

# Big Spring Daily Herald

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1930

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## LUBBOCK MAN SLAIN

### R. E. Thomason, Candidate For Congress, Speaks Here FIRST OIL MEN'S JUBILEE ENDS

#### HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

Indignation of a group of farmers and others interested in dairymen against the city milk ordinance which is the standard ordinance prescribed by the state health department, was voiced yesterday afternoon in an informal meeting at W.O.W. hall.

It is our belief the matter could be ironed out to the satisfaction of all concerned if a representative group of dairymen got into a face to face conference with the city commissioners and city manager. A lot of just such things arise from misunderstandings of the intent and purposes of the various provisions of various and sundry legal regulations.

The sanitation precautions enforced under the ordinance are aimed at a very righteous purpose. It is well to have assurance the milk you drink is pure. We believe most of the dairymen, smaller and larger ones, wish to produce and market clean milk and milk products. It appears certain fees levied under the ordinance constitute the chief reason for opposition to it.

This same ordinance has been found enforceable and advantageous to producer and consumer alike in many cities. Just why it could not be made workable here we do not know.

Everyone knows the farmer has enough financial burdens and additional ones would damage him and the rest of us, too. We cannot, however, see any good reason for not wanting to have cows tested, conditions under which milk is produced improved and other precautions against impurities made.

Nobody is going to benefit from prejudiced or biased statements by anyone. Unless a fellow has gone to another man and asked him why he has done or would do thus and so and has discussed the matter frankly with him he ought not to impugn that other fellow's motives.

As we understand this milk ordinance it does not prohibit anyone from selling milk but requires every milk producer to label his milk; grade A, B, C and D.

Let us all hope that the matter will be arranged to the satisfaction of all concerned, the producer and the consumer alike.

The proper authorities ought to make every possible effort to have the National Air Derby, the women's transcontinental race, make an overnight stop here this summer. This derby has flown over us long enough. It would be necessary, we understand, to put up two or three hundred dollars for lap prizes and furnish a night's accommodations for the pilots. That would be a small item compared with the valuable advertising the airport would be given throughout the nation.

#### Boy Injured In Cycle Accident

Raymond Valch, employee of the McNew Overland Co., received a badly lacerated left leg Friday night when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into an automobile. Valch was taken to Bivings and Barcus Hospital for treatment, later being removed to his home. His leg was badly cut, a deep wound penetrating nearly to the bone. A Charles Eberly ambulance brought him to the hospital.

#### MISHAP AT SHOW MARS THE FINALE

Fireworks Go Awry; One Man Sent To Hospital

The First Annual Oil Men's Jubilee was brought to a close Saturday night with a final ball at the Crawford Hotel ending the three days of entertainment.

The Old Gray Mare's Colts played a final concert on the courthouse square as thousands of Saturday night visitors crowded the streets.

Hundreds attended the dance at the Crawford on the final night of the Jubilee.

The jubilee entertainment at the grounds west of the city was brought to an abrupt and hurried close as the sham battle "Over the Top" was halted when fireworks exploded in the wrong direction, sending one spectator to a hospital and slightly injuring several others.

Melton Calley, 22, Corden Refinery employee, was in the Big Spring Hospital today as a result of the accident. He received a badly bruised side when hit by a heavy missile. He was not critically injured.

A number of boys had their

#### Boggs and Haas Win Air Races

As hundreds of spectators looked on, T. G. Boggs, Ranger pilot, and Herbert Haas, San Angelo, vied for honors in the Big Spring Air Show Friday afternoon.

Boggs carried off honors in two events, both first places, and Haas placed in three, including two seconds and one first.

Boggs captured first prize of \$50 in the twenty-five mile race for planes of 110 h. p. and less, with I. M. McConaughy of Dallas, second.

In the 25 mile race for planes of 170 horsepower and less, I. M. McConaughy took first place, carrying with it a \$75 prize, and Haas placed second to win a \$25 premium.

Haas placed first in the spot landing contest to win \$35, with Jimmy Walker, Cromwell Airlines pilot taking second place honors.

Gordon Darrell, operations manager for Cromwell Airlines, was winner of the free for all race, coming in ahead of Walker. Prizes were \$75 and \$25.

Boggs captured the final event of the show, the acrobatic contest for all types of planes. Haas received second place honors.

#### FARMERS CALL MASS MEETING TO PROTEST MILK ORDINANCE

At a meeting Saturday afternoon in the county court-room of about forty men, most of them farmers of the Big Spring vicinity, it was decided to call a mass meeting of next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the county court room of all farmers interested in selling milk and butter in Big Spring.

The purpose of the meeting, it was stated, was to discuss the problem of meeting the new city milk ordinance affecting "our home products."

"We must have some concessions or drop this sideline to our farming business," said a statement issued following the meeting by Burney Cline, who was its chairman.

The informal discussion held Saturday afternoon centered both around the milk ordinance and in protests at refusal of the city manager to allow cards advertising the meeting to be distributed on the streets Saturday. There is a city

#### ENDURANCE FLIERS FACE PUBLIC GAZE

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—Their aerial labors ended after 553 hours 41 1/2 minutes of continuous flight for a world's record the Hunter brothers awoke today to face the trial of unaccustomed roles. Contentious managers—six of them—public adulation, and the insistent solicitation of professional exploiters combined to make their return to earth as harrowing as the three weeks they spent in the air over Sky Harbor airport.

Sleep 10 Hours  
The two brothers, John and Kenneth, who piloted a "City of Chicago" to a new world's record by a margin of 133 hours over that of the St. Louis Robin, arose at 11 o'clock after ten hours of sleep, breakfasted and, with the other Hunter brothers, Walter and Albert, switched managers for the fifth time.

All four were then rushed to a loop theatre with their sister, Irene, to begin vaudeville appearances. Their plans following the next week in the theatre were indefinite. They said they would be unable to attend a celebration planned for them Monday in their home town, Sparta, Illinois.

The end of the Hunter boys' epic flight came at 5:53 1/2 p. m. (C.S.T.) the Fourth of July because of plugging of an oil filter and a leak in the oil gauge line. This defect caused hot oil to spurt over the fliers and indicated quick failure of the steel heated engine that had carried them for weary days without faltering.

#### Strategy

They were not only no panics in the landings but even strategy as John Hunter at the controls taxied about the crowded field to avoid the people even drove the grimy plane right into its hangar. On the shoulders of admiring friends aviators were taken to a room for pictures and interviews after the crowd had been pushed enough to release the fatigued but happy fliers from the plane. Then after the first real bath in 23 days and clean clothes to replace the oil-spattered coveralls, the pilots and their brother, sister, Irene, and the mother, were taken to town.

Tired enough to sleep standing, the fliers were forced to sit through a series of dinner speeches, then they were lodged in an apartment 300 feet above the street atop a hotel, a suite once occupied by President Coolidge.

#### Body of Man, Under Bridge, Identified

SAN ANGELO, Tex., July 5 (AP)—The body of a man found hanging yesterday to a railroad trestle near Rankin was identified today by automobile numbers on his car as J. N. Simmons of Freeport, Tex. He was a war veteran and was said to have been in ill health.

#### 'SEND BEST QUALIFIED' HE PLEADS

El Paso Mayor Heard By Crowd At Jubilee

Declaring "the mud-slinging tactics of politicians is a thing of the past," pleading with Howard County voters to send the best qualified man to Washington as a representative of this, the 11th Congressional district, and discussing the issues as he saw them, Mayor R. E. Thomason, El Paso, candidate for Congress to succeed Claude Hudspeth, who is retiring spoke on the courthouse lawn Saturday afternoon. He appeared at Stanton after leaving here.

Woodward Introduces  
Mr. Thomason was introduced by his friend, Garland A. Woodward, prominent Big Spring attorney.

Mayor Thomason traced his career in public service work. It started when he was county attorney at Minesville, extended through his time spent in the house of representatives, his term as speaker of the house, and the four years he has been mayor of El Paso where he moved 20 years ago.

#### Qualified

"I believe," he declared, "I am qualified to go to Washington and attend to your affairs as no other candidate in this race can. My youthful opponent has had no experience. He hasn't even been a resident of this district for eight years. He left in 1922 and he will not have been back a year until election time. I am not running on personalities. I am not endeavoring to stir up sectional strife. I am running principles, not personalities, on merits and nothing else."

#### Tariff

Mr. Thomason spent much of his time discussing the tariff, declaring in the beginning "there really are no issues in this campaign." He declared the producer is entitled to a fair share, and that there are inequalities in the present bill. He said he believed in providing a just and reasonable market and profit for the oil man, the farmer and the rancher.

"The principle," he said, "is right in the farm bill, and I'm going to help perfect it. There should be a tariff on raw products and oil produced in this district."

In speaking of the present labor situation he said statistics show four million out of employment in the United States. He declared during the last 10 years an annual average of more than 50,000 Mexicans have come into this country.

"Send me to congress," he told his audience, "and I'll do my best to make America safe for Americans."

"This invasion of Mexican labor must cease. They will undermine your system, and every other labor system in these United States. Mexico has a labor law excluding foreign workers. The United States needs a similar one. I go on record as saying I am for restricted immigration and I am going to fight for it."

Very little was said in regard to prohibition. He declared he considered the Eighteenth Amendment a part of the constitution and a law, and believed it entitled to enforcement.

He declared he would go to Washington to "fight for our boys that fought for me" in the World War, and would advocate better relief for disabled veterans, including compensation and hospitalization.

#### INFANT BURIED

The five-day-old infant of Eloise Arrieta, which died at 5:30 a. m. Saturday was buried in the Catholic cemetery at 3 p. m. Saturday.

#### 100 Years Old



The Reverend T. A. Boycan of Lamesa, 100-year-old preacher who is still delivering sermons. Boycan was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1830 and was brought to America at the age of five. He fought in the Battle of Bull Run during the Civil War on the Union side. Boycan says he has never been in an airplane, but wants to take a ride.

#### BIG FIFTY-FOUR WINS FINAL HEAT IN RACE OF TERRAPINS

Big Fifty-Four, a terrapin that believes, evidently, it is better to start late than never—did just that and won \$100 for Taylor Anderson Saturday night in the final race of the Terrapin Derby.

As other terrapins left their moorings Big 54 rested. Others traveled but he homesteaded.

Then he had a change of mind and started touring. He crept past one, then another, and finally crossed the line. The time for the 35 foot race was 1:07.

"Gold Digger," favorite, owned by Lloyd Barker, had misgivings about crossing a line, so he reached it first, and thought it just as well to walk around with the line than cross over.

His logical line of reasoning cost his owner the rich first prize.

T. T.-2, the pride and job of D. L. Reed and Frank Boyle, won the second heat in thirty one seconds, but lost out in the final heat.

#### STATE BOND ISSUE BECOMES SINGLE CLEAN-CUT QUESTION: ITS FIELD AGAINST STERLING

#### 2 WHITES KILLED BY NEGROES

Two Blacks Hunted After Pair Is Slain

EMELLE, Ala., July 5 (AP)—A band of armed men estimated to number 25 to 30 tonight searched a swamp near the Mississippi for two negroes, Tom Robertson and his son, Oliver, participants in an argument with a white man yesterday that caused four deaths, two white men and two negroes. Two other white men were hurt and two unidentified negroes were believed hiding in the woods, wounded by possummen's guns.

The dead:

Grover Boyd, white.  
Charlie Marra, white.  
John Robertson, brother of Tom Robertson.

Esau Robertson, son of Tom Robertson.

Jim Ayers, white, was suffering check wounds received in a battle with the negroes last night, and Clarence Boyd, nephew of Grover, was injured severely about the head with a bottle held by a negro.

Grover Boyd was shot down behind by one of the negroes, and Charlie Marra was killed while possummen and citizens stormed John Robertson's house last night, where the negroes had taken refuge. John Robertson was killed as he fled the house, and Esau

(Continued On Page Six)

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, July 5.—The past week has seen the statewide highway bond pushed forward as the sole major issue of the governor's race, the only clear-cut question upon which all the seven principal candidates have taken positions.

In becoming paramount, it has brought R. S. Sterling, its principal advocate, into the middle of the ring, with the fight principally centered about him. It has given emphasis to Clint C. Small's alternative of the state's assuming county and local highway bonds without a statewide issue.

Apart from this coming into focus upon a method of highway finance, the campaign has had one important development, and apparently only one.

Moody In

That is in the practical alignment of Gov. Dan Moody with the Sterling forces. And it was not unexpected.

Gov. Moody's conferences with Sterling leaders led to no immediate statement that Moody will take the stump in support of the highway chieftains race. Rather, it seems to have given confirmation to the view earlier expressed, that Moody will hold his fire and concentrate at last against the more formidable of the bond plan's foes—and of Sterlings' foes.

Guarded hints from other interested sources that there were negotiations under way between representatives of Clint Small and James Young for a combination of their forces, presumably behind Small, failed to get any measure of confirmation. Apparently no such discussions took place, or if the subject was broached no progress was made. That was the best that could be learned. In fairness to

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#### CHINESE COMMUNISTS KILL SEAMAN OF U. S. NAVY VESSEL

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Difficulties with revolution-torn China steadily climaxed by a state department protest, were augmented today by a radio report to the navy department that an American blue-jack had been killed in a battle with bandits.

The seaman was Samuel Elkins of Brooklyn, N. Y., attached to the United States gunboat, Guam. He was struck by a bandit rifle ball during a short encounter at Yochow, Hunan, China, when brigands turned from looting the city to fire upon the ship.

A news report from Shanghai said British gunboats had been fired upon at the same time, and two sailors were wounded before the British and American seamen silenced the bandit rifles.

A report of the encounter sent to Secretary Adams by Rear Admiral Charles B. McVay, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet said: "U. S. ship Guam reports she was

#### DAIRYMAN GIVES UP TO OFFICERS

Helper Shot Four Times; Self Defense Plea

LUBBOCK, Tex., July 5 (AP)—Bob White, 30, dairy helper, was dead tonight after being shot during an altercation at the dairy of W. T. Sessums, near here. Sessums telephoned the sheriff's office and surrendered.

Shot Four Times

White had been shot four times. A justice of the peace opened his inquest hearing tonight, but said it would be completed tomorrow.

Officers found a heavy wrench lying beside White's body. In a verbal statement to officers, Sessums said White had advanced toward him with the wrench in his hand. He said White came here two months ago, had quarreled with workmen at the dairy and several of them had left.

Sessums also claimed he had heard threats against himself and his family of ten children. Little was known of White, although he was believed to have a brother in St. Louis.

#### Big Spring-Hobbs Airline Proposed

C. T. Watson, manager of the chamber of commerce, is in receipt of a letter from Ronnie McCorkle, Dallas, who is interested in starting an airline between Big Spring and Hobbs, N. M.

He would have the line go by Midland. According to Watson, McCorkle would finance the line thru a stock company.

#### Negro Arrested After Shooting

Leo Richardson, negro, was arrested Saturday night and lodged in the county jail, following a shooting scrape on Scurry and Fourteenth streets.

Several shots were fired at Walter Green, another negro. A pistol was found in Richardson's possession.

#### Glasscock Well One of First Pair In Town of Pettus

REEVILLE, Texas, July 5 (AP)—The first two producers in Pettus township, adjacent to the northern Rice county oil field, the Houston Oil Company's No. 1 Beasley in Block 36 and Glasscock Brothers' block 41 townsite were completed today.

The former was gauging 400 barrels daily through a 5-16 inch choke on the casing. Top of the pay was at 3,896 feet and the total depth 3,902 feet. The Glasscock well, although only five blocks north of the Houston Company's hole, apparently was in a different sand. It was making an estimated 20,000,000 feet of gas daily and spraying 63 gravity oil. Working pressure was 1400 pounds through a quarter inch choke, with production from 3,815 to 3,825 feet.

#### Farm Committee Called for Meet

The agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for an unusually important meeting at 2 p. m. Monday at the organization's offices. Members of the committee are Fred Keating, George White, J. B. Pickle, J. H. Rives, Tom Ashley and Earl Phillips.

#### The Weather

Oklahoma and West Texas—Generally fair, continued warm Sunday and Monday.



## WALK-OVER NEW FALL OXFORDS

That have just come to town will be shown for the first time tomorrow.



In black or new shades of brown and tan.

\$750 \$850

**J. & W. FISHER**  
The Store That Quality Built  
Directly East of Court House

## WHAT I DO WITH MY MONEY ANSWERED BY ROUTE BOYS WHO DELIVER DAILY HERALD

"I spend my money for clothing, for pleasure and the rest to scouting."—Woodrow Cambren.

"I spend the money I make on my route for clothing, some for swimming, a show once in awhile, for haircuts, candy, for baseball goods to play with, some on my bicycle and some of it goes into my savings account."—Charles Bond.

"I buy my clothes, save money to go to college and pay on my insurance."—Robert Lee Campbell.

"I spend some money and give the rest to my mother."—Fred Savage.

"I have been working for The Herald five months. I bought a bicycle and now I am going to summer school with my money. I have also bought a Boy Scout suit and am trying to save a little money as I go along."—Earnest Watts.

"First of all my money goes for clothes and other necessities of life. I have bought myself a bicycle to use in delivering my route. It cost \$37.50 and I paid it out by the week. I have bought two suits of clothes and other things such as shoes and shirts. After I have bought my clothes, I needed a few Christmas and birthday presents. Then I got myself some sporting goods. During school I bought all my supplies and paid tuition, library fees, books, classics, laboratory fees and the like. I have bought a good many novelties and other things that suited my fancy, such as baseball gloves, baseball caps, shoes, tennis shoes. I took a trip to Sweetwater last fall for the football game with money earned down at The Herald office. I paid my school club fees."—Thornton Hart, route 3.

"For two years I have almost supported myself on the money I earned delivering papers. I bought all my school supplies and nearly all my clothes with the money earned. I took a commercial course this year. I paid all my tuition for the whole term. I bought almost all my clothes and shoes for the last two years. I belong to a number of school clubs and with the money I earned I paid the dues of each club. I bought a bicycle to deliver my route on, and paid it out in monthly payments. I bought a suit of clothes last year and paid it out with the money I earned. All the library fees were paid with the money I earned. I bought all the sporting goods I wanted such as baseball gloves, balls, mitts, shoes, hats and the like. I had all the spending money I wanted for shoes and the like. I bought all the

Christmas and birthday presents that I needed to buy or that were necessary. If you ask my opinion I would say that it would be pretty hard to find a more steady and helpful job for the school boy in Big Spring. It never interfered with my studies in any way."—O. C. Hart.

"Wednesday pay day money goes very quickly. I put five dollars a month into my Building & Loan Association account, spent about \$12.50 a week for movies and amusements and use the rest of it for clothes."—Fetrell Squires.

"About a dollar a week of my money goes for amusements and I save that remaining after I have bought necessities."—Eldon Harrell.

"My money every Wednesday goes for various things, including about a dollar for amusements, \$2 for my building & loan account and the remainder for clothes."—Fredrick Koberg.

