





### Cast-Off Takes Revenge Upon Cats In Second Game Of Double-Header; Steers And Indian Split A Pair

BEAUMONT, Aug. 24.—These revengeful guys have no place in the hearts of the Panthers. Not when they wait for weeks just to get a chance to avenge an only defeat sustained earlier in the season. And that was the case here Sunday afternoon in the second game of the double-header when the Whites, aided by a dunker in the seventh, pitched Beaumont to a 3 to 2 victory over the Cats. Leon Chagnon had twirled the Cats to a 1 to 0 triumph in the opener.

The boys are clamoring for a change of diet and ask all Big Spring people to send something to eat. They will appreciate anything but onions, beans and prunes.

Summary—Two-base hit, Schube. Base on balls, Goldstein 1. Struck out, Chagnon 5, Goldstein 1. Hit by pitched ball, Frey by Goldstein. Double plays, Dalrymple to Engle to Brown, Wise to Schube. Run batted in, Dalrymple. Earned run, Fort Worth 1. Left on bases, Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 2. Sacrifice hits, Chagnon 2, White. Umpires, Suliantant and Colfer. Time 1:25.

HOUSTON, Aug. 24.—Leter White, giant Wichita Falls right hander, here Sunday afternoon steadily pruned Houston base knockers, allowing only three hits as he blanked Joe Schultz' crew, 2 to 0. Buck Stanton, classy first baseman, was the big noise of the afternoon, getting a double and two singles in three official times at bat. Wichita Falls, 103 001 000—3. Houston, 000 000 000—0.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24.—Kaban Kowalik halted the Steer attack on Chief Moore as the Indians won the second game of the double-header here Sunday afternoon in the tenth inning 7 to 6, after the Steers won the first game by eluding Hooob Carson for 14 hits, 9 to 4.

NOTES FROM STEER CAMP The last thing seen of G. C. Choate by a Herald representative Sunday was his heels as he went into the timber in pursuit of a jackrabbit, declaring that he was after a change of diet.

Dennis, a new player for Big Spring this year, will make a versatile back, being a good passer, runner and possessing an educated toe.

### Mexicans Take Sand Belt Season Ends With Two Teams In Deadlock; Hagen Named President of Golf Association

#### Pleasant View and Trunk Victims In Week-End Games

Tigers added two more victories to their string by hitting hard during the week-end behind good pitching.

Saturday the Tigers had little difficulty in subduing Pleasant View, 11-5. Yesterday Trunk, located between Big Spring and Stanton, fell victim to the playing of the Tigers, 8-3.

Crouch, twirling for the Tigers, held the Pleasant View sluggers well in hand, allowing only 9 hits, well scattered. The Tigers hopped off to an early lead in the first only to lose it in the third when Pleasant View forged into the front with a trio of runs, giving them a 3-2 margin. However, the Tigers regained the lead never to lose it again.

Vol Latson won individual match as did Doc Akin to complete the victory column for Big Spring. All other individual matches and team combats were dropped to the Colorado linksmen.

Final standings give Colorado and Texas a tie for first place with 265 points. Lamesa will rank third.

ACKERLY, Aug. 24.—The Ackerly baseball club won the Dawson county tournament at Lamesa, in which sixteen teams were entered. The local outfit did not lose a game.

#### Dawson Flag To Ackerly

Winnipeg Club Honored By Home Folk With Ice Cream Supper

MADE ADMINISTRATRIX Mrs. Hallie Gordon, Lorena, half-sister to the late C. E. "Tot" Hatch has been named temporary administratrix of his estate by the county probate court.

Dr. Pepper 5¢ AT 10, 2 & 4 O'CLOCK

### Steer Squad Is Improving

#### Campsite On Banks of Concho Scene of Activities

Hope of Big Spring for a football team that will be a real contender for 1931 football honors, center around forty-two boys, now in training at the Steer camp, two and one-half miles west of Carlsbad, Texas.

The camp lies on the shady banks of the Concho river, the practice field is ideal for football training, situated immediately next to the camp, a grassy plot a half mile long and a quarter mile wide, surrounded entirely by a dense growth of trees as if to keep the secrets of the plays and shifts from the outside world.

Coach Bristow makes an appeal to all Big Spring fans who didn't donate to the upkeep of the camp to do so at once, either through the Herald or Alfred Collins, who will see that additional food and supplies are sent to the boys immediately. The boys say that anything, with the exception of beans, will be appreciated.

