

# Big Spring Daily Herald

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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1930

ASSOCIATED PRESS HIGH SPEED LEASED WIRE (AP)

## RACING PLANE HITS CROWD

### 'Water And Railroads' Speaker's Recipe For City Growth

#### HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

THE fight is forming; the lines are being drawn. Now is the time for all good Big Spring folks to come to the aid of their own interests, you might say.

The first pot shot from close range aimed at the Texas & Pacific Northern's application to build a great railroad through a great country comes from the editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Paul Barron is the editor and a good one; also a good friend of ours. He's for Midland first, last and all the time and you can hardly blame him for not only wishing that the Santa Fe or some other line be allowed to build north and south through that city, but also you can't blame him for advising his readers that Midland ought to try to do something about fighting the Texas & Pacific Northern's application.

While Midland has a cause for opposing it, thus far it is the single negative voice, insofar as the newspapers are concerned.

ONE of the greatest pieces of news Texas & Pacific officials have had since Monday morning.

FT. WORTH PLEDGES SUPPORT TO PROJECT

PORT WORTH, Aug. 27. (AP)—The executive committee of the Fort Worth chamber of commerce Wednesday voted its unqualified endorsement of the proposal of the Texas and Pacific railway to construct a new line from Big Spring northward into the Texas Panhandle and assured J. L. Lancaster, president of the road, of active support in the effort to obtain authority to build.

The proposed new line, extending from Big Spring to Vega, 232 miles to the north, and with branches to Lubbock and Amarillo, was described as a project mutually advantageous to the development of West Texas and Fort Worth. Its entire 333 miles of construction would traverse 13 counties, many of them now without direct rail connections to markets in this section.

Amarillo will stay right in the pitch for the new line. Amarillo, as you know is "a Santa Fe town," with general offices of that system's western lines there.

Amarillo is placed in the same position Big Spring would be if a company other than the Texas & Pacific sought to enter here. Big Spring has always been "a Texas & Pacific town" with division offices here, and the T & P's activities have been a major factor in our growth.

Amarillo, however, is showing that her citizens are for Amarillo, always and in broad-minded and fearless enough to step out and support a new, non-Santa Fe line.

THAT the Texas & Pacific Northern application is the biggest railroad story of the past 20 years is borne out by the heavy play it has been given in newspapers throughout the country. The Kansas City Star carries a special dispatch from its Washington bureau. The Daily Oklahoman carries under the "top head" on page one the Big Spring dateline story filed with the Associated Press Monday morning by The Herald. Editorials have been evoked in many cities.

Incidentally, the T & P handled the proposition so that the news of the "story" was even greater than it might have been. Not one word was uttered by any T & P official about any plans for the line until

#### The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, local thunderstorms and cool-

#### In Non-Stop Race



Art Goebel (upper) and Wiley Post were contenders in a national air race non-stop flight from Los Angeles to Chicago where air congress was held.

#### METROPOLITAN AIRPORT

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 (AP)—Art Goebel, noted Los Angeles aviator and last of the five entrants in the Los Angeles-to-Chicago non-stop air race, took off at 5:10 a. m., today in an effort to better Wiley Post's time of 9 hours 9 minutes and four seconds. The derby is a feature of the national air races now being staged at Chicago.

#### DENTISTS TO PLAY HERE

Golf, Trapshooting on Program For Convention

A golf tournament and trapshooting will be the highlights of entertainment for the convention of the West Texas Dental Association, which is to be held in Big Spring Sept. 19-20.

Dr. W. B. Hardy is chairman of the golf tournament, and Dr. C. W. Deats has charge of arrangements for the trapshoot.

The tournament will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The first round will be completed Friday evening and the second round will start at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

The Chamber of Commerce will give a handsome trophy to the winner. Other trophies have been donated by the A. P. Carey Co., E. F. Triff, Maves Lynn Laboratories.

One of the greatest golfers in the dental profession, Dr. J. H. Phillips of Nashville, Tenn., will play in the tournament.

The trophies will be presented by Dr. C. D. Walker at the lunch luncheon to be held Saturday noon at the Settles Hotel.

#### Humble Well In Glasscock Good For 500 Barrels

Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 Arrington, in Glasscock county, pumped 397 barrels of oil in the first 14 hours on the pump and was estimated good for a 500-barrel well.

The test is located 2,310 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. survey, topped 3 p. m., and has a total depth of 2,300 feet, ago.

#### ALL MUST WORK CLUB MEET TOLD

J. T. Brooks Addresses Business Men's Luncheon

Appealing to Big Spring residents to "join in a band with brothers and fight for the Texas and Pacific Northern railway," J. T. Brooks, local attorney, addressed the members of the Business Men's Luncheon Club, at the regular meeting held today noon in the Methodist church.

Two things made Big Spring, Brooks declared—water and the railroad.

"The railway came here because there was water," he declared, "and what came after that came because of the railroad. Big Spring's future will be as her past—what comes now will come because of an abundance of water and a railroad system.

"The proposed new railway will provide new outlets and new markets. And that means new refineries, other new industries.

"I sincerely believe the proposition can be put over. A project that would mean an additional payroll of a minimum of 500 persons should be put over. There are people fitting in Big Spring today, asking themselves, 'what is the matter with Big Spring?'"

"In my belief there is nothing at all the matter with Big Spring. There is, however, something the matter with the people of Big Spring.

"It is going to take work, and united work to obtain this railway line. There are some people here that never have done anything on any Big Spring project. Somehow the talkers are always absent when it comes time to work. We must join hands on this project, and we must not submit to any citizen endeavoring to pull back. Do this and we will build a town we will be proud of.

"If I lived in this town and did not like it I would move. If I did not have faith, I would get out. What success I have achieved, I have achieved it here. What I have is here. The reason I want to see this railway line completed into Big Spring is because this is my home and I have faith in it. Big Spring needs to have the dream of the future that the Texas & Pacific Railway has."

James I. May, Hollywood, a native of London and a member of the London County council for three years, was a guest of the club and spoke on the government of London. He told of the activity of the council in municipal affairs, discussed public parks and educational facilities of London.

Other guests of the club were E. T. Sten, and I. R. Harris. The program was in charge of Cecil Collings.

#### J. W. SHIVES SUCCUMBS

John W. Shives, 65, Coahoma, resident of Howard county for 40 years, died at his home at 7:30 o'clock this morning after a prolonged illness. Mr. Shives had been confined to his bed for five months with paralysis.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, Coahoma. The Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Big Spring, and the Rev. Mr. Elliott, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Colorado, will conduct the rites. Burial will be in the Coahoma cemetery. Eberly Funeral Home will have charge of arrangements.

He is survived by three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Thad. Hale and Mrs. Frank Lovelace, Coahoma; Mrs. Leon Moffett, Big Spring; Percy and DeWitt Shives, Coahoma, are the surviving children. Two nephews also survive. Mr. Shives was born Oct. 28, 1864. He moved to Coahoma 40 years ago.

#### THREE CHARGED WITH MURDER PLOT



Three men are held in Florida on charges of conspiracy to procure the assassination of Gov. Doyle E. Carlton (upper left). They are: Fred O. Eberhart, Tallahassee publisher (upper right); Frank Ratta (lower left) and Henry Halsema.

#### KELLEY, PRICE SELECTED TO HEAD RAIL COMMITTEE

Watson To Return From Tour of the Line; Hereford Pledges Support

Edwin A. Kelley, district manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities company, was named chairman and R. L. Price, vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce railroad committee at its initial meeting, held Wednesday morning in the director's room of the First National Bank.

Other members are: Carl Blomshild, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company; T. S. Currie, vice-president of the State National Bank; Dr. G. T. Hall; Robert T. Piner, vice president of the West Texas National Bank; George G. White, county commissioner; Garland A. Woodward, attorney; Robert L. Cook, real estate and oil man.

C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and R. L. Cook, director, notified its offices here Wednesday morning he would return late tonight from a tour of the proposed route of the Texas & Pacific Northern Railway. He left Monday morning with G. O. Bateman, the railway's attorney, and Mr. L. C. Porter, assistant claim agent, and with representatives of other towns visited along the route, has been taking part in mass meetings of citizens to determine their attitude toward the proposed new railroad.

#### ENTHUSIASM AT HEREFORD

HEREFORD, Texas, Aug. 27.—"All of Hereford and Deaf Smith county are with the Texas & Pacific in the new project. The proposed line fits in with our desires and labors over the last twenty-

#### Right Turn On Red Signal Allowed By New City Traffic Ordinance; Sanitation Inspector Files Report

A recently drafted traffic ordinance, including a provision allowing a right turn on a red light, was passed at the regular meeting of the City Commission held Tuesday night.

The new clause was the only change made in the present traffic ordinance. City Attorney Thomas J. Coffee submitted the ordinance and it was adopted.

A right turn may be made on a red signal, only after the car has been brought to a complete stop, the ordinance reads.

#### REAGAN IS PLACED ON COMMITTEE

Moody Calls Meeting Friday Morning In Wichita

B. Reagan, president of the West Texas National Bank, was notified Tuesday night by Governor Moody of his appointment on the governor's state drought committee, and asked to attend a meeting of the body in Wichita a'f'ls at 9 a. m. Friday.

The governor appointed a number of additional members to the committee. The complete committee follows:

O. B. Martin, A&M College, chairman; W. H. Fuqua, Amarillo; L. M. Hogsett, Fort Worth; J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls; Dick McCarty, Albany; D. A. Baneen, Stamford; J. M. Crews, Childress; J. S. Silberg, Wichita Falls; L. M. Thompson, Throckmorton; C. A. Phillips, Paducah; E. B. Smith, Quanah; H. F. Fletcher, Alpine; A. M. Cooper, Baird; Andy Bourland, Vernon; Judge Edgar Hutchins, Crosbyton; Sim O'Neal, Coleman; L. L. Harper, Linden; Fred Runk, Crowell; J. K. Crews, Randolph; J. A. Lacey, Turkey; C. P. Thrane, Snyder; W. P. Dial, Memphis; B. Reagan, Big Spring; Dr. P. C. Coleman, Colorado; Monty Owens, Sweetwater; R. R. Patterson, Roby; R. V. Colbert, Stamford; W. R. Keeble, Abilene; Guy Patterson, Rotan; R. C. Couch, Haskell; C. S. Plants, Seymour; A. L. Houston, Stanton; W. E. Crawley, Lamesa; A. P. Pierce, Quanah; W. B. Slaton, Tahoka; W. E. McLaughlin, Ralls; R. A. Duckworth, Post; W. B. Lee, Spur; Foll Ginn, Aspermont, and John Q. McAdams, Winters.

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—Gov. Dan Moody Tuesday telephoned United States Secretary of Agriculture A. M. Hyde to find out whether any money is available for emergency loans to farmers in 35 West Texas counties suffering from the third successive crop failure. He telegraphed Director Baxter of the American Red Cross asking how much of the \$5,000,000 national drought sufferers fund will be allotted to meet emergencies in Texas.

Gov. Moody promised a West Texas Chamber of Commerce committee he will go to Washington to personally press claims for the emergency loan if the trip promises to bring results. He asked the committee to meet with the Texas Federal State drought relief board at Wichita Falls Friday and to have completed county relief committees ready to secure aid if it's available. He said he is also willing to join other states in asking that congress be reconvened to appropriate emergency funds of none are found available now.

Counties listed by the West Texas Chamber committee as needing emergency relief are: Scurry, Taylor, Jones, Shackelford, Callahan, Stephens, Eastland, Kent, Garza, Lynn, Crosby, Dickens, King, Knox, Foard, Hardeman, Cottle, Motley, Floyd, Bailey, Hall, Childress, Haskell, Throckmorton, Bailey, Wilbarger, Wichita, Archer, Young, Throckmorton, Bailey, Wilbarger, Wichita, Archer, Borden, Young, Martin, Runnels, Coke Howard and Sterling.

Parts of several of these are in good condition and have satisfactory crops. Gov. Moody was told.

Gov. Moody Tuesday telegraphed the department of agriculture at Washington asking that the one-half rates on railroads for importation of food and feed and shipping out of livestock be granted these counties immediately.

#### Epley, Yater Are Martin Nominees

STANTON, Aug. 27.—Milt Yater was nominated sheriff and Bill Epley tax collector in Saturday's democratic primary in Martin county.