"I am saving about three-fourths of the money I earn on my route to buy a suit of clothes. The other one-fourth I use to buy candy and ice cream contest, to go swimming and to go to shows."—Charles Bond.

### Vacation Bible School to Open

Miss Sueila Starr, the religious education director of El Paso Presbytery, will direct the Daily Vacation Bible school, at the Presbyterian church beginning Monday morning, July 7. This school is non-sectarian and all the children of the community are invited to attend. The beginners, four years on through the intermediate department are eligible. The work will consist of Bible drills, singing, handwork, playing and other things which make up the program.



### 79 First Reports Of Oil Tests Are Filed For Week

FOOT WORTH, Texas, July 5.—From 27 West Texas counties including the Panhandle, Permian Basin and Central Basin and Central West Texas areas, 79 first reports for oil and gas exploration were accounted during the week ended June 28.

The Central West Texas region featuring spirited activity in a shallow pool near Newcastle, Young county, led with 48 first reports. Twenty-two were credited to Young county.

The Panhandle area with 15 was led by Gray county, which had seven.

Forest and Loving counties were instrumental in 16 first reports from eight counties in the Permian basin territory.

### TELLS HOOVER JUST WHAT HE REQUIRES

ST. LOUIS (INS).—President Hoover heads a dash of Mussolini. This statement was among those made by the St. Louis Ethical Society and its branches today as a result of a speech made here lately by Percival Chubb, leader of the Society, before the State Dental Association.

"Washington is nothing at present but a furor of mediocrity," Chubb is reported to have added.

### Knott Invites Candidates There

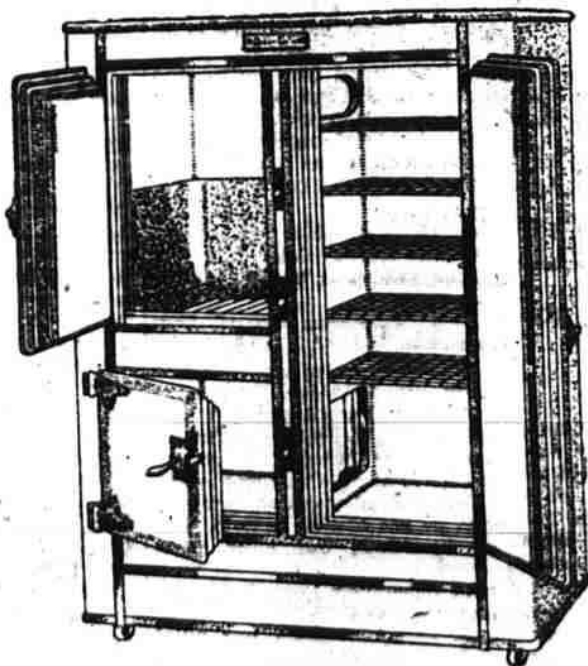
All candidates of the county are invited to speak at Knott Thursday evening it was announced yesterday.

It was desired that candidates for county, district and precinct offices present their claims to voters of that community at that time.

Collecting bottles is the hobby of Oak Park Ill. woman, who has 1,000 one worth \$750.

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—hear the splash and see the flash of these bright, smart Swim Suits! Whether you're atop the diving board or gliding through the water, you'll look right and you'll feel right because you've chosen a Swim Suit. One or two-piece all wool models for any age and any size.

**Men's Trim  
BATHING SUITS**  
\$3.85

Dive into cool waters in an all wool swim suit! Two-piece styles in a variety of colors. Sizes 34 to 46.

**Women's Smart  
BATHING SUITS**  
\$3.85

Splash! Such gay, wonderful suits to swim in. New sunback styles in all wool fabrics. Wonderful values, too. Sizes 32 to 40.

**Boys' Colorful  
BATHING SUITS**  
\$2.29

Chest out and shoulders back—that's the way you'll swim in one of these suits. Styles and colors to please every boy! Sizes 6 to 18 years.

**BATHING  
SLIPPERS**

All colors, Sizes 3 to 7

49c

Bathing Caps

10c 25c 49c

### Sport Needs

**FLASHLIGHTS** you'll need for summer outings. Easy-focusing, far-reaching lights in a variety of popular sizes and styles. Priced **99c**

**INNER CONTROL SPOTLIGHT** that throws a powerful beam. Made with the best and most exclusive features. A value hard to duplicate at anywhere near this price **99c**

**TENNIS PACKETS** sure to improve your game. Newest models with latest improved features. Better values than ever at **\$4.85**

**TENNIS SHOES** that stand the gaff for sport and every day service. Of white canvas reinforced with black rubber. They're unusual **75c**

**Al Espinosa  
CLUBS and BALLS**  
Matched sets that play the game—Chromium Plated Irons—Plain and Inlaid Woods. Made for the golfer who wants to lower his or her score.

**\$19.35**  
Set of Matched Clubs  
All Iron Clubs \$3.98  
All Wood Clubs \$4.98  
Leather Trim Golf Bag with Lock \$4.98  
Golf Balls 38c



**STEVENS SINGLE SHOT RIFLE** that will give you a world of sport and service. Strong, dependable and low-priced—these are the features of this fine model. A 22-inch tapered barrel with valve stock, weight **\$3.95** 4 lb. Buy it at **\$3.95**

**UMBRELLA TENT**—just the kind you'll want when vacation time comes! It's a masterpiece with all its new features—7x9 ft. Ward's price **\$20.95** is only **\$20.95**

**FOLDING CAMP STOOL** that combines comfort, strength and great savings. Sturdy hardwood frame with seat of heavy khaki. Easily opened or closed. A bargain! **39c Ea** 3 for \$1.00 or

### For Real Sport—Ride The Hawthorne Flyer

**\$28.85**

Heed the call of the out-of-doors! Now is the time to take these trips you have been dreaming about since LAST vacation. And what could be more fun and less expensive than a trip on a bike? Here's the Hawthorne Flyer, Boys!

#### New Low Price

At the lowest price in Hawthorne Bike history, you can have this Indian Orange and Black model built on low, racy stream-lined design. New Departure Brakes, motorcycle type mudguards, red jewel reflector on rear, Piverside tires—these are some of the features a fellow will be glad to find on the Hawthorne.

\$5 Down—\$3.50 Monthly

### Riverside Tires

6-ply super service, unconditionally guaranteed for 30,000 miles.

29x4.40

**\$9.70**

They're Big, Handsome Tires and Brutes for Strength! The new deep cut "vitalized rubber" tread give your car sure footed agility in traffic... and 27 per cent more mileage.

29 x 4.50 \$10.60

30 x 4.50 \$10.98

30 x 5.25 \$15.30

31 x 5.25 \$16.30

32 x 6.00 \$18.65

### Auto Accessories

**SIMPLEX SEAT COVERS** increase the joy of motoring. Easy to put on, easy to take off. New patent features. Of striped material—easily cleaned. In all desired sizes **\$4.69**

**LUGGAGE CARRIERS** for running boards. Strong, husky folding carriers easily adjusted. Buy these for travel comfort and low price! **\$1.19**

**BIG BOY PUMPS** for balloon or high pressure tires. Fast, easy action. Buy one for that trip! **\$1.49** \$1.15 to

**OUTING JUGS!** Keeps solids or liquids hot or cold for hours. One-gallon capacity. A great value at much more than Ward's price of only **\$1.32**

**PATCH KIT**—complete for all repair work. Don't go motoring this summer without this handy outfit. A bargain **25c**

**RADIATOR ORNAMENT**—Ball bearing Aero—Proneller type! Jeweled in colors of red, blue, yellow and green. **\$1.49**

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Big Spring, Texas

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Advance Styles in  
**FORMFIT**  
**GIRDLES**  
**\$2.25 & \$3.50**  
**VOGUE**  
**BRASSIERS**  
**50c to \$1.95**  
**DAVENPORTS**  
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2nd & Francis



## GARDEN CITY

GARDEN CITY, July 3.—The Garden City auxiliaries met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. L. Parker in a social session. There were contests in which all took part. Miss Leta Roundtree gave a reading and Miss Ruth Heath gave a beautiful chalk talk. The refreshments consisted of angel food cake and ice cream in the national colors. Mrs. Keathley and Mrs. Crouch were honor guests, as their birthdays were in June. The members gave Mrs. H. R. Allen, who is moving away, a miscellaneous shower. Those present were Mesdames H. R. Allen, J. W. Cox, Joe B. Calverley, J. B. Ratliff, Burks, V. L. Roberts, H. K. Dunn, A. J. Cunningham, S. C. Currie, Sparkman, Lee, O. J. O. Heath, F. E. Ratliff, W. P. Estep, Cook, F. Chaney, O. W. Crouch, B. A. Keathley, Anderson, Misses Ruth Heath, Leta Roundtree and the hostess, Mrs. J. L. Parker. Next week's meeting will be at the Baptist church.

Misses Mamie Roberts and Townsend Forehand were in Big Spring last Thursday.

Miss Mona McMaster has returned home from Kingsland, where she taught school the past year.

Mrs. Carlile with Lillie Sue and Katty Mae took dinner with Mrs. Fred Ratliff last Sunday.

Myrl Berry visited Margaret Cook Sunday.

Miss Katherine Hanson returned home last week from Abilene, where she has been taking treatments.

Miss Ena D. Leomons of Big Spring spent last week in Garden City, while her parents were in Fort Worth.

Viola Mae Estep took Sunday dinner with Dorothy Roundtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry visited in Garden City Sunday.

Townsend Forehand spent Saturday night with Thelma Estep.

Dan Roberts, Jr., visited friends and relatives in Garden City the past week-end.

Maxine and Alby Crouch are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Maxwell, who lives in Ballinger.

Leta Roundtree visited Edith Currie last week.

Miss Myrtle McMaster has returned home. She has been away at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Layel Roberts of Big Spring visited in Garden City over the week-end.

James and William Roundtree visited John Christie Ratliff last Sunday.

Thelma Estep took dinner with Jewel and Townsend Forehand last Sunday.

Ruby Nell and Roberta Ratliff returned home from Odessa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Currie, Edith Currie and Leta Roundtree were in Stanton and Big Spring Friday.

S. T. Walraven and family of Sterling City were in Garden City Sunday.

Ervin Ladille Bode from San Angelo is spending the week at Mr. O. W. Crouch's.

A two weeks revival meeting conducted by Rev. H. R. Allen closed Sunday evening with several additions to the church. There was baptizing at the Dinbar tank in the afternoon.

Mrs. Cook and Marjorie returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives near Hagerman, N. M. They also visited Carlsbad Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. McMaster and Vina are visiting relatives in New Mexico and Pecos.

Jim Cox and family are visiting Mrs. Cox's parents on the plains this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Medlin and

children took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Estep.

Grandmother Everett is in Midland with her daughter, Mrs. Cole, until Aunt Luck returns from Temple.

Mrs. S. R. Cox, who has been ill for some time, is improving.

Rev. H. R. Allen, who has been pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of this place for some time is leaving. Many have expressed regret at his departure.

## MIDWAY

MIDWAY, July 3.—G. E. Jackson, manager of the Farmers' Cooperative Gin and Supply company, went to Colorado Saturday evening and helped organize a similar association there. Twenty-six farmers attended and joined the association. The following officers were elected: Jack Smith, president; M. J. Dawson, vice president; J. E. McCleary, secretary; J. B. Moore, W. A. Johnston, J. S. Boyd, Julian Hammond, Ed Strain and J. D. Pitts were made directors. The 26 members are cultivating about 6,000 acres in cotton. They expect to have one of the largest co-operations in the southwest in a short while. The crops are reported to be in very good condition.

Mrs. E. Holland visited her sister, Mrs. S. L. Lockhart near Luther last week, staying several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hightower and children visited Mrs. Hightower's sister and family, Mrs. Clara Hill, Sunday.

W. H. Robinson and wife spent most of last Friday with Walter Robinson and family. Mr. W. H. Robinson is slowly recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. J. A. Shirley and Mrs. H. L. Shirley are visiting Mrs. S. L. Lockhart.

The Cosden Refinery enlargements are being built rapidly.

J. C. Brown and wife spent Sunday night with Mrs. Brown's mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull.

The sandstorm of the 25th killed much cotton and as it is too dry and too late to replant the result will be a considerable reduction in acreage this year.

Walter Robinson sold Lolie Hutto a saddle pony for his niece, Don Hutto, last week.

Several of the 4-H club members of this community were present at the picnic given for all 4-H members of the county last Friday. The following attended from here: Henry Robinson, R. L. Digby, Woodrow Robinson, Mildred Patterson, Merle Robinson, Irene Digby, Ara Mae Herbert and Essie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and family went on a fishing trip last week down on the Concho.

Rev. J. O. Heath will preach at Robinson chapel church Saturday evening, Sunday morning and Sunday evening. The public is invited to attend all three services.

## MARTHA WASHINGTON USED 40 EGGS FOR 'GREAT CAKE'

MT. VERNON, Va. (AP)—Here is Martha Washington's recipe for "great cake," the manuscript for which has been presented to the George Washington museum at Mt. Vernon:

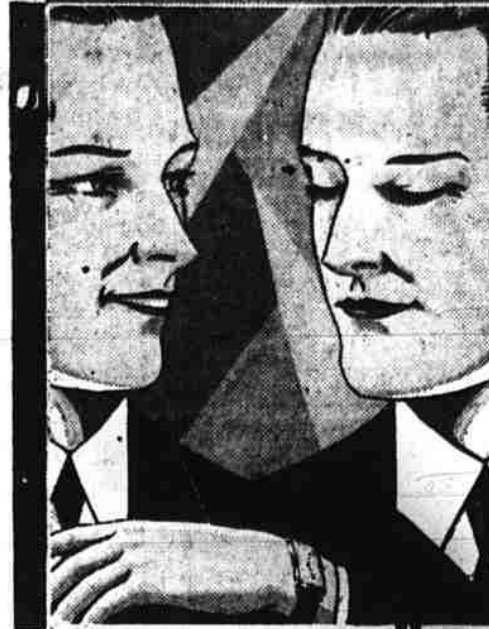
"Take 40 eggs and divide the whites from the yolks. Beat them to a froth, then work four pounds of butter to a cream and put the whites of eggs to it a spoonful at a time till it is well worked, then put four pounds of sugar finely powdered to it in the same manner, then put in the yolks of eggs and five pounds of flour and five pounds of fruit. Two hours will bake it, add to it half an ounce of mace and nutmeg, half a pine of wine and some French brandy."

The recipe is in the original manuscript written by Martha Parke Curtis for her grandmother, Martha Washington.

Cyrena Van Gordon, grand opera star, is financing the musical training of a Chicago blind girl.

## AMOS R's JEWELRY STORE

109 East 2nd The Home of Dignified Credit 109 East 2nd



JOHN...  
"Say, George, that's a handsome watch—what time is it and where did you get it, and is it expensive?"  
GEORGE...

"It's the famous new 117 jewel Bulova President model and it costs only \$50. I bought it for \$1 down and \$1 a week at YOUR NAME HERE"

YOU TOO—  
CAN BUY A  
BULOVA "PRESIDENT"  
STRAP for WATCH  
\$1.00 A WEEK

"Your Credit is as Good as Cash at our Store"

Instead of buying several inferior watches from time to time, that will not give you continual satisfaction... be fair to yourself! Get a dependable Bulova "President", backed by the Bulova Gold Bond Guarantee... your assurance of service and satisfaction!

\$50  
SOLD AT THE NATIONALLY  
ADVERTISED CASH PRICE  
ON CREDIT

LISTEN NIGHTLY for BULOVA RADIO TIME ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Get Acquainted With  
AMOS R.  
AND  
WEAR DIAMONDS



# SUCCESS

Through

# SERVICE

In America's great retail merchandising field, service means everything... dependable merchandise, courteous attention... a real personal interest not only at the point of sale but on through the months of wear.

Our friends know us well, of course, but to those who may become friendly—whose good will we hope to gain—let us say that success is our ultimate goal and the foundation upon which we are building is "Service"—

A personnel of stylists and experienced salespeople, thoroughly conversant with the needs and wants of Big Spring families, welcome you to this store. They have access to thousands of dollars worth of crisp, new styles and solicit an opportunity to serve you authentically and economically.

The most recent service offered our customers is the creation of a credit department for the convenience of those who wish to buy merchandise on a thirty day basis. It will be well worth your while to investigate this.

Charge your purchases now—  
Pay in August

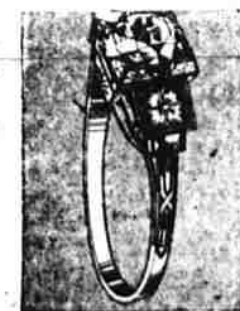
Vacationists can go blithely on their way... with complete wardrobes and no bill to worry about until after the first of August. That is one of the conveniences of having a credit account. Come in tomorrow and investigate this new service.

Douglass  
Hotel Bldg.

GRISCOM-  
ROBERTSON  
Department Store

East Third  
Street

"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE AFTER ALL"



New Design!

\$5000

A striking new style to meet the modern demand... Perfect diamond of unquestioned quality. 18-kt. mounting...

Better Credit Terms!



Step-Up-Ring!

\$7500

A graceful mounting in a new style-idea... A diamond of perfection full-cut and brilliant... Fully guaranteed...

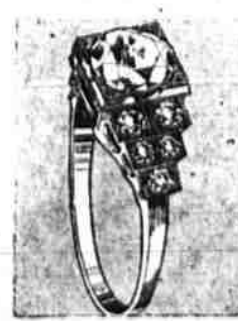


6-Diamond Ring!

\$10000

6 lovely diamonds on the mounting lend a fascinating beauty to the large center diamond... Special...

Guaranteed Perfect!



Diamond-Decorated!

\$15000

Here's a new step-up idea that will win favor of the modern bride elect... Charming hand work on the mounting...

You will find it easy to budget your payments according to our unusual plan of time-payments... Pay as you earn... Arrange your payments according to your income... Pay out of your earnings not out of your savings.



# TILDEN DEFEATS ALLISON IN FINALS

## Witness Tries To Stimulate Pugs With Moan of the Cost of a Seat

This is one of a series written by Edward J. Neil, dealing with odd and colorful bits of ring history. Others will appear from time to time.

Probably no classier lightweight ever lived than Packey McFarland from down by the gas house but the cleverness of his boxing sometimes failed to appease the blood and thunder lust of the gallery gods.

Packey battled One Round Hogan at the old Fairmont club and the moans started rising with the first round as the exhibition developed anything but brutality. The owner increased as the fight went on. At the old Fairmont they liked their action furious and as bloody as possible.

As the boxers sparred and spar-

red and did none too much of that the crowd worked out most of its complaints and settled down to



beat it. But from the back of the balcony one disgusted patron registered this final complaint: "Say," he yelled mournfully, "if you guys only knew how hard it was for me to get three bucks for this seat you'd do something."



