





# Women's Society and Club News



## Auxiliary Holds Home Assemblies

### The Presbyterian Women Devote Time To Sewing

The three circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kell.

The King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. J. S. McNeill for their meeting.

Mrs. McNeill placed chairs on her cool sunny front porch and the members sat out there while they sewed.

The Whatsoever Circle met at the home of Mrs. T. S. Currie.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members and guests:

The following members attended: Mmes. L. A. White, Graham Foster, S. L. Baker, Emory Duff, H. H. Ryan, C. P. Rogers and Mrs. Elmer Pitman.

The following were present: Mmes. Bob Austin, Mary Gibson, Verna John, C. Stanton, T. A. Punker, Max Wiest, A. A. Wheeler, W. D. Wilbanks and Father Francis.

### Good Attendance Marks East Fourth St. Baptist W.M.S.

Thirty-five women attended the regular Bible study of the East Fourth W.M.S. Monday afternoon.

The Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church met at the Rectory for a meeting Monday afternoon.

During the business session the members voted in favor of the quilt they have made at the party.

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### Royal Neighbors Meet For Balloting and For Social Games

The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kell for their meeting.

### Prize Winner

## Whistling Posts and Cattle Guards



Photo By Thurman

### BILLY PRICE CURTIS

This is the prize-winning youngster. He has already made his first ten dollars.

He is the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Curtis and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Petty.

He likes for his mother to read stories to him, but he is now practicing his letters.

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### Triple Four Member Given Lovely Shower

Mrs. J. B. Collins hostess to club and friends of Mrs. Acuff.

Mrs. J. B. Collins was hostess to the Triple Four club Monday afternoon for a delightful shower honoring Mrs. Grady Acuff.

Mrs. F. G. Gunter presented the gifts in a novel manner.

The guests were Mrs. T. M. Collins, Mrs. Gunter and Mrs. J. B. Collins.

### First Baptist C.A. Girls Hold All-Day Meeting With Leader

The First Baptist C.A. girls met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Condit.

The girls devoted the morning to prayer and the afternoon to a business session.

The following members were present: Mrs. R. L. Condit, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. F. G. Gunter, Mrs. J. S. McNeill, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. L. A. White, Mrs. Graham Foster, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. H. H. Ryan, Mrs. C. P. Rogers, Mrs. Elmer Pitman, Mrs. J. E. Kell, Mrs. J. S. McNeill, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. L. A. White, Mrs. Graham Foster, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. H. H. Ryan, Mrs. C. P. Rogers, Mrs. Elmer Pitman.

### First Baptist R.A.'s Hold Regular Meeting

The R.A.'s of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for a regular meeting.

The meeting was held at the church at 7:30 p.m.

### DRIVE TO PONCA CITY

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### MARtha EDWARDS HOME

Martha Edwards returned Monday morning from Los Angeles.

### PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC

Wednesday evening at 6:30 the Presbyterian church Sunday school, auxiliary and men's group will picnic at City Park.

J. B. Herrington, of Dallas, has been visiting his niece, Mrs. Ben Carpenter.

## The Road From Carlsbad to Van Horn Is Packed With Interesting, Historic Sights

Out in the land where the whistling post is replaced by the cattle guard, along parts of the trail followed by the Butterfield stage line in its history-making years, past the salt lake that El Paso county citizens once waged warfare over.

The trail actually began at Carlsbad, N. Mex. The adventures started with a trip into the one-room museum at the White Camp run by Jim White.

Guadalupe Peak becomes swallowed up in the range to the west of it when we left it to follow a wide smooth ribbon of a road that shone for tens of miles through a salt flat.

Before going into Van Horn, we left the highway to visit the famous Hazel Mines. We drove up the gravelly bed of a mountain canyon whose hillsides were dotted with

forests of ocotillo in the last stages of bloom and tall yuccas branching into many blossoming stalks.

From that mine we followed a country road through the country where the Overland mail traveled in the pony years, to the section house of Lobo.