DR. BIVINGS RETURNS  
Dr. C. K. Bivings, of Bivings and Barcus Hospital, has returned after spending 10 days in Los Angeles and San Francisco. While away he attended a series of clinics

#### TO PREACH HERE



The noted singing evangelist and choral artist, who will assist Rev. D. R. Lindley, pastor of the First Christian church, in an evangelist campaign beginning next Monday and continuing for two weeks. A feature of Mr. Campbell's work is his illustrations, drawn on an eight-foot electrical stand as he sings solos. He has a record of having led 80 per cent of congregations he has served to new attendance records.

#### TRUSTEES IN SESSION

County School Officials Consider Common Problems

The county board and district trustees discussed problems of rural schools at a session held in the district courtroom Tuesday afternoon, and presided over by Miss Pauline Cantrell.

Dates for starting the terms of different rural schools were discussed and the year's work outlined. Other matters pertaining to the rural school system were presented by Miss Cantrell.

All nine months schools in the county will start not later than Sept. 15, it was announced.

The same schedule was adopted in reference to other schools of shorter term lengths, as follows:

Eight months schools start not later than Oct. 13; seven months schools start not later than Nov. 15; and six and one-half month schools start not later than Nov. 24.

In this manner it is possible for all schools to be dismissed May 29. The county board is composed of T. W. Ashley, J. R. Wheat, J. A. Bishop and Sam Little.

#### CAUBLE TO K.C. SOON

Hereford Breeders Name Special Committee of Three

I. B. Cauble, Howard county's most prominent breeder of Hereford cattle, has returned after attending an important session of the West Texas Hereford breeders.

Cauble attended the two-day session and made one of the principal addresses at the meeting. He also was appointed a member of a committee to go to Kansas City to confer with officials of the American Hereford Breeders Association regarding important problems pertaining to the hereford breeding industry. Other committeemen are G. E. Bradford, Sweetwater, and R. Tom Alexander, Canadian.

The problem of an outlet for the growing surplus of bulls in the Texas association, and the importance of a field man to the association.

(Continued On Page 7)

#### PILOT AND SPECTATOR ARE KILLED

Swift Confusion Caused By Chicago Mishap

CURTIS REYNOLDS AIRPORT, CHICA O, Aug. 27 (AP)—The navy plane of Lieut. Deshazo, speeding 125 miles an hour, sideslipped into a crash beside the south bleachers and burst into flames today. The pilot and one spectator, Louis Werner, Chicago merchant, were killed, and several others were injured.

The crash occurred just as 17 navy planes passed the last pylon in a 50-mile speed race. Deshazo, flying 100 feet from the ground, attempted to do a spectacular roll. The plane burst into flames as it hit the ground in front of a concession stand.

Others Run  
Several people, seeing Deshazo's plane rushing down, saved their lives by running. The pilot was burned beyond recognition. He had finished third in the race.

Des Shazo was unmarried. He entered Annapolis in 1921 and graduated in 1925. He was a member of the navy unit of stunt fliers known as the fifth fighting squadron.

Swift confusion followed the crash. Occupants of the bleachers leaped out of them from all sides and others broke on to the field to run to the scene. Several fire department trucks were rushed across the field as flames shot into the air.

Des Shazo just missed several large transport planes standing at the south end of the field, his plane coming down in a space not more than fifty feet square.

It was believed at first that several persons had been killed.

The navy planes were bunched together at the finish of the race, which was won by Lieut. D. S. Cornwell, flying at a speed of 127.23 miles.

Lieut. Commander J. H. Chapman was second at 125.69 miles and the dead pilot was in third place at 125.52 miles.

#### 'Law' Drops In On Inn; Liquor And Men Taken

Deputies Andrew Merrick and Denver D. Dunn of the sheriff's department "dropped in" on the Dew Drop Inn, filling station and tourist camp on West Third street, at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, confiscated a quantity of corn and bonded liquor and made two arrests.

Sixteen one-half gallons of corn whiskey were seized in the raid. Three quarts of bonded whiskey, five quarts of tequila, one quart of rum and one pint of bonded whiskey also were confiscated in the raid.

The charges against the men were filed in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings' court. They waived examining trial.

#### Gasoline Prices Drop in Big Spring

The retail price of gasoline was reduced three cents at most filling stations here Tuesday morning following announcement by major distributors of a two-cent reduction in tank wagon price and a three-cent reduction in retail price per gallon at company stations.

The Gulf Refining company was understood to have started the cut. This afternoon The Texas company, the Magnolia Petroleum company, Texas & Pacific, Simms, and others had followed.

The cut in most instances reduced the retailer's "spread" or profit from four to three cents. Tank wagon price was made 12 cents including a-cent tax.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

New Fall Suits

have just reached us, and are being shown now in a wide range of the colors that are in vogue this season.

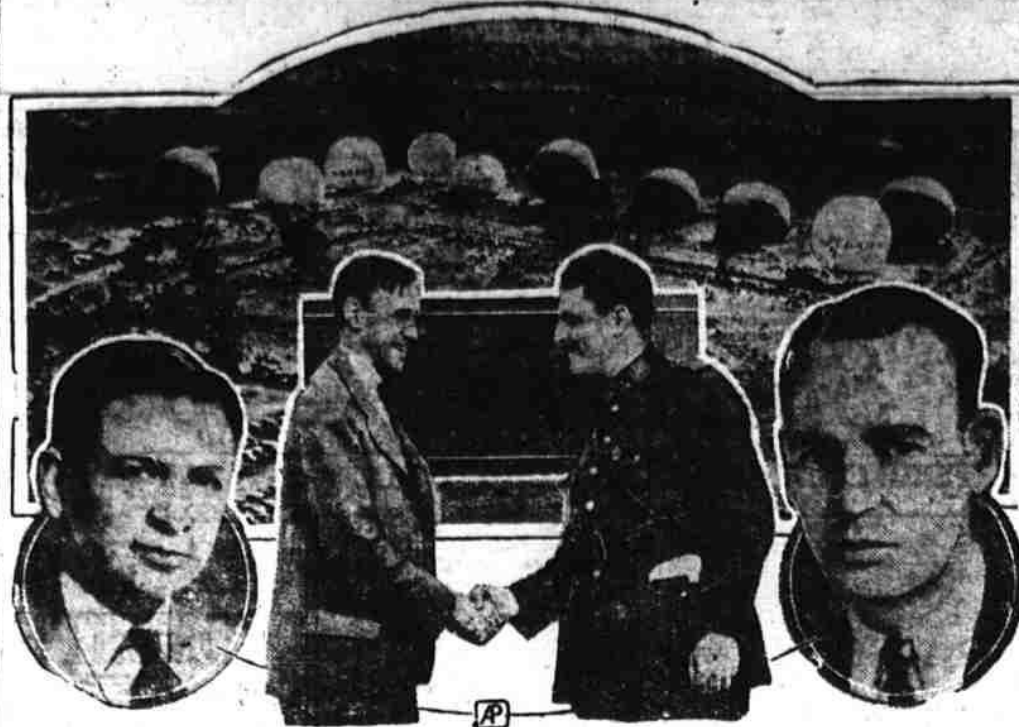
Smart Styles Fine Tailoring Quality Fabrics at reasonable prices

\$35 and better with two pairs trousers



J. & W. FISHER The Store That Quality Built 307 Main

BALLOONISTS OF 5 NATIONS TO RACE FOR BENNETT TROPHY AT CLEVELAND SOON



Leading balloonists of five nations will try for the Bennett Trophy Labor day at Cleveland, including Ward T. Van Orman (left) and Ernest DeMuyter (shaking hands), Roland J. Blair (lower right) and Edmund J. Hill. Start of last year's race is shown at top.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27 (AP)—Eight silken bags, bearing the colors of five nations, will be cast to the winds here today at the nineteenth international Gordon Bennett balloon race.

News Of Big Spring Society

Mrs. McCullar Is Hostess at Party

Mrs. Charles McCullar was hostess at a three course bridge luncheon at her home Tuesday...

in Big Spring

Miss Grace Merle Westmoreland is visiting relatives in Graham this week.

Mrs. S. H. Hefley Entertains Club

Mrs. S. H. Hefley was hostess to the members of the Cactus Bridge Club at her home, 207 Park Ave. yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reedy

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reedy have recently moved to Big Spring from San Angelo to make their home.

Daytime Dresses Discussed Today

Tweeds and Dull Tone Crepes Lead Fall Styles In Required Colors of Brown, Wine Red, Black, Bottle Green

This is the third of six stories to be sent by wire on successive days covering the field of feminine fashions for this fall and winter.

R. N. A. Meeting Tomorrow at 2:30

The Blue Mountain Camp No. 7277 of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet in regular session tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

SOASH

SOASH, Aug. 26.—The 4-H Club boys met at the school house August 25 at 8:30 p. m. with eight members present.

Mrs. J. W. Rogers visited Mrs. R. N. Adams Monday.

B. S. Sorge and family visited the Will Hannah family Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Rudeeal visited Mrs. B. G. Sorge Saturday.

B. G. Sorge and wife are entertaining relatives from Winnsboro this week.

Marvin Sink and mother and sister, Marquette, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hannah Sunday.

G. T. Palmer and family attended church services at Ackerly Sunday.

J. W. Graham and family of Ackerly visited at the home of Don Raspberry Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Low visited with Mrs. G. T. Palmer Sunday.

Ed Crass and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mahan Sunday.

Luther Rudeeal and family were Sunday guests of Will Hannah.

Harry Graham and family attended church services at Ackerly Sunday.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

is as fresh as when it came from the roasters

THE REASON IS—Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum tins. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely taken out of the can and kept out.



LOOK FOR THE ARAB ON THE CAN

Who Was Frances Hawtree



Who was this woman of mystery? War nurse of spy? Her slim ivory fingers held the destiny of a nation and the fate of the man she loved....

See

"Three Faces East"

With Eric von Stroheim, Constance Bennett



Midnight Matinee Only Saturday, 11:30 P. M.

tended church services Sunday evening at Ackerly.

Mrs. Bill Moreland of Ackerly spent the week-end with Mrs. H. B. Adams.

Covey Williams of near Ackerly visited J. B. Adams Sunday.

Those who wish to subscribe for the Big Spring Herald speak to Mrs. Harry Graham for rates.

Hop production for the Pacific coast is estimated to be half of last year's. Acreage has been cut 40 per cent.

LARGEST CLASS SAN MARCOS, Aug. 27 (AP)—The largest class ever to graduate from the summer school of the San Marcos State Teacher's College was presented with degrees recently, 95 receiving diplomas.

The fall term will open Sept. 18, with a heavy enrollment anticipated.

Posters urging quiet are being distributed in New York's anti-noise campaign.

The "Live and Let Live Meat Market" is a sign displayed by a New York butcher.

Yellowstone National Park is the home of 700 moose.

Here's A Buy

It's a first-class Model A FORD Roadster with new finish and clean interior. You will like it.

\$250

WOLCOTT MOTOR CO. 405 Main Phone 975

RITZ advertisement for 'The NEW Movietone FOLLIES OF 1930' featuring a woman in a polka-dot dress. Includes text: 'Every Seat A Cool Retreat', 'Directed by Benjamin Stoloff', 'El Brendel finds fun in the brand new merry paced comedy with Marjorie White, William Collier, Jr., Noel Francis, Frank Richardson, Miriam Seegar'.

L. C. Burr & Co. advertisement for tires. Includes text: 'Here is the Biggest Tire Value in the Whole Country!', 'After all — it's MILEAGE that you pay for — then why not get it? L. C. Burr & Co. offers you definite MILEAGE GUARANTEES... not broad, meaningless claims... You KNOW you are getting what you pay for!', 'Compare these prices with tires of equal quality... then you will know why we claim the BIGGEST TIRE VALUE in the whole country today!', 'Super-Service—Guaranteed 35,000 Miles', 'Gorilla—Guaranteed 20,000 Miles', 'Paramount—Guaranteed 16,000 Miles'. Includes a list of tire prices and accessories.

Personally Speaking

George Minter Jr. of Abilene was a week-end visitor in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Kelly were week-end visitors in Big Spring. They were guests at the Crawford Hotel while in town.

Miss Florence Cotton was confined at her home Tuesday by illness.

W. C. Davenport and family of Ackerly arrived in Big Spring Monday, having brought their baby here for treatment by a local physician. They are guests at the Douglass Hotel while in town.

Lloyd Branch left Sunday for Lyons, Texas, where he will spend his vacation with relatives.