This is a short story. Very short. In fact it is a short, short story. Once there was a City League ball team that bought some rain insurance in July. Dusy D. was the plotter of the policy. Dusy D. is a dummy, yet. Morals: The fellow that wrote that theme song, "Singing in the Rain," didn't have insurance.

The Oilbelt League said maybe they won't be back soon, or at least not until some radical changes are made. The City Leaguers greeted them with too many bingles and not enough strikeouts, too many runs and not enough errors, too much baseball and not enough of something else. Back home they went, but not back home and broke. The Oilbelt group got the forty percent of each of the gates. And at that, certain parties by the name of Tate and Chester suffered out of our sanctum with something like grins spread across their respective countenances. They got the losing end of each gate, we repeat for the sake of accuracy, but the City League lacked plenty of dollars of getting as much as they did. Finances is a wonderful business. We prefer marble slabbing.

Little Chile Ayres is the latest addition to the Cosden team. Ayres came from Fort Worth, has red hair, wears a fair brand of tobacco, looks passing fair in one of Spikie McManeger's crissie caps, rips out like a cat, like we might be the one that gets as that tank of gasoline for the thirty Spirit of Rebellion. Ayres said he was lonesome in Fort Worth by himself with all of Fort Worth's ball players out here in the City League. Speaking of Cosden, which we seldom do, Gripping Spikie and his cohorts will meet Cosden this afternoon at the city hall park at 3:30 o'clock. There will not be a City League game, on account of most of the City Leaguers being tired of running bases after the three game series with the Oilbelters.

Sgt. Watson, sun tan and all, wrapped his legs around the middle and various other portions of Tiny Reed's chubby anatomy Friday night and won the mat match. Reed had an old rib—not one of his new ones—cracked early in the struggle. Couldn't do much with that rib broken. Funny thing, ribs have been giving men trouble ever since Adam pulled a bone.

The news of the City League gang fight has spread to surrounding territory. One scribe curiously inquires if the City Leaguers can fight better than they can play ball. Such a combination as representing the urban loop this last week with much ease and gusto. And that includes the highly praised Big Lake Oil Crew at Texon, probably the only rival of the local crowd within shouting distance. Such mediocre all-star aggregations as Midland, Sweetwater, Abilene and San Angelo could offer would prove nothing more than a slight workout for the local aggregation. Texon wanted to come off here, but also demanded a guarantee. We imagine it would take such ball tossers as there is in this here just about a couple of hours to oust all invaders.

The Annual Abilene automobile races this year faked when the promoters refused to race. One of the foremost requirements for good automobile races is automobile racers. Some of the racers wouldn't push an accelerator until some money was passed. Money wasn't so they sat in their runabouts and scratched on the upholstery. The race which now we had been imbued with a little of the same stubbornness Saturday when a big grey clad motorist riding a white motorcycle stopped to us as we came scurrying

down Scurry. Said Highway Patrolman informed us in quite an intelligent term that the Abilene races were over or something like that. Anyway, we guess there'll be less arguments in our ranks as to the ability of the Spirit to break existing dash records.

Interested parties are endeavoring to persuade Barnyard Burns to attend Texas Christian University this next year. Burns, the "hard clouting" (at times) outfielder of the Cosden Refinery, is just a merrily slip of a lad. Twenty-one years of age, we believe. He would make the Frog contingent a capable behemoth. When they wanted to open up a hole to drive a street car through we imagine Burns could do the opening act. Especially so if the quarterback had a baseball bat concealed in his jeans. Speaking seriously, the Man Mountain might carve a name for himself in Texas football circles.

Ray Brown won the Big Spring Tennis Tournament. We hope the prize wasn't the net that hangs breathlessly and dangerously between the two uprights. Brown copped from Curtis Bishop in the final, the junior racketeer, without taking the count three in a tie. Dunagan and Weyer fell before the Brown-Whitehurst combination in the doubles in the title or three in a row fashion.

## HOW THEY STAND TODAY

Texas League

Club	W	L	Pct
Houston	4	3	.571
Wichita Falls	4	3	.571
Waco	4	3	.571
Fort Worth	4	3	.571
Shreveport	4	3	.571
San Antonio	4	3	.571
Dallas	4	3	.571
Beaumont	4	3	.571

American League

Club	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	51	27	.654
Washington	47	25	.654
New York	43	30	.589
Cleveland	39	33	.543
Boston	33	43	.433
Detroit	33	43	.433
St. Louis	30	45	.400
Chicago	27	42	.391

National League

Club	W	L	Pct
Chicago	45	29	.609
Brooklyn	41	28	.591
New York	38	33	.535
St. Louis	37	33	.527
Boston	35	35	.500
Pittsburgh	32	37	.463
Cincinnati	27	38	.415
Philadelphia	25	41	.379

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

Shreveport 5, Spuders 1.
Houston 9, Beaumont 4.
San Antonio 7, Waco 5.
Fort Worth 10, Dallas 5.

National League

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4.
Boston 17-7, Philadelphia 5-4.
New York 11, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 3.

American League

Washington 3, New York 2.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 2.
Detroit 8, Cleveland 6.

**TERRY COUNTY POPULATION**

**BROWNFIELD, July 5.** (AP)—Final figures showed a population of 8,872 for Terry county an increase of 2,236 over the 1920 compilation, or nearly 400 per cent. The number of farms in 1920 was 234, while this year 1,460 were listed for an increase of nearly 700 per cent.

# CITY LEAGUE TAKES OILBELT SERIES

## CRACK PLAY WORK WITH STEEL DEVELOPED PUSH BEHIND KLEIN'S NUMEROUS DRIVES

### FEATURES 3 TILTS Top Heavy Tallies Send Visitors Scurrying

The All-Star aggregation of the Oilbelt League was back home today basking in the sunlight that sifts through the crownblocks, a water but not a better baseball team.

Three afternoons spent in the city did much to ruffe their feelings, but little to improve their batting averages. Three times the both heralded and caroled aggregation from the vicinity of Forsan clashed with the City League All-Stars, and three times they saw the Big Spring contingent clout out defeated victors.

The City Leaguers turned the tables Thursday afternoon 18 to 10. To celebrate Fourth of July and what not, the City Leaguers hammered out a 11 to 1 drubbing Friday afternoon. Those two games sound bad. But if one thinks they were they should have seen the last one Saturday. Not satisfied with hammering such stellar mound performers as Grissett and Lydia, they hopped on Cramer, Young and Grissett Saturday afternoon for 22 hits and 24 runs. The final tally, according to best accounts, was 24 to 3.

Grissett was by far the best batter to go against the local aggregation. Lydia, it is true, got eleven strikeouts Friday afternoon, but he also gave up 16 hits. In the Fourth of July game, Dickinson, flashy twirler of Richco fame, sent the boys to the showers with one unearned run and eight bingles. Young went across for 13. Lydia on Brown's double, after Grissett had got on the sacks was the error route.

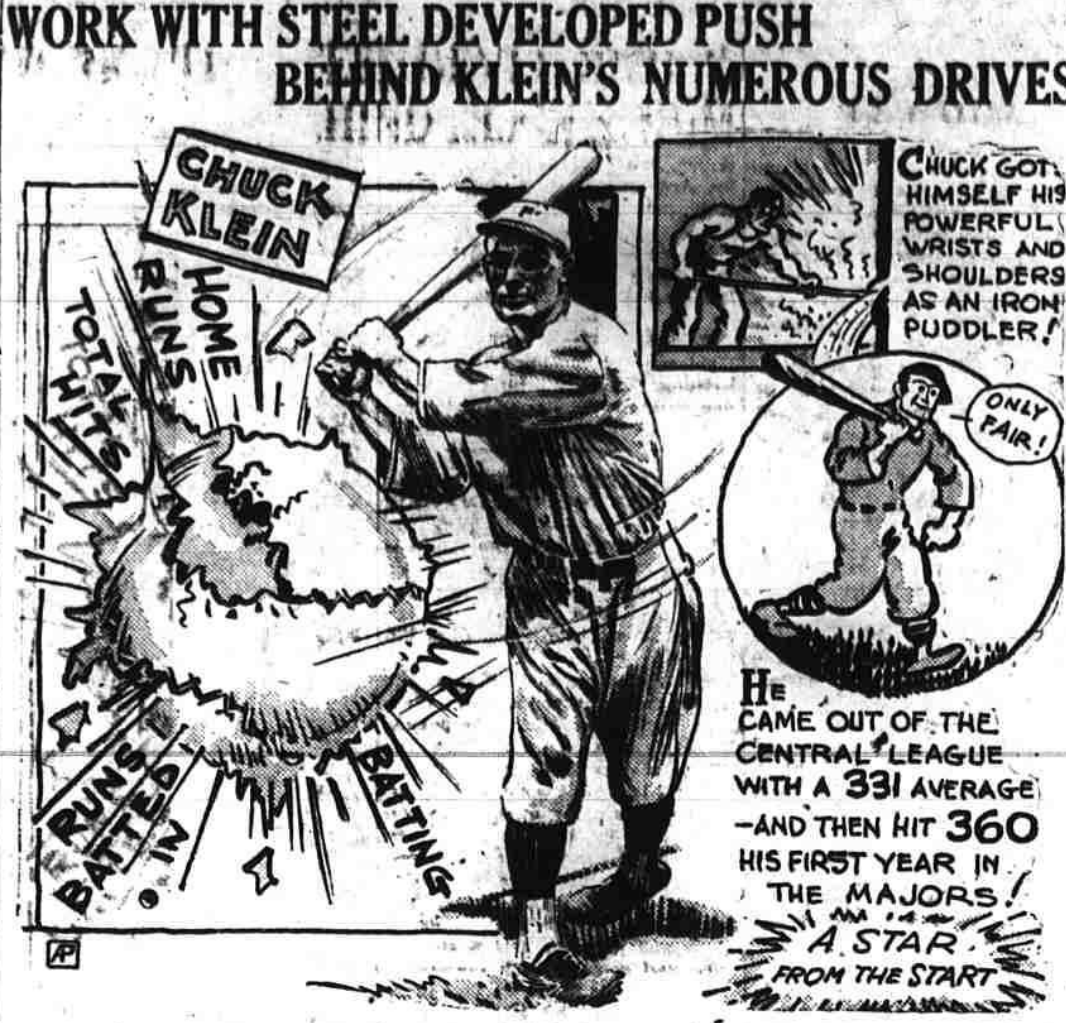
To endeavor to give a detailed account of the Fourth of July tilt would be quite a bit like figuring how to make rain insurance pay. It is only necessary to say the Big Spring aggregation tallied in every inning but two and Clark and Hick with three hits each, led the sluggers, and every man excepting Dickinson started got a bingle. Dickinson struck out four times to run up Lydia's total. The Oilbelt crew couldn't crack the defensive team that Sammy Sain, the railroader, placed upon the field. The infield in each of the games was practically invincible and clouting them to within running distance of the outer orchard caretakers, was baseball suicide.

**Pound Cramer**  
Cramer, represented highly as a ball with a fast ball that usually flies dividends, lasted shortly less than a short time on the mound in the Saturday afternoon game, which the City Leaguers grabbed 21 to 3. His successor, Young, also waded under the attack of hits, and became suddenly ill of earned runs. Grissett, the finalist, did fairly well, considering the poor support going on when he had his back turned. Lefty Porter, the fast and often talking southpaw, had a good day but should have given a rising vote of thanks to his eight supporters after the battle. The Oilbelt batsmen hit the offerings of the Cosden wrong-hander hard and often, only to see their supposedly hits disappear in someone's glove.

The Oilbelt crew scored their first run in the fifth on a single by Rose and one of the same by Dyer. Rose tallying. Two were added in the ninth frame when Brown and Rose singled and scored when Clark, City shortstop, did the unusual by allowing Ferguson's drive to pass under his arches.

The City Leaguers did nothing else but hit and run. Ayres, another Fort Worth lad, 300 miles from home out here to join his countrymen, and Hicks, the Barber outfielder, clouted out home runs. Doubles were mere passing events. Ayres, incidentally, got four hits in six trips. Why they call him "Chile" is undetermined. His batting isn't so hot.

**13 TILTS**  
Such things as scoring thirteen runs in the third inning happened. And such things as every man on the team getting two or more hits, with the exception of Potter, happened also. And such things as Potter getting one hit. That happened too.



Charles H. "Chuck" Klein, former steel worker, in three years has developed into one of the hard-hitters in the major leagues.

**PHILADELPHIA, July 5.** (AP)—Chuck Klein of the Phillies here is one of your stronger boys. He weighs 180 pounds and is just as hard as his hits. Both are plenty hard. His hard physique is the result of handling steel in a mill in Indianapolis. His hard hitting is due to the early practice he got from playing semi-pro ball after his day in the factory had ended. He perfected both early. In this, his third season in big league baseball, Klein intermittently has lead National League sluggers in all

branches of the hitting art. As an index of his hitting, Klein was the first batter in either of the major leagues to register 100 hits. He has been on top in batting percentage, number of hits, and runs driven home. At the same time he has been around the top in homers—hard liners over the right field barrier—and last year he led the league in the department. In Philadelphia Klein once knocked a ball over the right field wall with a snap of his wrists. The Phillies picked up the blond slugger in 1928 from the Fort

Wayne club in the Central league. He carried the phenomenally low tag of \$7,500. The New York Yankees, it is reported, recently paid just ten times as much for Merl Hoag, young Sacramento outfielder, who has had no big league experience. At the time, Klein was hitting .331 in the bushes. He finished the season with the Phillies, and in 64 games amazed everybody, and possibly himself, by traveling at a 360 pace in big time. His second year, 1929, Klein slashed out 219 hits and lead in homers.

# Brown Wins Tourney

## BUFFALOES DEFEAT B'MONT

**BEAUMONT, July 5.** (AP)—Banging two Beaumont chunkers to all corners of the lot, the Houston Buffs made away with a 9 to 4 victory over the opener of a four-game series here this afternoon. Home runs by Schuble and Easterling, each with a mate aboard, accounted for the Exporter tallies. Lingrel was tight at other times and at bat slammed out four hits. Houston . . . 210 121 011—9 19 3 Beaumont . . . 000 000 202—4 8 2 Batteries: Lingrel and Morrow; Green, Vaughn and Baker.

**FT. WORTH 10, DALLAS 5**  
**FT. WORTH, July 5.** (AP)—In a game stopped twice by a rain and finally halted by darkness, Fort Worth defeated Dallas 10 to 5 this afternoon. The game was brought to a close by the umpires after Fort had batted in the eighth inning. Rain halted the contest twice during the first three innings. . . . Dallas . . . 000 013 010—5 11 3 Fort Worth . . . 001 180 000—10 9 1 Tauscher, Grimm and Tobin; Whitworth and Myers.

**INDIANS 7, CUBS 5**  
**SAN ANTONIO, July 5.** (AP)—Tom Estell pitched good ball and made four hits in four trips to the plate today and San Antonio defeated Waco 7 to 5 in 12 innings today. Jack Heath supplied a two-bagger for the winning run. Waco . . . 030 002 000 000—5 11 0 San Antonio . . . 000 200 100 001—6 16 3 Steine, Thurman and Bischoff; Hargrove and Heath.

**SPORTS 5, SPUDS 1**  
**WICHITA FALLS, July 5.** (AP)—The Spuds won the opener of a four-game series from the Spuders here today 5 to 1. Tuero had the best of a well pitched duel with Caldwell when the invaders bunched hits in two innings. Shreveport . . . 000 030 020—5 11 0 Wichita Falls . . . 000 100 000—1 1 2 Tuero and Starr; Caldwell and Crouch.

And the much crooned hurlers couldn't stack up against the three Sammy Sain sent against them—namely, Crouch, Dickinson and Lefty Potter.

## BISHOP LOSES STRAIGHT FRAMES

A tall, blond-haired collegiate star reigned supreme over the courts of Big Spring Friday, for Ray Brown defeated Curtis Bishop in the finals of the Tennis Association tournament in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 and paired with Frank Whitehurst took the measure of H. B. Dunnagan and Charles Weyer in the doubles final 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Bishop tried every way he knew to beat the Southwestern University captain and failed. Brown's game did not exhibit a single weakness, his overhand drive featured the three set victory, while his service frequently bounced high against the wire for an ace. Brown finished the day of strenuous play easily gaining power as the day progressed, while his opponent was hardly able to weather the last set. In spite of decisiveness of Brown's victory no small part of the glory of the tournament went to the cocky schoolboy from whom he won the title. Bishop played over his head throughout the entire day, entering the finals in spite of a draw that sent him up against Hart, Barnett and Weyer in succession. The defending junior champion continued to play inspired tennis in the last match, and as he tied the games in the first set at 4-all spectators were beginning to wonder if he would not accomplish the impossible and win the tournament after all. But it was not to be for Brown made two great rallies to take the first two sets and swept over his young opponent in the last to win handily. The match game was carried to twelve times before Brown won the championship.

**Win Doubles**  
Whitehurst and Brown were never extended in their match to their second consecutive doubles title. Dunnagan and Weyer never had a chance against the hard driving game of the two former collegiate stars, and as a result only won four games during the entire final. Lack of the draw sent Brown against his doubles partner in the semi-final match while Bishop was contesting Weyer. It was a duel of Titans—ending in Brown's favor by a score of 6-4, 6-3. Brown maintained a slight advantage over

## ATHLETICS BEAT OUT RED SOX

### Chicago Wallops Pittsburgh In National

**BOSTON, July 5.** (AP)—Al Simmons' homer with two on in the fourth and a three run rally in the ninth enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to defeat the Red Sox today 7 to 2. Berry and Webb hit homers for Boston.

**SENS 3, YANKS 2**  
**WASHINGTON, July 5.** (AP)—A triple by Harris followed by Spencer's single in the ninth inning gave the Senators their third straight victory over the New York Yankees today 3 to 2.

**SOX 8, BROWNS 1**  
**CHICAGO, July 5.** (AP)—The White Sox copped the last game of the series from the Browns here today 8 to 1. Red Faber gave St. Louis only seven hits.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**ST. LOUIS, July 5.** (AP)—The Cardinals made it three straight from the Cincinnati Reds by winning today's game, 6 to 4.

**PHILS 17-7, BRAVES 5-4**  
**PHILADELPHIA, July 5.** (AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals fell twice today before the Boston Braves, the Braves winning the first game of the double header bill 17 to 5, and the second 7 to 4. Sisler and Clark hit homers for Boston in the second game and Klein hit one for the Phils.

**GIANTS 11, ROBINS 3**  
**NEW YORK, July 5.** (AP)—The Giants pounded Luque and Dudley for seven hits in the fifth inning and with two Brooklyn errors scored nine runs to defeat the Robins, 11 to 3. The defeat sent the Robins into second place.

**CUBS 12, PIRATES 3**  
**PITTSBURGH, July 5.** (AP)—Hartnett and Taylor hammered out home runs today to assist Chicago to wallop Pittsburgh, 12 to 3.