They say that there are Indian writings near Lobo, but the most ancient things we saw were a few long-horned cattle, whose horns

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## Two Circles Of First Baptists Hold Meetings

Only two circles of the First Baptist W.M.S. met Monday afternoon.

The time was spent in studying "The Vanguard of a Race."

Those present were Mmes. J. C. Douglas, J. A. Boykin, C. S. Johnson, J. G. Hull, Miller, B. Hays, H. H. Squires and Misses Katherine Harster and Mary Duncan.

The Florence Day Circle met with Mrs. R. E. Day. Mrs. Grant was the devotional leader and Mrs. Hatch conducted the lesson on the closing chapter of the book, "How to Pray."

Those present were Mmes. R. C. Hatch, H. V. Jones, Libbie Layne, A. Wright, S. P. Dano, Roy Lay, W. Andrews, W. W. Grant.

# A GOOD TIME CAN BE HAD BY ALL

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George (Jimmy) Smith, formerly editor of the Scurry County Times, was here Monday evening on business.

Send before other has an opinion on it.

Sacrifice Bunt Not So Safe This Season In Texas

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, July 14 (AP)—The sacrifice bunt with a runner on first—formerly one of the easiest plays in baseball to execute—is now one of the most difficult.

It doesn't require the memory of a veteran fan to remember when the sacrifice bunt was considered a cinch to put a runner on second; the youngsters know about the play.

Time was when the defensive player, coming in for the bunt, would scoop the ball and toss to first, never giving the runner going to second a thought. The idea was to get the batter. A new idea bloomed from somewhere this season, and instead of the defensive team trying for the batter, it is trying for the runner going to second.

In a recent game between Dallas and Wichita Falls, five sacrifices were attempted, one was successful but the other four saw runners cut down at second. There's one thing the play to second requires the play to first did not—a quicker and harder throw.

By winning two games last week Jerome "Dizzy" Dean and his aged here arm brought their total victories to 17 compared to five defeats. There doesn't seem to be any doubt but Dean will be the first pitcher to win twenty games this season in the Texas league.

The pace setting Houston Buffaloes face a rocky road the remainder of the second half pennant race. The Buffaloes, with twelve games against Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Beaumont, will have to travel the final stretch against the strongest opposition in the league.

The league leaders have five more games against Galveston, five against San Antonio and ten against Shreveport, but it is the 43 games against Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Beaumont that will break or make the Buffaloes in the second half.

DENVER, Colo. (INS)—A rubber fishing worm, one that twiggles and twists in a life-like manner to fool the fish, is the invention of Earl Cooley, lawyer and former lieutenant-governor of Colorado. After months of work and after using hundreds of formulas the "worm" was finally perfected, and the question of mis-treatment of anglerworms was solved, Cooley declared. Many of Cooley's friends are using the rubber "worm" with success. His method of moulding the rubber is called an innovation and the chemical formula may prove of more value than the fish worm itself.

Ed Douthett was here Monday en route to his home in Abilene from his Glasscock county ranch.

J. J. Phillips Manager Of East Third Station

J. J. Phillips, nephew of Hart Phillips, the owner, became manager of the Hart Phillips Super-Service station at East Third and Goliad streets Tuesday. Hart Phillips announced. He succeeds E. N. Ivey, resigned. J. J. Phillips is also in the stock business with his father on a ranch 15 miles south of town.

Band To Play Friday Evening

Members of the Big Spring band voted at Monday evening's rehearsal at the court house to play Friday evening at City Park on the Chamber of Commerce mid-year open meeting.

Archer County Bankers Held

ARCHER CITY, July 14.—Archer county commissioners court moved Monday to salvage immediate county operating expenses after the closing of the Peoples Exchange bank tied up approximately \$1,000,000 in county funds.

County officials hope to meet operating expenses by the sale of securities and the issuance of warrants to be paid when money is available. Homer Lee, Wichita Falls accountant, has been appointed to audit the books of the bank. Approximately \$1,250,000 was on deposit in the institution, investigators said. Assets were not estimated.