Scout Water Carnival Set For Thursday Program of Events Announced by Area Executive Williamson

Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail area council will take part in a water carnival and swimming meet at Midland Thursday, A. C. Williamson area executive, announces.

Public Records Filed in Special District Court Universal Mills vs. S. C. Lamar Lamar Feed Co. or Lamar Feed and Fuel Co., suit on verified account.

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Contests: under 110 pounds; 20-yard free style; 20-yard breast stroke; 20-yard back stroke; 80-yard relay (4 swimmers).

Over 110 pounds; 60-yard free style; 60-yard breast stroke; 20-yard back stroke; 80-yard relay (4 swimmers). Each troop may enter two swimmers.

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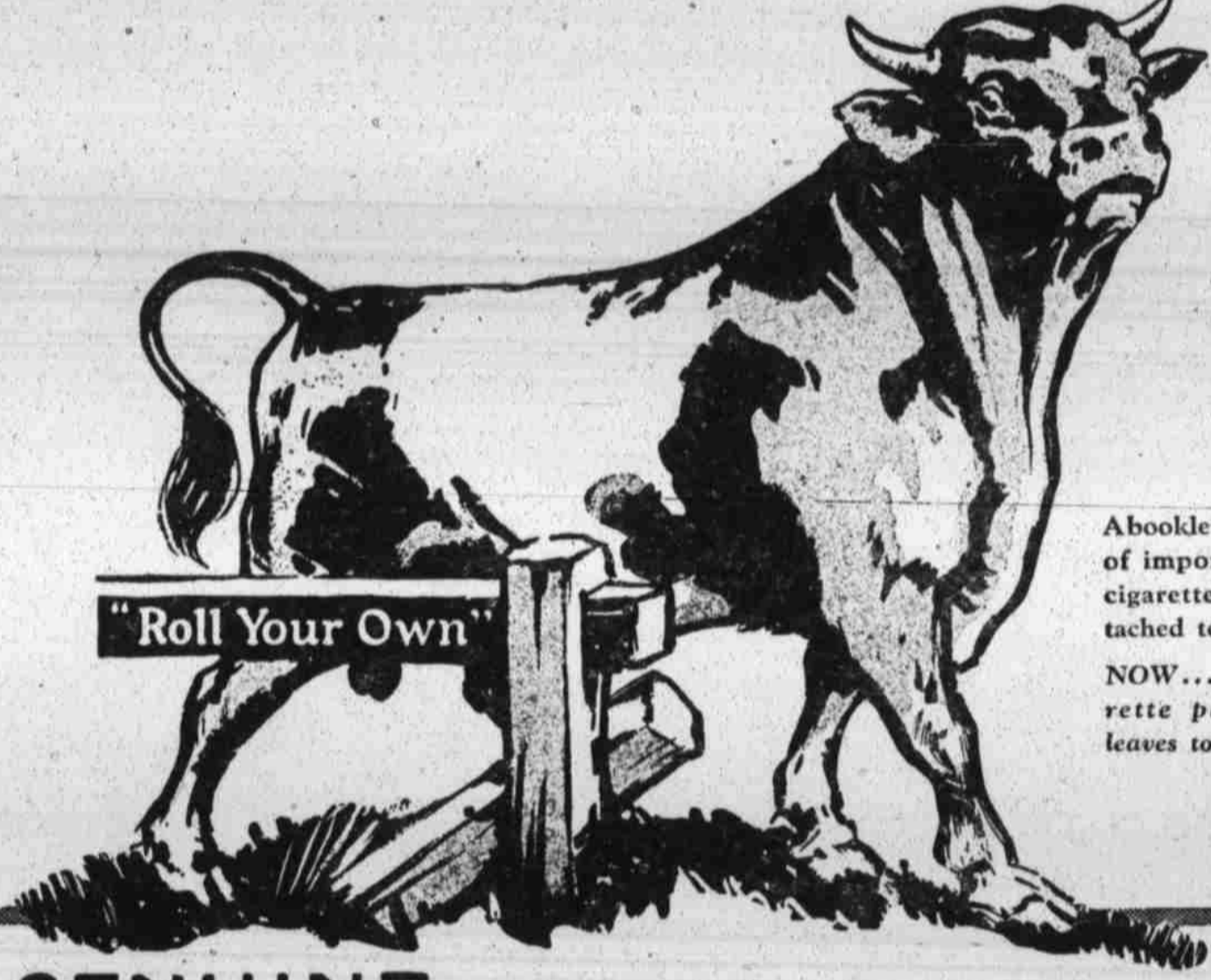
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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### Gigolos Eclipsed As Waltz Revival Peps Old Timers