## WATSON WINS GRAPPLING MATCH

### TINY REED IS AGAIN VANQUISHED BY SERGEANT

It took Sgt. P. L. Watson forty minutes to pin the elusive shoulder appliances of Tiny Reed the grabbing school teacher, to the mat at the Jubilee grounds. A small crowd saw the grapplers grapple.

Reed saw, heard and felt an old rib injury make an unexpected appearance in the first four minutes of the match. The rib was cracked, but Reed finished the match.

Watson's victory came as he slipped the body scissors around the plump frame of the school teacher and pinned him.

Watson, a sun tanned workman on the new Texas and Pacific terminal, displayed his better physical condition in the match. Reed confined his grappling prowess, almost entirely to the toes and feet of the man from over the viaduct. It was the third time Watson has emerged victor over Reed.

**They Came, They Saw, They Went!**

Oil Belt	ABRHOAI
Ferguson, 3b	4 0 1 2 0
Dyer, 1b	4 0 1 0 0
McChapman, ss	4 0 2 6 2
Lydia, 1b	2 0 1 3 1
Cramer, 4th ss	4 0 0 3 3
Cowley, cf	1 0 0 0 0
Grown, cf	4 1 1 1 0
Rose, c	4 2 2 4 0
Sweeney, 2b	1 0 0 0 1
Rainey, 1b	2 0 1 4 0
xx Tate, 2b	3 0 0 1 2
Young, p	0 0 0 0 0
Grissett, p	3 0 0 0 2

Totals . . . 36 3 9 24 11 19  
x For Lydia in 5th.  
xx Hit for Sweeney in 5th.

City League

Clark, ss	6 4 3 1 4
Cook, 3b	6 4 2 1 4
Harris, cf	6 3 3 3 0
Nesbitt, cf	5 3 2 1 6
Hicks, rf	6 3 2 0 0
Ayres, 2b	6 3 4 1 0
Hoehn, 1b	5 1 2 3 0
Payne, c	6 2 2 3 0
Potter, p	6 2 1 0 2

Totals . . . 52 24 22 27 14 3

**Score by innings:** R H E  
Oilbelt . . . 000 010 002—3 9 10  
City L . . . 513 000 038—24 22 5  
Summary: Runs batted in, Dyer 1, Clark 2, Cook 1, Harris 4, Nesbitt 4, Hicks 1, Ayres 3, Hoehn 2, Payne 1. Home runs, Ayres, Hicks. Three base hits, Chapman (Oilbelt). Two base hits, Cook, Harris, Nesbitt, Rainey, Ferguson, Ayres, Payne, Stolen bases, Clark, Cook, Ayres, Potter. Double plays, Cramer to Tate to Rainey. Base on balls, by Cramer 2, by Young 1. Hits, off Potter 9, off Cramer in one inning (none out when removed in second); off Young in one and one-third innings; 10; off Grissett in five and two-thirds innings. 6. Struck out, by Potter 2, by Young 1, by Grissett 2. Passed balls, Rose 1. Losing pitcher, Cramer. Umpires, LaFerre and Blevins.

The score:

Oilbelt	ABRHOAI
Grissett, cf	5 10 3 0 0 0
Cramer, 1b	4 0 0 2 0 0
Lamb, ss	4 0 0 0 1 2
Rainey, 2b	4 0 1 7 0 0
Young, rf	4 1 1 0 0 1
Ferguson, 3b	4 0 2 2 1 1
Brown, 1b	4 0 1 3 0 0
Rose, c	4 0 10 3 0
Lydia, p	4 0 0 0 2 1
Totals	37 1 8 24 7 5

City League—ABRHOAI  
Clark, ss . . . 5 2 3 1 3 0  
Hoehn, 1b . . . 5 2 3 7 0 0  
Cook, 3b . . . 3 1 2 0 1  
Burns, rf . . . 5 0 2 1 0 0  
Connolly, 1b . . . 4 1 1 2 0 1  
Martin, 2b-3b . . . 4 1 2 4 2 2  
Harris, cf . . . 4 2 1 2 0 0  
Stanton, c . . . 4 2 2 8 2 2  
Dickinson, p . . . 4 0 0 2 0 0  
(xx) Ayres, 2b . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0  
(xx) Hicks . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals . . . 40 11 16 27 9 6  
(XX) For Cook in 8th.  
(XX) For Connolly in 8th.  
Oilbelt . . . 000 001 000—1 8 5  
City L . . . 112 102 044—11 16 6

Summary: Runs batted in, Brown (Oilbelt), Clark, Hoehn, Ayres, Burns, Connolly, Martin, Stanton 2; two base hits, Burns, Ferguson, Harris, Grissett, Clark, Brown (Oilbelt); three base hits, Stanton 2; stolen bases, Stanton; base on balls by Dickinson; struck out, by Dickinson 8; by Lydia 11; passed ball, Rose; hit by pitched ball, by Lydia (Cook); first base on error, Grissett; sacrifice bunts, Cramer; losing pitcher, Lydia; umpires, LaFerre and Blevins.

## COMES BACK TO TAKE CROWN

### Texas Youth Bows To Veteran of Net World

**BY FRANK H. KING**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
**WIMBLEDON, England, July 5.** (AP)—Bill Tilden, at the age of 37, today, came back for the Wimbledon tennis title he last won nine years ago, and by defeating Wilmer Allison, the Texan, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4, again climbed to the singles champion's throne.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan, present and past Californians, captured the women's doubles title 6-2, 9-7. In an exciting match with Sarah Phibrey and Edith Cross, the one from Boston, the other from San Francisco, Miss Ryan then paired with the Australian, Jack Crawford, to win the mixed doubles championship, 6-1, 6-3, from the Germans, Daniel Prenn and Friedrich Krauskopf.

Thus with Mrs. Moody's victory yesterday in the women's singles over Miss Ryan added to the total, three Wimbledon titles have gone to the United States in the greatest sweep any nation has ever gained at Wimbledon. Miss Ryan shares fourth and the fifth will cross the Atlantic Monday afternoon, when George Lott and Johnny Doeg, play Allison and John Van Ryn for the men's doubles crown. These five are all the titles there were to be won in the two weeks of international play.

King George, Queen Mary and Prince George, the latter president of the All England club, in a generous sporting gesture came to Wimbledon to see the Agnès take over the historic spoils. Having no Englishmen at all to cheer for, the crowds vented their enthusiasm on their monarchs. The queen, in a pink gown topped by a tall toque of pink beige with pastel tints around the crown, and the king in a summy suit and light grey derby, were cheered lustily as they were seated just as Tilden and Allison started warming up. "They never come back" according to a well worn epigram of sports, but Tilden did and with all the convincing mastery of old, Allison played brilliant tennis, without doubt as brilliant as he displayed in topping Henri Cochet, the Wimbledon titleholder, on Wednesday, but Tilden's genius at a game calling for youthful stamina, delicate skill and lightning judgment enabled him to dominate today's play throughout most of the match. The plaudits of a gallery of nearly 15,000 were for the great defense of the agile Texan rather than the no-hold-out that he could win. Again Tilden's tremendous speed from service served him well. In long games Allison was fighting to save his service while Tilden's smashing service aces were always in reserve to be unleashed in the moment of crisis. Allison's speed at times was more marvelous than Tilden's. From his almost fault physique he threw shots that left his tall opponent standing.

## COSDEN TO BATTLE TODAY

Cosden Refinery, strong City League team, and Coahoms will clash this afternoon at the city hall park at 3:30 o'clock. The game is the only one on tap here this afternoon, inasmuch as the second half of the City League will not get started until Tuesday at the earliest.

It was thought the All-Star contingent would book another game, but managers of respective teams decided their men couldn't stand the raft of four in a five.

Stumps will probably hurl or the Cosden ball choppers.

**H. L. RICHARDS LEAVE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Richards left early this week for New Braunfels, where Mr. Richards has become manager for Wm. Cameron & Co. He was connected with that concern here for about two years, and during that time made a large number of friends.

**SERVICE Shop**  
In the First National Bank Bldg.  
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!"  
Shower Baths!



The  
Classified  
Dept.  
—Phone  
728 or 729

# MARTIN COUNTY LAND... HOWARD COUNTY LANDS... BIG SPRING REAL ESTATE

The Sale the Classified Way Is the Easiest, Most Economical Sale

Your  
Advertisement,  
Please!  
—Phone  
728 or 729

## HERALD Classified Advertising Rates and Information

Line (5 words) 8c  
Minimum 40 cents.  
After First Insertion:  
Line (5 words) 4c  
Minimum 20c  
By The Month:  
Per word 1.00  
Minimum \$1.00  
CLASSIFIED advertising  
will be accepted until 12  
noon week days and  
5:30 p. m. Saturday for  
Sunday insertion.  
THE HERALD reserves  
the right to edit and  
classify properly all ad-  
vertisements for the  
best interests of ad-  
vertiser and reader.  
ADVERTISEMENTS will  
be accepted over tele-  
phone on memorandum  
charge—payment to be  
made immediately after  
classification.  
ERRORS in classified ad-  
vertising will be gladly  
corrected without charge  
if called to our attention  
after first insertion.  
ADVERTISEMENTS of  
more than one column  
width will not be car-  
ried in the classified sec-  
tion, nor will blackface  
type or borders be used.

## GENERAL Classifications:

Announcements  
Employment  
Financial  
For Sale  
Rentals  
Real Estate  
Automotive

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Lodge Notices

STAKED Plains Lodge No. 538 A.  
P. O. Box 100, Big Spring,  
Tex. C. W. Cunningham, Secy.

### Lost and found

LOST: white English bull dog;  
picked up at City Park Friday  
afternoon. Return to Big Spring  
Laundry.

### Public Notice

UPHOLSTERING AND REFIN-  
ISHING  
What you want the way you  
want it.  
Estimates cheerfully given.  
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.  
Phone 1054. 213 W. 2nd St.

WEST TEXAS MATERNITY  
HOSPITAL  
An exclusive private retreat for  
service to the unfortunate girl;  
licensed by the state; operated  
in the interest and welfare of  
those in need of seclusion; open  
to ethnic patients; 24-hour in-  
formation address Lock Box No.  
1423, Abilene, Texas.

UPHOLSTERING  
REFINISHING  
What you want the way you  
want it.  
Estimates cheerfully given.  
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.  
Phone 1054. 213 W. 2nd St.

Woman's Column 7

FINGER wave 50c; hair set 50c;  
satisfaction guaranteed. Phone  
1254 for appointment or come to  
1254 Main St.  
Johnnie McElhannon

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS  
I have moved the Rich Beauty  
Shop to 1319 Runnels with Mrs.  
C. A. Smith. Special price on  
Bucane Perm. \$1.75; scalp treat-  
ment \$1. Mrs. Smith's Beauty  
Shop, 1319 Runnels, phone 1138-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen 8

SALESMAN WANTED  
WORKERS WISHING TO EARN  
\$12 TO \$15 EVERY DAY  
THESE HOLIDAY TIMES SHOULD  
CALL AND SEE OUR PRO-  
DUCTS HAVE BEEN SOLD IN  
TEXAS 25 YEARS. WE DO  
GOOD BUSINESS. THE YEAR  
ROUND. IF YOU HAVE SMALL  
CAR AND ARE WILLING TO  
WORK HARD FOR GOOD  
MONEY AND PROMOTION,  
COME AND SELL YOURSELF  
TO ME. MR. CAPERTON,  
CRAWFORD HOTEL. APPLY  
BEFORE NOON OR AFTER  
SUNDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
OR SUNDAY.

Help Wanted—Women 10

WANT waitress; must be experi-  
enced. Apply at once, Montgom-  
ery Waffle Shop.

Employment Wanted Women 12

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants  
to do sewing; alterations a spe-  
cialty. Mrs. Eugene Hargrave,  
1409 Scurry St. Phone 144.

EXPERIENCED stenographer  
wants position; will accept tem-  
porary or permanent work. Phone  
223-J.

TO PLACE A  
CLASSIFIED AD  
CALL  
728

## FINANCIAL

### Business Opportunities 13

DRUG Store: small stock; fountain  
and fixtures; good condition; do-  
ing nice business; at a real bar-  
gain; come and look this place  
over. 1014 W. 3rd St.

RESTAURANT and Coney Island  
stand; good location; selling on  
account of poor health. Apply  
Box 230, in care of Daily Herald.

HAVE nice Filling Station with 2  
acres of land; will sell at a bar-  
gain; come and look this place  
over. 5 miles south of Big Spring,  
on San Angelo Highway. Ammon's  
Service Station.

### Money to Loan 14

QUICK AUTOMOBILE  
LOANS  
COLLINS & GARRETT  
LOANS AND INSURANCE  
116 East Second Phone 862

### FOR SALE

Poultry & Supplies 21

600 WHITE leghorn hens (M. John-  
son Strain); 500 Barred Rock pul-  
lets; 600 white leghorn chicks; 8  
weeks old; also Poultry Farm for  
rent. See Dr. Wolfe.

BABY chick brooder; poultry wire;  
coops; feeder; all a real bargain;  
buy now for fall hatch. 301  
Johnson St.

### RENTALS

APARTMENTS 26

MODERN furnished duplex apart-  
ment with garage at 104 W.  
16th St. Phone 82.

FUR. apt. 3-room; bills paid; ref-  
erences required; no children or  
pets. 302 Gregg. Phone 312.

NEWLY furnished apartments; all  
conveniences; also modern 5- or  
6-room houses. Phone 656. 2201  
Runnels.

ONE-room furnished garage apart-  
ment; also bedroom. Apply 2108  
Main. Phone 348-J.

FURNISHED apartments; new brick  
corner building; 1 block from  
High School; strictly modern; just  
completed; never been occupied.  
Apply 2201 Runnels St. Phone  
656.

VERY desirable 3-room furnished  
apartment; \$50 per month; bills  
paid. Apply 1903 S. Runnels St.

TWO nice rooms in stucco apart-  
ment; furnished for small fam-  
ily; built-in features; \$25.00 per  
month; 1 block north of Broad-  
way camp. 1103 W. 2nd St.

TWO rooms and sleeping porch; un-  
furnished; modern; garage. 705  
Douglas St.

NICELY furnished apartments. Ap-  
ply 466 W. 15th St.

THREE-room unfurnished apart-  
ment; close in; garage. Apply 609  
Main. Phone 394.

TWO-room apartment for rent. Ap-  
ply 1201 Scurry.

TWO- or 3-room furnished apart-  
ment; finest location; built-in  
light and water furnished; built-  
in features; must be seen to be  
appreciated; apply corner of Wil-  
low and 2nd St. Scurry Heights.

FOUR-room apartment; unfurni-  
shed; modern; utilities paid; \$30  
per month; very convenient;  
shady yard; garage. Apply 1101  
Scurry St. Phone 325.

TWO-room apartment; extra large;  
downstairs; has 2 beds; utilities  
paid; tenants furnished. Apply 609  
Gregg St.

NICELY furnished apartment; bath;  
hot and cold water; garage; also  
bedroom; bath; hot and cold wa-  
ter; close in. 603 Runnels. J. J.  
Hair. Phone 125.

MODERN garage apartment; nicely  
furnished; private bath; located  
301 E. 9th St. Apply 303 John-  
son.

COOLEST apartment in town; 3  
rooms; completely furnished; gas  
light and water paid. Phone 1053  
or 1054.

THREE-room furnished apartment;  
close in; \$15 month; no busi-  
ness on E. 2nd St. H. L. L. L. L. L.  
Phone 260. Res. 195.

FURNISHED apartment; 3 rooms;  
private bath; garage; \$35 per  
month. Apply 1111 Runnels St.

Light Housekeeping Rms 27

TWO light housekeeping rooms;  
south room; hot and cold wa-  
ter; built-in features; good for  
men who sleep in daytime. Apply  
301 Lancaster St.

LIGHT housekeeping room or bed-  
room; private entrance. 301 John-  
son St.

TWO large furnished rooms for  
light housekeeping; all bills paid.  
Apply 805 Lancaster.

### Bedrooms 28

WELL furnished bedroom; cool; ad-  
joining bath; private home; close  
in; quiet; for 1 or 2 employed  
gentlemen; garage if desired. Ap-  
ply 710 E. 3rd. Phone 34.

FRONT bedroom for rent. Phone  
1030 or 1389-W.

SEVERAL choice rooms at reason-  
able rate for the balance of the  
summer. Douglas Hotel.

### Houses 30

ONE unfurnished 2-room house; end  
of W. 4th St. water furnished;  
\$18 per month. Phone 915-J.

TWO-room unfurnished house; 2  
blocks on west highway; near  
Big Spring Refinery and Round  
house. \$15 per month. Apply 1104  
Runnels. Phone 732-W.

UNFURNISHED 6-room house; lo-  
cated at 504 Main. Phone 264-W.  
Apply 504 Runnels St.

FIVE-room house; thoroughly mod-  
ern; close in; east front. Apply  
110 Gould St. Phone 243.

FOUR-room house; sleeping porch;  
breakfast nook; bath; piped for  
use; fenced-in back yard; garden  
spot; reasonably priced. 603 East  
11th St. Phone 417.

## An AUDIENCE

of  
Interested  
Prospects  
Will Read  
Your Classified Ad

SELL  
TRADE  
RENT

## RENTALS

### Houses 30

MODERN 5-room house; completely  
remodeled; ready for occupancy  
Monday; located 308 E. 11th St.  
Big Four Insurance Agency. Phone  
449. Residence Phone 1466-W.

GOOD 5-room house; modern east  
front; close in; rent reasonable.  
Phone 638-J.

NEW modern house; 3 large rooms;  
bath; \$30 per month to reliable  
party. Inquire 702 E. 13th St. S. J.  
Ely.

FIVE-room house; also 6-room  
house; modern. Apply 2201 Run-  
nels. Phone 656.

NICELY furnished 5-room resi-  
dence; modern; electric stove; hot  
and cold water. Apply 709 E. 13th  
Street.

FIVE-room unfurnished house; lo-  
cated 1611 State; nice and clean.  
Apply 1105 Main St.

FOUR-room modern house; bath;  
sleeping porch; garage. Apply 800  
Scurry St.

### Duplexes 31

FOUR-room duplex; located on 4th  
and Temperance Sts.; all built-in  
features; for rent now. Apply 993  
E. 3rd. Phone 1235.

FOUR-room duplex; located on 4th  
and Temperance Sts.; all built-in  
features; for rent now. Apply 993  
E. 3rd. Phone 1235.

### Business Property 33

FOR Lease: 2-story brick veneer  
apartment building; new; 8 apart-  
ments; just completed; never oc-  
cupied; located 11th and Main  
Sts.; 1 block from high school.  
Apply 2201 Runnels St. Phone 656.

### Wanted to Rent 34

WANT 2- or 4-room apartment;  
bath; cool and comfortable; mod-  
ern; desirable location.  
Write full details and price to  
Box 725, Big Spring, Texas.

