATES
DEPOSITORY
"The Old Reliable"
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

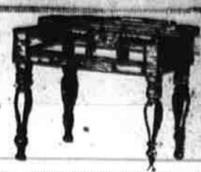
Mr. J. E. Cox, District Manager,
P. O. Box 1401,
Big Spring, Texas
Dear Mr. Cox:
I am today forwarding L. E. Mullins and Miss Tommie Herring four checks in the amount of \$250 each in settlement of their claims.
I would suggest that you call on these people and see if you cannot write them some additional 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
WEM-W

Invest in Rest
WESTERN MATTRESS COMPANY
IMPROVED MATTRESS RENOVATING
Now is the Time to Renovate
Phone Us For Estimate
Phone 1017 Big Spring 811 W. Third
ONE DAY SERVICE

SAWDUST and SPLINTERS
VOL. 1 AUG. 24, 1930 NO. 31
Published in the interests of the people of Big Spring by Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., G. R. Porter, Editor.
"He you while ing so well that we will not be ashamed to tell folks that they didn't that is where we live."
Harry Lees says: "You can never get much of anything done unless you go ahead and do it before you are ready."
If you have a mind to modernize your home during these depressing times, we believe that you may see that we have some ideas that will be of benefit to you. We have the material to make that place of yours look like what you want it to and we know some dangerous contractors and carpenters that we can recommend to you to do the work.
Have you noticed the repainting we have recently done on our front? We will leave it to you whether it is a bright ORANGE color or not. We are proud of it and like to keep our place repainted and looking good. Do you feel that way about your home?
SOME people marry for love, SOME for money, but a lot of THEM only for a short time.
Some innovations are improvements, and then again some are not; but it is pretty well conceded that the old home rebuilt is still the old home that we love so well. We want to keep it looking good.
Time and tide must wait for the ten-ton truck.
The Eberly Funeral Parlor is just across 7th street from us.
Was your choice for Governor elected? We really hope so.
Our telephone No. is still THREE-ONE-ONE.
700 Scarry St. Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. HOME BUILDERS Phone 331

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 80
 10 words 40
 Minimum 40 cents.
 After First Insertion:
 Line 40
 Minimum 20
 By The Month:
 Per word 1.00
 Minimum \$10.00

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 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. 898 A. F. & A. M. meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays. C. W. Cunningham, Secy.

Lost and Found
 LOST—Whitcomb model-12 shot gun; lost between gun club and work; was light yellow leather case; gun trap grade; ventilated rib; walnut stock; extended bottom; \$25 reward. Return to Herald office.

Public Notice
 WEST TEXAS MATERNITY HOSPITAL
 An exclusive, private retreat for the care of unfortunate mothers. Most economical, with home privileges. State licensed. For information address:
 MRS. H. R. N. OWEN AND SONS
 Lock Box 142, Abilene, Texas
 Phone 419

WANT to spare piano in my home; will be given best of care. Apply 1808 Johnson St. Phone 1160-W.

Woman's Column
 LADIES' Notice—11 off on Eugene permittals for 19 days only; tinge, waves, 35c; haircuts 35c; work guaranteed. Rich and Smith Beauty Parlor, 110 Runnels St. Phone 1155-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Men
 WANT good men for specialized jobs; must have cash money talks. See Mr. Sprong at 215 W. 4th St.

Help Wanted—Women
 WANT girls for laundry work; also cash work; 412 per week. Write, phone or wire West Acre Steam Laundry, Phone 29, Odessa, Texas.

Employment Wanted—Men
 EXPERIENCED salesman; age 29; local references; not afraid of work; salary or drawing account only; permanent or temporary. Phone 942.

Employment Wanted Women
 BIRD SPRING Business College girl desires position; some experience; will accept anything. Estelle Shepherd. Phone 1055-W.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan
 QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS
 COLLINS & GARRETT
 LOANS AND INSURANCE
 122 East Second Phone 862

Real Estate Loans
 Residential and Business
 Low Rates
 Leon Stevenson
 Abilene, Tex. Ph 7826 or 7712

FOR SALE

Household Goods
 HOME FURNITURE CO.
 Phone 454 606 E. 3rd
 It's a good place to buy, sell and exchange furniture.
 D. R. Dennis, Prop.

SPOT CASH AND QUICK ACTION
 for used furniture.
 Texas Furniture Co., 218 W. 2nd

GENERAL
 Electric refrigerator; practically new; good condition. Phone 1271.