J. B. Hopson of Abilene district passenger agent for the Greyhound Bus Lines passed through Big Spring Tuesday morning enroute to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he will spend his vacation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hopson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Onstott and Mrs. Jap Bradley of Sterling City were week-end guests of relatives

Joe M. Morrison was a business visitor in Big Spring Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Morrison was a guest at the Crawford Hotel while in town.

Morris Williams of Big Spring is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of laws, from the University of Texas, at commencement exercises Friday, concluding the summer term.

VISITS SON

I. Jacobs of Dallas has been visiting his son, Max E. Jacobs and family. He returned to his home Tuesday night.

POLLARDS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Rayer Pollard have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in the Hood apartment, 2209 South Ruppels street. Mrs. Pollard is the former Miss Mattie Louise Merrick.

MAX MERRICK EXPECTED

Max Merrick is expected to return home in a few days from the University of Texas.

MISS ALICE DAWES HOME

Miss Alice Dawes returned home yesterday from Canyon, where she has been teaching in the West Texas State Teachers College during the summer session.

MISS HANDLEY RETURNS

Miss Gene Handley returned Monday evening from a two months visit to Dallas, Sherman, Leonard and Greenville.

# THE WATER BUCKETS

One of the Steers informed us yesterday p. m. he was fresh out of shoes and shoulder pads and could not purchase them on his looks. In reply to which we immediately dispatched him to the nearest shoe and shoulder pad emporium to ascertain the cost of purchasing same. Maybe if the bookkeeper will turn his back, we can hook enough stamps to make an initial payment for the articles and trust to luck that others may be forthcoming. Someone should work out a way whereby the school could furnish shoulder pads at least. It is pretty tough on some of the boys to have to buy the shoes, but it is doubly so to hunt around for the kopels to obtain the shoes and shoulder pads. We guess that is the penalty for having shoulders.

While Governor Moody is sponsoring his "Buy A Bale of Cotton" movement he might also insert a plank for a pair of shoes and shoulder pads for the Big Spring Steers.

We see by the papers the Mineral Wells Mountaineers and the Ranger Bulldogs have started the grind. Yet, we fail to see the name of the behemoth Chuckackul Bird mentioned in either campment. It is possible that Bird is floating around in space somewhere between his native and his adopted lair? On account of rain few were on hand at Mineral Wells. Yet we see the names of Thomas Gend and Clyde Burnson. Those names didn't appear last year. We'll say they didn't. The names will be seen plenty this year. Gend is a red headed 185 pounder with speed like a nickel headed for a manhole. Burnson is tall and slender and built like a fountain pen. The two came from the Waco orphanage last year during basketball season. Others are expected to appear in the lineup from time to time. We'll say this about the Rotary Club of Mineral Wells. When the members found the orphan boys trying to go to school they got busy and found them jobs. Jobs that paid something too. Mineral Wells, a town of 8,000 found jobs for the youths. Big Spring, a city of 13,700 couldn't raise \$300 to send the Steers on a training camp.

Already the question is being asked, how far are the Steers going? And in what direction? It is a hard task to ascertain just how far any team is going. From the glance we have had at the squad, combined with what we've heard about the squad combined with the spirit that now prevails, deducting about 50 percent of each Steer to be safe, we'll say the Steers will go further than is generally expected of them. What we mean is that Big Spring should take a few and lose a few. A great deal depends upon the initial district game—Mineral Wells, Sept. 19. Maybe it was fate that stacked Big Spring against the district's only "unknown quantity" in the first game. It seems each of the mentors over the district have just a little fear, are just a little bewildered over Mineral Wells. The rumors of the influx of football players, of returning letter men and addition of two new coaches have tended to elevate the Mountaineers into the questionaire class. In other words they won't know what Mineral Wells has until Big Spring plays them next month. The Mountaineers were the heaviest in the district last year and looked like school children playing tops on Sunday afternoon. Things may be different this year... They may not be.

Baseball teams of Big Spring are scratching around for Labor Day tilts. The Tigers—the upstart Mexican aggregation—plan to play Caribbea either Labor Day or Sunday. They are also seeking a tilt with the Midland aggregation that Big Spring smeared over Dusty Diamond Sunday afternoon. The All-Stars also are looking for a two game series. They may play Lamesa Sunday, and journey to another point in that vicinity for a clash Labor Day. So far as we have been able to ascertain, there won't be a game here Sunday on account of the expenses overlapping the gate receipts.

Inasmuch as America's Big Four International polo team is to meet the British in the matches beginning Sept. 6, the highly complimentary article of Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Writer, about Tommy Hitchcock, is unusually interesting. It follows:

The impression has prevailed in some quarters that Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., cut his teeth on a polo mallet and that the first real tumble of his childhood days was off the back of a pony. In the galloping sport today, Hitchcock occupies a position more commanding even than Bobby Jones in golf. Babe Ruth in baseball, Paavo Nurmi in foot-racing or Helen Wills in tennis. Since the war, Hitchcock has been a star on every American international polo team. This year, at the age of 30, Hitchcock not only ranks as the only ten-goal polo player in the world but as chairman of the Defense Committee and captain of the American forces on the field. He is in complete command of the cup defense against England's formidable challenge in the series starting at Meadow Brook Sept. 8. Adventure has always beckoned

## PANTHERS INVADE WACO

### Spudders, Sports Move To Beaumont, Houston

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer) Flushed with the realization they had met the Houston Buffs in their own back yard and kicked them to a frazzle in a vital three-game series, the Fort Worth Cats confidently moved on to Waco today still in possession of the Texas League leadership.

The second-place Wichita Falls Spudders left Waco after salvaging the final of their series with the Prattmen and were due to open a three-day tussle with the Beaumont Exporters today. Having swept their series at San Antonio, the third place Shreveport Sports invaded Houston with the idea of kicking the demoralized Elons a little further down the ladder.

As the three leaders were unanimous in victory last night, there was no change in the battle front. The Panthers still were a jump ahead of the Spudders and two ahead of Shreveport, with the Buffs three and a half contests in the rear.

The old "one for all," etc. spirit that has characterized Fort Worth's drive to the top was in evidence again last night as Dick Whitworth took the hill after only one day's rest and fanned the Houston sluggers, 3 to 2.

Hal Willey, Spud southpaw ace, was only one strike shy of the coveted 20 mark after stopping Cubs 11 to 6.

A wild pitch by Tom Estill with the sacks loaded in the ninth provided the Sports with a run to nudge out San Antonio, 4 to 3, in their last meeting for the year.

For the third time this season the Dallas Steers ran a losing streak to eight straight when they dropped their closer at Beaumont, 6 to 2. Five hits, one a long homer by Williamson, was the best the Mavericks could do.

## MANY RACES ARE DECIDED IN DAWSON

LAMESA, August 27.—Dawson county polled a vote shorter than the totals in the first primary during the election for twelve run-offs in county offices. Following is how the county voted in its seventeen precincts:

Governor, Ross Sterling, 1361; Miriam Ferguson, 1539; Lieutenant Governor, S. P. Strong, 1162; Edgar Witt, 1559; Attorney General, R. E. Bobbitt, 782; J. V. Allred, 1956; Treasurer, Charley Lockhart, 1807; John Davis, 907; Commissioner of Agriculture, J. E. McDonald, 984; A. H. King, 1590; Railway Commissioner, Gregory Hatcher, 1007; Pat Neff, 1713.

In the county races: County Attorney, W. F. Robinson, 1153; Dyer Kirk, 1711; Sheriff, Gus White 2017; A. M. Bennett, 1030; County Clerk, Owen Taylor, incumbent, 1347; Marvin Mitchell, 1694; Tax Collector, Willie Belle Cleveland, 1647; F. C. Warnick, 1392; Tax Assessor, W. M. Norris, 1745; Gus Ragadale, 1273; School Superintendent, W. T. Webb, incumbent, 1583; Pauline Bultrbaum, 1448; Public Weigher, S. A. Jackson, 1582; R. D. Davis, 1247; Commissioner of Precinct one, Oton Earnest, 331; L. Berry, 372; Commissioner of Precinct three, J. L. Sybert, 357; W. E. Bartlett, 332; Commissioner of Precinct four, Charlie Applegate, 388; C. M. Burton, 628; Justice of the Peace, A. B. Cooper, 1178; W. R. Kelly 1124; Constable P. H. Couch, 1297; L. W. Puerrant, 1036.

E. T. Stem returned from a business trip to Lubbock Monday, to the dashing Tommy. At the age of 17 he enlisted in the Army air service and went to France. He was shot down behind the German lines, taken prisoner but escaped. For a time, partly as a result of his war experiences, Hitchcock's health was not of the best. Yet it was difficult to keep him out of the saddle when he was near a polo field or when an important match was impending. In 1924, stimulants were needed to keep him going in the cup matches with England. Tommy was 13 when he played his first real polo, 16 when he appeared in tournament play for the first time with the team that won both the National junior and senior championships at Narragansett Pier, R. I. He played abroad, in England and on the Riviera, in 1920, and in 1924 took over an Olympic team which lost to the Argentinians in the final.

## AGGIE SQUAD WILL START GRIND

COLLEGE-STATION, Tex., Aug. 27 (AP)—Sixty-one stalwarts of the gridiron, seven of them lettermen and the remainder squadmen—of freshman and intramural stars of last year, are due to report to Coach Matty Bell at Aggieland September 10 to begin the two-day grind of intensive training preceding the opening of the 1930 Texas Aggie grid schedule. The opening game will be played with Southwestern University on Kyle Field September 27.

Of the seven lettermen returning, only one, J. G. (Bull) Floyd, powerful fullback and captain-elect, is a back, and it is expected that Coach Bell will find a major portion of his worries during the coming year in the backfield. Of the five backs who lettered on the Aggie eleven last year, three, Captain Tommie Mills, Brooks Conover and Ralph Dorsey, were lost through graduation, and George Zarafotis, triple-threat artist who was being counted upon heavily for his being, was lost through scholastic ineligibility.

The place of Tommie Mills, who developed last season into one of the smartest field generals in the conference, is expected to be the most difficult for Coach Bell to fill, but with his likely candidates to select from the Aggie mentor expects to have his team in capable hands by the start of the season.

Harry Phillips, 190-pound gridiron star of McKinney who played at half last season, and Horace Danaby, reserve quarter and half last year, are the two squadmen Bell will give a try at the field general's job.

Floyd, the Aggie captain this season, likely will be used in much the same capacity as last year, as an interference back and defensive player. Floyd is a fair passer and excellent line-plunger and may be called upon to handle the ball part of the time.

On halves and at full Bell will have J. O. Woodman, line-plunging brother of "Jelly" Woodman, Aggie star of a few years past; W. E. Davis, Fort Worth, squadman last season; W. W. Hewitt, Groesbeck; J. N. Love, Sherman; Maurice Sessions, squadman from Austwell; L. L. Sully Woodland, Cordele; R. W. Zumwalt, Shreveport.

Six veterans whose mettle already has been proved on the gridiron give Line Coach Klepto Holmes an excellent nucleus for another of those fighting forward walls during the coming season. D. R. Abbey, Del Rio, center; Jack Christian, Abilene, and R. D. Van Zandt, letterman from Fort Worth returning after a year's absence, guards; Carl Moulden Cisco, and Otis Magrill, Marshall, tackles who won wide recognition last year as sophomores; and Adrian Tracy, Houston, and who will be playing his third and last year with the Aggies, are the six veteran linemen.

In addition to the veterans, Holmes will have an imposing array of material from last year's freshman squad and varsity reserve from which to draw.

## Dozen Angelo Kiwanians Will Go To Lubbock

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 27.—More than a dozen members of the San Angelo Kiwanis club will attend the convention of Texas-Oklahoma clubs to be held at Lubbock Monday and Tuesday, September 1 and 2, according to an announcement by Vaughan Miller, chairman of the "On to Lubbock" committee of the San Angelo club.

H. G. Wendland, president of the San Angelo club, and Russell R. Trimble, secretary, will be among leaders in the Kiwanis organization to take part in the convention program. Membership in the San Angelo club has passed the 100 mark as the result of a campaign launched six months ago by President Wendland, who has exerted a great deal of effort in making the San Angelo organization an integral part of Kiwanis International.

In addition to carrying out the International program of giving aid to underprivileged children, working to the betterment of the rural school system in the San Angelo territory and contributing to the other phases of the International program, the San Angelo club has been active in handling civic problems affecting the city, and through its inter-city relationships committee, has done some effective work in uniting efforts of West Texas towns in working for the good of the entire section.