WOMAN MAKES SUCCESS OF DOG BARBER SHOP

ALLEN TOWN, Pa. (INS)—Miss Jonie Hafer is proprietor of an extremely unique business here, she runs a barber shop for dogs. She's been in the business for twenty years, has a plentiful supply of steady customers and is not worried about the depression.

It takes anywhere from one to three hours to shear a dog, and from an hour to two hours to shampoo the dog, Miss Hafer reports. The bathing is done in a big galvanized tub in Miss Hafer's backyard. A sharp towel brush follows each bath, then a brushing with a fragrant perfume with talcum powder lending a finishing touch to the process.

DETROIT, Mich. July 14. (INS)—Clinton B. Holman, Detroit artist and a Legionnaire, has completed a gigantic painting of the World war on which he has worked seven years. It will be exhibited during the national convention of The American Legion in Detroit in September.

TENNESSEE SENATE SPEAKER RESIGNS The Radio Mail Bag



Scott P. Fitzhugh (left) of Memphis, speaker of the Tennessee senate and ranking next to the governor in office, resigned following criticism that he would be dominated by Rep. Edward M. Crump, also of Memphis, should he succeed to the governorship. State Senator A. B. Broadbent, of Clarksville (right) is a candidate for the office vacated by Fitzhugh.

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INSTALLATION OF THE RADIO—Too much importance cannot be placed upon the installation of your radio, if the satisfaction you have a right to expect is to be received. First to be considered is its position in the room. This is something that too little thought is given to, and it can make your reception sweet and clear as a bell, or harsh, grating, and unpleasant to the ear.

towards better tone quality. Their endeavors have brought it very close to perfection. Remember this: if the tone of your radio seems harsh, for its a pretty safe bet that its not the receiver, but its position, or in some cases, the room itself.

would suggest that you have a radio-trician check your set through and rebalance and neutralize it. This will do more real good than the application of new tubes and prove much cheaper.

mail to the families of Ward W. Jette and D. McKee. The postmen fishes have four babies in each family. They are doing well.

Closing Out SALE A few SILK DRESSES at \$1 each ANY DRESS \$5 ALL SUITS \$2.75 to \$5.00 HATS 50c MOZELLE DRESS SHOP Ground Floor—Petroleum Bldg.

DAVENPORT'S GREATEST Annual July Clearance STARTING 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 Hundreds Of Smart, Late, Chic SILK DRESSES For Sophisticated Matrons and Misses The choicest as well as the largest stock of Dresses in Big Spring are now offered you at sacrificing prices. All late summer styles—good materials—personally selected dresses and dresses for every occasion—Sport Costumes—Street Frocks—as well as Dressy Chiffons, Laces and Eyelet Embroideries.

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"Remember, barking dogs never bite." "But what if he should stop barking?"

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HOW'S YOUR HEALTH

Dr. Iago Golden... FACIAL NEURALGIA

There are a variety of facial pains due to many different conditions and commonly called facial neuralgia. Some are the result of disease of the teeth, ears, nose and tonsils.

Painful and difficult dental extractions may be the forerunner to the development of this condition. Bad dental hygiene and pus infections in the gums, teeth and tonsils also thought to be contributing causes.

In recent years, treatment of facial neuralgia has been much improved. Injection of alcohol into the roots of the nerve, in the more serious conditions an operation upon the nerve or its roots will bring relief to the sufferer.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle... ACROSS: 1. Portion of a furrow, 2. Oriental nurse, 3. Fixed charge, 4. Wind indicator, 5. Old coin, 6. Aft, 7. Finishes, 8. Cons-bearing tree, 9. Blood vessel, 10. Object of worship, 11. Kiosk, 12. Those who pass feasts, 13. Island, 14. Commences, 15. Aft, 16. Nothing, 17. Put up beverage, 18. Has being, 19. Gray rock, 20. In bed, 21. In spite of, 22. Composition, 23. Ruisseau, 24. Small Sah, 25. Harlequin, 26. Lamb's pen name, 27. Aneur

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 27 indicating starting points for words.