### Miscellaneous 35

LIVE at Camp Coleman on the  
hill; cool and comfortable; mod-  
ern cottages. Mrs. W. L. Baber,  
manager.

## REAL ESTATE

### Houses for Sale 36

SEVEN-room house; located on 9th  
and Abram; brick veneer; will  
sell at bargain. Stripling Land  
Co. Phone 715.

MODERN 5-room residence; extra  
well constructed; hardwood  
floors; fire place; built-in book  
cases and cabinets; sacrifice  
price. Phone 497-W.

### Lots & Acreage 37

OIL JUBILEE LOT SALE  
ON NOW

BEAUTIFUL GOVERNMENT  
HEIGHTS  
A SALE YOU SHOULD  
NOT MISS

300 lots greatly reduced to sel-  
ect from; buy now; get your lot  
today; the Bauer Estate has  
put on this sale of lots in beau-  
tiful Government Heights to  
give visitors and home builders  
an opportunity to invest in our  
fast growing city; select your  
home site now in this beautiful  
addition; near new school and  
athletic field; 3 blocks north  
of new T&P shops; more city  
conveniences than offered by  
other additions; on paved high-  
way; clear, GILT-EDGE TITLE;  
abstract delivered to buyers in  
a few minutes; rock-bottom prices  
for cash; also easy terms; come  
out and buy lot for \$125 that is  
worth \$500; call us up and we  
will be delighted to send our  
care for you to show you our  
beautiful Heights; build your  
home in this delightful locality;  
high, cool, breezy and beautiful;  
close in; away from all noises;  
and the home site you have  
longed for. C. F. Bauer. Phone  
60. Rube St. Martin. Phone 205.  
West Texas Bank Building.

### Farms & Ranches 38

If you have the cash you can buy  
320 acres farm land; worth the  
money; 3 miles northeast of Stan-  
ton. Apply Fifty Fifty Cleaners.

Despite poor economic conditions  
in Austria, passenger automobiles  
in Vienna have increased from 6,  
487 to 7,306.

## Classified Display

### AUTOMOTIVE

Model A Standard FORD Coupe  
1-1929 model; with new finish  
and new tires. Only \$325

AN open cab Ford Pick-Up—  
1929 model A. Yours for \$265

DODGE PANEL DELIVERY:  
Here's a good one... a 1928 "Fast  
Four"—a bargain at \$165

CHEVROLET Sedan—a 1928 2-  
door model; only driven 12,000  
miles; finish like new \$300

WHIPPET Sedan—4-door 1929  
model; you'll like it for \$350

WOLCOTT  
MOTOR  
CO.  
FORD DEALERS  
Main and 4th  
Phone 638-J

True  
USED CAR  
TRANSPORTATION

OAKLAND COACH  
A 1928 model with wire wheels;  
thoroughly reconditioned; 6  
wire wheels; A-1 shape  
YOU'LL LIKE IT.

1928 PONTIAC Coupe—Just re-  
conditioned in our shop. A-1  
in every way. Get our price.

1928 WHIPPET Sedan—Good in  
every way and a real bargain.  
See it at our lot.

—On Our Lot At  
313 E. 3rd  
Phone 166

Wentz Motor Sales  
Oakland-Fordiac  
409 E. 3rd

Hobbs Assured  
5th Deep Well

FORT WORTH, July 5 (AP)—  
The Hobbs oil pool of Lea county,  
N. M., has been assured its fifth  
deep oil producer of greater pro-  
portions in the Amerasia Petroleum  
Corporation's No. 1 McKinley, in  
the northwest corner of the north-  
west quarter of section 30-18-38,  
which flowed 70 barrels of oil  
through three-inch tubing the first  
hour after it was opened.

Pay was first encountered at 4-  
000 feet and it was drilled to 4,230  
feet, 20 feet deeper than its north  
offset, Shell's No. 1 McKinley. When  
tubing was closed and production  
allowed through casing, the yield  
was doubled to 240 barrels hourly.  
Gas increased from 3,000,000 to 6,  
000,000 cubic feet through casing.

## Classified Display

### Poultry & Supplies 21

Fryers  
Hens  
Eggs

Our poultry is milk-fed and  
our eggs are FRESH. We  
dress poultry free of  
charge.

Big Spring  
Produce  
Company

511 E. 2nd Phone 599

## Labor Calendar

Big Spring Central Labor Council  
President N. L. Miller, Jr.  
Financial Secy. O. E. Franklin  
809 Johnson

Meet second and fourth Wednesday  
of each month at Labor Hall at the  
back of the Army Store.

Big Spring Typographical Union  
No. 757  
President W. E. Yarbri  
Secy-Treas. N. L. Miller, Jr.  
Big Spring Herald

Meets first Tuesday in each month  
in room 314, Crawford Hotel.

Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses,  
Local No. 57  
President John Ater  
Secy-Bus. Agt. Granville Lea  
Meets first Friday of each month  
at 3 p. m., and third Friday of each  
month at 8:30 p. m.

Painters, Decorators and Paper  
Hangers, No. 482  
President A. T. Owens  
Secretary O. E. Franklin  
809 Johnson

Meets every Thursday 8 p. m.

Retail Clerks Union No. 672  
President R. L. Huckleback  
Secretary Mrs. C. D. Herring  
Austin-Jones Store

Meets first and third Thursdays  
of each month at 8 o'clock, Odd  
Fellows Hall.

Carpenter and Joiners Local Union  
No. 1631  
President Lafayette Hall  
Secy. A. A. Dean  
Bus. Agt. J. R. Mason

Office Hours 9 to 5 p. m., in  
W.O.W. Hall.

Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-  
ship Clerks, Freight Handlers  
and Express Station Em-  
ployes—West Texas  
Local No. 314  
President Homer Dunning  
Secretary R. V. Tucker

Meets second and fourth Fridays  
in W.O.W. Hall.

Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of  
Railway Trainmen  
President Mrs. J. P. Meadow  
Secretary Mrs. G. B. Pittman

Meets first and third Fridays, 2:30  
p. m., W.O.W. Hall.

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen  
Big Spring Lodge No. 532  
Secretary B. N. Ralph  
Meets in W.O.W. Hall first and  
third Sundays, 2:30 p. m., and sec-  
ond and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p. m.  
All fifth Sunday meetings at 2:30  
p. m.

Locals wishing their organi-  
zation and officers listed in this  
column are invited to bring the  
necessary data to The Herald  
office.

WEARS MOTHER'S GOWN

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—  
Miss Helen Lee Washington, a next season's  
debutante who is to be presented  
at the last court at Buckingham  
Palace in July, will make her  
curtain in the same gown her  
mother wore when she was present-  
ed at the Italian court in her girl-  
hood.

KIRK HEADS CLUB

LAMESA, July 5. Dyre Kirk  
was elected president of the La-  
mesa Luncheon club here this week  
while H. C. McChesney was elected  
vice-president and Owen C. Taylor,  
secretary-treasurer. Retiring of-  
ficers are L. E. Eager, president;  
M. C. Lindsey, vice-president and  
Elbert W. Smith, secretary-treas-  
urer.

## 56 Couples Marry In Lovington; 90 Per Cent Texans

LOVINGTON, N. M., July 5.—  
With five couples reaching this  
place from Texas the last day of  
June, a total of 56 couples were  
married here last month, ninety per  
cent of them being from Texas.

County Clerk W. M. Beauchamp  
greases the matrimonial skids,  
launching the youths on the bound-  
ing sea of matrimony by providing  
them with a license and tying the  
knot with promptness and effi-  
ciency, recent stringent laws passed  
in Texas cause of present hegira to  
Lovington.

## Plant Lice Remedy Outlined By Agent

The number of calls coming to  
the office of the county agricul-  
tural agent seeking methods of con-  
trolling plant lice led to a statement  
by J. V. Bush, the agent, outlining  
best known methods of combatting  
the pest.

Here is a "good remedy," he said,  
especially for plant lice on water-  
melons, cantaloupes and garden  
vegetables: mix nicotine sulphate  
and hydrated lime in the propor-  
tion of 2 1/2 pounds to 47 1/2  
pounds. Mix these two ingredients in  
a keg or other closed container  
which may be revolved over and  
over until a thorough mix is ob-  
tained. Apply the resulting mix-  
ture to the under side of the leaves  
of foliage of the plants with a dust  
gun.

Do not undertake to mix this in  
the open because it is liable to lead  
to suffocation of the person doing  
the mixing and, too, a good mixture  
cannot be obtained in that way.

## C of C Financial Statement Made

The following financial statement  
from January 1 to July 1 has been  
furnished the directors and general  
membership of the Chamber of  
Commerce by C. T. Watson, man-  
ager.

Balance on deposit January 1,  
\$55.90; collected from membership  
fees, \$7,871.50; collected from farm  
levels, city directories, return of  
secretary's traveling expense, sten-  
ists, banquet tickets, \$562.25; total  
collections, \$8,489.65.

Disbursements: salaries, \$3,820-  
75; extra help in office, \$62.50; of-  
fice supplies \$560.87; rent, \$240; elec-  
tricity, \$11; telephone \$152.35; tele-  
graph \$153.48; return checks on  
membership \$169.50; stamps, \$175.70;  
printing and stationery, \$491; trav-  
eling expenses, \$257.39; affiliations  
with other organizations, U. S.  
Chamber of Commerce, and Texas  
Commercial Executives Association,  
\$90; exp. exp., \$1.65; interest and part  
payment on note, \$91.90; publicity,  
\$435.55; agriculture, \$556.46; oil and  
gas committee, \$815.50; public rela-  
tions, \$344.90; census work, \$107.81;  
civic, \$196.51; roads, \$91.70; member-  
ship, \$35.95; directories, \$29; chem-  
ical analysis of brick, \$17.05.

Balance, July 1, \$34.77.

## SCENIC DRIVE COURSE TO OPEN



## GORDON UNDERWEAR



### Chiffon

Made of pure glove silk—sheer and transparent—Bloomers, cuff pants.

**\$2.95**

### Silk

Silk and Rayon—light weight Bloomers and cuff pants.

**\$2.25**

### Dulray

A rayon bloomer—full cut—finished seams. An exceptional value at

**95c**

**Albert M. Fisher Co.**  
Phone 400 We Deliver

## Scenic Drive Road Finished

The Scenic Drive road is finished.

The danger and slow signs are up and the forty foot flagpole supports the stars and stripes.

Thanks are due many Big Spring people for their donations of money, materials and time.

Follows the final list of "thanks," according to B. F. Robbins, chairman and guiding light of the Chamber of Commerce Civic Committee:

Big Spring and Howard County is indebted to The Atlas Sign Co. for the sign at entrance of Scenic Drive off of number 9 highway south of town. They donated the paint and did the painting besides working almost a day on the construction of the sign.

The following lumber companies cheerfully donated all the material for the above sign: Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., Stahlman Lumber Co., Coe & Parks, Narden Lumber Co., Burton Lingo Lumber Co., Faw Lumber Co., Markham-Jones Lumber Co.

We are indebted to the following individuals and firms for the 40 foot flag pole and flag on top of the Scenic Mountain: E. H. McGill and L. Grau, who rustled the material and erected the pole, Montgomery Ward donated the rope, Franklin Plumbing and Supply Co. the pipe and connections, Cragin & Son, the pulley, Coe and Parks Lumber Co. the cement, and Steve Baker the lag.

A full report of the work and expenditures in building or repairing the Scenic road will be made first of next week.

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce Civic Committee and all who assisted us in any way, we want to thank the people of Big Spring for their fine cooperation in all the worthwhile things we have tried to accomplish this year. We believe at least ninety per cent of the people who were solicited on the Scenic Drive road improvement responded which is very encouraging to your committee and their assistance.

We want to invite all the people

of Big Spring and surrounding country to visit the Scenic Mountain over this fine road we have just completed and ask all our out of town friends and visitors to take this drive while in our city.

Chamber of Commerce Civic Committee.  
B. F. Robbins, Chairman.

## Tent Meeting Interest Grows

Interest is increasing in the tent meeting at Nineteenth and Main streets, being conducted under direction of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Evangelist Harry Raymond Allen of Dallas is doing the preaching. Rev. Thomas H. Campbell of Lubbock is in charge of the music.

Sunday morning's subject will be, "Know God." At 3 p. m. there will be special young people's services. The subject will be, "All Things Are Yours." At 8 p. m. the sermon topic will be, "Prepare To Meet God."

A welcome is extended to all.

## Midway Building Sold To Merrick

J. R. Merrick purchased the four room frame building which formerly was the Midway school. Saturday afternoon at public auction.

He made a high bid of \$500 for the structure. Midway voters recently approved a \$15,000 bond issue for construction of a new building.

## J. W. Miles, 22 Succumbs Here

Joseph Washington Miles, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miles, who died at 11 a. m. Saturday was to be buried in the Ackerley cemetery this afternoon following funeral services at the graveside at 4 p. m. The young man is survived by his parents, residing on West Third street, and by a brother, James Henry Miles, Jr., of Pecos; six sisters, Mesdames Betty Riley of Coahoma and Pauline Burton of Pecos and Misses Rowena, Jewel, Helen and Johnnie Lee Miles of the home. Two uncles, Rufus and C. E. Miles of Ackerley, and aunts, Mesdames Edna Baker of Ackerley, Annie Squires of Odessa, Emily Shaun of Monahans, and grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Miles of Odessa, also survive. Rev. Hall was to be in charge of funeral services. The funeral arrangements were in charge of the Charles Eberly Funeral Home.

Finland now has seven radio broadcasting stations. Most listeners are mainly interested in local programs.

## Politics---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) both, it should be said there is no concrete evidence any such a proposal was made by anyone on either side.

The race has three weeks to go. Apparently many voters are undecided, and this situation is claimed by both Small and Sterling in gas evidences that they will continue to strengthen until election day. Earle B. Mayfield's anti-chain store fight seems to have lost its thunder. Regardless of the merits of the situation he argues, it seems that people are asking themselves "What could he, or any other one person, do about it?"

Resourceful Sen. Mayfield's resourceful campaigning is said to be enlisting a considerable support among the women's vote. Particularly strong women's Mayfield clubs have been organized in Austin and some of the other cities.

Previous evidences that Thomas B. Love has stirred no extensive responsive to his candidacy have only been confirmed by the lack of positive developments related to his race during the past week. Sen. Love is supporting the highway bond plan idea, but obviously in so doing is playing a second fiddle to Mr. Sterling, whose name to many is primarily linked with this economic matter.

If Barry Miller pulls ahead to be a formidable contender for the second primary it will surprise a lot of the wisecracks.

Perhaps the best thing in his favor is that they so often are wrong. There has not been much evidence that he is progressing sufficiently to get him back into the running.

Observers think if he had responded to the gesture of Gov. Dan Moody in the final days of the last session, when Moody blamed him for defeating prison reform when he made the present prison bill possible, that Miller could have made himself one of the big two of the race; but that his failure to rise to this situation set him too far back to permit his ever reaching he run-off.

Love's friends at Austin said they had "heard of" somebody who was willing to bet on his chances to get over 65,000 votes. There was a response to the statement that somebody else had heard of someone willing to bet \$1,000 he would fail to get that many. So the honors are even, and no blood or money lost in that phantom

wager. This leaves James Young undecided; but his field of activity has been far away from the capital during the week and his song has been the same tune that he was singing before the warmer chorus got started. He is in the danger of his stuff going stale just when it should begin to sizzle.

## Jubilee---

(Continued From Page 1)

clothing torn by the fireworks when they showed the reserved seats.

Finals in the Terrapin derby were held Saturday night with Big 54, winning the last heat.

Hundreds attended the Fourth of July activities, which included the Air Show and baseball game in the afternoon, fireworks display and dancing at the jubilee grounds, and other forms of frolicking and entertainment.

## 2 Killed---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Robertson was hanged to a tree by the mob.

First reports of the trouble were exaggerated, the death list being given as high as eight.

Sheriff W. D. Acales, who took charge of the search last night and attempted to control the unruly mob of 200 to 300 men, today said he had checked the casualties and found four dead and two wounded.

Reports that two negroes had been burned to death also were proved unfounded by a search of the ruins of John Robertson's home.

The trouble started late yesterday when Clarence Boyd met Esau Robertson and demanded a payment for a storage battery he had sold him.

## Airport Log

Miss Merle Griffith, duchess to the Oil Men's Jubilee, returned to her home in Fort Worth Saturday morning on the eastbound Southern Air Transport plane to Fort Worth. Floyd J. Martin was a passenger to El Paso on the westbound Southern Air Transport plane Friday afternoon. He transferred from Cromwell Airlines' plane from San Antonio.

R. J. Miller was a passenger to San Antonio Friday afternoon on Cromwell Airlines. He transferred at San Antonio to the Houston bound S. A. T. plane.

Mrs. E. B. Baldwin, a transfer from Southern Air Transport plane, was a passenger on the southbound Cromwell Airlines' plane to San Antonio Friday. Jimmy Walker, pilot of the San Antonio-Big Spring plane of Cromwell Airlines, took off with two passengers for San Angelo Saturday afternoon.

## Minnesota Men Here On Business

W. H. Fawcett, Jr., and Gordon Fawcett, sons of Captain Billy Fawcett, widely known publisher of Robbinsdale, Minn., were in Big Spring Saturday attending to business matters.

While here they were the guests of J. T. Prater, of the Prater News Co. They were enroute to California.

### TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scherrubbe, 1022 South Nolan street, with their three children, have gone to Chicago for a three weeks' vacation. They also will visit in Geneva, Ill.

## House Dresses

Specially Priced

VOILES BATISTE

PRINTS

\$2.95 values for—

**\$1.95**

\$1.95 values for—

**\$1.25**

Sizes 14 to 48

**The FASHION**  
WOMEN'S WEAR  
MEN & JACQUES

## Building In Week Amounts to \$6,000

Two building permits issued the five days of July, including Saturday, totaled \$6,000.

One of the permits was issued to Leo Blalock for the construction of a brick veneer residence at 1010 Nolan street. The estimated cost was \$3,000.

The other was issued to the Planters Gin Co., and covered construction of a new gin on the north one-half portion of block 113. The estimated cost of this structure also was \$3,000.

## Many Pay Fines During Jubilee

Fourth of July took its toll in Big Spring Friday and Saturday in the way of fines, arrests and charges.

Three men, two white and one negro, faced federal charges follow-



**The Cat Is Out of the Bag!**

## SOMEONE SAID



"Smile wrinkles don't count"—but we

do count them just the same, and we

don't want even the smile ones.