LIBRARY
 tables with book shelves at each end; good as new; \$195 bargain living room table, splendid condition; \$6. Phone 3922 P-2.

HOT POINT
 electric range; \$15; also iron fireplace grate; \$2. H. G. Carmack - Government Heights Fifth street north of viaduct.

Musical Instruments
 PRACTICALLY new saxophone; cash or terms; also free. See E. L. Stagner at Wolcott Motor Co.

Office & Store Equip.
 MIBOGRAPH machine; slightly used; cash or terms. See E. L. Stagner at Wolcott Motor Co.

FOR SALE

Oil Supplies & Machinery
 SMITH concrete mixer; half batch size; reasonably priced; almost new. Call 493 or address: J. M. Jones, 199 West Pennsylvania St., Midland, Texas.

Miscellaneous
 FOR sale: The temporary buildings at Settles hotel to highest bidder. See L. E. Edwards, superintendent, at building.

Wanted to Buy
 WANT to buy good strong piano box or similar box; must be substantially constructed. Call at Herald office.

RENTALS

Apartment
 MODERN 2-room furnished apartment; bath; south exposure; close in. Apply 419 Johnson St.

FURNISHED private apartment;
 modern in every way. Apply 430-1-2 W. 5th St.

NICE apartment;
 well furnished. Apply 1209 Johnson, phone 882 or 44.

TWO 2-room apartments;
 complete. 211 N. Gregg St.

UNFURNISHED 2-room apartment;
 private; bath; granite; built-in fixtures; east side of town; rent reasonable. Apply 406 State St. Phone 623 or 221 John Nutt.

COOLEST apartment in town;
 modern; furnished; hardwood floors; garage; light water and gas furnished; \$30.00 per month. Phone 2929 408 Abrams St.

ONE-room apartment;
 adjoining bath; light and water furnished; \$18.00 per month. Phone 2929 408 Abrams St.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
 701 E. 12th street.

TWO-room apartment;
 well furnished; hot and cold water; garage; no children or pets; will be vacant Friday, 702 Seary St. Phone 216.

LARGE and roomy apartment;
 modern; completely furnished; electric refrigerator; all bills paid. Mrs. V. A. Williams, corner of 5th and Nolan.

THREE lovely rooms in brick home;
 unfurnished. Apply Lyons-Earnest Realty Service, Phone 591 or 128, 1314.

FIRST class 3-rm furnished apt;
 close in on Main, \$45 mo; 2-rm upstairs apt. \$40 mo; 2-rm west side apt. \$19 mo; 3-rm apt on Douglas St. \$45 mo. Phone 125 or 269.

FURNISHED apt. bills paid;
 references required; no children or pets. Phone 312. Apply 302 Gregg.

UNFURNISHED apartments;
 809 1-2 Runnels St. Phone 886-W.

TWO-room apartment;
 also bedroom; adjoining bath. Apply 306 E. 4th St.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
 all bills paid. 1301 Seary St.

TWO 2-room apartments;
 nicely furnished. 706 Collier St. Phone 1121-W.

NICE clean furnished apartment;
 close in; bills paid. Apply 1st Bell.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment;
 light and gas furnished. Apply 207 Gregg or Charles Saunders store.

TWO furnished apartments;
 Apply Lyons-Earnest Realty, 202 Collier St.

TWO-room apartment;
 rent reasonable. furnished. Apply 299 Nolan St. Phone 1118-W.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
 complete. 8-12th street, near high school. Apply 1003 Johnson.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
 modern; all bills paid. 8 blocks from downtown. 1 block off pavement; good neighborhood. Phone 122.

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 modern; all bills paid. 8 blocks from downtown. 1 block off pavement; good neighborhood. Phone 122.

RENTALS

Duplexes
 STUCCO duplex; 4 rooms; bath; service porch; garage; \$30; unfurnished; hardwood floors; located 1103 Nolan St. near high school. Apply 909 Runnels St.

HALF of unfurnished duplex;
 located on E. 18th St.; also 2-room garage apartment; furnished; all bills paid. Phone 167 or see A. P. Kaach.

BRICK store building;
 located 2109 S. Seary; modern. Apply 2109 S. Seary St. Phone 1001. T. H. Crow, 239 office.

WANT to rent 2-room house by
 Sept. 1st; furnished or unfurnished; nice and modern. Pauline Cantrell, Coasthouse. Phone 952 Res. 239 office.

