

Big Spring Daily Herald
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SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

Clarence Day, Lion pitcher, submits an all-star team!
Dear Tom:
"In accord with the growing practice of the past few years, I wish to submit the following all-star team from League No. 1. I do not claim it to be THE all-star team, but I think it would be hard to pick another team that could beat it."
Gentry, C
McMahon, P
Hutto, 1b
Baker, 2b
Edwards, 2b
Swasty, ss
Williamson, lf
Coots, cf
Wolcott, rf
Martin, c
Coaden, c
Kiwani, c
Herald, c
Lions, c
Coaden, c
Kiwani, c
Kiwani, c
Robinson, c
Coaden, c

Day Continues: "As the first season of softball draws to an end I am sure that all of us realize that there should be some changes made to eliminate some abuses that have been more or less common this year."
"Believing that you are in a position to bring suggestions to the proper authorities for consideration, I wish to make a few:
"1.—The season not be split but all teams play each other twice or more (a round robin type of schedule). At the end of the season have the first division teams play a series for the championship.
"2.—This would eliminate the necessity of having two leagues and would give a truer picture of the relative strength of the clubs.
"3.—Each team post a forfeit of \$5 to guarantee that they would finish the schedule.
"4.—An umpire not be hired but players used as agreed on by opposing managers and the money be used to buy balls for league play, each team furnishing its own practice balls only. This would insure good balls of uniform hardness for all games.
"5.—In any team fails to have a sufficient number of players on hand to start a game, the opposing manager to pick from league play."

PRACTICE AND THEORY
The first legal test of Oklahoma law providing for sterilization of habitual criminals is going on now. A 29-year-old burglar is about to be released from prison. Under the law, his ability to become a parent must be taken from him before he is released.
His case is expected to go clear to the state supreme court—which has already upheld the law in its application to victims of insanity—before it is finally settled.
Now it happens that Warden Sam Brown of the state prison opposes the law. "Our records" he says, "show that seldom does the son of a criminal come to this place—and that's the final proof."
And the warden's remark leads one to wonder if our present knowledge of the effects of heredity and environment upon human character is wide enough to permit us to go ahead with such law. We are a knowledge about the traits that a man can transmit to his son. Until we have such knowledge a law of this kind may be unwarranted.

Steer Gridsters Leave For Ruidosa N.M.

Carl Checks Cincy Rally

New York Giants Pound Out 7 To 4 Decision Over Reds
CINCINNATI—Carl Hubbell, appearing as a relief pitcher for the second straight day, checked a Cincinnati rally in the eighth inning as the New York Giants pounded out a 7-4 decision over the Reds with Joe Moore getting four hits.

PITTSBURGH—The bats of the Waner brothers spoke effectively Monday as Paul and Lloyd drove in three of the runs that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates their first victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in nine games. The score was 6-2.
The Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, were the key players in the victory. Paul Waner hit a home run and Lloyd Waner hit a double. The Pirates' offense was supported by strong pitching from the bullpen.

Indians Romp Over Pirates

Oklahoma City Swamps Galveston Bucs 16 To 1 Monday
OKLAHOMA CITY—Possibly inspired by the current silver rush, the Oklahoma City Indians Monday night pressed upon the brow of Galveston a crown of earned runs, and galloped to victory at the inspired rate of 16 to 1.
A coincident 5-0 defeat of Fort Worth by Houston boosted the Indians out of the cellar for the first time since June 19.

THE STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	76	55	.580
Galveston	73	58	.557
Dallas	69	61	.531
Dallas	63	57	.527
Beaumont	65	63	.519
Houston	61	71	.462
Fort Worth	54	77	.412
Oklahoma City	54	77	.412

Game Marred By Squabbles With Umpire; Ford To Protest

Linck's soft ball team, playing a hang-up game in every department, swamped Ford 16 to 1 Monday night to take the last half championship of League No. 2.
The Linckmen, hitting hard and accurately, bounded away with a four run lead and never let up. Good fielding kept down Ford attempts at scoring.
The game was marred by squabbles with the umpire.
Manager Cole of the Ford team said Tuesday morning that he was protesting the game, but he had not registered a charge with league officials early in the day. Cole did not state on what grounds he was basing his protest.