**IF you are 14 or 40, your skin needs intelligent care and attention.**

**IF you have a nice skin, keep it.**

**IF you have neglected it give it the care it is crying for.**

**NOT the haphazard jar of cream, but scientific preparations created by Elizabeth Arden to erase lines.**

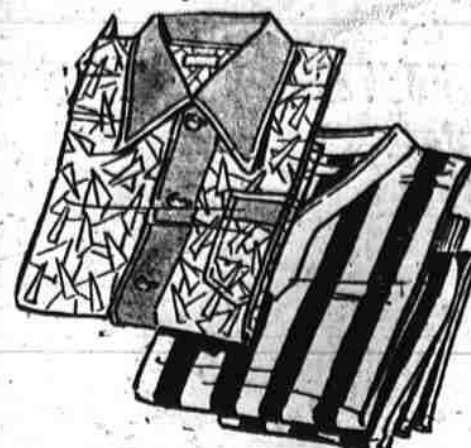
DOUGLASS BLDG.

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**

111 EAST SECOND

317 MAIN

## Glover Pajamas



To keep comfortable and cool during your lounging hours at home choose a pair of light weight broadcloth GLOVER PAJAMAS—in all white or novel colors. **\$2.50** Others to \$17.50

## Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

ing three raids conducted by city policemen.

A federal prohibition agent was in Big Spring Thursday, Friday and Saturday and was scheduled to take the men to Abilene where charges will be filed against them.

A quantity of beer was seized at each of the places.

City and county dockets were crowded with minor offenses, and men and boys were busy paying fines following the Fourth of July celebrations.

A prominent Colorado man faced a charge of driving while intoxicated following his arrest by Lt. Martin J. Koonsman of the state highway patrol. A charge of fighting also was lodged against him when he resisted arrest. Two other Colorado youths were arrested, one charged with being drunk, the other with driving a car while intoxicated.

The majority of arrests for drunkenness were made by city officers.

Miss Nell Davis, employee of the county clerk's office, is away on her vacation. She will spend a number of days in Los Angeles.

## Hospitals

**Big Spring Hospital**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joy Stripling announce the birth of a boy Saturday morning.

Paul Bishop underwent a minor operation Saturday.

Miss Louise Steele, 1610 Runnels Street, was operated on Saturday.

W. T. Thompson, 682 Main Street, had a minor operation.

Mrs. L. D. Coldiron was operated on Saturday.

**Bivings and Barous Hospital**  
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bain announce the birth of a son Friday night.

Tommy McGee, employee of the Texas and Pacific Railway, underwent a minor operation Saturday.

Raymond Valch received emergency treatment Friday night.

## Colorful! —Ice Teas —Sherbets —Cocktails

Nu Rose Ice Teas, Footed Cocktails and

Sherbets. The Set **\$3.25**

Nu Rose Glasses **\$2.75 (The Set)**

Light Blue Ice Tees **\$3.25 (The Set)**

Light Blue Sherbets **\$3.25 (The Set)**

Economical Summer Table Ware

## BIG SPRING Hardware Co.

Phone 14

117 Main

## Joncaire

Products  
Solve  
Summer  
Beauty Problems



Instead of the dull, lifeless effect of ordinary face powders, you will find in JONCAIRE'S UN PEU d'ORIENT a new striking beauty.

Absolutely pure materials, cleverly blended into this superb powder, will impart that radiant beauty so often sought but seldom attained.

You will be delighted with the lovely appearance this wonderful new powder gives you. It's so fine, so velvety, and it stays on till you take it off. The inimitable charm of Joncaire's Un Peu d'Orient fragrance makes an unflinching appeal.

**Collins Bros**  
THE MODERN HAIR STYLERS

SECOND AND RUNNELS  
Phone 182

PETROLEUM BLDG.  
Phone 15

1400 Scurry St.  
Phone 1202

## L. C. Burr & Co.

Big Spring

Texas

## for Summer Afternoons

Cool, smart fashions you can wear on shopping tours—on neighborly calls—to the beach—for vacationing! At these decidedly THRIFTY prices:

**\$3.75**

**\$4.75**

**\$6.75**

Sheer, Comfortable and Cool



Cortecelli silks, fine organ-dies, and filmy voiles! Delightful in their summer loveliness... cool, crisp, and sheer. Will wash perfectly. In pastel, and the new dark backgrounds. Large flowery prints and popular dots.

## Stylish Shoes Famous for Comfort



**\$5**

Choice strap and tie models in this \$5 feature assortment. Beige Claire, dull black kids, Reptile trims. Spanish Louis and Cuban heels. Some with arch supports.

**\$1.98**

A well-styled unusually smart tan oxford model, stitchdown blucher style. Both modish and comfortable. Other models at this low price! Come in today.

**\$3.98**

Try on a pair of these arch support, combination last shoes—the actual comfort will amaze you! Carefully built-in steel arch support. Fashionable styles.



VOL. 2—NO. 340

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1930

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

## TWO WOMEN HOSTESSES AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. D. E. Crouser and Mrs. R. H. Oldham Entertain

Mrs. D. E. Crouser and Mrs. R. H. Oldham entertained with a bridge party at Mrs. Crouser's home on Douglas street Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Hodges won high score and was presented with a water bottle filled with bath salts. Mrs. W. D. McDonald won second high, a linen guest towel.

A two course luncheon was served to the following guests: Mesdames S. L. Baker, R. A. Eubanks, Charles McCullar, Raymond Winn, W. R. Ivey, J. H. Rives, Charles Davis, W. D. McDonald, E. D. Norman, Jack Hodges and the hostesses.

## Says Girls Fear Financial Risk Of Matrimony

PARIS, July 6 (INS).—Why don't women marry these days? The main reason is because they don't wish to take any risk, says Edith Sitwell, well-known English author who answers the question in the continental issue of the Daily Mail.

The "risk" she speaks of are mainly financial ones. Women today, she finds, are not willing to be poor with men, not even if they love them.

Then too, there is the risk of marrying a man who swears he will turn over a new leaf, which he very rarely ever does.

Other women, according to Miss Sitwell, show a disinclination toward taking on the responsibilities of keeping house and thus prefer to remain single.

Cowardice and laziness prevent many women from marrying. And then there are countless others who would like to meet marriageable men, but who are cut off from all communication with them, buried to a life of loneliness in far-away country towns where the presence of young men is rarely known.

The term "unwanted women" is as foolish as it is unkind, concludes the writer, for she believes the soul scarcely exists who is unwanted.

"There is surely love enough for everybody," says Miss Sitwell, "and there are very few people who can complain that life passed them by."

"That young women should want to understand a little of the world before they marry is not only natural, but also sensible. But I wish they would believe more in the eternal things."

"Perhaps they do, and this is one reason for hesitation, since women no longer marry as a profession or out of hopelessness, as they did fifty years ago. And that is all to the good—for that attitude was the most cynical of all."

## Miss Driver Is Awarded First Prize in Contest

As first prize for winning the County Library Essay Contest for high school students, Miss Dorothy Driver will have photographs made by the Bradshaw Studio.

Miss Driver's prize winning essay was printed in the Herald several days ago.

**MELLINGERS IN NEW YORK**  
Mrs. Victor Mellinger and children arrived in New York City where they will be for the summer. Mr. Mellinger will join them later when he goes to buy for his new store to open on Main street.

**MISS ONSHAKER HOME**  
Miss Dorothy Onshaker returned home yesterday from Abilene where she attended the automobile races and the Country Club Dance Friday evening. She came from Mineral Wells where she had been to the Dallas Calyx Club German at the Baker Hotel on the Fourth.

## Try This On Your Husband If He Scolds

BALTIMORE, July 5 (INS).—Joseph Belestri is only 22 but he has vowed that never will he scold his wife again.

He reprimanded her for coming home late one night and then forgot all about it. The following day he returned from work earlier than usual and found Mrs. Mary Belestri, 18, lying on the floor with head in the oven of a gas stove. The burners were turned on but not lighted. She was revived at a hospital.

## CHILDREN TELL ABOUT LACK OF BOOKS

Three Prizes Given Winners Of Contest

Coy B. Cook of Lomax community won the first prize for the best essay written by a county school child on "Why Howard County Needs a County Library." It was announced here today. He will have his choice of any magazine subscription for a year. The Ballard Drug Company is presenting this subscription.

**Second Prize**  
The second prize goes to Alton Ledbetter also of Lomax. He will receive a shirt given by Gary & Son.

The third prize will go to Alpha Rowland of Moore community. This will be a book, "Cockatoo" by Gladys Hasty Carroll and is to be given by the Big Spring Herald.

**Call For Prizes**  
If the winners will call at The Herald office and ask for Miss Ling, Woman's Editor, they will receive their prizes. They should then go to the Bradshaw Studio and have their pictures made.

**The Winning Essay**  
"Why Howard County Needs a County Library"  
Howard county needs a county library because of its education value to her citizens. When we say a county library we mean a free library system with headquarters located at the county seat, and whose object is to distribute free of charge books to every man, woman, boy or girl in even the most remote part of our country.

One might wonder just what kind of literature a library of this kind has to offer. This brings in one of the advantages of the system for all libraries offer a sufficient amount of fiction, but classical literature, encyclopedias, reference books, information on any kind of research work, magazines, newspapers and plays. It is probably that the rural citizenship will receive more benefit from a library of this kind than others for at the present time there is very little available help for them. A county library would have a complete set of books dealing with the various problems related to farm work, poultry raising, dairying, gardening and the various phases of work, which rural people are interested in.

**Have No Books**  
Today none of our rural schools have sufficient libraries. Often the teacher calls for a report on a book which the student does not have or cannot borrow. Sometimes he is not able to buy the book, but if we had a county library the student could get the book free of charge, read it, make his report, and return it so the librarian might issue the very same book to hundreds of other students throughout our county for the same purpose.

People are now beginning to recognize the fact that the literature read is going to influence his life and have a part in moulding his character. Boys and girls are going to read something, and it seems an easy thing for the poorer sort of literature to fall into their hands. With good clean literature available to thousands of people it is probable that there could be a marked change within the next few years. There seems to be a tendency on the part of the youth of today to distrust instead of appreciate classical literature as well as classical music. The only way to overcome this deplorable condition is to give to the youth a supply of fresh new books so that they may be taught while young to recognize, appreciate and enjoy good literature.

**Our County Lags**  
Texas has two hundred fifty four counties. Only fifteen of these can boast county libraries, but the testimonials of these 15 show positive proof of their advantages. We can not afford to let Howard county's offer to the youth less educational advantages than her sister counties.

No doubt the question of the cost of establishing and maintaining this institution is uppermost in the minds of many. It is estimated that the cost will be around four thousand dollars per year. The county commissioners have the power to create the system and it will be financed by the commissioners, appropriating a certain sum of money to be used this way. The state gives a certain sum annually to help carry on the work. The tax rate can not exceed five cents on the one hundred dollars.

The cost might seem enormous when one considers that Howard county has got along thus far without a library, but anything worth while costs, and the good that this system will do will far exceed the small cost of operating it.

**LEAVE FOR LOS ANGELES**  
R. L. Price and R. C. Sandersun left this morning for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend several weeks. They are traveling by automobile.

**R. W. BAKER HERE**  
R. W. Baker returned home from Dallas Friday to spend the weekend.

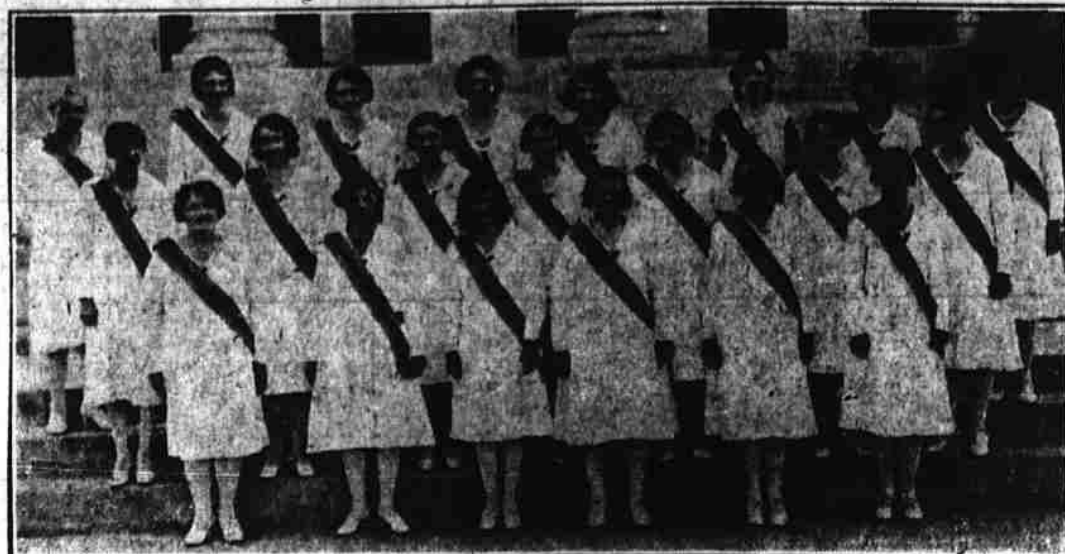
**HOLMES TO CALIFORNIA**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holmes left Friday for California where they will join Miss Pauline Melton, who has been visiting there for several weeks.

**RETURN TO ABILENE**  
Miss Vera Hall and Mrs. B. P. McFarlane of Abilene, guests of Miss Dorothy Ellington during the Jubilee celebration, left Friday to return to their home.

**LITTLE MISS SMITH HOME**  
Little Bertie Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, 1404 Main street, returned home Friday after a month's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis, on their ranch near Dimmitt, Texas. She was accompanied by her aunt, Miss Ina Davis, who will spend a month here visiting with friends and relatives.

Eight passenger lines are now operating between Pacific Coast and Atlantic ports.

## Their Efforts Landed the B. R. T. Convention



The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who attended the convention in Galveston and "landed" the state convention for Big Spring next year.

They are, left to right; top row—Mesdames C. A. Schull, W. B. Douglas, N. R. Smith, T. A. Underhill, G. B. Pittman, Ernestine Glenn, W. V. Crunk, C. G. Barnett; middle row—F. G. Powell, S. M. Stinson, E. O. Hicks, P. V. Corcoran, J. P. Meador, W. Clifton, H. J. Petefish; bottom row—Herbert Fox, B. N. Ralph, W. L. Busby, J. T. Allen, W. W. McCormick and W. O. Wasson.

## Vacationists Leave For California

Escaping the oncoming midsummer heat a group of Big Spring people left last evening for Los Angeles and Long Beach. They went aboard the special train which passed through here in three sections at varying times last night.

Those who left and will be gone for several weeks are: Mrs. J. Y. Robb and children, Mrs. John Hodges and children, Miss Nell Hatch, Mrs. W. A. Earnest, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. G. I. Phillips and Mrs. A. Lidia and Betty Gay Lidia of Baird, sister of Mrs. Phillips.

## S.P.C. Club Has Regular Meeting

The S. P. C. club met with Eddie Ray Lees at her home on Sixteenth street yesterday afternoon.

The entertainment was swimming in the Fourteenth street swimming pool.

The next meeting will be with Nancy Bell Phillips and members are asked not to bring visitors to this meeting because of the private nature of the business to be transacted.

**MRS. NAIL BETTER**  
Mrs. Leo Nail, who has been ill for the past few days, is reported much better.

**PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY**  
The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock at the church. Mrs. L. S. McDowell will be the leader. The Dorcas Circle will lead the study and be hostesses for the afternoon. All members and visitors are invited to come.

**MRS. WRIGHT HAS GUEST**  
Mrs. Homer Wright has as her guest, Mrs. Richard Rugg of Fort Worth. Mrs. Rugg is Mrs. Wright's sister.

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## Mrs. E. R. Watts Reviews New Book

Grace Noll Growell's "Flame in the Wind" Praised by Local Poet

BY ONA REAGAN PARSONS  
"FLAME IN THE WIND,"  
By Grace Noll Growell  
(Southwest Press)

"It does not take a poet to appreciate this book of Grace Noll Growell's," said Mrs. E. R. Watts, herself a poet of increasing local fame, "but it does take a person who has lived and worked and suffered."

"Any reader, who answers to the above description, can see that there is a woman writing of the interesting things of her heart. Her poems almost entirely deal with the little things that come up in everybody's life."

"When one stands on the downward slope of life, as I do, and looks backward, one can see how much all women have in common, how many small womanly duties there are that only a poet would consider it worth while to sing about. Take this stanza from "Paths" (referring to paths to kind neighbor's home):

"Such friendly little paths they were,  
For comfort and for cheer,  
For understanding hearts that went  
To laugh, or dry a tear.

I wish that I could find a path  
Among the grasses here."

**Everyday Details**  
"Just this book alone tells one a great many things about Mrs. Growell's life, although one does not know her personally. She speaks somewhere of wagon wheels creaking; probably she lived in the country when she was a child. She refers to Muscatine, Iowa, as though she once lived there. From this and that, one can piece her life together and learn that she has built her poems from such things as make up the average woman's everyday existence. There is "The Peddler" for instance:

"For comfort and for cheer,  
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"For comfort and for cheer,  
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stance:  
"Every so often he comes to my door.  
I hear a shuffling step,  
And the clump of a cane on the walk.  
And I know it is he,  
With a half sigh, I brush the  
The flour from my hands,  
And leave my unshaped loaf.  
Or, I lay my pen down cautiously  
Beside a glittering winged poem,  
And go to the door."

"Because Mrs. Growell does specialize in these trivialities she sometimes becomes monotonous reading. One can enjoy one of her poems in a magazine every month but reading "Flame in the Wind" through at one sitting makes one wish for more variety. There are alone twenty-one poems in which she refers to the wind. A West Texan might be forgiven such emphasis on the wind, but one hardly expects it of a Dallas poet.

**Changed Ending**  
"Speaking of magazines, she has given a different ending to the poem, "Clear Evening," from the original ending it had when it appeared in "Good Housekeeping." Because it is my favorite poem of all she has written, I clipped it then and kept it. Here it is, as it is in the magazine, which is, to me, the better of the two:

"Sundown and the coming night  
But surely I shall not fear  
If one low star leads over the hill  
And that last hour is clear."  
"In her book she has changed it to read:

"Sun down and moon up,  
And night—but I shall not fear  
If my last hour on earth will

(Continued on Page Three)

**MODIST MAIDENS**

**SHANGHAI** (AP)—Opium, rather than alcohol, is the chief object of attack for the Women's Christian Temperance Union in China.

A Chinese woman, Mrs. C. E. Liu, is its leader, and she has built up an organization determined to help eliminate opium and liquor from the country.

Settlement houses in which beggars are taught trades and assisted in obtaining employment also have been set up by the union.

**MRS. McDONALD HAS GUEST**  
Mrs. W. D. McDonald has as guests Mrs. Buchanan of Midland and her daughter, Alice.

she has a comfortable room with a reading center and attractive furniture well arranged.

Other living room stories will follow from time to time.

**INDIAN GIRL DEFIES TRIAL**  
TO GET GOVERNMENT JOB  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Against opposition of her tribe, Juanita Crispin, full blood Pueblo Indian girl, has worked her way to a government post which pays \$1,000 a year.

Juanita, who is 20, has passed a civil service examination for mail room and seamstress and has been appointed to a position.