MANY SEEK DEGREES AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 27 (AP)—Two hundred and four summer school students at the University of Texas have applied for masters' degrees as compared with 140 last year. A total of 405 applications for degrees of all kinds had been received. The summer commencement exercises will be held Aug. 29.

Mrs. Anna Winncott and mother of Vealemoore were Big Spring visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Crenshaw and children returned Saturday from a few days' visit in El Paso.

## GREAT BRITAIN'S INVADING POLO TEAM



England's invading polo team which will attempt to retrieve the Westchester cup in the matches with the American team in September, shown just before their first practice match at Roslyn, N. Y. Left to right: Capt. Richard George, Gerald Baldwin, Capt. C. T. Roark and Lewis Lacey.

## CUBS JUMP AHEAD OF GIANTS

### Have Five And One-Half Game Lead Over New York

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago's baseball fans are about ready to look haughtily in the direction of New York and ask "who is this fellow Ruth?" for Hack Wilson, hefty home-run hitter of the Cubs, has a new National League record in the Ruthian specialty and has drawn up on even terms with the great Babe in this year's competition.

Hack hit his forty-fourth home run of the season to put a finishing touch on the Cubs' 7 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday.

The Chicago triumph put the Cubs 5 1/2 games ahead of the New York Giants, who had a day of rest before the start of their series with Brooklyn.

The St. Louis Cardinals continued their advance in the only other National League game, defeating Cincinnati, 3 to 1, for their seventh successive victory.

Only one game was on schedule for the American League yesterday and it finally brought the Philadelphia Athletics out of the difficulties which had beset them in the first two games of their series with Washington to a final 10 to 4 triumph which put them again on a fairly safe place, 7 1/2 games in the lead.

## Lomax Briefs

LOMAX, Aug. 26.—The Magnolia Pump station has been shut down until September 1.

Maybelle Bly of Big Spring is visiting Orela Stallings this week.

Mrs. Hester Hull and daughter, Reba, of Big Spring were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilly.

T. F. Hill visited his sister, Mrs. W. F. Cook at Midland Sunday.

Mrs. Mack Stallings and children were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Forrest of Moore, Saturday.

Miss Effie Dell Williams has returned home after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Lovelace of Big Spring.

Hack and Lucille Grant and Louie Gatewood were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilly.

Clarence Wood, who was graduated from Simmons University at Abilene August 22 returned home Friday. Mr. Wood will teach in the Lorraine high school this year.

Mrs. L. E. Lomax and daughter, Ruth and Mrs. A. J. Stallings and children, Jimmie and Evelyn, and Mrs. Ed Newton of Ardmore, Okla., were the guests of Mrs. W. F. Cook at Midland last week.

Rev. L. D. Hull preached here Sunday and Sunday evening. He and Mrs. Mack Stallings and children visited Mrs. Lem Stallings at Big Spring last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and little daughter and Mack and Alta Newton of Moore were visitors in the community Sunday afternoon.

## DETROIT'S 'CITY WITHIN CITY' MOVES TO RECALL ITS MAYOR

DETROIT (AP)—Now the recent bug has bitten Detroit's "city within a city."

The suburb of Hamtramck, a city of approximately 50,000 entirely surrounded by Detroit, is following the example of the metropolis by seeking to recall its mayor, Dr. Rudolph G. Tenevowicz.

Petitions in circulation ask his removal on 11 grounds.

Sponsors of Hamtramck's move hope to have an election called for September 9, the date of Detroit's mayoral vote, the result of the recall of Mayor Charles Bowles.

Hamtramck, uniquely located so there is no access to or egress from the suburb except through Detroit streets, frequently has been turbulent politically.

About 70 per cent of its population, which experienced a record increase from 3,553 to 48,615 from 1910 to 1920, is foreign-born, mostly Polish.

The recall situation in Hamtramck closely parallels that in Detroit. Charges against Dr. Tenevowicz include allegations of squandering of public funds, toleration of vice, creation of unnecessary offices, inconsistent tax assessments and denial to electors of the right to inspect books of the city controller.

Hamtramck's recall movement is backed by the suburb's real estate board and its taxpayers' association.

## TEXAS UNIVERSITY TO OPPOSE NIGHT SPORTS

### Council Prefers Daylight Football Frays

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 27 (AP)—Although night sports seems to be coming into vogue and one Southwest Conference school, Baylor University, has announced its intention of playing a part of its 1930 grid schedule under the lights, the athletic council of the University of Texas has gone on record in opposition to nocturnal athletics.

Recently the council vetoed a plan to install the arcs at Memorial Stadium and has shown no indication toward reconsidering its action.

Members of the council, however, do not believe night football will detract from the speed or visibility of the game but are of the opinion that it will take away that something which makes a Saturday afternoon football game, with the tang of autumn in the air, an event to be remembered.

Proponents of the plan say there is as much enjoyment attached to a night game as there is to a daylight tilt. They point out that if a baseball can be easily seen and handled under the lights, the much larger football could even more easily be passed about.

The athletic council of the Longhorn school, after studying the problem, has reached the opinion that not only would the night games lack the interest attached to day battles but that they would not add any more kopecks to the athletic treasury. Many persons, they opined, would rather see a game in the afternoon, when the sun is shining, than at night when the chill winds blow. This would be especially true of games played late in the year when the temperatures are prone to drop rapidly after Old Sol takes himself over the horizon.

Gate receipts would not be materially increased by the change, the officials said, because most of the football fans do not work on Saturday afternoons when the majority of the games are played.

The first meeting of the revamped athletic council of the University of Texas will be held early in September. At that time the council, which was reduced from 11 to five members by the board of regents last spring will take charge of the athletic destinies of the Steers. The council is composed of three faculty members, one ex-student and one student. W. E. Meszenth, professor of German and football coach of the

## HACK WILSON NATIONAL KING

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Hack Wilson, the man the New York Giants once forgot, is the new home run king of the National League.

The pudgy Cub outfielder ascended his throne during the seventh inning of the Chicago-Pittsburgh game yesterday when he belted one of Larry French's outpaw slants into the right field bleachers at Wrigley Field for his forty-fourth circuit smash of the season, one more than the all-

by "Chuck" Klein of the Phillies. The blow not only helped the Cubs defeat the Pirates, 7 to 5, and like their lead over the Giants to two and one-half games in the National league pennant struggle, but led Hack with Babe Ruth in the fight for home run honors of the major leagues for 1930.

Twenty-eight of Wilson's homers this season, have been made at Wrigley field with 16 on foreign fields. He has collected at least five from pitchers of each club in the circuit.

Wilson, a ponderous fellow despite his five and one-half foot height, broke into the majors in 1923 when he joined the Giants. Although he batted fairly well, he was released to the Toledo club of the American Association. There he was a sensation with a .343 batting average but the Giants forgot him and the Cubs grabbed him via the draft in 1928. His first year with the Cubs found him in front of the home run brigade with 21 four base blows. The next year he hit 29 and in 1928 he batted out 31 to tie for first place in the home run race. While Klein established his National league record last year with 43, Wilson banged out 39.

The biggest hole to be filled is that of Howard Grubbs at quarterback. With no outstanding field generals on either last year's reserve or freshman squads, the success of the Purple will depend largely on Coach Schmidt's success in finding someone to replace Grubbs. Cyeland, Grassy Hinton and Vance Woolwine are all candidates for the quarterback position.

T. C. U.'s great line composed of Moore, Handler, Barr, Brumblow and Walker is gone, but Line Coach Bear Wolf has some good replacements coming up.

Some of the outstanding players from the reserve and freshman squads available this year are: tackles, Eury, Elkins, Cox, Howell, Shackelford, Evans, Welsh and Boswell; guards, Vaughn, Boyd, Roberts and O'Brien; fullback, Sumner; halfbacks Oliver, Wright, Tiner, Spearman, Snow and Dennis; centers, Hirstine and J. W. Townsend, and ends, Pruitt, Carpenter and Salkeld.

"It's going to be a tight race, with lots of competition," Coach Schmidt said recently, discussing the coming season. "S. M. U. and Baylor will be back almost intact, while Rice will present the best team she ever had and will bear watching."

The Horned Frog 1930 schedule consists of an even dozen games, seven of which will be played in Fort Worth and five away from home. The Christians are the only eleven who will play all six conference opponents this year. The Arkansas, Texas and Baylor games will be played in the new T. C. U. stadium now under construction, while the Frogs will meet A. & M. Rice and S. M. U. in enemy territory.

### RESULTS TUESDAY

Texas League  
Fort Worth 3, Houston 2, night game.  
Shreveport 4, San Antonio 3, night game.  
Dallas 2, Beaumont 6.

National League  
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.  
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5.  
Two scheduled.

American League  
Philadelphia 10, Washington 9.  
One scheduled.

Southern Association  
Mobile 2-10, Nashville 11-5 (Second game 7 innings).  
Memphis 3, Atlanta 5.  
New Orleans 10, Chattanooga 9 (11 innings).  
Little Rock 2, Birmingham 4.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	25	25	.503
Wichita Falls	37	26	.587
Shreveport	36	27	.571
Houston	34	28	.548
Waco	32	32	.500
Dallas	29	35	.453
Beaumont	26	36	.419
San Antonio	20	43	.317

American League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	56	43	.567
Washington	77	49	.611
New York	73	52	.584
Cleveland	66	50	.574
Chicago	48	75	.390
St. Louis	49	77	.389
Detroit	61	66	.480
Boston	43	81	.347

National League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	75	48	.610
New York	68	52	.567
Brooklyn	69	56	.552
St. Louis	68	56	.548
Pittsburgh	63	60	.512
Boston	54	68	.443
Cincinnati	52	68	.433
Philadelphia	40	83	.325

### WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League  
Wichita Falls at Beaumont  
Fort Worth at Waco.  
Shreveport at Houston.  
Dallas at San Antonio.

National League  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

American League  
Chicago at Cleveland.  
Detroit at St. Louis.  
Two scheduled.

A tablet will be placed in Savannah to mark the spot where Georgia's only colonial newspaper, the Gazette, was published.

### FRYERS - HENS EGGS

Milk Fed Poultry  
Fresh Eggs  
Poultry Dressed FREE

### BIG SPRING Produce Company

511 E. 2nd Phone 928

### SERVICE Barber Shop

In the First National Bank Bldg  
IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL  
Shower Baths!

### Ford Pickup, '29

Here's one you can't afford to pass up. Driven just 3,000 miles, and has Heavy Duty McClaren Tires!

\$300

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### GLASSES

Satisfaction Guaranteed  
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure  
Dr. Amos R. Wood  
109 East 2nd St.

L. Fowler has recently moved to the Douglass Hotel to live. Mr. Fowler is associated with the Wentz Motor Company and is head of the used car department.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Has Texas Democracy Found A Leader?

CHAOTIC campaigns of recent years have impressed that Texas democracy lacked a real leader.

Many powerful figures supported Mr. Sterling; many of them had supported others in the first primary.

The personality of the nominee is different from that of any man so favored in many years.

Should Mr. Sterling develop marked power as a leader he may very likely become an outstanding leader in the national Democratic party.

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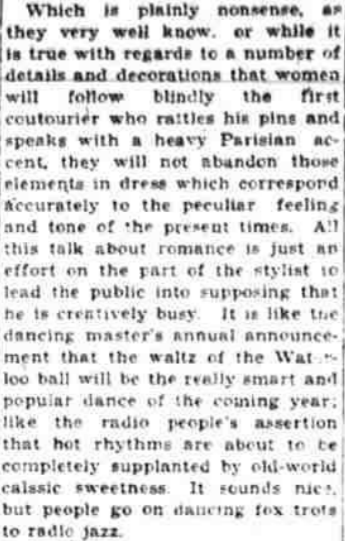
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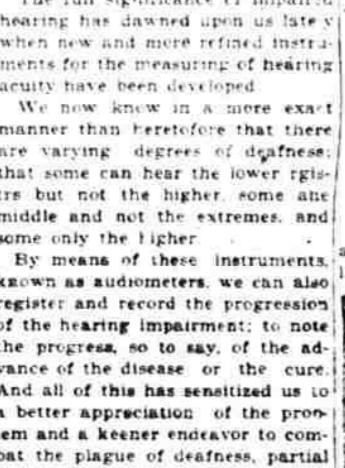
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THE ODD JOBS MAN

by Oscar Hitt



THAT LAST TIME WHEN HE SMASHED MY BALL A LICK HE KNOCKED IT LOP-SIDED.