WANT to rent furnished house;
 must be modern; in good location; 2 or 3 bedrooms. R. W. Stovall, 3411 Acorn St. Main St.

WANT to rent half of duplex or 2-
 or 3-room apartment; must be nicely furnished; have private bath; living room; reasonable; close in; will be permanent renters. Phone 1047, Monday.

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 complete. 211 N. Gregg St.

UNFURNISHED 2-room apartment;
 private; bath; granite; built-in fixtures; east side of town; rent reasonable. Apply 406 State St. Phone 623 or 221 John Nutt.

COOLEST apartment in town;
 modern; furnished; hardwood floors; garage; light water and gas furnished; \$30.00 per month. Phone 2929 408 Abrams St.

ONE-room apartment;
 adjoining bath; light and water furnished; \$18.00 per month. Phone 2929 408 Abrams St.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
 701 E. 12th street.

TWO-room apartment;
 well furnished; hot and cold water; garage; no children or pets; will be vacant Friday, 702 Seary St. Phone 216.

LARGE and roomy apartment;
 modern; completely furnished; electric refrigerator; all bills paid. Mrs. V. A. Williams, corner of 5th and Nolan.

THREE lovely rooms in brick home;
 unfurnished. Apply Lyons-Earnest Realty Service, Phone 591 or 128, 1314.

FIRST class 3-rm furnished apt;
 close in on Main, \$45 mo; 2-rm upstairs apt. \$40 mo; 2-rm west side apt. \$19 mo; 3-rm apt on Douglas St. \$45 mo. Phone 125 or 269.

FURNISHED apt. bills paid;
 references required; no children or pets. Phone 312. Apply 302 Gregg.

UNFURNISHED apartments;
 809 1-2 Runnels St. Phone 886-W.

TWO-room apartment;
 also bedroom; adjoining bath. Apply 306 E. 4th St.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
 all bills paid. 1301 Seary St.

TWO 2-room apartments;
 nicely furnished. 706 Collier St. Phone 1121-W.

NICE clean furnished apartment;
 close in; bills paid. Apply 1st Bell.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment;
 light and gas furnished. Apply 207 Gregg or Charles Saunders store.

TWO furnished apartments;
 Apply Lyons-Earnest Realty, 202 Collier St.

TWO-room apartment;
 rent reasonable. furnished. Apply 299 Nolan St. Phone 1118-W.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
 complete. 8-12th street, near high school. Apply 1003 Johnson.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
 modern; all bills paid. 8 blocks from downtown. 1 block off pavement; good neighborhood. Phone 122.

RENTALS

Duplexes
 STUCCO duplex; 4 rooms; bath; service porch; garage; \$30; unfurnished; hardwood floors; located 1103 Nolan St. near high school. Apply 909 Runnels St.

HALF of unfurnished duplex;
 located on E. 18th St.; also 2-room garage apartment; furnished; all bills paid. Phone 167 or see A. P. Kaach.

BRICK store building;
 located 2109 S. Seary; modern. Apply 2109 S. Seary St. Phone 1001. T. H. Crow, 239 office.

WANT to rent 2-room house by
 Sept. 1st; furnished or unfurnished; nice and modern. Pauline Cantrell, Coasthouse. Phone 952 Res. 239 office.

WANT to rent furnished house;
 must be modern; in good location; 2 or 3 bedrooms. R. W. Stovall, 3411 Acorn St. Main St.

WANT to rent half of duplex or 2-
 or 3-room apartment; must be nicely furnished; have private bath; living room; reasonable; close in; will be permanent renters. Phone 1047, Monday.

RENTALS

Apartment
 MODERN 2-room furnished apartment; bath; south exposure; close in. Apply 419 Johnson St.

FURNISHED private apartment;
 modern in every way. Apply 430-1-2 W. 5th St.

NICE apartment;
 well furnished. Apply 1209 Johnson, phone 882 or 44.

TWO 2-room apartments;
 complete. 211 N. Gregg St.

UNFURNISHED 2-room apartment;
 private; bath; granite; built-in fixtures; east side of town; rent reasonable. Apply 406 State St. Phone 623 or 221 John Nutt.

COOLEST apartment in town;
 modern; furnished; hardwood floors; garage; light water and gas furnished; \$30.00 per month. Phone 2929 408 Abrams St.