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## MRS. WHITAKER ENTERTAINS CLUB

Ace High Members Enjoy Morning Party

Mrs. John Whitaker entertained the members and guests of the Ace High Bridge Club at her home Thursday morning.

She used a patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue and a motif based on the Jubilee celebration. Score pads, talles, and other bridge accessories carried out the theme of decoration.

Mrs. Herbert Stanley won high score.

The guests were served a two course luncheon.

Those attending were: Mesdames S. T. McPeak, R. C. Pyatt, D. H. Reed, Brittle Cox, J. O. Barker; W. D. McDonald, W. W. Pendleton, George Gentry, Stanley Wheeler, Hugh Duncan, Edmund Nostetina, A. R. Collins, Kin Barnett and Misses Aurora Martin and Ruth Book.

## Nine Women Completed In Room Contest

Thirteen women enrolled as demonstrators in the living room contest in Howard county. Other rooms were scored on the first trip, but by the first of January had dropped out. Nine women have completed their work, three in Class E and six in Class II. The ones in Class I spent from \$16.50 to \$45. The women in Class I spent from \$55 to \$221.

Mrs. Allen Smith of Luther community papered sheetrock walls in a gray color scheme to match her woodwork and floors, and went over her red wicker furniture with gray paint, then upholstered all of the chairs and settees in the same pattern of cretonne which carried out a gray and rose color harmony. A day bed which she added to the room was covered with the same materials. The furniture was arranged to provide a reading center for two people. The room was new and easily cleaned, but was poorly arranged, and the colors were too numerous and vivid. Now the room has a much more pleasing appearance. This was done at the cost of \$16.50.

**Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel**  
Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel of Coahoma added draperies an end table and library table, and rearranged her living room. She removed shades which made the room too dark to read or sew in the way she kept them drawn. Undesirable pictures were replaced with good paintings; and useless bric-a-brac taken out. Her cost figured \$28.95. She earned the amount by selling turkeys.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Luther made a comfortable, attractive living room out of a room which she was using for a bedroom, and bought only one piece of new furniture, a desk chair. She was fortunate enough to have a family attic which contained old furniture which she converted into usable articles. A day bed was made by putting some old coil springs from a single bed on a frame, and putting a cretonne cover over it. A writing desk was made with a bevelled edged table top for the top, legs from an old wooden bed, a drawer made from an orange box, molding from the top of an old organ on top to hold pens. Large figured drapes were replaced with osange drapes on poles and rings. Some chairs were upholstered in cretonne to match the day bed cover. A floor lamp was made out of a kitchen amp and an old floor lamp frame. A brother-in-law who teaches manual training gave her a book case his boys had made at a cost of \$18.

A gaily figured rug was exchanged for one of better design which was used in the dining room. The woodwork and floors were gone over with varnish. Pictures and a mirror were given her. All of this was done at a cost of \$20.62. All of the work except the book case was done by herself and her husband.

**Mrs. R. E. Martin**  
Mrs. R. E. Martin of R-Bar moved her living room from one way from the main part of the house, a room which could not be heated, to a small room near the dining room which with the addition of an oil stove, to the heat from the dining room, she could heat. She made an even trade for an axminster rug of good design instead of a poorly designed and colored one. She purchased a used book case at a small cost; also wicker living room suite which had been used by a relative. Owing to sickness in the family from one cause to another she was unable to make a lot of improvements she planned to make, such as painting woodwork, putting up new drapes, etc. Now

she has a comfortable room with a reading center and attractive furniture well arranged.

Other living room stories will follow from time to time.

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## 'Miss West Texas'



Miss Frances Gunn of Lubbock, who was Duchess to the Oil Men's Jubilee here Thursday, has added the title of "Miss West Texas" to her fast growing list of laurels for pulchritude.

This title was awarded in Abilene yesterday at the regular bathing beauty review in which seventeen girls competed for more than \$200 in prizes and the honor of being "Miss West Texas."

Miss Gunn will receive either \$75 in cash or the trip and entrance, with that much of the expenses paid, to the All-Southwestern Review in Dallas as the West Texas representative.

Fifty percent of the contestants grade was based on physical measurements. Items in the remaining fifty percent were features, appearance, personality and popularity. A crowd of approximately 500 witnessed the review, which started just after sundown. Miss Gunn, attired in a yellow suit, trimmed in black was the first of the browneders who walked down the 200 foot runway before the judges.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gunn of Lubbock. She is 18 years old and has spent the last ten years in the South Plains city. She was winner of a city-wide bathing review held in Lubbock in May, sponsored by the theatres there. As holder of that honor, she was Lubbock's representative at the event in Abilene.

**Several Couples Attend Dance At Midland Hotel**

A large group of Big Spring people and visitors here for the Oil Jubilee attended the dance at the Schaubauer Hotel in Midland Friday evening.

Among those who went were: Miss Winona Taylor, Jack Hodges, Earle Ezell, Miss Mable Eddy, Miss Julia Bees Nowell of San Angelo, Miss Virginia Edwards, Dr. Tim Barcus, Miss Dorothy Pyles of Los Angeles, California and Rufus Elliot.

**FOUNDED PIANO TEACHER RECALLS PIONEER RIGORS**



# "Return Of Dr. Fu Manchu" Opens At Ritz

## OLAND AGAIN IS SENSATION IN MAIN ROLE

Warner Oland, who has specialized in Oriental roles in the movies for several years, is of the opinion that there is a more effective element of mystery in Oriental thriller pictures than in any other kind of thrill-film.

Oland, specialist in the advent of sound Oland has become perhaps the best-known portrayal of Oriental roles in the new show world. He established the character of Dr. Fu Manchu in Paramount's "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" and he continues the portrayal in the sequel picture, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," at the Ritz theater today, Monday and Tuesday.

"The Oriental," he declares, "is essentially a peace-loving race, honest, law abiding and subdued, but when the few who have criminal instincts, as do some of every race, begin operations they have the innate urge to be subtle and different just as the Orientals as a whole have the blessed art of understatement," says Oland.

"An ancient civilization has taught the Oriental a repression unknown to younger races."

Methods Publicized  
So many stories have been told of the unique methods of murder of Oriental criminals that the public refuses to believe a mere stabbing or shooting to be true to life.

"If an American criminal were to deliver death by a poisoned dart through a blow tube, or by means of a deadly vapor in a container or by causing a hypnotized person to poison another or by deadly insects, this public would think it overdrawn and remark, 'Boss, why should he go to all that trouble when he could just as well have shot the fellow?'"

"But an Oriental is expected to do such things and because of this we can introduce many unexpected and unbelievable methods of murder in 'The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu.'"

This sequel picture, like the first is based upon an original story by Sax Rohmer, successful author of much popular fiction. The adaptation was written by Florence Ryerson and Lloyd Corrigan, who also adapted "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" for the screen. Rowland V. Lee repeats in the capacity of director. He was the director of "The Wolf of Wall Street."

The same principals continue their portrayals in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." O. P. Heggie is Nayland Smith, the Scotland Yard detective. Jean Arthur is the ill-starred ward of the insidious doctor. Neil Hamilton is the young English doctor whose doom has been fore-ordained by the villain, and William Austin is the skittish English secretary.

## R & R Theatre Program Of Week

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—  
"Return Of Dr. Fu Manchu," with Warner Oland, O. P. Heggie, Jean Arthur and Neil Hamilton; Pathe sound news; Pathe short subjects.

Wednesday, Thursday—  
"Dangerous Nan McGrew," with Dorothy Kane, Victor Moore; Fox sound news; novelty short subjects.

Friday, Saturday—  
"The Border Legion," starring Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Jack Holt, Eugene Pallette; Paramount sound news; three Vitaphone acts.

### QUEEN

Monday, Tuesday—  
"Evangeline," with Dolores Del Rio; comedy, "Honk Your Horn."

Wednesday, Thursday—  
"Be Yourself," starring Fannie Brice and Harry Green.

Friday, Saturday—  
"Ridin' Low," with Jack Perrin, also an educational talking comedy.

## DOLORES DEL RIO COMES HERE IN LONGFELLOW'S 'EVANGELINE'

### Fannie Brice In 'Be Yourself' At The Queen

Fannie Brice, the former David Belasco star and Ziegfeld Follies headliner, is a butterfly, a "box-fighter," a fight trainer and a heroine in her first all-talking and singing picture for United Artists, "Be Yourself," which is to be shown at the Queen Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. Played by an all-star cast including Robert Armstrong, known for his Broadway ring battles in "Is Zat So?" and Harry Green, the comic star of "Close Harmony" and "The Kibitzer," the film tells the story of a rib-tickling night club entertainer who lost her heart to a prize-fighter and sang him ballads till an interloper tried to bight their love.

Joseph Jackson, screen story writer, framed his tale of flying fists, night clubs and heart-throbs, especially with Fannie Brice in mind. The scenario has Miss Brice singing four songs written by her husband, Billy Rose, the noted song writer, and doing eccentric dances on the plan of those which made her a headliner in the Follies.

Thornton Freeland, director of "Three Live Ghosts" handled the megaphone for this picture and according to advance reports has turned out an excellent piece of work.

Freeland assisted Roland West in directing "Alibi," rated by the leading critics as one of the ten best pictures of the year. His work on this production led to his elevation to a full directorship. This thirty year old film pilot has been making films for the last thirteen years.

Filed in the elaborate settings designed by William Cameron Menzies, art director for "Bulldog"

That truth is stranger than fiction and frequently decidedly more entertaining is emphasized in Edwin Carewe's new United Artists picture "Evangeline" starring Dolores Del Rio, slated for its first showing at the Queen theatre Monday and Tuesday.

"Evangeline" is based on one of the greatest heart dramas in all American history yet it has a romantic theme which by virtue of its beauty and devotion has become one of the classics of literature. The screen version of Longfellow's famous verse is by no means an ordinary entertainment. Rich in color, tensely dramatic and replete with thrilling episodes "Evangeline" vibrates with compelling interest, and is said by its previewers to be a master-piece in every sense of the word.

In his film play Mr. Carewe has turned back the pages of history to show the peaceful Acadians of Grand Pre, torn from their homes by the stern order of a despotic governor-general on the eve of Evangeline's wedding to Gabriel, the blacksmith's son. History repeats itself as the Acadians protest against the stern rule but demands that their lands be given to the government, their homes destroyed and they themselves deported to an unknown land and forced to make their way unprepared for such a struggle.

The film play shows the chaos of the hour when, Evangeline's father, unequal to the task before him, dies, on the beach, causing the two lovers to become separated, each being placed upon a different ship sailing for an unknown port. With accuracy the film drama shows Evangeline's search for her loved one, her trials, the obstacles which confront her in the new country and each succeeding chapter is said to unfold not only highly entertaining situations and complications but to add thrill after thrill to an adventure packed with tense human appeal.

Miss Del Rio, whose work in "Ramona" justifies her great popularity essays the title role of this new picture and according to Mr. Carewe, who has directed all of her starring vehicles, this beautiful player rises to new dramatic heights. Not even the dramatic "Resurrection" is said to have demanded more of Miss Del Rio's store of talent than does the dominant character of "Evangeline," frail in stature but strong and sturdy in her will to be re-united with Gabriel, come what may. Roland Drew, seen opposite Miss Del Rio in "Ramona," is seen as Gabriel and Alec E. Francis assumes the role of Father Felician who aids Evangeline in her long search for her beloved. Donald Reed, recently seen opposite Colleen Moore and Billie Dove plays the role of Baptiste and others in the support.

Drummond and "Puttin' On The Ritz," "Be Yourself" opens in the modernistic interior of a New York night club. Fannie, the star entertainer, is seated with a down-and-out white hope, Jerry Moore, she has befriended. They are discussing his plans for a comeback, when McCloskey, the heavyweight champion also present, asks Fannie to come to his table. A misunderstanding leads to a quarrel, and Jerry is taken out unconscious. Fannie gets an idea. She tells Jerry she'll help him train to make a bid for the championship. In the last fight Jerry is on the verge of laying down as is his custom when the struggle becomes too hot. Only Fannie's deriding remarks spur him on. Through a lucky punch he becomes champion.

When he forgets Fannie for the ex-champion's sweetheart, the night club queen takes drastic steps to bring him to his senses. How she turns the tables on him and makes him realize his mistake brings the picture to a whirlwind finish judging from the raptures and thrills to be found in the script.

"Be Yourself" promises to be one of the most entertaining features on the program of forthcoming attractions at the Ritz theatre. The date set for its exhibition is Wednesday and Thursday.

## Helen Kane's New Picture Here This Week

Paramount has gathered a grand supporting cast for Helen Kane in her newest musical talkie, "Dangerous Nan McGrew," at the Ritz Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Victor Moore, veteran funny man of the vaudeville and musical comedy stages, makes his talking film debut as the "doctor" and impresario of the traveling medicine show in which Miss Kane is billed as "Nan McGrew, the girl with the golden voice and the eagle eye." Her performance consists in singing songs and a "boop-boop-deep" and slinging lead at a Annie Oakley.

James Hall is seen and heard as the romantic Canadian Northwest Royal Mounted policeman.

Stuart Erwin is the blond and befuddled saxophone-toting scion of wealth who falls for the dimpled, checked Miss Kane.

Frank Morgan, a recent convert to films from the Broadway stage, is the deep-dyed desperado, the quarry of Hall and the victim of Helen's trusty pop-gun.

Roberta Robinson, a new Paramount discovery, is the petite and winsome sweetheart of the glamorous Mr. Hall.

Louise Closser Hale rounds out this splendid cast. She was the elderly society woman who put all that comedy into Irene Bordoni's famous screen production of "Parlor." She has served long and well as a comedienne on the Broadway stage.

"Dangerous Nan McGrew" is an original story by Charles Beahan and Garret Fort. It was directed by Mal St. Clair, veteran comedy maker who bossed laugh-provoking films for Mack Sennet for many years in the old silent days.

## "Ridin' Low" Is Queen Feature

When Horace Greeley said, "Go West, Young Man," he did not foresee that the time would come when the West in all its glory and primitive honor and courage would be brought to the individual.

"Ridin' Low," the Big Four all-talking picture to play at the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday gives the very essence of the West with all the deeds of daring and dander that we love to associate with cowboy dramas. Jack Perrin, the brilliant young riding star who is rapidly eclipsing many others, plays the leading role. With him is "Starlight," as statuesquely gorgeous a horse as has ever been seen on the screen. You'll remember how good they were in "Beyond the Rio Grande." Rene Borden is the fascinating Senorita who plays opposite him. Dan Corbett and Fern Emmett contribute plenty of rich comedy, while Olive Young plays a cute Chinese flapper. And Yakima Canutt, the Beau Ideal of Bad Men on the screen, delights the fans with his work as the sinister "Buck."

## THREE BEARS TO TEACH BRAZIL CHILDREN HEALTH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Children of Brazil soon will become acquainted with the three bears of "Goldilocks" fame.

The bears are used as models in a child welfare exhibit, prepared by the U. S. Children's bureau, soon to be sent to Pernambuco, Brazil. They will illustrate proper health habits.

The exhibit also includes miniature models of American city playgrounds, baseball diamonds and football fields.

The league against infant mortality in Pernambuco requested the preparation of the exhibit and provided funds for it. Texts used on the charts were translated into Portuguese.

## YOUNG DUTCH PRINCESS MASTER CULINARY ART

THE HAGUE (AP)—Princess Juliana of Holland, who is just 21, now is a fully qualified cook as well as the holder of a doctor's degree from Leyden university.

Two expert cooks, one a French chef and the other a Dutch housewife, have found the princess an apt pupil. For four days a week she has devoted her forenoons, under their direction, to practical culinary experience. Now she cooks both plain and fancy dishes with success.

Testimony to her new skill was given at a dinner, prepared entirely

ing cast are James Marcus, Paul McAllister, George Marion, Bobby Mack, Lee Shumway and Lou Payne. Seven hundred direct descendants of early Acadian settlers are among the thousands who play peasants in the ensemble scenes.

A single scene for "Evangeline" represents an investment of more than \$100,000.

by herself, with members of the royal family as guests.

## TRAINED SOCIAL WORKER TOO FEW TO FILL DEMAND

NEW YORK (AP)—There is an acute shortage of well-trained family social workers, says Ruth Hill, personnel director of the Family Welfare association.

Approximately 1,250 will be needed next year and 8,000 in the next four years, but the available supply is inadequate to fill the demand, Miss Hill says.

Social work is now a specialized profession, says Miss Hill, and the worker must be trained to deal with problems of physical and mental health, education, vocational training, legal aid, dietetics, and have ability to teach household or business management.

Florida is experimenting with 101 varieties of watermelons to produce better grades.

## 'Border Legion' Is On Week's Bill At R&R Ritz

Richard Arlen, Jack Holt in Zane Grey's "The Border Legion," a big outdoor, all-talking picture—that's the action entertainment scheduled for the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday.

"The Border Legion" is Zane Grey at his best. It has swift, breath-taking action, hard riding, shooting from the hip and romance that brings a lump into the throat and a tear to the eyes. There is great suspense as Arlen, Holt and Stanley Field face each other with guns in their hands and fight it out, man to man, for the love of Fay Wray. There is comedy with that droll character of the S. S. Van Dine

murder mysteries and "The Virginian." Eugene Pallette, leading the fun. There are magnificent vistas, gorgeous backgrounds, vast herds of cattle, horses by the hundreds and always "The Border Legion" riding, joking, fighting, terrorizing.

"The Border Legion" with its stellar cast of lead and character players is, without doubt, one of the most ambitious and best of the Western outdoor talking films produced to date. "The Virginian," Paramount's first audible action drama of the outdoors, initiated a great series of Westerns, filled with entertainment and true to the old and new traditions of the screen. This picture is particularly noteworthy because it brings back to Zane Grey drama, the outstanding portrayal of Zane Grey, roles of silent picture days, Jack Holt. His speaking voice is as virile as his action has always been.

Zane Grey, Richard Arlen, Jack Holt, and Fay Wray means virile, vivid, thrilling outdoor action.

## OLAND A PIONEER

Twelve years ago, Warner Oland performed his first Oriental role in a silent serial thriller with Irene Castle and Milton Sills. Since that time he has specialized in Oriental characters.

With the coming of talking pictures Oland renews his success in the field in which many critics consider him the top man. His first talking Oriental role was that of Dr. Fu Manchu in Paramount's thriller "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" based on a story by Sax Rohmer.

Now Oland is to be seen in a continuation of the characterization of the insidious Oriental villain, for the Ritz Theatre will show, today, Monday and Tuesday, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu."



# TO DAY FU MANCHU'S ALIVE

Everybody Thought Him Dead NOW HE'S BACK

Does the Tender Romance of the Young Doctor, marked for his vengeance, and his lovely sweetheart, feed Fu Manchu's hungry hate?



A Brand New Thrill Treat

Sunday Matinee Show Opens 1 P.M. Last Show Starts 5:30 P.M.