EXIT by Harold Bell Wright

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Sean growing up here in Orchard Hill you have known where Roy Donovan was? "No, I never heard from him after he quit the theater and I came to live in Orchard Hill, until he wrote me about this mine."

"All right. Now listen to what I've got to say. No man can do big things without his wife's help. You have no ambition either for yourself or for me. You would be content to have me a bank clerk here in Orchard Hill the rest of my life, just like your mother and you kept your father down all his life. You would saddle me with a raft of kids before we could afford an automobile! It may be all right for you—you have never known anything but this damned hick town, but I wasn't born here and I don't intend to spend my life

here. I've had just about all I can stand of Pierre and his career, and his dead mother's influence, and your sentimental mooning over him. "Pierre loves you. He loved you before I married you. But he gave you up for his art just as his mother before him gave up Antonio Latour. Pierre would do anything you asked him, and if I lose this chance to make a stake I'll be all your fault. You can take your choice; persuade Pierre to let me use his money, or I'll cut the whole works and strike out for myself. If you don't play with me I'll play a lone hand."

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"Oh, no! I tell you I only need this money for a year! But that's my proposition—take your choice!"

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Praising the Tariff

POLITICAL parties are often called on to praise that which is black or white, or that the moon is made of green cheese. It is a tribute to the resourcefulness of politicians that rarely do they dodge the responsibility. The expression fools rush in where angels fear to tread, was coined to fit the politician.

Nearly everybody in this country agrees that the Hawley-Smoot tariff act was a monumental blunder and has been responsible in large degree for the economic depression in this country, in that it has served to destroy or curtail America's markets abroad. Even many of the leading Republicans, including some of the important party engineers, have sharpened their battle-axes for the tariff, and plan to give it a good whacking when the time comes.

But Washington reported yesterday that the administration today was planning a campaign to extol the tariff wall as the savior of the American wage level in the current depression. If it went on to say that administration leaders "have been highly pleased with recent decisions of the United States tariff commission, which found that 15 out of 33 rates investigated were either fair or too low."

What does the administration mean by "savior of the American wage level"? There has been a direct or indirect revision downward of practically all American wages in the last twelve months. Administration spokesmen have for months been creating loudly about the inequity of wage-fixing, and now they are talking about raising "tariffs" the wage scale with a device that has taken billions of dollars out of the pockets of American consumers.

It may be that some other issue will be hotter than the tariff in 1952. The republican party is lucky that way. But if the entry goes into the next election with the same attitude toward the tariff that it holds now and has held for two years, the administration is due for a great surprise. Not even the great orators of the republican party will be able to make the people believe that the coal-black tariff is in reality snow-white.

Mr. Rice roundly states that "theorists and sentimentalists who would minimize the damage and calls for more and better crime news, particularly in the newspapers of Greater New York."

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON — Who'll be the "big voice" of the United States senate now that Tom Heflin of Alabama has departed from that body?

Apparently had no effect on Heflin. Even folks out in the corridors filled with the shuffle of feet on the stone floors could hear "Gotton Tom" clearly when he was going strong. His voice was capable of carrying a half-block away.

Probably Dr. Robinson of Arkansas was not as near as any other contender by making Heflin's vocal power. No one is ever in doubt as to what he'll say when he gets ready to go to the floor.

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It is part of my business to notice the types of tobacco bought by various concerns. In all instances, The American Tobacco Company's buyers select that rich, mellow type of tobacco that the farmer justly calls 'The Cream of the Crop' for their brand of LUCKY STRIKE.