Box Scores

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chalk	17	14	3	.823
Coaden	16	11	5	.688
Moody	14	9	5	.642
Schermerhorn	17	10	7	.568
Continental	16	7	9	.438
Humble	15	4	11	.266
Shell	17	1	16	.058

2 Week Trip In Mountains

Thirty Players And Three Coaches Leave Early Tuesday
Approximately thirty prospective Steer football players got away early this morning for a two weeks "seasoning" trip to a point high in the mountains near Ruidosa, New Mexico.
Through courtesy of Fort Worth school officials the trip was made in a school bus. Coaches Obie Bristol, Tiny Reed and Ben Daniels left by automobile a few hours after the players.
Food for the trip, some donated and some bought, was taken on a truck.
Camp will be pitched on the banks of a river, and Obie and his assistants will give the gridsters three work-outs a day. Complete equipment was taken.

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SPORT SLANTS

Bill Bonthron will hang up his running shoes as soon as he gets back to America and start a business career in New York. Glenn Cunningham, finished with his college career also, may decide to settle down in the middle west and give up foot-racing. Jack Lovelock is going back to his home in New Zealand, undecided as to whether he will attempt to continue in competition.
Thus, after the most amazing series of performances at the classic distances of 1500 meters and one mile in the entire history of athletics, it appears we will have to close the chapter and forget all about the thrill it would provide if these three great runners were brought together for the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. It isn't safe to make sweeping predictions but I venture that it will be at least another generation before we see anything like the feats of this trio on the cinder paths.

Forsan League Softball

Lions Win From Ice By Default
The Lion softball team had an easy time clinching the last half championship of League No. 1 Monday night.
When the Southern Ice team failed to show up, the Lions won by default. The Ice players claimed Tuesday morning that they thought the game was scheduled for Wednesday and asked the Lions to play them then.
The Clubmen were stubborn, however, and refused to give in. The Lions were defeated by a pick-up team in a practice game.

There's no successor for Ruth in America

There's no successor for Ruth in America. He probably never will be. He has achieved all his major goals—playing over 20 years in the majors, hitting over 700 home runs and receiving over 2,000 bases on balls. He looks now like an elderly athlete, knowing he is financially well off and about to say farewell to his baseball future—except possibly as a manager.
And now this man Cochran. Into this situation, which was entirely inevitable, the Tigers have rushed along to take advantage of the American League's changing order. Where the Boston Red Sox particularly girded themselves with expensive talent in the hope of capitalizing on the break-up of the old order, Detroit responded to Mickey Cochran's leadership and need to the top of the heap at a comparatively minimum cost.
Except for the purchase of Cochran, the Tigers made no great outlay; nor did Mickey himself make many changes in the club left in his hands by Ruckey Harris, who shifted his managerial fortunes to Boston. He has simply gotten results by supplying the spark of leadership that a lot of good ball-players needed.

Mrs. Smith Hostess To W. M. U. Circle

Mrs. E. T. Smith was hostess to the Lucille Reagan circle of the First Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon for a study and business session.
Mrs. C. E. Penny led the lesson. Announcement was made of the fourth Monday meeting of the W. M. U. at the church at 9 o'clock Monday morning.
Refreshments were served to Messieurs Penny, S. A. McCombs, J. A. Bode, Vernon Logan, H. V. Weaver and Smith.



Report No. 7 from the HUMBLE FRICTION FIGHTER

ENLIST IN THE ARMY OF FRICTION FIGHTERS

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Fritz Service Station, O'Donnell, Texas
E. J. Michael Service Station

Ed. Price Service Station, Seminole, Texas
Fred Roman Service Station, Knott, Texas
Roberts Red & White Store

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The Changeless Cycle

SPRING is gone. Summer is fading. But their return is as inevitable as tomorrow's dawn. Next year they will be back again.

Then it will be the same changeless cycle. . . Same April showers and burst of May flowers. Same old lawn mowing. Same donning of warm-weather togs. Same craving of new summer furniture. Same exciting vacation planning. Same hundred and one needs and longings.

Why not provide for such future certainties when the advantages are so much in your favor? Buying in August and September what you are going to need or want in June carries the wisdom of Solomon. Read the advertisements in this newspaper and see. Watch for the end-of-season sales. Compare the values with those of the season's opening. Prices are lower because merchants would rather clear out surplus stocks at bargain prices than carry them over until next season.

So—what'll it be? . . . For next summer's lawn, a premium-quality mower at an ordinary-quality price. That long-desired rattan suite for the sun-porch. Some rustic furniture. Awnings. A new refrigerator at an irresistible price. Day by day, you'll find them all in the advertisements in this newspaper. The raincoat which last Spring seemed a bit high. Two or three linen suits at a genuine bargain—to be hung away for next summer's torrid waves. A money-saving buy of summer underwear, pajamas, shirts, ties, knickers, sports shoes and stockings.