I SWAN - NEVER SEED ANY THIN LIKE IT, 'T'WAY THAT FELLER PLAYS.

I NEVER SEEN THE LIKES OF A FELLER AS KIM GET 'ENGLISH' ON THE BALL LIKE HIM.

IN BETWEEN 'JOBS' CHRIS KNOCKS OFF LONG ENOUGH TO SHOW THE BOYS HOW THE GAME OF CROQUET SHOULD BE PLAYED.

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DAGGER

by Mary Dahlberg



CHAPTER 28 DAGGER JOINS A CARAVAN

DAGGER heard from the Sidr the very next day. A messenger appeared at her hotel, and delivered this cryptic message in broken French: "Abdul-Bedax, the swordsmith, sends word that the blade the Lalla requested will not be ready until the Chehera next morning."

Plainly, whatever preparations had to be made would require his much time, and Dagger set herself to find entertainment and diversion for its duration. Being restless, she soon exhausted the attractions of Algiers, and journeyed hither and thither at will, choosing her direction arbitrarily in accordance with what she was told she might expect in certain places.

The morning was very still; Algiers disseminated none of the roar and bustle of a Western city, the distant hooting of a train was dulled to an animal-like sound. Dagger was wholly delighted, content with her own company.

She whiled away the interval as best she could, visiting corners that had escaped her, playing bridge with a success which drew attention she disliked, writing a long letter to Uncle Jim, who had cabled patiently inquiring when she planned to come home.

"Don't hold it against me, dear," she wrote to the old man, "but perhaps I won't ever come back. I have an itch for the out trail. I want to see all there is to be seen, live the dreams I dreamed on the range. You'd like this country. It's not so unlike Texas, except there's no little growth on the desert. The horses aren't bad, small, but powerful. And the men are fine, first-rate fighters, and honest as their own shadow. I expect to know a few sheikhs before I continue East. Don't worry, though. Your Dagger is as quick on the trigger as ever—I popped over a gazelle at fifty yards a week ago."

Finally one day a hotel servant came to her with the announcement that an Arab waited below for her. The Sidr, himself, she saw at a glance; but he was dressed more meanly, in a common haik and a burnous, and she was sure he was the man. He bowed to her before she could speak.

"That which the swordsmith prepared is waiting, Lalla Mesrag," he said. "Will it please you to prepare for a journey?"

DEFENSE SEEKS TO SAVE 2 FROM DEATH

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26 (AP)—Defense for Irene Schroeder and Glenn Dague today carried to the state's highest court their attempt to save the blonde former waitress and her gunman companion from the electric chair.

The state supreme court was asked to grant new trials for the pair, who are under sentence of death for the killing of Highway Patrol Corporal Brady Paul last December 27 in a gun battle along the Newcastle-Butler road. Council announced that if the appeal was refused they would ask Governor Fisher and the pardon board for commutation of sentence.

Governor Fisher has not set a date for execution of the sentences. If the death penalties are exacted, Mrs. Schroeder will be the first woman to die in the electric chair in Pennsylvania.

The request for new trials was based principally on the refusal of the Lawrence county court to admit evidence designed to prove that Mrs. Schroeder was governed by death for the killing of Highway Patrol Corporal Brady Paul last December 27 in a gun battle along the Newcastle-Butler road. Council announced that if the appeal was refused they would ask Governor Fisher and the pardon board for commutation of sentence.

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Dues 2. Caravan material 3. Canted fabric 4. Fortification 5. Moment 6. Silk worm 7. Great lake 8. Speed contest 9. Thaw 10. Lowest price awarded on a vessel 11. Bullets 12. Small particles of liquid 13. Pronoun 14. Date of a tree 15. Necessity 16. High mountain 17. Small depression 18. City in New Hampshire 19. Hat 20. Tropical fruits 21. National 22. Knot 23. Obscure var. 24. Matched 25. United 26. Concert chord 27. Of a circle 28. Day 29. Public carrier 30. abbr. 31. Roman coat 32. Ruffles 33. Pieces of rock 34. Spots not frozen over in the ice 35. Sam 36. An abhor or spiritual motive 37. Impetuous 38. Fine driving 39. particles 40. Volcano 41. Foundation 42. Strained 43. Appear

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-68 indicating starting points for words.

How would you like to pick up your telephone and, almost as quickly as on a local call, get in touch with friends, relatives, business associates, a hundred... miles away?

Would you like to know you could do this, not only in emergencies, but on ordinary social and business calls? You can do it, in practically every case.

It's easy. All you have to do is give the number of the out-of-town telephone you are calling. Knowing the number saves the operator the time of looking it up in the directory, and enables her in most cases to ring the telephone almost as quickly as if it were in your own town.

THIS BOOKLET IS FREE To obtain one, simply write on the coupon the names and addresses of three or more persons in other cities whose telephone numbers you would like to keep handy.

Name Street City State

Name Street City State

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-68 indicating starting points for words.

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Would you like to know you could do this, not only in emergencies, but on ordinary social and business calls? You can do it, in practically every case.

It's easy. All you have to do is give the number of the out-of-town telephone you are calling. Knowing the number saves the operator the time of looking it up in the directory, and enables her in most cases to ring the telephone almost as quickly as if it were in your own town.

THIS BOOKLET IS FREE To obtain one, simply write on the coupon the names and addresses of three or more persons in other cities whose telephone numbers you would like to keep handy.

Name Street City State

Name Street City State

Hollywood Sights

By ROBBIN COOKE HOLLYWOOD—Some years ago a little boy, a movie star, how she too, could get in to pictures.



Years have intervened, but that remote has come true. Mitzi is Jackie's leading lady.

Mitzi by now is a talkie veteran, while Jackie, off the screen for several years, is making his first talkie. And this time probably Mitzi will be the one giving pointers to Jackie.

NICHES OF FAME

Low Cooy has a deer on which hundreds of celebrities have carved their names, and he holds it priceless.

But it is exceeded in historical interest by the little dressing room office on the old Mack Bennett lot in Edendale, now in the heart of Los Angeles, but which once was a ranch.

The frame structure with its wealth of famous autographs soon is to be moved to the present Sennett studio and there preserved as a relic.

DAGGER

by Mary Dahlberg

CHAPTER 28 DAGGER JOINS A CARAVAN

DAGGER heard from the Sidr the very next day. A messenger appeared at her hotel, and delivered this cryptic message in broken French: "Abdul-Bedax, the swordsmith, sends word that the blade the Lalla requested will not be ready until the Chehera next morning."

Plainly, whatever preparations had to be made would require his much time, and Dagger set herself to find entertainment and diversion for its duration. Being restless, she soon exhausted the attractions of Algiers, and journeyed hither and thither at will, choosing her direction arbitrarily in accordance with what she was told she might expect in certain places.

The morning was very still; Algiers disseminated none of the roar and bustle of a Western city, the distant hooting of a train was dulled to an animal-like sound. Dagger was wholly delighted, content with her own company.

She whiled away the interval as best she could, visiting corners that had escaped her, playing bridge with a success which drew attention she disliked, writing a long letter to Uncle Jim, who had cabled patiently inquiring when she planned to come home.

"Don't hold it against me, dear," she wrote to the old man, "but perhaps I won't ever come back. I have an itch for the out trail. I want to see all there is to be seen, live the dreams I dreamed on the range. You'd like this country. It's not so unlike Texas, except there's no little growth on the desert. The horses aren't bad, small, but powerful. And the men are fine, first-rate fighters, and honest as their own shadow. I expect to know a few sheikhs before I continue East. Don't worry, though. Your Dagger is as quick on the trigger as ever—I popped over a gazelle at fifty yards a week ago."

HOW'S your HEALTH

Ears That Hear Not The business of life is largely transacted by the "living voice."

The full significance of impaired hearing has dawned upon us lately when new and more refined instruments for the measuring of hearing acuity have been developed.

We now know in a more exact manner than heretofore that there are varying degrees of deafness; that some can hear the lower registers but not the higher, some are middle and not the extremes, and some only the higher.

By means of these instruments, known as audiometers, we can also register and record the progression of the hearing impairment; to note the progress, so to say, of the advance of the disease or the cure. And all of this has sensitized us to a better appreciation of the problem and a keener endeavor to combat the plague of deafness, partial or complete.

In the series of 100,000 medical records of adult, native-born, white males made available by the research division of the Milbank Memorial Fund, impaired hearing—that is inability to hear conversational tones at more than 10 feet distance—was found in a little less than 5 per cent of those 20 years of age.

The prevalence of this defect was fairly low up to 40 years of age; it mounted rapidly thereafter; by the time the 60-year-old group is reached the prevalence of impaired hearing amounted to approximately 15 per cent of those examined.

Partial deafness is a condition that develops slowly. The loss of hearing is literally creeping on the victim, unaware and ordinarily he seeks medical help only when the condition has advanced far enough to be plainly noticeable to himself and his friends.

Too often little can then be done to restore bluish normal hearing. To safeguard against this, it is recommended that in the annual health examination of every person there should be included a careful and thorough examination of the ears and hearing acuity.

Lon Chaney of Film Fame Dies

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (AP)—Lon Chaney, whose grotesque screen characteristics won him the sobriquet of "The Man of a Thousand Faces," died here early today after a valiant battle against anemia and congestion of the bronchial tubes.

A hemorrhage of the lungs shortly after midnight suddenly cut short the noted actor's fight for life after he had been reported on the road to recovery. He was 47 years old.

Chaney entered a hospital August 15 for treatment of an anemic condition resulting from a severe attack of pneumonia suffered in New York early this year. He failed to respond readily to treatment and last week three blood transfusions were resorted to. Last Saturday he became critically ill but safely passed the crisis. Yesterday he was said by hospital attendants to be resting easily.

EX-OFFICIAL CONVICTED

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas, Aug. 27 (AP)—Max Blum, former county judge of Gillespie county and for years one of the section's prominent citizens, was under preliminary sentences totalling 17 years today for forgery and embezzlement.

GERMANS END FLIGHT WESTERLY, R. I., Aug. 26 (AP)—The transatlantic Dornier plane of Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau passed over Watch Hill, R. I., near here, at 1:45 p. m. (EST) flying low and fast in the direction of New York.

Chinese signs exported strings on strings of 100 fine each.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Expert Faking.

THE ladies and gentlemen who are reputed to be the tyrants of fashion strike us as being very ineffectual and dumb tyrants. For some years now they have gone about their tyrannizing activities by asserting with the utmost confidence that there was going to be a great change in styles. As they put it this time, "romance is coming back into clothes again; the jazz vogue is out."

Poor tyrants! They have been insisting on this for so many seasons. Of course, they are terribly confused in their use of the words "romance" and "romantic," anyway, for they seem to think these words stand for things very far away in the past and very moonlit and languishing. But confused or not, the fashion experts have been extremely unsuccessful in their brave foreman. They suppose that they can take the spirit of an age and throw it out with last year's hats; that by a few sentimental references to old points they can undo all the changes in feminine attitudes which have been worked by a variety of powerful causes and forces.



this Free book helps make Long Distance like a local call

How would you like to pick up your telephone and, almost as quickly as on a local call, get in touch with friends, relatives, business associates, a hundred... miles away?

THIS BOOKLET IS FREE To obtain one, simply write on the coupon the names and addresses of three or more persons in other cities whose telephone numbers you would like to keep handy.

Name Street City State

# Pictures on Floor, Buried 1400 Years, Tell New Story of Ancient Worship

Digging an irrigation ditch in Palestine, workmen uncover perfectly preserved foundations of a synagogue built in 525, with mosaics of Bible history

By FRANK THONE



One of the almost perfectly-preserved mosaics... found by the Zionist settlers... It depicts the month of Heshvan, or the autumn season... The crude but intricate character of the work is well shown.

SOME time about the year 525 a contractor named Marianos and his son, Hanina, were given the job of laying an ornamental floor in the synagogue of a village in northern Palestine. It wasn't a very large town or a very distinguished one; its very name is now forgotten, and neither Roman nor Jewish history contains a reference to the place.

It was just another of the innumerable Main Street towns of the world, whose inhabitants carried on their several businesses, assembled piously on the Sabbath, and in due time were gathered to their fathers, all without raising enough dust or shedding enough blood to earn a few penstrokes on parchment.