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3rd St.-

Scurry to Runnels

Gregg to Goliad

4th Street - Gregg to Johnson

Thursday

Is

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**FREE TAXI SERVICE**

To Town—  
9:00 to 11:00 A. M.  
Phone 77 or 481

Plan now to shop early Thursday—Down town Day in Big Spring. Big Spring retailers will offer unusually fine merchandise on that day at genuinely worth while savings to you. Shop early while it is cool between 9 and 11 a. m. the TAXI service to town (Phone 77 or 481) is FREE for shoppers. A service rendered by Dime Taxicab Co. and Maxfield and Moore Taxi.

—Free Band Concert At Noon on "Downtown Day"  
—Special Lunches at Cafes and Restaurants.

—FREE taxi service to the Business District and—

VALUES! VALUES!  
VALUES!



In Big Spring

Down Town Day will be the Biggest Value-Giving Celebration in the History of Big Spring

Make your plans right now to spend all day Thursday shopping. It's Big Spring's big Down Town Day. The merchants are giving thrifty shoppers a full day of bargains for every wanted item of merchandise. Come down early visit all the stores that

will have advertisements in the Wednesday Herald carefully check their special offerings. They represent the ultimate in value-giving. Every one of these advertisers is offering new, seasonable merchandise at reduced prices Down Town Day (Thursday).

**Free Taxi Service Down Town For Two Hours**

Between 9 and 11 A. M.—  
Call Dime Taxicab Company—

Phone **77**

Between 9 and 11 A. M.—  
Call Maxfield & Moore Taxi

Phone **481**

**All Big Spring Will Join In This Event!**

Visit the stores of the merchants making this event possible. Elaborate plans have been made by them to make Down Town Day, Thursday, this week, an outstanding day of value-giving. You are particularly urged to spend the entire day

down town visiting Big Spring stores. Merchants will make your visit pleasant and profitable. Shop and save money. Spend Thursday down town.

Stores using Down Town Day headings.

in their advertisements in the Herald will offer special values for Thursday. New summer merchandise is included in their offerings for this special day. Out-of-town shoppers are especially invited to attend.

### Enforcement — Not Repeat

#### BOOSTING BOOZE

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has recently published its estimate of the amount of money spent annually for booze. Its guess is \$2,348,000,000. This total is so absurd that it has drawn caustic and humorous comment even from metropolitan dailies. The Boston Globe says: "If the claim of the association is accurate the typical American must be practically preserved in alcohol. But what earthly reason is there for supposing this figure is within miles of the truth?" The Christian Science Monitor says: "The association now has given the drys occasion for a long and loud guffaw; although, perhaps, a quiet smile will be just as effective." The Burlington Free Press says: "Americans may be drinking \$1,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 worth annually, but there is no bureau of statistics gathering the figures and no organization in existence financing such a bureau. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has no more knowledge of how much Americans are spending for liquor than it has about the number of bald-headed men who eat carrots every Thursday." Anti-Saloon League officials say: "The association's figures are not based on any tangible facts, but are a synthetic figure composed of one part guess-work and five parts desire to discredit prohibition. The absurdity of their statement is apparent from their use of the figure purporting to show per capita consumption of liquor when there are no facts available anywhere as a basis for these figures. Their own statement that most of the liquor now consumed is made at home or purchased from a neighborhood bootlegger shows clearly that they are mere guessing, because obviously there is no record and can be made of the extent of this source of liquor supply." — Arkansas Methodist.

"OUR SLOGAN IN RHYME"  
(Mrs. Fred Lawson of Dallas)  
We have a brand new slogan  
That should spur us on to action.  
We know the truth it teaches,  
And its inspiration true.  
Every member should proclaim it—  
Every Union—every faction.  
Everyone we meet in passing  
Should be taught to know its too.

We must teach it—we must preach it.  
For it calls for earnest workers.  
We must practice law observance.  
In a strictly honest way.  
We must DEMAND enforcement—  
And allow no idle talkers.  
For our cause is needing helpers  
Those who work instead of play.