RUTH SLIDES HOME IN CRUCIAL TIGER-YANKEE FRAY



...dusted up the dust in this close play at the home plate in the third inning as the American league-leading Detroit Tigers and the second place Yankees opened their crucial series with a doubleheader at Yankee stadium. The Tigers won both games. The picture shows Ruth scoring on a single by Dickey. (Associated Press Photo)

BASES LOADED AND IT'S A FOUL!



With three men on base, Mickey Cochrane, Detroit Tigers' catcher, gave this exhibition of action in the ray when Benny Chapman's blow went for a high foul. Cochrane's catch was in the third game of the Tiger-Yankee series in New York when the Yanks broke Detroit's winning streak. (Associated Press Photo)

BUILDERS OF TEXAS

IN THE AGRICULTURAL, AMUSEMENT, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS.



TOM F. HUNTER

BORN IN WISE COUNTY TEXAS IN 1890, SON OF A TENANT FARMER, LEFT HOME AT AGE OF 15 TO MAKE HIS OWN WAY IN THE WORLD.

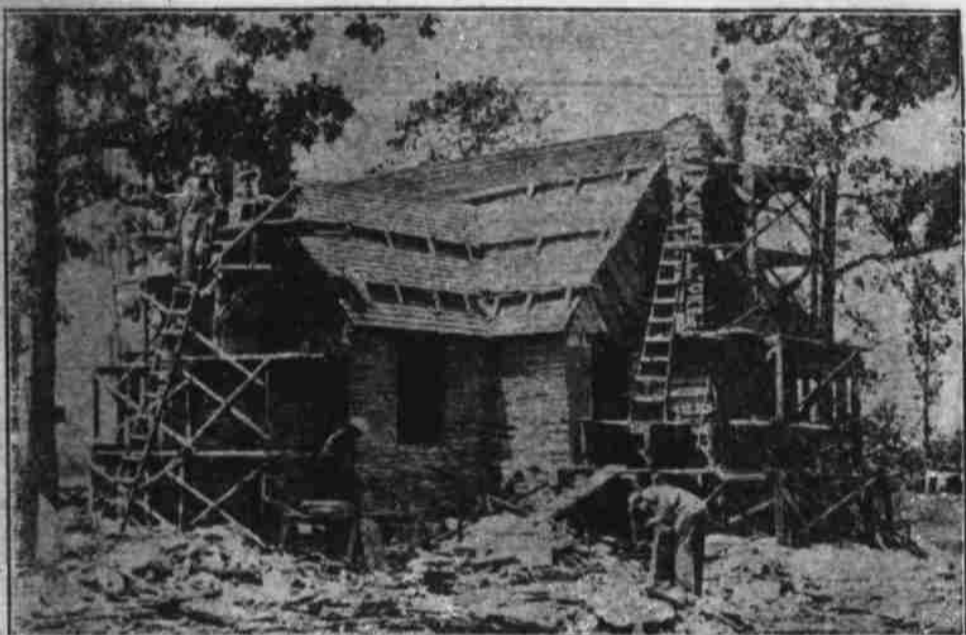
AT AGE 17 HE ENTERED POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OF FORT WORTH LATER TAUGHT SCHOOL AND STUDIED LAW UNTIL HE WAS ADMITTED TO THE BAR.

HE WORKED EARLY AND LATE ON A WICHITA COUNTY RANCH, ATTENDING SCHOOL DURING DAY.

MOVED TO WICHITA FALLS WHERE HE HAS BEEN AN HONORED CITIZEN SINCE, PRACTICING LAW.

MR. HUNTER RAN A STRONG THIRD IN THE 1932 ELECTION FOR GOVERNOR OF TEXAS, AND HAS ENTERED THE SECOND PRIMARY OF THE 1934 GOVERNORIAL RACE. HE FAVORS OLD AGE PENSIONS, A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION FOR EACH CITIZEN, A REVISION OF THE TAX SYSTEM, SUBMISSION OF THE LIQUOR QUESTION, STATE REGULATION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES, ABOLITION OF OIL AND CHAIN STORE COMBINES.