Like the small-town folk of today, the people of this forgotten village were a really religious lot, and they wanted their meeting-house to be a place they could really be proud of; a place, moreover, that would instruct their children through their eyes as the Torah reader instructed them through their ears.

So Marianos and his son, Hanina, were commissioned to cover the floor of the synagogue with pictures in stone—mosaics, we call them now. They did their workmanlike best, and were so well satisfied with what they had wrought that they put in an inscription telling who they were and that they finished the job in the reign of the Emperor Justinus.

This dated signature, written in bits of colored stones, turns out to be one of the most important things about their whole artistic effort. For this synagogue which they thus decorated is the only building of its kind in Palestine of whose date we can be at all certain.

Ruins of other and more pretentious synagogues have been found, but of their time only an approximate notion has ever been gained. And synagogues in Palestine are obviously as important, in rebuilding our picture of the life of former times, as are churches or mosques or classic temples, all of which are the subjects of increasingly active research.

BUT however much applause Marianos and Hanina may have had from their neighbors for their artistic efforts on the floor of the synagogue, the immortality they sought for their names was relatively short-lived. For at some time during the troubled period of war and confusion that marked the later centuries of antiquity the village was abandoned or destroyed, and the synagogue died with it. The roof and walls fell in, and the debris of centuries piled deep over the tessellated floor. Greek and Saracen, Crusader and Turk, fought each other to the death, or made treaties and traded; all through the middle ages and modern times life ebbed and flowed through the Plain of Esdraelon where the town had once stood, and the forgotten stones of its houses lay as dumb and unheeding as dead men's bones.

Then came the thunders of the World War, like the trumpet of resurrection. The land, long prone beneath the hand of the Turk, stirred and shook itself. Under a new regime, a people who had possessed it ages before sent back some of its scattered sons and daughters to till the land that their fathers had known. Under the banner of the Zionist movement Jewish colonies sprang up in many parts of the old kingdom of David and Solomon.

One of these agricultural colonies settled on almost the exact site of the long-forgotten village in the Plain of Esdraelon. Its founders, young men and women from Galicia, Germany and Czechoslovakia, called their town Beth Alpha.

There were old stubs of walls sticking out of the soil here and there; but ruins are common in an old land like Palestine, and the new colonists were too busy wrestling with the present and providing for the future to dig much into the past. The problem of water was with them, as it had been with their ancestors in the wilderness, and they undertook to meet it by the construction of an irrigation ditch.

That trench brought them into direct contact with the past, whether they would or no. Wherever you go a little beneath the surface of the ground in Palestine you are very

likely to come face to face very suddenly with antiquity. The diggers uncovered a strip of the mosaic floor which Marianos and his son had laid with careful fingers 14 centuries ago. Some of the stones were arranged to form Hebrew letters; the diggers had, without intending it, made a find of major importance, had dug up a forgotten chapter from the past of their own people.

They made haste to notify the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, and Dr. L. Sukenik, archaeologist, came out to investigate. He arranged for careful and complete excavation at once, though the season was unfavorable, so that the colonists might be able to finish their irrigation ditch.

When at last Dr. Sukenik's workmen had laid the whole ruin bare, he had the ground plan of the ancient synagogue in full, and the interesting mosaic pavement in a remarkably well-preserved condition. The building had been, in some respects typical of the synagogues of that time in Palestine; in others, it introduced new features.

The main portion had been divided into three naves by rows of pillars, the ground floor reserved for the men, with a gallery for the women worshippers. The three entrances customary in synagogues were at the "wrong" end of the building, however; they were on the north end instead of on the side nearest Jerusalem, which in this instance happened to be the south. Furthermore, they did not open



How Marianos & Hanina depicted the story of Abraham and Isaac in mosaic stone... On the right, the flames leap from the altar... Abraham holds Isaac and a wicked-looking knife... The restraining hand of the



The sun-chariot, pulled by four horses... This surprising decoration appeared in the very center of the floor... It is Greek and not Hebrew at all... and must have been purely a cultural lesson in popular astronomy.

The Biblical story of Abraham and Isaac... as portrayed by a modern artist... Below is the mosaic representation of the same scene recently uncovered.

THE dramatic interruption of the contemplated sacrifice by orders from on high is symbolized by a hand surrounded with rays, extended out of a cloud, with the inscription in Hebrew characters: "Lay not thine hand upon the child."

It may be that the artist-artisans omitted a full representation of the angel of the Lord who thus relieved Abraham from the agonizing task of sacrificing his own son simply because the space was already crowded with human and animal figures; but the question suggests itself, was not this omission possibly due to the reverent dread the Jews have always had of depicting the incorporate and infinite Yhwh in any bodily form? Even when God was present only through His agent, picturization may have been judged an impiety.

The question becomes one of some interest and importance for the understanding of the synagogue of Beth Alpha because of the great mosaic design that occupied the center of the floor. This is not directly connected with the Jewish ritual at all. It is Greek; it might even be called pagan. Within a circle formed of the 12 signs of the zodiac are the four horses and the driver of the chariot of the sun.

If it had been found in any building not otherwise identified, one would immediately jump at the conclusion that it was a representation of the pagan sun-god Phoebus-Apollo.

But here in a synagogue, surrounded as it is by indubitable evidences of the orthodox and uncorrupted Judaism of the congregation, the sun-symbol must be taken simply for a cultural picture—one might say a lesson in astronomy assembled in stone. This interpretation is strengthened by the presence of winged figures at the four "corners" of the circle, which appropriate inscriptions present as the spirits (djinn, if you like) of the four seasons.

The presence of any human or animal figures at all in the decorations of a synagogue may be a puzzle to some, in view of the known strictness of the rule against graven images. But a Jewish writer in the German scientific journal, "Die Umschau," calls attention to the fact that these "images" are not, in the strict sense, graven. They are flat figures, and the idols against which the Mosaic legislation was originally aimed were carved "in the round." So pictures of this kind might well be tolerated; just as the Orthodox Christian churches of the East forbid carved statuary but permit painted and enameled ikons, as well as wall paintings and mosaics.

THE interdict on graven images, "the likeness of anything that is in the heavens above, the earth beneath or in the waters that are under the earth," has never been interpreted with absolute literalness. If it had been, it would have prohibited the making of images of flowers, fruit and other parts of plants; but such images were actually required as part of the ceremonial garments of the priests.

That the iconoclastic temper of the Jewish people was somewhat modified after half a millennium is testified by the elaborately pictured floor of the synagogue at Beth Alpha. It is possible, too, that in this part of the country, remote from Jerusalem and in more intimate contact with Greek culture, such modification was a little easier.

Thus much, of interest to Jew and Christian alike, can be read from the ruins of this one synagogue—a village synagogue at that, and in a town so obscure that all memory of it had perished. There must be many more such places waiting for the spade of the archaeologist—in Jerusalem alone, Josephus says, there were 394 synagogues. The synagogues of the larger towns must have had greater distinction, whose remains will tell even more than Beth Alpha.

directly into the synagogue itself, but into a transverse anteroom known as a narthex, typical of early Christian churches, but hitherto unknown in synagogues of that period. Another departure was the erection of an apse, or projecting end, in which stood the ark which always faces toward the Temple at Jerusalem. This again is more characteristic of Christian than of Jewish places of worship. There were stone benches around three walls, where the people sat during prayers.

BUT the great find is the mosaic floor. This tells a colorful story of orthodox piety and faithfulness to Jewish history, tempered with a cheerful eclecticism that did not refuse a bit of decoration that savored of the Greek, so long as it did not introduce the hated and dreaded worship of idols.

There is also a curious contrast between the taste of the workers in selecting their stones and their technical skill in working out their pictures and designs. For the bits of stone that are wrought into the figured floor are astonishingly assorted, showing no less than 22 nuances of color. But the figures themselves are astonishingly childishly naive, even crude. The faces on the human figures are almost duplicates of the efforts of early American tombstone sculptors, and the drawing of their limbs and those of the animals is reminiscent of that in children's sketch-books.

But regardless of their lack of skill, the father and son who laid the mosaics had their Bible history straight, and they also faithfully portrayed the various objects used in the ancient Jewish ritual: the Ark, the Perpetual Lamp, the Shofar, or ram's-horn trumpet, the Lulab, or palm

branch, the Etrog, or citron used at the Feast of the Tabernacles. The big job of portrayal that these two pious artisans undertook was the story of the Sacrifice of Abraham, as

Lord appears from the clouds above, the ram is tied to a tree, and the servants wait behind with the donkey... It is remarkably true to Scripture as to all details, telling the story exactly in the Biblical manner.



Where Zionist colonists, digging a ditch... unearthed an ancient synagogue... and Hebrew University scholars laid bare significant ruins on the plain of Esdraelon.

told in the twenty-second chapter of the Book of Genesis. It is all shown, in primitive but graphic outline. Two servants hold the donkey with the empty packsaddle, remaining behind as Abraham told them to. Farther along stands the bearded and robed patriarch before an altar on which the flames already rise high. He holds the luckless young Isaac suspended in one hand, and in the other poses a long and wicked-looking knife. Behind him, unnoticed as yet, is the ram in the thicket, which Abraham finally offered up.

### 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.

Cincinnati, Ohio  
I taught my boy his prayers when he was a child. Now he is in his early teens. How can I keep him in the habit of prayer?

By practicing it yourself. Sons and daughters who have been blessed with praying parents seldom if ever fail to appreciate their beneficial influence on all after life. The remembrance of a mother's earnest supplications has been instrumental in turning countless wayward prodigals homeward to pardon, peace and honored usefulness. So "continue instant in prayer."

Furnish your son with a suitable book of prayers by an author who through intimate experience with youth, knows how to make a living record of prayers expressing the boy's hopes, fears and aspirations. Robert Merrill Bartlett has written a small, compact volume which you should give your son, and Miss Margaret Slattery has written a small, compact volume which you should give your son, and Miss Margaret Slattery has written its companion volume, "A Book of Prayer for Girls." Both are published by The Pilgrim Press, Boston, and can be purchased for a modest sum.

Boys and girls from 13 to 19 years old would be benefited by

these books. They will enable leaders of youth, educators and pastors, as well as parents, to maintain the purity and strength of the young mind.

Do you believe our actual bodies arise from the dead? For the majority of Christians what happened to their Lord is the decisive event. They believe that His body was taken down from the Cross, laid in the tomb and afterward raised from the dead and resumed by Him. On the other hand, many Christian scholars do not hesitate to affirm that Christ's resurrection was not a physical one, but a re-entrance into His full spiritual life after His crucifixion.

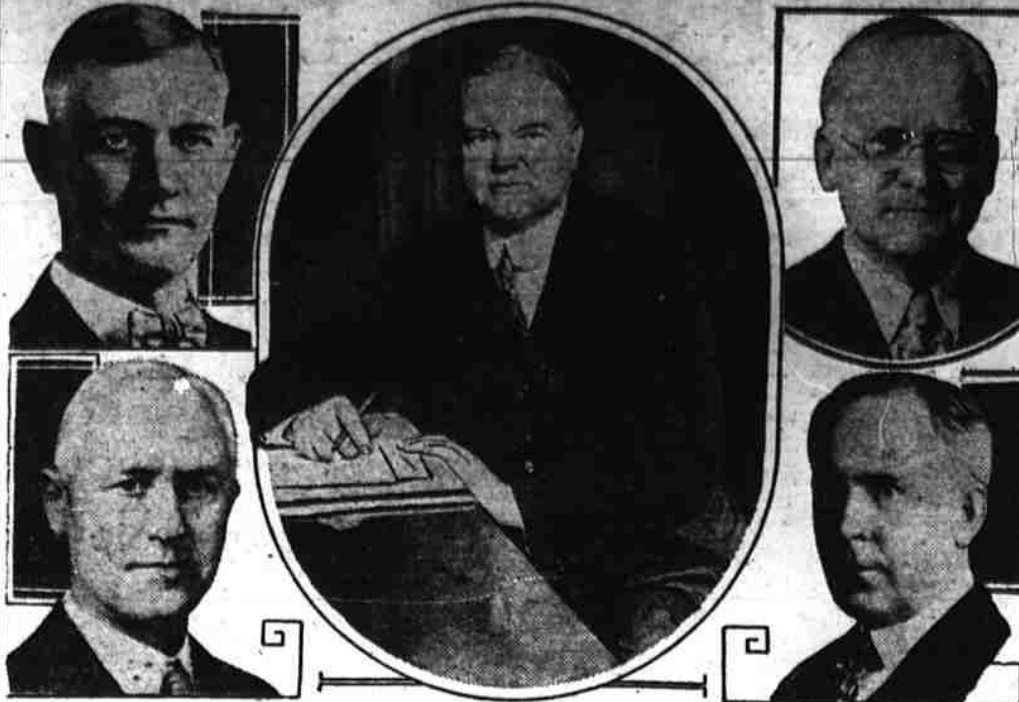
Have you noted the New Testament's distinction between the "flesh" and the "body"? If not, read St. Paul's application of that distinction. The Apostle bluntly declares that "flesh and blood can not inherit the kingdom of God," for the reason that "corruption doth not inherit incorruption." Nevertheless, every incarnate soul has its own body. It is "clothed upon" for the communications which a purely spiritual existence requires. Fellowship is thus maintained unbroken whether "in the body or out of the body."

signs do not forget that Jewish eschatology profoundly influenced the New Testament writers. Concrete images of Hebrew origin were accepted at their face value in early Christian times. Hence our popular conceptions of life beyond the grave are dominated by Israel's teaching. Read on these points "The Resurrection of Man," by Dr. R. H. Charles and "His Glorious Body," by Dr. Robert Norwood. These eminent men present both the views mentioned with clarity and force. Personally I accept St. Paul's great teaching contained in the fifteenth chapter of his first letter to the Corinthians.