When the daily papers tell us  
That our lives are being broken  
And the wet are daily spending  
Many millions for repeal,  
The drys would see the danger  
And accept it as a token  
That the time is ripe for action  
And be ready for the goal.

"Law observance and sobriety"  
Is the slogan we are teaching,  
And our words should ring with candor.  
As we make our strong appeal—  
For it takes eternal watching  
And a vast amount of preaching  
To reach the surging masses.

### GULF

## Venom KILLS

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We must rouse the sleeping conscience  
Of the idle passer-by—  
We must break the calm indifference  
And enlist beneath our banner  
All who really want our country  
To remain FOREVER dry.

Every judge and every lawyer,  
Should be given careful training;  
Every preacher—every teacher,  
Every child in every school—  
All the people in our cities,  
Should be told our cause is  
gaining.  
For observance and enforcement  
Helps to keep the Golden Rule.

Ask the pastors to proclaim it—  
With earnest, strong conviction.  
Ask your friends to tell the story.  
Use the radio and the press;  
Let the public hear the message  
Of the truth without the fiction—  
Then the foes of prohibition  
Will be growing less and less.

Let us teach the wets a lesson.  
In a strong and forceful manner—  
For the foes of prohibition  
Must be taught to know and feel  
That the women of our Nation—  
All who work beneath our banner  
Are determined on observance  
Law enforcement—not repeal.

(This column, appearing each Tuesday, contains contributions submitted by the local unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.)

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## Gandhi Chooses House In Slums As London Abode

By EDYARD STANLEY  
LONDON (AP)—Down in the noise and squalor of London's East End slums Gandhi will find spiritual kinship when he comes to live at Kingsley Hall settlement during the round table conference.

Gandhi's close followers must forego worldly goods and lead a simple life. In a slightly more limited sense the settlement workers in Kingsley Hall must do the same.  
Kingsley Hall is the life work of Muriel Lester, a London woman welfare worker who dreamed of a club for poor people where they might find entertainment and opportunity for self-improvement at a tiny cost.

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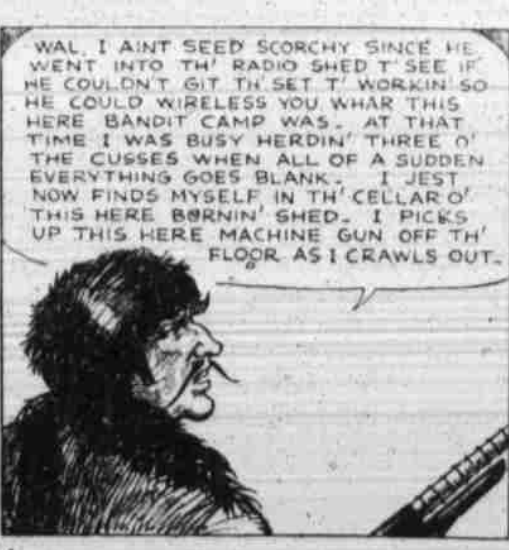
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Yucca plants, or Spanish daggers, will be planted all along a highway from Brownsville to Port Isabel, Texas.  
Eight buffalo in the Kansas state game preserve survived the spring blizzard which killed thousands of cattle in the vicinity.