HOMESTEADERS BUILD OWN HOMES IN TENNESSEE



Typical of the houses being constructed by former miners and lumbermen for their own occupation under direction of the subsistence homesteads division of the department of the interior is this house, being built near Crossville, Tenn. The homesteaders pay the government, on a long-term contract, the purchase price of the house. (Associated Press Photo)

KU KLUX KLAN GATHERS AGAIN AT STONE MOUNTAIN



For the first time in ten years, members of the Ku Klux Klan gathered on Stone Mountain, birthplace of the order near Atlanta, Ga., and initiated new members. The picture shows high officials, names not disclosed, conducting ceremonies at which 28 klaverns were said to be represented. (Associated Press Photo)

DIPECTOR MARRIES MARIAN NIXON



Marian Nixon, film actress, and William Seiter, movie director, were married at Yuma, Ariz. This latest picture of the couple was taken when the pair were reported engaged. This is the actress' third marriage, her former husbands being Joe Benjamin, boxer, and Edward Hillman, Chicago sportsman. Seiter is a former husband of Lu Plantz. (Associated Press Photo)

'Honest Vic' Wins



A. V. "Honest Vic" Donnelly (above), former governor of Ohio, won the democratic nomination for United States senator from Ohio in a three-cornered race with Gov. George White and Rep. Charles West. He will oppose the veteran senator, Simon D. Fess, republican, in the fall election. (Associated Press Photo)

VANKEE SKIPPER AT THE HELM



Former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams is shown in his role as active skipper of the yacht Yankee, leading candidate for the honor of defending the America's cup against the English challenger, Endeavour. (Associated Press Photo)

Foxy Bruin Escapes at Fair



Bear cub shows how he did it. The foxy young bruin who was the subject of a merry chase all over the Travel and Transport building of the World's Fair recently demonstrates how he escaped from the National Sportmen's show there by climbing one of the artificial trees and then leaping over the fence. Dave Fraide (left), of Dallas, Tex., and H. Goltzer, deputy state game warden of Albuquerque, N. M., are making sure he's not going to get away this time, however, and have a larist about young Mr. Bruin's neck.

May Warn Russia



The Japanese government, headed by Prime Minister Katsuko Okada (above), considered the possibility of sending a general warning to Moscow as the next step in the strained relationship between Japan and the soviet government. (Associated Press Photo)

Crimle Climbs Peak The Law Got Him!



Climbing the 14,100-foot mountain, Pike's peak, is a feat for an able bodied man, but Raymond Phelps, whose legs have been useless for walking since birth, scaled the mountain on his hands and knees. The 28 year old farmer had some 40 miles away for years and often had hoped to climb it. (Associated Press Photo)

Will Lose Fortune Should Cupid Miss



Mrs. Josephine Patton (above) of Cincinnati must marry by October 28 under terms of a legacy of \$25,000 left her 11 years ago by an admirer who insisted she seek a second husband. Mrs. Patton says she has no hope of claiming the money because she is interested in her job. (Associated Press Photo)

Their Daddy Freed



John Labatt, Jr., 8 (above) and Mary Labatt, 4, are the children of John Labatt, wealthy Canadian brewer who was freed after being kidnaped and held for \$150,000 ransom. (Associated Press Photo)

Holds Faith Cured Rattlesnake Bite



Albert Teaster, 28-year-old preacher near Sylva, N. C., is shown as he slowly recovered from the effects of a rattlesnake bite to which he had submitted, he said, because "Jesus told me to do it." The incident, he said, proved "faith" could cure without the aid of medicine. Note his greatly swollen arm. (Associated Press Photo)

SPITE MARRIAGE

By Katharine Heald Taylor

Chapter 39 BOB IN TROUBLE

There was much to trouble Bob in his third week at home. His first was that Geoffrey Turlington was assuming a manner who could hardly write his own name, but when for one sort of smile, had vast appeal. With Marsha but thoroughly. Each verified details to find that the rumors were based upon truth. Marsha, with that! It was unbelievable. There were good things about her which were, he knew, too good to be wasted in such a way. Again and again he decided he would have to live with her; ask her, no matter what else she did, to keep free from Turlington's smiling smile. But she was obviously avoiding every chance for intimate talk with him and he did not once, during the week, find the moment when he could reveal upon her the truth he wished to discuss "coolly."

He planned what he would say, as opportunity for words given, he to lay awake by night, and as he saw, by the slit of light beneath her door, that she too lay awake. She was even thinner and her fall appeared had divided her face; that troubled Bob deeply. He supposed, with a shiver, that she had been of old heart, that she had heard of Turlington's defection and was wounded by it. Bob knew that Turlington would always wonder thus and that she must for the sake of her future and the sake that might be in her future, know it.

Conjecture, too, distressed him that week. Marsha had, before she married him, assumed an unhappy life in her aunt's company in order that no suspicion be cast upon the acid maiden lady by those who might wonder too deeply about Marsha's living alone.

He did not want Marsha to live with Miss Gertrude. "It would be absolute hell for her!" he murmured almost under his breath. He sided with the mother that with others which were equally unpleasant, formed his weary footsteps.

He wanted to talk that over with her, and he had no chance to talk anything over with her. She studied his daily; she squirmed from him as he tried to speak to her.