LONDON (AP)—Along with the bowler hat and longer skirts re-enters the dance of another day! The waltz, dainty, graceful poetry of motion associated with Vienna and the moonlight, has come back into its own and is all the rage in London's dance places. And, with lessened interest in the tango, the Cuban rumba, the fox trot and jazz steps, exit the smooth haired gigolo and glistering boy in his twenties from some of his long sustained popularity. The popular partner at London's balls nowadays is the middle-aged man, who learned to waltz back in the days when gentlemen carried handkerchiefs in their right hands while dancing, so as not to soil a lady's gown. The two most popular bits of music these days are the Blue Danube and the Merry Widow waltz, a coize second. There are two kinds of waltzing—the rapid whirling waltz found on the continent, a beautiful dance when executed perfectly, and the less spectacular slow rhythmic step seen more frequently in America.

#### FAIRVIEW-MOORE

##### ELMER WHITE

Mrs. Roy Thomas and children of the R-Bar community spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas.

Grandmother Thomas was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammack and son, Billie Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden and Miss Guesie May Corbitt and Mrs. Ruby Petty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton.

Miss Johnnie Lancaster spent Saturday night with Miss Guesie Mae Corbitt.

Mrs. Orl Wooten spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and son Albert Eudell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley and family.

Rev. H. C. Goodwin and family were the Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and family.

Misses Immanuel Wooten and Geneva Langley spent Sunday with Miss Inell Curtis.

Dean Hambrick spent Saturday night with Morris Wooten.

Marion Newton spent Sunday night with Jack Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and family of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hammack and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren and family and Mrs. Sadie Mae Seaman of Knott spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Blonk and family.

Mrs. C. R. Johnson was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Floyd White spent from Sunday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten of the R-Bar community.

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W. J. Rogers and Ralph Hammack spent Monday with Gaydon and Walker Baury.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pheasant of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton.

### Behold The Tricorne Is With Us Again



The versatile tricorne puts in its appearance cleverly adapted to the new Eugenie mode. The white felt worn by Margaret Adams, film star, peaks sharply on the forehead, sweeping back in Second Empire curves. Miss Adams' dress features the frilled shawl collar, a most becoming note for fall.

### Jean Shoemaker Gives Dance And Barbecue At His Ranch Home

Jean Shoemaker entertained his friends with a barbecue and dance Wednesday evening at his ranch home south of Coahoma.

Those who enjoyed the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Howan Settles, Mr. and Mrs. Dulin Nail, Bob Dorward, Mrs. Knappe, Mrs. Jack Nichols, Messrs. Steve Crocker, Bill Schuber, and Jack Hull; Messes. Josephine, Beta and Margaret Winslow; Esma and Frankie Long; Minnie and Cora Howard; and Technical Knappe. Many others attended the dance.

#### KODAK STOLEN

D. R. Perry has been busy recently chasing the thief in Ft. Worth who stole his new \$65 kodak. He left the kodak in his car while he made a quick errand into a store. The thief was caught when he tried to use up the rest of the roll of films in the kodak and he is now in jail. But so far Mr. Perry has not been able to get back his kodak.

#### TRANSPARENT SHOES

LOOKING UP—Transparent court shoes made from lace are capturing woman's fancy. They are worn in the evening. Black lace shoes with green stockings and pale pink toes with red-tinted hose.

### MOVING

We are moving our stock of groceries and meats to our new and larger quarters at 301 EAST THIRD STREET. We will be open Monday to welcome our old friends and customers. We also invite our new neighbors and everyone interested in good groceries and meats at FORTIFIED prices to come and inspect our store, feeling that you will also want to become one of our customers.

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### Record Puzzle

The earthquake left it left in the form of wide fissures, making some of them now so large that they cannot be crossed even with a jump. There are only two forms of visitors who can register on the hard rock pages of the peak. One is an earthquake and the other is a persistent boy with a sharp instrument. Considering the popularity of Signal Mount for helping pass the Sunday afternoon hours, few, very few, visitors have registered. It is unlike Signal Mount in that respect. Apparently the cap rock which has resisted the elements for these thousands of years is determined not to yield easily to a mere mortal.