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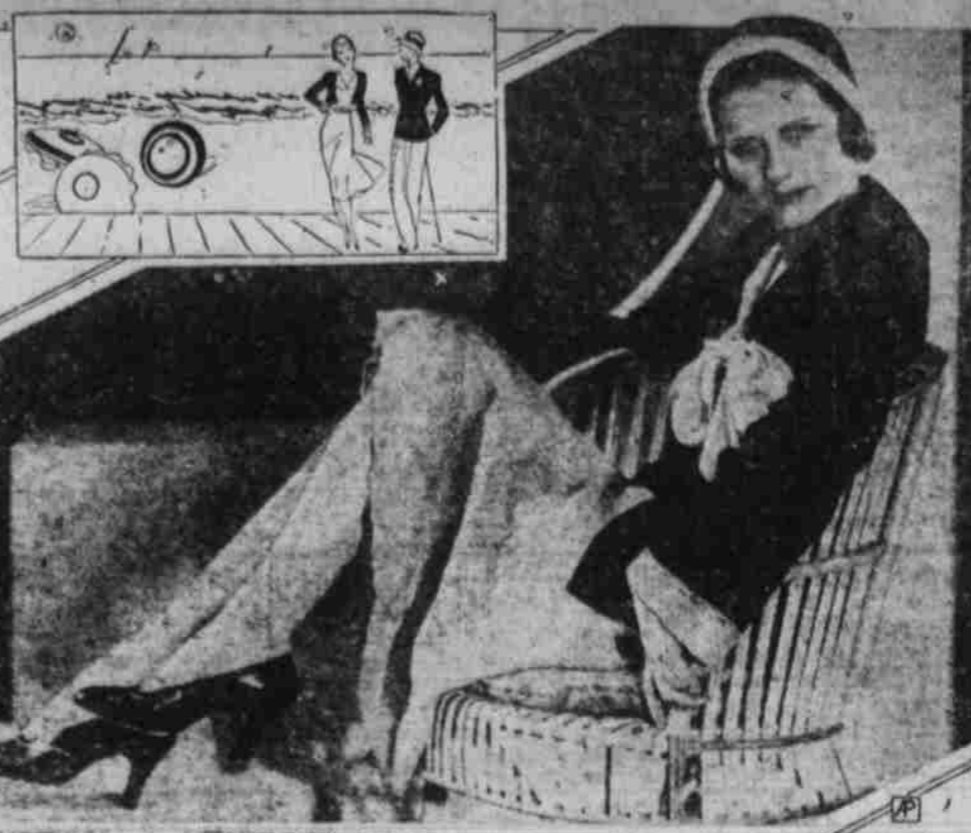


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Ensemble Achieves That Air Of Elegance



A particularly effective complement to the black jacket and the cream wool dress is the simple black hat, set off by a narrow welt of white kid terminating in a half box of leather. Effectiveness of the ensemble is maintained by appropriate headgear.

Legislature

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At the regular session is expected to appear again with some revisions.

Rep. A. M. Howsley of Albany, who offered the measure, said he might not submit it in identical form at the special session. The bill made reasonable current market demand the limit of oil production. Rep. Howsley indicated he might favor a separate conservation commission.

Rep. Bailey W. Hardy of Breckenridge, chairman of the house committee on oil, gas and mining, roused Austin Sunday. His committee will decide on the merits of conservation bills offered in the house shortly before the close of the regular session, it recommended that the Howsley bill be passed. The approved bill died on the calendar at the legislature adjourned.

Price of oil continued to drop. With more than 3,000 men thrown out of work in Kansas by the agreement Saturday of independent operators to shut in 22,000 wells and with major companies refusing to buy, or paying only six cents per barrel, even east Texas were willing to talk protection today. The six-cent rate is the lowest price paid for oil since general use of the automobile.

Thousands of wells in West Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana have been shut in for months because producing costs were higher than market prices. Scores of wells have been producing oil at a loss because operators feared salt water would flood the holes if shut in.

The East Texas Land and Royalty association wants to take the protection system from the oil companies and give it a state-paid board of three with no connection with any company.

Former Governor Dan Moody, Carl Eater, Chas. L. Branch and other spokesmen of the association have denounced the latest order of the Texas railroad commission, present protection arbiter, because it allows representation of committee in proportion to the number of 35 companies.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 14. (INS)—A perfect batching of 200 eggs was accomplished by Webb Hunt, pleasant breeder, at his farm near here. The eggs were set under chicken hens instead of peaseater hens. The warm weather was believed to have aided in the perfect batching.

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Spanish

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row weighs two hundred and sixty pounds at the present but from time to time the load increases until it sometimes totals two hundred and eighty pounds.