"She hates me," he thought. "It hurts her even to be in the same room with me."

It did not seem quite fair to him that she should hate him; he felt he had been fairly stoic about the blow that had come to him through his realization of how he had been cheated.

Of course, he reasoned, she had not known how hard the blow had been.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

She asked from her need of the small, old lady; and she never entered thus without thinking, "Poor Bob! Poor Bob!" But Bob's suffering, real as it was, was not so tragically real as was Marsha's.

She could not speak of Mrs. Powers without a trembling of lips, a harsh summoning of control which made her tense. Bob, seeing this, realized she had cared; he touched her deeply. One day, at the end of that long, third week, he laid his hand upon her arm to say "How shall I ever thank you for all you did?"

She cried to answer, "Love me! or if you can't do that let me follow you, around the world, wherever you go."

She said, "You gave more to me than I've given to you and something that has lent a light to my living, that will never dim."

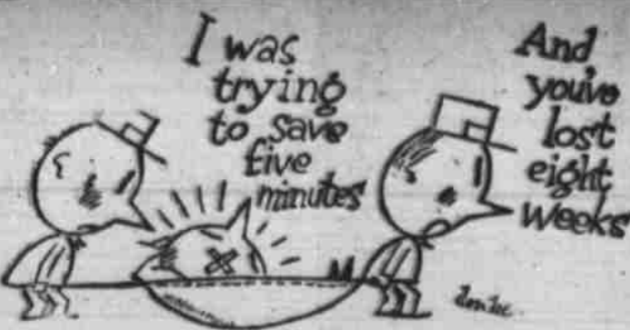
Then she had left him quickly, realizing that she had spoken a truth that had left her uncertain and it greatly lonely.

She set a great deal in Mrs. Powers' room, Bartholomew told Bob after a cough and a little hesitation. "It isn't the best thing for her. Mr. Robert," Bartholomew pointed out, "to brood so."

Hannah said her clothes were

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Harold



Five Minutes a Day?

A motorist writes me: "You talk as if I wanted to have accidents. I'm not exactly craving accidents. And I don't suppose the 800,000 people who were killed or injured in automobile accidents last year were exactly out looking for accidents. An accident is an accident. That's why they call it an accident. What do you expect me to do to prevent the unexpected? I'll try anything. What do you suggest?"

My answer to Mr. Motorist is: Will you contribute five minutes a day to the cause of safety?

Just slow yourself down about five minutes a day. I believe if every driver would do this we could reduce accidents about 50 per cent in this country in a jiffy.

Our great American weakness is to "step on it." It's just a nervous habit. We shove the accelerator down to the

floorboard, and then have to wait just that much longer at the next stop light. We hurry like maniacs all day, and at night it all adds up to a saving of perhaps five minutes for the day. Well, that's the five minutes per day I ask Mr. Motorist to give to the cause of safety.

Statistics gathered by The Travelers Insurance Company show that a definite large percentage of accidents are caused by autoists haste—by people trying to save five minutes they don't particularly need to save in the first place.

Just amble along more. Enjoy the journey as you go. Start five minutes earlier. And you may not only avoid killing somebody, but you'll keep your blood pressure down and live a few years longer yourself—and thus more than get back the five minutes a day you have contributed to the cause of safety.

Yes, the relation was more than that of man and servant. "What can I do, Bartholomew?" asked Bob. "What haven't I done?" "If you'll forgive me, sir, she's that painful dependent upon affection. We've all noticed it to speak of it, and it has gotten touched us. There have we seen the like. She is like a child, as one might say, sir, when she feels affection; like a child who has been a bit naughty and who is forgiven and that is tremendously grateful for it! I think with an unusual gentleness, she would tell you what lies on her mind."

"Thank you, Bartholomew."

"Thank you, sir! That will be all, sir."

"That will be all."

For some time, alone, Bob stood by a window staring upon the mid-20, chill world. He had never known, he reflected heavily, so distant a spring.

He tried to draw Marsha out that evening at dinner.

"Child," he said, "is something troubling you?"

"For a moment stark panic was in her eyes; she grew pale then she flushed hotly.

"Why do you ask that?" she queried. Did she know, she wondered, what she had done one day when it seemed she could not go on alone? But he could not know. No one save she knew; no one save she could know!

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Tomorrow, Marsha tries to open a box.

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by Wellington

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Solution of yesterday's Puzzle

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ACE	DIPPER	
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US	COMICAL	IA
RATAL	NOT	HER
EVER	AID	TEDS
ON	SIDE	CAL
AWA	TOE	LIAN
LAC	ERADICATE	
ALE	REVEL	CAW

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DIANA DANE



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