How many visitors daily, or weekly, Signal Mount has, there is no way of knowing. In the space of one hour Sunday afternoon four cars drove over the rutty road that crossed the rocky roof of the Mose Springs stream and went up and down dry creek beds shaped exactly like the letter 'U'. Most of these visitors climbed to the top of the peak, or attempted to. Although the August sun shone hot on their backs, they found in the shade just below the rocky ridge at the top, a sixty-mile gale that quickly dried their clothing. In the funnel formed by the rocks on the east side, the only aperture through which one can attain the top, a genuine twister, continually twisted sand and dust upward. The top of the Mount was comparatively breezeless, but the strength of its gales was revealed by the twisted and deformed little trees bowing to the northward.

Maybe most of the recent visitors called just to see what damage the recent rigor left. Carefully blown ostrich eggshells are used to store water on the Kolahari desert.

that child too straight to do what we want—if she knows it. . . . "We got hold of a necklace one of the swell dames dropped, more or less accidentally. I sent Juanita to return it and refuse the reward. Had her give the name of Yvonne Fichter, which I made up myself. Told her to say she was from 'Seattle'." . . . "Come from the Argentine?" . . . "marquiza."

The League of Nations will decide the matter at its September meeting. If it adopts the recommendations drafted by its consultative committee for women at Geneva in July, it means that women of all countries will no longer be deprived of their nationality rights when they marry foreigners.

Back of the stupendous task of compiling reports from 90 countries and in rousing women the world over are three strong personalities: Alice Paul, a quiet little woman of Quaker ancestry who dresses in shades of violet and grey and who shrinks from publicity. Doris Stevens, dashing feminist leader whose activities have been "front page stuff" and who willingly goes to jail for "the cause."

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, wealthy society leader whose counsel and money have enabled the women to continue their fight.

Headquarters in Chateau In Mrs. Belmont's chateau near Paris, which is unofficial headquarters for feminist activities of two continents, men and women from all over the world discuss feminism as they sip tea at carved and inlaid tables or walk through miles of gardens.

Mrs. Belmont supplied the money to maintain office at Geneva for Alice Paul, chairman of the nationality committee of the inter-American commission of women.

Alice Paul is so retiring that she is known personally to few people. She works behind the scenes. She seldom goes to a party, even when it marks some conspicuous triumph for feminism. She has clear grey-blue eyes. She says little. She is artistic and likes the contrast of fresh flow-

### Herald Patterns LEADERSHIP RIGHTS Army of Women



The efforts of these three Americans have brought the women of 90 countries nearer to their goal of equal rights in citizenship. Doris Stevens, ardent feminist, is shown at upper left. Alice Paul, chairman of the nationality committee, at center, and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, below.

ers in a room with an open fire found staggering task. When she began her great task of compiling the nationality laws of 90 countries three years ago, she found they differed greatly.

She began her work in the Library of Congress, and when sources of information there were exhausted she turned to legations and consuls for help, often making her own translations.

Doris Stevens, feminist leader, gave up a musical career to work for equality for women. Slim, athletic, with clear complexion, brown eyes and blond hair, she is a striking figure. She is a good dancer and fond of archery.

Miss Stevens and Miss Paul are both members of the League of Nations consultative committee which formulated the agreement giving women of all nations equal nationality rights with men.

### District Judge Holds Peddlers' Law Invalid

COMANCHE, Texas, Aug. 24.—The peddler tax law passed at the regular session of the last legislature was held unconstitutional Saturday by Judge Joe Eldson, district judge of the Fifty-Second Judicial district, in an injunction suit in which citizens of Comanche county asked an injunction to prevent the tax collector from collecting the taxes levied under this bill. Comanche county is a fruit and truck-growing section, and Ex-Congressman Oscar Calloway, who is serving the truckers without pay, said that the law, if left to become effective, would be ruinous to Comanche county and will throw out of employment 10,000 men engaged in various forms of peddling in Texas.

#### CHANGE IN HOSTESSES

Mrs. Wofford Hardy will be the hostess for the Petroleum Bridge Club this week, instead of Mrs. Hurley.

#### WORK CLUB TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The Work Bridge Club will meet next week, as announced in the Sunday Calendar. It will meet next Wednesday, Sept. 1.

#### BROWN FOX TRIMMING ON WHITE CREPE

DEAUVILLE (AP)—Mrs. Louis Beaumont is among smart women who are appearing these evenings in fur-trimmed evening frocks. One of her gowns is a flat white crepe with a diagonal plume-lined "fox" trim. The gown was decorated with the x-shaped fashionable "tassled" scrolls.

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