ONE-room apartment;
 adjoining bath; light and water furnished; \$18.00 per month. Phone 2929 408 Abrams St.

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TWO-room apartment;
 well furnished; hot and cold water; garage; no children or pets; will be vacant Friday, 702 Seary St. Phone 216.

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THREE lovely rooms in brick home;
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FURNISHED apt. bills paid;
 references required; no children or pets. Phone 312. Apply 302 Gregg.

UNFURNISHED apartments;
 809 1-2 Runnels St. Phone 886-W.

TWO-room apartment;
 also bedroom; adjoining bath. Apply 306 E. 4th St.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
 all bills paid. 1301 Seary St.

TWO 2-room apartments;
 nicely furnished. 706 Collier St. Phone 1121-W.

NICE clean furnished apartment;
 close in; bills paid. Apply 1st Bell.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment;
 light and gas furnished. Apply 207 Gregg or Charles Saunders store.

TWO furnished apartments;
 Apply Lyons-Earnest Realty, 202 Collier St.

TWO-room apartment;
 rent reasonable. furnished. Apply 299 Nolan St. Phone 1118-W.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
 complete. 8-12th street, near high school. Apply 1003 Johnson.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
 modern; all bills paid. 8 blocks from downtown. 1 block off pavement; good neighborhood. Phone 122.

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NICE apartment;
 well furnished. Apply 1209 Johnson, phone 882 or 44.

TWO 2-room apartments;
 complete. 211 N. Gregg St.

UNFURNISHED 2-room apartment;
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COOLEST apartment in town;
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THREE lovely



The New Fall DRESSES

Steal Their Colors from Autumn Foliage

\$19.75 to \$35.00

Glorious Browns, Rich Wine Shades; Greens, Blues—and, of course—Black.

Color, fabric, and silhouette combine to make women lovelier than ever in dress this fall. The feminine silhouette adds flattering touches of lace, fur, bows and lingerie touches—the materials are rich—



Jacquard Silks, Satins, Spiral Crepe.

Canton, Travel, Georgette.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 406

We Deliver

WILL ROGERS SAYS AMERICA HAS A PUTTER IN ITS HAND



BY WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the Papers. Now I have been perusing the Periodicals with an eagle eye, and to save my soul I can see a thing that will bear repeating. Premature Golf has got to be the craze, and America has a putter in its hand. They look beautiful at night, but in the day time when the heat are not on, the Gopher and kinder crops out. But it's been a great thing, the work of men who put them in, and at a time when Prosperity was at what you might say, was its lowest ebb in 1929 it wasn't even ebbing.

They say "It started in old Chattanooga a long time ago. Now I know Chattanooga pretty well. Its great old town. Lookout Mountain is perched at its doorstep. Adon Ochs the Publisher and Owner of the great New York Times comes from there. But this Snare Drum, that started from there, has set the town more publicity than Mr. Ochs of the Battles of Chattanooga, or Lookout Mountain, or even the Bend in the river. To look at it you wouldn't think that it was the City that was the start of the whole of America, "picking it up and putting it down."

But those old Southerners are mighty ingenious. You know it was a Guy in Memphis that started this Piggly Wiggly business. He figured that if somebody give you a back, and told you to go to it, that you would take up more junk than if somebody was dragging it out for you. The woman instinct would naturally make her believe that the fellow looking in the bag at the fish might over look something.

But anyhow he made a great thing of it, and say, by the way, I want to ask him, that man Saunders (Owner of his own name) what he ever did with that invention for parking Automobiles. He took me while I was in Memphis one time and showed me a working model of it and I thought at the time that it was the greatest thing I had ever seen. It was a big like an elevator, with gears on both sides. One coming down and one going up, and it stood about twenty or thirty stories of cars high. You drove into a cage with your car, got out, and about the gate, and it automatically went on up till an empty space came along, and it stopped there to wait for the next car, and your car went on up, you remember the number of the elevator it was in when you come for it, you pressed your number and it went over the top and on down the other side, and when it reached the ground it stopped, and you drove it out. The whole thing could be on a lot twenty feet wide, and that deep, and would park all these cars. Well anyhow it was a great idea, looked sorter like Ferris wheel, I wondered what he ever did with it.