Schenectady, N. Y.  
In a newspaper report of an address by a university professor, he is alleged to have said regarding marriages of the future that there will be "more alliances per person and they will be briefer. Artistry and beauty will be substituted for purity and loyalty. Loyalty is a vicious concept in sex."

Many of us have made sacrifices to send our sons to college. Is this the kind of ethical teaching we pay for? Is not the situation serious? Yes, to a certain extent, but by no means fatally so. The professor's statements which you quote are so preposterous that one's first reaction to them is that of amusement tinged with disgust. Exponents of the theory that the earth is flat are not more hopelessly bereft of reason, or of the ability to recognize facts, than is an academic ass who makes a jest of life's sanctities. One wonders how he manages to retain his position in any university while indulging such absurd antics. Many of his kidney suffer from

### HOOVER CALLS GOVERNORS TO DROUGHT PARLEY



President Hoover called a White House conference of governors of states most acutely affected by the drought to map out a broad cooperative federal-state program of relief in the stricken areas. Among those summoned by the President were: Gov. Harry G. Leslie (upper left) of Indiana, Gov. William C. Conley (lower left) of West Virginia, Gov. John G. Pollard (upper right) of Virginia and Gov. Elm D. Sisson (lower right) of Kentucky.

sex mania, and some of them show signs of becoming pathological. But this is no excuse for giving them the opportunity to indoctrinate youth with their base notions of love, courtship and wedlock. Any responsible person, to say nothing of a college professor, who undertakes to prostitute the race to sexual promiscuity in the name

of beauty and artistry almost excites one's risibilities. Nevertheless, he should be silenced as a menace to social integrity and welfare. If loyalty to the marriage vow is "a vicious concept" why not abolish marriage? Consistency to this position involves the advocacy of what the Bible bluntly calls

whoredom. The tenacity with which some of our would-be reformers cling to matrimony, and yet propose "freedom" for husbands and wives, is absolutely illogical. Fidelity is the life blood of the marriage bond quite as much as it is of the presidential office of our nation. If the professor who right

ly incurs your indignation prefers the "liberty" he envisages, he can easily discover by practicing it what society thinks of his behavior. The pity is that his sentiments should be given any publicity. Despite his denial, sex will remain a matter of law and respectability. We are low enough, God knows, but not so low as to allow the teachings you deplore the right of way in the United States.

### Hoover To View Veterans' Parade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—President Hoover accepted an invitation to review the parade of the veterans of foreign wars in Baltimore September 2. The invitation was extended by Mayor Broening of Baltimore and Colonel Harry C. Jones, army reserve corps, general chairman of the 31st national encampment of the veterans' organization. The president will leave here this morning of September 2 and witness the parade in the early afternoon. No speech will be made. Prior to the review Mr. Hoover will be a luncheon guest of Mayor Broening at the Maryland Club.

Rev. R. L. Owen returned Sunday from Massanetta Springs, Va., where he attended a Bible conference.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mullins have recently moved to the Douglass to be permanent residents of the hotel.

### Bleeding Gums Healed

The sight of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentists often report the successful use of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy on their very worst cases. If you get a bottle and use as directed druggists will return money if it fails. At Cunningham and Phillips—adv.

### President Greet Foreign Lawyers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—President Hoover today extended a formal greeting to members of the foreign bar and bench now visiting in Washington.

"I wish to take this occasion," the president said, "to say how gratified I am at the presence in Washington today of the visiting lawyers and judges from Great Britain and Ireland, France and Canada.

"These gentlemen are amongst the most eminent members of the bench and bar of their countries, and as a group are one of the most distinguished delegations ever to visit the United States.

"As they come as a gesture of the friendliness and good will of the nations which they represent, I take the visit as a very high compliment to us.

"The American bar represents our country as their hosts, but I know that I speak the thoughts of our people when I say that in a large sense they are wholeheartedly the guests of the entire nation. We welcome them most cordially."



### macaroons!

THERE'S a recipe on every package of Rice Krispies that makes the best macaroons you ever tasted! Rice Krispies are toasted rice bubbles. So crisp they actually crackle in milk or cream. Serve them for breakfast—for lunch or the children's supper. Easy to digest. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



### REG'LAR FELLERS



by Gene Byrnes

### Advertising Pays

### GLORIA



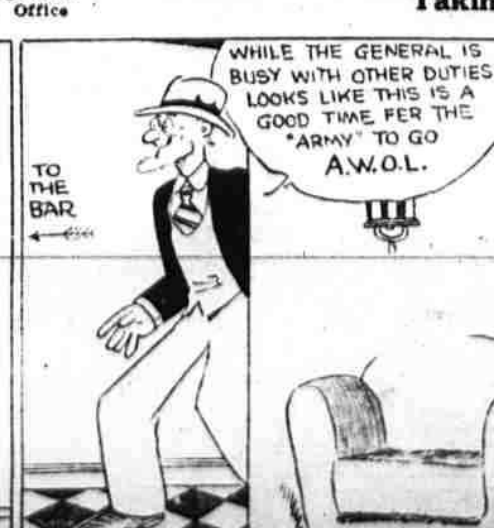
by Julian Ollendorff

### SCORCHY SMITH



by Fred Locher

### HOMER HOOPEE



by John C. Terry

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IMPROVED MATTRESS RENOVATING  
RENOVATE Your Old Mattress Will Come Back Like New  
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Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Benefit  
**DANCE**  
at the Crawford Hotel  
Labor Day Frolic  
Monday Night Sept. 1st  
9 'til 12  
Good Music Public Invited

**RADIO FOR THE KIDDIES**  
Every Monday and Wednesday  
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800 Kilocycles  
Tune in from 6.00 to 6.30 P. M.  
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Dairyland THE IMPROVED MILK PRODUCTS

FROM NOW UNTIL SEPTEMBER FIRST IS THE TIME TO RENT!

Place A Herald Classified Ad To Find A Reliable Occupant For Your Big Spring or Howard County Property—Income For You!

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Line 5 words to line... Minimum 40 cents... THE HERALD reserves the right to edit and classify properly all advertisements...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HOUSE FURNITURE CO. HOME FURNITURE CO. SPOT CASH AND QUICK ACTION FOR USED FURNITURE

RENTALS

Apartment 26 COOLEST apartment in town; modern furnished; hardwood floors; garage; light water and gas furnished...

RENTALS

Apartment 26 COOLEST apartment in town; modern furnished; hardwood floors; garage; light water and gas furnished...

'Located 2 blocks from school... NOW is the time to rent your house... your bedroom... etc.

Classified Display AUTOMOTIVE Featuring Today: 1928 Nash Cabriolet—Good as new. LOT AT 321 E. 3RD WENTZ Motor Sales

Conflict Between Games Laws Erased AUSTIN, Aug. 27. (AP)—Texas nimrods will enter the fall hunting season with one of their most perplexing problems solved.

Decreases Shown In Earnings Of Railway Companies NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—Railroads reporting today results of July operations continued for the most part to show decreases in net operating income from figures from the like month last year.

TAX RATE REDUCED PLAINVIEW, Tex., Aug. 27.—The city tax rate here has been set at \$1.64, a reduction of 11 cents from the rate last year.

Stanton Store Sold To Colorado Man STANTON, Aug. 27.—Albert Wilson of Colorado this week purchased the Stanton Variety Store, owned by D. B. Cross.

S.P.C. Club Presents Play

The S. P. C. club presented a play at a special meeting of the club at the home of Mary Louise Inkman yesterday afternoon. The play, called the "S. P. C. Special," was written and presented by the members without any outside help.

Methodist Auxiliary Has Social Meeting

The Methodist Auxiliary held its regular social meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dan Painter gave the devotional. Miss Verbera Barnes told of her automobile trip through some 43 states.

Birdie Bailey Has Pretty Breakfast

Officers of the Birdie Bailey Missionary Society of the First Methodist church entertained class members with a breakfast at the home of Mrs. O. T. Watson in Edwards Heights Tuesday.

Receivership Sale To Open Friday

Having concentrated stocks of the former Acorn Stores of Big Spring, Lubbock, Stanton, Anson and Hamlin in the Spangenberg building in the 300 block on Main street, R. W. Stovall of the Stovall Sales Company, Minneapolis, Minn., announced Wednesday a receivership sale of the entire stock, valued at more than \$100,000 would be opened Friday morning.

Stanton Schools To Open Monday

STANTON, Aug. 27.—The public schools will open here September 1, according to Superintendent Stone. An excellent faculty has been secured and a good year's work is expected.

Atlantic Test In Ward County Has 1,000 Feet of Oil

Atlantic and Penn's No. 1-B Bennett in Ward county has drilling at 2,385 feet with 1,100 feet of oil in the hole, according to Tuesday reports.

Ector Wildcat Is Still Shut Down

Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Company's No. 1 Cowden, northern Ector county wildcat was still shut down Tuesday at 3,957 feet waiting on cemented 8-inch and probably will not resume drilling before Thursday according to information available Wednesday. A report in one quarter said the well might drill the plug Tuesday.

Boykin To Leave For Graham Soon

J. D. Boykin, who has operated the S & S Printing company here for two years, has returned from Graham to make arrangements to move to that place perhaps next week.

Bus Line Staff Pays Tribute To Shield's Memory

All Big Spring employees of the Southland Greyhound Bus Line will stop work for one minute at 3 p. m. this afternoon to pay a silent tribute to Guy Shields.

Let Us Do Your Moving—Storage

PACKING or CRATING Joe B. Neel State Bonded Warehouse 100 Nolan Phone 79

Job Printing

REASONABLE PRICES BIG SPRING PRINTING CO. Phone 877 208 E. 2nd

KINDERGARTEN

Mrs. Roy Pearce will open her Kindergarten and Primary school on Sept. 2nd. Four years experience in Big Spring. Phone 383 209 Johnson

L. E. COLEMAN

ELECTRIC COMPANY Lighting Fixtures A Specialty! Everything Electric PHONE 51

Beauty Shoppe

Personal Service SUMMER RATES CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP Phone 740 Crawford Hotel

Tate Bros. Furniture Co.

Announces that it will move by Sept. 1 from 122 Main St. to 403 W. 3RD ST.

RADIO REPAIR

Call for HALEY The Auto Supply Co. PHONE 196

PETERS, STRANGE & BRADSHAW

ARCHITECTS 608 PETROLEUM BLDG.

A Light Haul

There are lots of light hauls on every farm, and you will like this pickup. Good rubber, sound motor. Ford \$250 WOLCOTT MOTOR CO. 403 Main Phone 979

The Leg O'Mutton Sleeve Back Again



\$1975 to \$4500

Featuring Frocks of Sheer Silk and Canton Crepe

Fall's first interpretation of the new mode — for daytime and formal afternoon — characterized by new grace of line and deft touches of lace or cotton trimming. Black and gorgeous new Fall shades.