The driver, prospective of what ever he may be, formed weights hardly one hundred and fifty pounds himself and is not at the present in best of health. But that does not seem to worry McCoy, as he tells how he has suffered from various attacks during the two years past. He almost died a death at the nose on a mountain top in New York. Again he tells how he has been injured since after time from straining in pushing his vehicle over rocks and hills, occasionally making as many as twenty efforts before sliding the heavy load over an obstructive boulder.

From San Antonio  
He came here from San Antonio via Fredericksburg, Mason, Brady, San Angelo and Sterling City, pushing always against an uphill grade that rose from an altitude of 10 feet at San Antonio to 2,400 feet here.

"At times," said McCoy, "I shudder when I think of the weight I have pushed. I've pushed that thing up hills so steep that the front end has been a lot higher than my head. And I've never seen so many and so steep hills in all my life as there are between here and San Antonio."

McCoy started from his home two years ago in Deadwood, South Dakota, where he lived with his sister. He took an oath before a federal judge to push the wheelbarrow over the required number of states without aid from the sponsors of his stunt even if he "dropped dead at the handle." His pension was stopped by the government and held up until he should complete half the required distance, then he will get half of the impending salary for the whole thing. He will have completed that distance when he reaches Colorado Springs, Colorado, by the last of August, and that is where he is pushing now, according to the old Pushing Power himself.

"A trip over Pike's Peak was on prospect for July but McCoy declares that he cannot make it and will postpone that jaunt until September. He gave a half audible sigh of relief as he confided that the worst half of the journey would be over when he made Colorado Springs, and added in a confident tone that he was getting stronger and stronger."

To Chicago  
"After I finish this trip I will wind up in Chicago at the State and World Fair where I am to go on exhibition telling of my experiences. I am gathering material for a book describing what I've seen and been through. If I make the World's fair in 1933 I'll be paid fifty dollars a week and board while on the fair."

Right now McCoy is dependent on what the public gives him through donations and is leaning him stand on his head, sometimes as long as an hour. Thus far he has made it without extreme physical distress, so he will go on pushing his conveyance, loaded with most anything from a fishing pole to a coat.

"Water," declared the old man (and yet he does not appear to be old), "is my big problem, and especially so in this country. Every time I have to go as much as three or four miles off the road to get water and then don't know if I'll find it when I get there. Answering a question as to how much water he carried he rolled the amount varied and added he had sharply when asked if a gallon would be enough to last a mile in this hot, rocky country pushing this

Man Who Killed Wife To Be Returned To Hospital By State

FORT WORTH, July 14. — Officials said today that Leigh Wilbanks, 26, who killed his wife, Jess, May 23, with a shotgun here yesterday probably would be returned to a state hospital at Wichita Falls.

Wilbanks had been held insane in Johnson county but was free on 30-day furlough. The murder charge filed here was to keep him in jail but no indictment is expected. Wilbanks denied he had been smoking marihuana but said he formerly used it.

NAVY 'ATHLETIC GUIDE'

NEW LONDON, Conn. (INS)—Lieut. E. C. Erisham, U.S.N., athletic director at the submarine base here, succeeding Lieut. C. O. Humphrey, U.S.N., who is assigned to active service on a submarine in the Pacific, has taken up the duties here. He has coached football, basketball and boxing teams to handle, and meets New England colleges with his forces.

King Brothers File In Bankruptcy Court

(Special To The Herald)  
AHLENE, July 14. — Petitions in bankruptcy were filed here today with Mrs. Ida M. James, United States deputy district clerk, by King Brothers, automobile dealers, a corporation, by Willie Ray King, doing business as King Chevrolet Company and by Roy Jack King and William Decker, all of this county. The latter two petitions are for the purpose of selling and liquidating the assets of the King Brothers.

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FROM RESEARCH TO BAR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 14. (INS)—Miss Phoebe Morrison, 31, who passed the state bar exam research assistant in law in Yale here this month.



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