Speaking of Politics, I was up at a Rodeo at Salinas, California the other day, and their great specialty there is riding Bucking Bulls. Well the Governor was there and as he was up for re-election he spoke and casually reminded the people that a vote for him would not be unappreciated, well just as he would reach an important part of his address why out would come a bucking bull and naby throw a Cowpuncher higher than a Republican Tariff bill, and the crowd would roar and applaud, the Governor would start again, "As I was saying, I have done more for Monterey County and—Ba, ba "Ride him Cowboy!" "Hook him Cow!" "Monterey County has been my special pet in handing out appropriations, and "Here comes another one, watch that Baby buck! What a Bull!" "You are riding him pretty boy!" "If I am re-elected, I will give"—Set in the middle of that "Animal old hand!"

publican Party has done to us! But not me, I wouldn't go over there and compete with those Bovines "Bull" is all right but not when you are competing with the original. I could have told em in a minute what was the matter with Old Monterey County, Cal. or old Rogers County, Okla. or Brown County, Indiana.

We are just stepping too fast, in the old days we figured the world owed us a living now we figure he owes us an Automobile, a Flax-Piano, and Radio Frigid Air and Clara Bow. The Automobile is to take you places you would be better off if you didn't go to. The Flax-Piano is to discourage you from trying to play your own sample of the tunes that your folks spent so much on you warning. The Radio is for President. The Frigid air is to give you ice water when you would be better off if you didn't load up on t, and Clara Bow will just lead you plum astray. She will give a Country boy the wrong impressions.

But its all coming under the heading of nigher Civilization. Now its a case of what is Civilization. Was our old folks dumb and didn't know nothing? Say dont you kid yourself, those old Boys, your youth could take a big silver Dollar and go out and corral more "Hot times" than we ever thought of. There is many a Barrimore behind long whiskers. Say they did not of prowling in their time. A horse and Buggy could take you so far that it wasn't impossible to walk home, but it was inconvenient. Even back in my time, when I was going good I have come dragging in from a dance horseback, by daylight. We wasn't making payments on as many things. But we was making some mighty nifty "Whoop-pee." Your Mother gets mighty shocked at you Girls nowadays, but in her day her Mother was just on the verge of sending her to a reformatory, so we just got to live and let live and laugh the thing off. The Republicans got the Country and what can you expect? (Copyright, 1930. By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th and Main Streets

Bible study 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Subject for morning hour, "The Holy Spirit, His Nature and Work." Evening subject, "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit and the Gifts of the Spirit." Other services as usual. Thornton Crews, Minister.

HALT ALL-NIGHT BOAT EXCURSIONS

PORT ARTHUR (INS).—There must be no more moonlight excursions which last all night on steamboats operating out of Port Arthur.

This decree has been issued by Ontario provincial police after irate parents had complained that the young folks of Port Arthur, most of them still in their teens, were returning home intoxicated from all-night boat rides.

Police investigated. They made the following report: "1. Boat operators considered it no offense to allow a case of beer or a bottle of liquor to be brought aboard by each youth to add zest to the dancing and other activities. "2. Cabins were obtainable by even the youngest couples for the moderate rental of \$1.50 a night." The police ordered that no liquor or beer must be allowed on the boats-as-the-steamers-even-if-a-cabin has been rented-are not bona fide residents as described by the Ontario Liquor Control Act.

Orders were also given that dancing must be stopped promptly at midnight, and that the boats must be moored as soon thereafter as possible.

Mrs. Ruth Bradbury, 101 East 17th street, underwent a minor operation Friday.



Printess Sports Coats

—If your selection would be a coat without fur you are thinking of the type illustrated — In pretty brown tweed.

In size 18.

Price \$34.50

Many others at \$29.50 to \$59.50

The FASHION WOMAN'S WEAR MAY 2, 1930

Week's Building Totals \$13,750

Building permits in Big Spring for the past week totaled \$13,750, according to figures obtained from Merle J. Stewart, city secretary.

The largest permit of the week was issued to F. A. Mote of Dallas, covering construction of the new Railway Express Agency building, just west of the Texas & Pacific Railway depot.

It covers erection of a 26x30 foot building at an estimated cost of \$12,000.

Other permits follow:

- C. Solas, 9415 frame residence, lot 8, block 4, Denver addition, cost \$300.
- E. A. Reagan, remodeling "M" System Store, Main street, cost \$100.
- Sam Fishback, repair cost, 495 Benton street, cost \$12.50.
- G. C. Ely, partition, 26 E. Third street, cost \$3.
- A. A. Elliott, remodel Acorn Store, 200 block of Third street, cost \$300.
- F. H. Joseph, rebuild home lot 4 block 1, Cole and Star, 10th addition, cost \$675.
- F. & H. Electric Co., hanging two signs, Ma-omic buildings, cost \$60.
- Fred Drew, remodel Fashion Shop windows, cost \$250.
- J. S. Nabors, repair residence, lot 5, block 1, Highland, cost \$37.
- S. A. Waits, install floors in show windows, 105 East 2nd street, cost \$50.