Albert M. Fisher Co. Phone 400 We Deliver

KNOTT

KNOTT, August 26 The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. J. J. Jones Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Loucille Allgood explained county fair entries and urged members to enter wash dresses there. A dress goods and color demonstration was again given. Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, gave a lecture on "Buying Health" and a demonstration of the proper way to put a broken arm in a sling and of bandaging an injured finger. The club gains much from visits of these women. Those present were Mesdames Lee Castle, T. A. Gaskins, Ernest Carlisle, J. O. Hardin, Ed-

gar Phillips, Wiley Burchell, Misses Pearl Carlisle and Lula Gaskins. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edgar Phillips September 2. Mrs. J. J. McGregor and Mrs. Floy John and O'Dell McGregor returned from San Antonio Saturday, where O'Dell has been in the care of a physician for some time. She has improved some. Ben Sample was seriously ill last week but is up again. Robert Brown returned from San Antonio Friday, where he had been working. He reported cotton practically gathered there. Mrs. T. J. Brown has as a guest

'SPRINT' PLANES TUNED FOR TROPHY DASH



America's fastest planes will seek new speed marks in the Thompson trophy races at Chicago tomorrow. Ben Howard (left) will compete in his plane (top) with Jimmy Halslip (center) and Lee Schoenholtz (right).

By OSCAR LEIDING (Associated Press Aviation Editor) CHICAGO (AP)—American aviation's song of speed will be dinning here Labor Day by a fleet of raskish racers, whirling around pylons over a 100-mile course for \$10,000 and the Thompson trophy. It will be the first running of an event to be held annually at the national air races to replace the Pulitzer classic last contested in 1925 and to stimulate the nation to reclaim the world's airplane speed record. Where army and navy fliers were the backbone of the Pulitzer races, the new contest will be dominated by commercial pilots whose ships require no sacrifice to military demands. A lone military pilot has entered, Capt. Arthur H. Page Jr., who will wear the colors of the marines in a revamped fighter of the type which carried him to victory in the Curtiss marine trophy race in June. One set of wings has been removed to convert the ship into a monoplane and floats have been supplanted by wheels, mounted on individual struts to save the weight and resistance of a complete landing gear. Other entrants mark the divorce of speed from brute power, many of the ships being tuned for the race having low-power engines and relying for speed on refined designs of wings and fuselages. D. A. Fowle, Morris, Ill., will race Phantom I, a low-wing monoplane with a 27-horsepower motor. Though built entirely of metal, it has a weight of 355 pounds and was assigned for speeds upwards of 200 miles an hour. Capt. Frank Hawks has entered the Post monoplane which carried him twice across the continent to new records, a ship believed capable of between 225 and 250 miles an hour.

Another small ship, with a wing spread of 20 feet, has been designed by Ben O. Howard, St. Louis mail pilot, who expects to fly faster than 200 miles an hour. Jimmy Halslip, another St. Louis pilot, will fly a "mystery" ship while Matty Laird and Lee Schoenholtz, who set five world speed records early in the year, will race in special planes built by Laird. The world's airplane speed record is 26,748 miles an hour, made in 1924 by Warrant Officer Bonnett, for France, a mark that race officials do not believe will be eclipsed this year but, through stimulating interest in high speed, may be brought within striking distance in another year. The race awards, donated by Charles I. Thompson, Cleveland, and the Chicago air race corporation, include \$5,000 and a gold plaque for the winner, \$3,000 and a silver plaque for second place, and \$2,000 and a bronze plaque for the third.

a niece from California. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson visited her sister, Mrs. John Bruton at Elbow Sunday. Mrs. George Burchell was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Willis Page. Messrs. Arthart and Turner, elderly residents of this community celebrated the outcome of the election with a big dinner Sunday at the Arthart home. Others present were Mrs. Jewel Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of Istan. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith of Big Spring are visiting their children here this week. Mrs. Austin Walker gave Elton and Welton Jones, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jones, a birthday party Wednesday in celebration of their third birthday anniversary. Those present were Robert Neaton, Joyce Lavern, Dorothea, Willard, Varnie, Wynell and John Jones, Edwin Turner, Oleta Turner, Patsy Fae Phillips, Helen Francis Large, Clayton and Elizabeth Walker. The hostess served twin birthday cakes and ice cream. They received a bucketful of presents, each guest dropping a present in the bucket as he entered. Mrs. W. M. Peterson is on the sick list again this week. C. A. Shortess and family of Stanton were visiting relatives here Saturday. Mrs. Austin Walker, Miss Daisy Thomas, Mrs. Roy Phillips went to Highway Sunday afternoon and attended services of the Church of Christ. Mr. W. E. Turner and children returned Friday from an extended trip to Lampasas. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones are the proud parents of a new 7-pound boy, born August 23. They will call him Billy. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones left Monday for Reeves county to visit his parents. They will go from there to points in New Mexico. Grandmother Barlow is staying with the children while they are gone. The meeting closed at Merrick Sunday night. Miss Alpha Rowland of Moore, who has been attending the preaching services at Merrick returned to her home accompanied by her cousin, Oleta Hayworth, who will spend the week with the M. L. Rowland family. Her friends are very glad to know Miss Hayworth is recovering from a recent prolonged illness. The farmers are still poisoning worms on da few are preparing to pick cotton. The crops are again suffering for rain. I want to thank everyone who so kindly gave me their support and assistance during the two campaigns this summer. As your candidate I will try to perform the duties of my office in an efficient manner. Please consider me at your service. W. M. NICHOLS. Pol. Adv.

AUGUST Coat SALE —means a saving for you if you will act now. COATS at \$55, \$68, \$74 and up to \$160. These will cost more later or you will get inferior qualities. USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN. The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAY & JACOBSON

Holeproof Hosiery \$1 95 NEW GRENADINE Finest Dull Finish One Pair Pure Thread Silk Hose Free with purchase of 3 pair GRENADINE HOSE Nine New Shades Including GREYS AND NEW BROWNS Elmo Wasson THE MEN'S STORE

He Doesn't Have An Ailment Left. Before I started Sargon I used to sleep poorly, my kidneys had me up at all hours of the night and I was terribly nervous. I had stomach trouble and indigestion for years. Since taking Sargon I haven't an ailment to complain of. I sleep fine and get up mornings with all the strength and energy any man needs. I know now what it is to feel a hundred percent fit all the time. Without griping or upsetting Sargon Pills have entirely overcome my constipation. W. H. NEWBY, 3609-A Holmes St., Dallas. Cunningham & Phillips, agents. Adv.

W. H. NEWBY

Weekly Shoot Is Interesting. At the last regular shoot of the Big Spring Gun Club L. C. Holdrege continued his splendid shooting, with three 24s and a 21 in four 25-bird rounds. A. L. Wood and L. A. Eubanks had the one perfect rounds. The gun club had finished its club house and visitors and spectators are welcome. Much work has been done on the grounds and equipment. The club is reached via the main entrance to City Park, off the San Angelo highway, taking the left through a cattle guard near the Lovelace residence in the city property. The next weekly shoot will be held Friday at 6 p. m. preparatory to the Labor Day shoot at San Angelo. Results of the last shoot: Pritchett, Colorado, 21-21. Dorn, Colorado, 18-20-21-21. Merritt, Colorado, 18-23-19-20. Dr. French, 21-20-21-22. E. O. Price, 20-24-23. H. Cummings 21124-24-24. Holdrege, 24-24-23-24. Dr. Deats, 24-23. A. L. Wood, 25-23-22. Dr. Long, 19-20-20-21. Roy Carter 15. Rex 18. Robert Currie 20-18. Eubanks 15-25. H. Green 20-20.

Job Printing of every kind. "You'll Like the Jordan Job". JORDAN'S Printers - Stationers Phone 483 113 W. 1st

Clyde E. Thomas ATTORNEY-AT-LAW West Texas National Bank Building Big Spring, Texas. Ford Roadster A Model A, 1929, that has been driven carefully and was turned to us in excellent condition. Neat finish, extra good rubber. \$300 WOLCOTT MOTOR CO. 403 Main Phone 973

Bankers Believe Good Times Due During Autumn. NEW YORK, Aug. 26—"Good times" will return to America in October, bankers of the country voted, 2 to 1, in a poll analyzed in the current issue of American magazine by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of the department of commerce. The remaining one-third of the bankers polled, put the date no later than January 1. All predicted a healthier condition than that which preceded the 1929 debacle. "The club will be healthier than that after any previous depression," Klein declares. "The condition of 1929 was hysterical. We are heading toward an earned prosperity rather than a hysterical one. We will arrive at the brass tacks era rather than another brass band age." Klein points out that 11 depressions in the past 40 years were, on the average, of about 13 months' duration. In no case, he adds, have these depressions, especially that of 1929, covered areas on the business map as have those of 1907 and 1921. Outright stockholders in the six major corporations of the United States have increased by nearly 200,000 since the market crash, Klein says. Business and investors are more closely knit by improved transportation and communication. The country profits by improvement in a similar one, he adds. "Foreign trade," says the assistant secretary, "will grow with the stabilization of foreign buying power, because Europe still buys half its needs from America. We will have a far more substantial economic body for passing of the cream-puff age in business."

CEMETERY DONATIONS Two Cemetery Association donations were reported Wednesday by John Wolcott, treasurer. They were \$10 from the Knights of Pythias and \$5 from Mrs. John Davis.

Claims Court For State Projected. AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 27 (AP)—Work toward preparing a bill to establish a state court of claims has been started by Representative Dewey Young of Wellington. The court would consist of three or five members whose duty would be to pass on all claims for damages and reimbursements made on the state. Young said that a committee of the house and senate now was charged with the duty of passing on these claims and that it was a physical impossibility for the members of the committee to give the proper time and consideration to determining the merits of each claim. The committee would have to be in session continuously during the regular legislative period to come near to completion of the task, Young said, and many of them were unwilling to be away from the floor of their respective houses while legislation was being enacted. The court of claims, according to Young's plan, would sit in Austin continuously and would pass on the claims as they were filed. All investigations would be centered in this body. The court, however, could not make any awards and their duty simply would be to pass on the claims and make recommendations to the legislature. A specific article of the constitution makes it the duty of the legislature to finally approve all claims since the money to pay them must be appropriated.

Upton County To Get U. S. Road Aid. RANKIN, Texas, Aug. 27 (AP)—Upton county will get about \$200,000 federal aid in the building of Highway 99, C. H. Latson, county judge, said, following his return from Austin, where he was given assurance that the highway from Dallas to San Angelo and Rankin would be built. The highway would run to McCaskey, Fort Stockton, and Preaidio.

Television Set-Up Constructed By Lamesa Resident. LAMESA, Aug. 27.—R. E. Renfrow has constructed a radio television machine here which has proved successful. He has been receiving television broadcast from WIZ at Schenectady during the last few weeks. During the first part of this week he said his apparatus revealed a girl dancing with a ball, the scene being broadcast from the northern studio.

I take this method of thanking my friends who supported me in my unsuccessful race for Tax Collector and to let all the others know that I hold no ill feeling against those who did not vote for me. I am an old time Democrat and believe in the majority rule and am ready to submit to their decision at all times without any reservations. I thank you. J. O. TAMBITT. Pol. Adv.

Fall Is in the Air



The coming of Autumn is reflected here in our special showing—

NEW DRESSES COATS MILLINERY

Tomorrow we offer an unusual value in Smart Fall Suits and Dresses at \$16.75

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

Miss Simmons of Arkansas is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Walter Smith. Mrs. E. S. McArthur and two daughters of Spur have returned home after an extended visit with her parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pettus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole. Mrs. J. J. Jones and son, Elgin, went to Lamesa Saturday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, who with her two children returned home with them Sunday morning for a visit with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gaskins and other relatives here. Mrs. James Campbell of Big Spring spent last week with her sister, Mrs. F. O. Shortess. George Lynch and Bill McCauley went to Hobbs, New Mexico, Friday on business. They returned Sunday. Cotton Walker and George McCauley returned with them. Miss Faye Gist entertained the young people of the community with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist. Several guests were present from Big Spring. Austin Walker and family and Miss Daisy Thomas and Lonnie Holbrook were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips. J. W. Hayworth of Merrick passed through Knott Sunday and reported his daughter, Oleta, confined to bed again. J. L. Trout and two sons have

SCHOOL SUPPLIES. This firm has been furnishing school supplies for "kids" for ten years. ... DUNN'S SCHOOL SUPPLIES 111 EAST SECOND