Shop at Elmo's—In the Petroleum Building

"Good News" for You

in our Monday advertisement in the Herald

Don't Fail To See It

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Herald Want Ads for Quick Rent Returns

You Are Invited

to attend the Rainbow Girls' BENEFIT DANCE

Crawford Hotel Ballroom Monday Night, Aug. 25

Musical by HARRISON'S TEXANS

It's Time to Economize

You will appreciate the saving that our laundry service offers. It saves you money at a time when money-saving is doubly important... and best of all it saves your strength and the freshness of youthful charm.

We offer the assistance of several economical family wash plans.

Ask our Drivers... or Phone

17

Big Spring Laundry Co.

We Use Soft Water Exclusively

JONCAIRE

To Use Joncaire Products —for Milady's beauty needs—once is to like them so well they are ALWAYS on the boudoir table...

Collins Bros THE MODERN DRUG STORES

SECOND AND BUNNELS PETROLEUM BLDG. Phone 182 Phone 18

1406 SCURRY ST. Phone 1302

WILLIAM POWELL—

(Continued from Page Nine)

sees and hears on the silver sheet. "For the Defense" is a story that deals with a phase of metropolitan life with which everyone is familiar. Powell is seen as a phenomenally successful lawyer, who defends doubtful persons from the machinery of the law, and who wins case after case in spite of the suspicious leveled against him by the Bar Association and the police department.

Shows His Courage

One of the early thrills of the film is the scene wherein Powell demonstrates his daring by dashing a bottle, supposedly containing nitroglycerin, to the floor of a courtroom. He shows himself to be not only brilliant and crafty, but courageous as well.

But the time comes when he is confronted with a problem which is too much for his cleverness. His actress-sweetheart is confronted with a life-term for manslaughter. Powell is defending her. He hears, too late, that she is guilty. There is one way to save her—he must "take the rap" himself. What happens is the big climactic moment of the play.

Tense and Thrilling

Kay Francis is stunning as the actress-sweetheart. Scott Kolk turns in a good performance as the society idler who tries to take her from Powell. William E. Davidson as the district attorney and Thomas E. Jackson as a shrewd detective are flawless.

When your eyes "fuss" see Willie, registered Optometrist, first door north of First National Bank. A better fit—better glasses and for LESS MONEY. All work absolutely guaranteed.—adv.

Mrs. Effie Stephens, 606 Lancaster, underwent a minor operation Friday afternoon at the Big Spring Hospital.

Mrs. Edna Billings was removed to her home Saturday after being a patient in the Big Spring hospital.

Ern Woodson underwent a minor operation Friday at the Big Spring Hospital.

E. B. Anderson is now employed by RUECKART BROS. GARAGE

His many old customers are invited to call on him here. We have installed an Ezell Brake Tester and offer first-class service. WRECKER SERVICE Day or Night Phone 479 311 N. Gregg

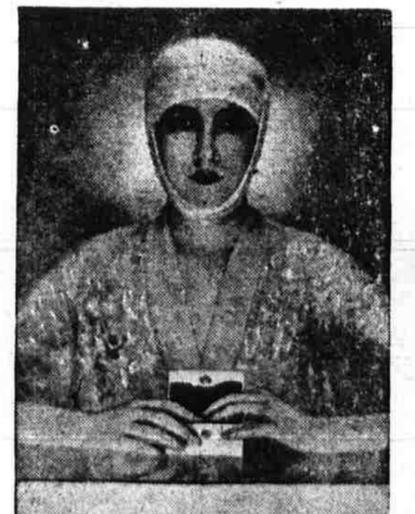
Chevrolet Coupe 1928

It's a car that will serve some one well. It is in good condition in every way, with strong tires. Buy it for \$250

WOLCOTT MOTOR CO. 406 Main Phone 973

THERE IS BEAUTY IN "I NA"

Elizabeth Arden



And there is beauty in Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations which she has created for cleansing, toning and freshening every type of skin

DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG. CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS 311 EAST SECOND