Added Attraction "HARMONY BOYS" Paramount Act and Pathe Sound News

## R and R QUEEN

July 7-8

The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told

Dolores Del Rio

in

## "EVANGELINE"

HER LOVE LASTED FOREVER

who risked the hardships and terrors of the American wilderness to find the lover taken away from her the day of her betrothal.

IT'S DOLORES' GREATEST PICTURE



## WOMEN In The World

### LADY AND A DOG

"A lady who met a dog whose peculiar delight in chewing up fresh new stiff collars. The noise they make excites him. His mistress indulges him in his passion, because after all why not? Originally the lady went through a certain amount of embarrassment in haberdashery stores where she went and asked for 'a dozen collars.' Always the clerk said 'What size?' She used to say 'Oh, any size.' The clerk was invariably worried by this answer—so worried in fact that the lady has arbitrarily decided on fifteen and a half. It saves time."

### A SIMILARITY

"After making a thorough survey of the furniture in a department store, a woman asked if the organization gave a discount to clerical. The clerk said no, it didn't—only to actors, because they helped get the store's sales before the public. 'Well,' said the lady, 'my husband is an evangelist.'"

### "THE BLONDE"

"An author, accompanied by his wife, retreated to a town in New England to live quietly for a few months, while he finished a novel. He wasn't a very well-known author, but he nevertheless caught quite a flutter among the townsfolk, who are descended from people who saw Whittier and Longfellow and appreciate the possibility of a literary tradition. Callers shortly became so numerous that the author and his wife had little time of their own, until the husband succeeded in putting a stop to their visits. When a saluted old lady called before tea-time one afternoon and lingered until almost dinner, the host contrived to escort her to the gate. 'Oh,' she said, 'I think your wife is charming!' 'Wife?' murmured the author. 'Wife?' 'Oh—I see—you mean the blonde woman.' He motioned toward the living-room, where they had left the fair spouse. After that the couple had no more callers and great progress was made on the book."

These three stories above come from the New Yorker.

### ABOUT ANNIE LAURIE

Annie Laurie is not a fictitious character. She was the daughter of a Scottish knight and was born about 1682.

### "WHO GIVETH?"

Behind the question: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" was the one-time accepted belief that a woman was a chattel, like furniture.

### BEGINNING YOUNG

Margaret Ann Guest, three years and nine months of age, recently was awarded a diploma in music from Baker University, the oldest educational institution of higher learning in Kansas.

The use of silk in women's clothing has increased 121 per cent in the last ten years.

Many women now wear their wedding rings on the third finger of the right hand, instead of the left.

### THE CHIP

A dowager whose interests and activities seem not to be lessened in any way by the weight of years has been seen about much at theatres and all sorts of places lately with her granddaughter, who came out two or three years ago. She is quite enthusiastic about her descendant. "She's the most delightful companion I know," she explained the other evening. "Very interesting! I don't say that just because she's my granddaughter either; she can pick a flaw in anything."

### OLD BONES

When I was ten, great joy I took Pressing flowers in a book.

At fifteen I filed away Dance cards for a danceless day.

And at twenty I began Hoarding letters from a man.

At twenty-five I saved the curls That had been my little girl's.

At thirty, clippings from the press Keep my bureau in a mess.

At thirty-five, receipted bills May be the foremost of my ills.

At forty, though my attic's vast I vow I'll go iconoclast

And destroy each worshipped treasure Hoarded for old age's pleasure.

Souvenirs are utter waste, Each year brings a different taste

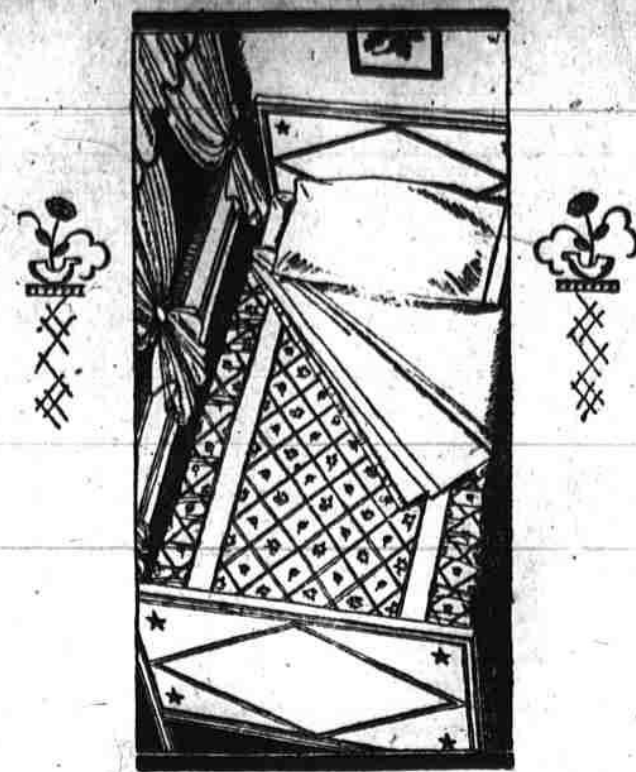
Teaching us that buried meat Looses all that made it sweet...

Every season brings its own Succulent, appropriate bone!

—ANGELA CYRER

From The New Yorker

## Latest Bedspreads



There's a spread appropriate for every style of bed.

BY MARGERY TAYLOR

Bedspreads this summer are not going to be outdoing in the decorative color chorus.

All the tints of the rainbow seem to be represented, and in all the summer fabrics—chintzes, volles, moires and satins. The question of ensemble is easily answered by bedspreads which match draperies and dresser scarves.

The color de jour spreads and quilts, for instance, in tones of garnet or green. With the garnet, pink sheets may be used, and green with green.

You may have matching draperies if you prefer, but you will find dainty voile curtains edged with red or green ball fringe very quaint.

Chintz spreads, of course, are as popular as ever. The latest come in charming little all-over patterns, usually made up with ruffles or bands of contrasting color.

Among the most attractive of the new chintzes is one with a diamond

pattern, each space holding a prim little flower.

The four-poster bed, of course, demands candlewick coverlets and patchwork or applique quilts. Candlewick is very summery and asks for little attention. On either unbleached muslin or colored grounds, they come tufted in red, blue, green, pink and gold.

For the guest bedroom, organdie sets, in plain colors or printed, are hospitable. Colored sheets under these transparent spreads are a refreshingly cool sight.

For the rooms of the males of the family, India prints for bedspreads are especially favored with approval.

The rayons offer many attractions. Moires are especially smart this summer.

But decorative bedspreads need be limited only by our own skill and ingenuity. Exploration in the draper and dress goods departments will probably be rewarded with treasures in just the right cottons, silks or rayons.

## Family Outings Become Real Parties With 1930 Equipment

"Let's go on a picnic this evening," Mother's voice over the telephone was enthusiastic.

It was beastly hot in the office. The electricity was off and the fan wouldn't work. The ice in the cooler was out.

"No!" he thundered back at her. "Too hot. Besides I hate spider sandwiches and lukewarm lemonade and—And another thing—"

But it was too late. She was hanging up. "Be home early dear, so we can start."

The family had always gone on outings. Every family does. Just as soon as the thermometer registers above ninety in the shade, the "back-to-nature" movement begins. Out into the shady woods, away from crowds, confusion and heat.

Dad had a real surprise in store for him, for 1930 picnics have taken on modern aspects. Local stores have a complete line of picnic paraphernalia that will turn the old family outing into a festive occasion. No more rough paper plates that soak up all the moisture from foods—no more tin spoons that cut your mouth and turn black and green from acid. No more lukewarm lemonade and spider sandwiches!

Picnic Service Becomes Efficient. The day has come when you can take whatever you wish in the line of food along on a picnic and serve it just as efficiently and appetizingly as you can in your own home.

You can buy smart crepe paper tablecloths, 40 by 40 inches, with napkins to match, borders embossed in blue, orange or green, that give the effect of hand-woven linen. To match this French innovation, there are divided buffet plates with cleverly decorated borders that exactly match the color scheme of the cloth and napkins. These are made in three sizes, 6, 8, and 12 inches in diameter, and are of a high-grade heavy, white, non-absorbing cardboard.

You can also buy white wooden spoons and forks, made from sweet gumwood, perfectly polished and sterilized, with a dainty decoration on the handle that ties in with the rest of your things. No dirty dishes or silver to carry back to be washed! They can be discarded without remorse, for they are very reasonable in price.

A fruit cocktail, made of fresh pineapple, strawberries, and oranges tastes as delicious when served in dainty individual parafined lunch boxes as in a cocktail glass at home. These boxes, obtainable at a local store, are designed especially for soft foods or salads, being guaranteed to hold acid fruit juices or boiling liquids. If you chill a mixture thoroughly before putting it into the individual dishes, you will find that it retains its temperature for nearly four hours, if care is taken to keep them in a cool

shady place, away from the direct rays of the sun. A moulded salad, either a fruit or vegetable combination, can be served most successfully from them.

Ice-Basket Is Economical. If you go on picnics often, you will find an ice-basket economical as well as a source of constant delight. It is not extremely expensive nor bulky to carry, and makes it possible to serve whatever food you wish as cold and refreshing as it would be out of your own refrigerator.

An ice-basket is not essential to a perfect meal, however. If you have one of these porous vegetable bags for your refrigerator, you will find it handy to carry lettuce in to keep its original crispness for sandwiches or salads. Dampen the lettuce first, wrap it in wax paper and then put it into your vegetable bag and carry it along.

Something New in Wax Paper. There is a new kind of wax paper at local stores, of heavier texture, put up in folders especially designed so that you can pull out one sheet at a time and only one, without musing the others. When the folder is empty it can be used as a filling envelope. Several empty ones will make a handy filing system for your patterns, recipes, or collections of any sort, for in the upper left-hand corner there is a square marked off for labeling. Another good heavy wax paper is put up in a cutter box and is in one continuous roll, so that you can tear off whatever length you desire. You will find it most convenient to have both kinds on hand, for the standard size sheet is often too small for your needs.

If you find you can't afford a good thermos jug or vacuum bottle (don't buy one unless it is good) you can still have iced coffee or a cold fruit punch on your picnic. The heavy canvas bag that you use to crush ice in for the table is a happy solution to your problem of carrying ice for handling, and if reinforced with heavy the picnic lunch. It is conveniently paper, will hold the ice for several hours without melting. You can take concentrated sweetened fruit juices or strong coffee along with you in a glass jar, and add water, and ice at the last minute.

Do you like to bake? If so, when the urge comes to get out-of-doors, mix your favorite cake batter and make individual cup cakes, using the new waxine crinkled edge cups that are available in stores here. They save greasing and washing of tins—and loads of time! They come in packages of 100 for a dime. Cakes baked in them and iced with a cold powdered sugar frosting are most attractive for picnics, because they can be packed without crumbling.

(Continued On Page 6)

## Summer Frocks For Teen Age Girls

Saddest Season Brings Swankiest Clothes  
Shorter and Have Normal Waistline

Proper clothes for young girls!

When they are at the screw-nay age (it'll take a wise mother to recognize her darling at this stage) and are too old to wear sox but too young to wear the sophisticated styles of today, they present a problem to any mother.

Often they are allowed to dress far past their age and yet again they are kept in childish clothes and curls until they are too shy to mingle properly with other young people.

The first evil (we repeat, c-v-i-l) is practiced gaily and daily here. Youngsters just in their teens shock our sense of the fitness of things (and we thought we were unshockable!) until we have taken to our soul the problem of taking to task their mothers.

However, never let it be said that we are always criticizing in a destructive manner. Here are a few simple little style hints straight from Paris to help you with your problem.

Young girls' summer frocks in Paris are nearly as short as those in vogue a few years ago. Youth alone, it seems, now has the right to leave off trailing skirts until night falls, when she puts them on just like her big sister or mother. And they, too, are just a bit shorter.

Wider-shoulders and the normal waistline are two of the main points of young girls' frocks this summer, with the skirts almost light to the knees and flaring out from there.

Jane Regny is making a charming young girls' frock in jonquil-colored handkerchief linen, inspired by the aprons of the Dutch peasants, with little wings on the shoulders. It has a soft, close-fitting belt and the skirt is flared from the waistline at the side.

Another daytime frock comes in navy-blue taffeta with a sleeveless waist of white, lace-trimmed silk jersey. The jacket has a double ruffle peplum below its taffeta belt and double cuffs on the straight sleeves.

Sensible and essentially youthful is a white turtleneck frock worn with a blue and white turtleneck jacket which has its skirt-line widened by a square cape that reaches to the elbows at the sides. There is a belt of blue leather at the waistline.

For evening there is a charmingly youthful frock for the young girl in white crepe with velvet ribbon for trimming. The skirt is shirred at the waistline in front and back, repeating the fullness of the waist and is cut circular from the curved yoke at the hips. A giraffe is tied in a bow at the left side.

AND JUST IN PASSING

Clara Hood Rugel, Fashionist of the Dallas Morning News, who is in the city now covering the Oil Men's Jubilee for her paper, deserves our passing attention and commendation.

Mrs. Rugel is most outstanding in her field of women's fashions. She was chosen by the News to fill the position she holds because of her intense vitality, her capacity for fast, prolonged and excellent work and her knowledge of her subject. Every fall and spring the

News sends Mrs. Rugel to New York where she spends two weeks in closest contact with the best style sources in the United States. She will leave for her fall trip within the month.

Mrs. Rugel, many may remember, is not a stranger to Big Spring. She taught here at the Central Ward School before her marriage to John Rugel of Dallas.

As a fellow writer of a fashion column (be what it may) we tip our beret to Clara Hood Rugel of the Dallas Morning News.

### SADDEST SEASON OF THE YEAR

Autumn, the saddest season of the year, is so to us because of all the grief it brings in the way of charming clothes. And to make matters worse it sneaks right up behind you and grabs you on your sun tan accumulated on your most expensive vacation.

All that one can do is break down and sob for credit at the stores and forget one's misery in an orgy of buying.

And here is a color card to the fall fashions all worked out to make your mouth water.

It seems to point to browns, greens and warm reds, with perhaps very much emphasis on all the browns ranging from a delicious, deep chestnut and mahogany to a dark beige.

Worth started the "brownies" rolling this spring by showing his long, brown suede gloves to be worn with every sort of ensemble, daytime or evening. They frequently have a violet cast. Patou is showing several town costumes for autumn in the chocolate-browns.

Emerald-green will be the favorite of several designers, with the lighter shades in satin for dressy blouses and afternoon frocks. Dark myrtle-green is shown for street clothes, sometimes with not a little blue in it.

The reds for autumn are chiefly dark wine or garnet tones, very often verging on brown.

These are additional to black and greyish mixtures which will be very important, again after a long summer of "baby" shades, pink and baby blues being quite rampant for all kinds of summer frocks. A large amount of black is promised for fall wear, but in shiny materials, such as satin and broadcloth. For daytime there will also be navy frocks, collared in white.

### TENNIS LENGTH FOR UNDER SKIRTS

The correct length for under-skirts, no matter how long the outer skirt is for evening on the shirred chiffon and tulle models, is just covering the knees easily. This is called tennis length and Paris advises it for all evening wear.

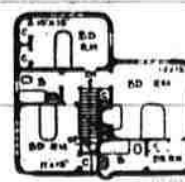
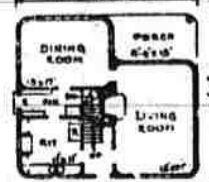
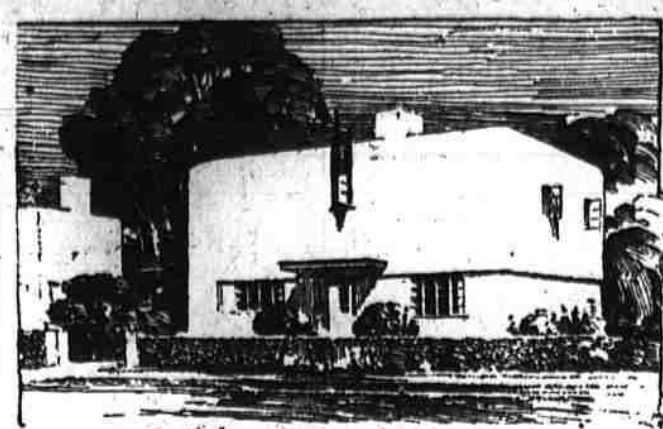
### LIGHTER GLOVES FOR DAILY WEAR

Gloves have upset the style apparent by making rules of their own for color.

Paris is wearing them lighter than the tulle for daytime, on the whole, with evening gloves generally a shade deeper than the dress, or contrasting boldly.

The light gloves for day wear are a result of the vogue for touches of white on dresses, hats and accessories.

## No Corners Here



This is a house without corners, so designed that mother will not have to tell daughter to run the vacuum cleaner as close to the corners as possible. In design it is one of the no-called modern types, but really is an adaptation of an old style to present-day needs.

The plan is very compact and economical to build. Either concrete or brick may be used. If concrete is the material chosen it should be honed to a smooth finish. If the brick is used it should be painted white. The brick posts at the front gate also should be white to harmonize with the general color scheme.

The south side is the principal one in this design, although it is the rear of the building. Most of the windows face in that direction, except those of the living room and kitchen on the first floor. The only

north window on the second floor is that of the bathroom, which is triangular in shape and provides a feature to break up the smooth wall of the front elevation.

There are three bedrooms on the second floor, besides two bathrooms and a dressing room off the owner's room. The living room on the first floor is one of the most cheerful in the house, facing as it does on both front and rear.

Location of the dining room at the rear gives privacy and allows plenty of light and air. The rear porch is convenient to both living room and dining room and meals may be had there conveniently in warm weather.

The lot for this home should be at least 50 by 100 feet, and large if possible. The cost is between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

## Banister Of Girlish Pranks Sent Woman By Atterbury

BY SUE McNAMARA  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stairway banister down which she slid as a child on the staircase she later descended as a bride has become the property of Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, a Washington woman, through W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

A letter written by Mrs. Hadley prompted the railroad president to have the spindles and part of the banister from Mrs. Hadley's old home in Plainfield, Indiana, shipped to her.

The house was on ground acquired by the railroad.

The big brick mansion was once owned by Mrs. Hadley's father, John Hanna, at one time republican leader in Indiana. It was built by a Quaker, Charles Lowder, in 1875 from timber cut on the farm, which was known as Crescent Hill.

Fire, thought to have been set by tramps, destroyed the house a few nights after the mementoes were taken out.

A few days later the desired articles, carefully packed, reached Washington. Mrs. Hadley is sending a piece of the banister to Dr. William Lowder of Maquoketa, Ia.

Dr. Lowder's grandfather, who was the original owner of Crescent Hill farm, purchased the land from the government in 1822 for \$125 an acre.

### Mrs. Watts

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
be  
As clear as this hour is clear:

"Homelife, childhood, one's own family affairs—what more could any woman ask to sing about? Read 'Sons' and then you will understand why this is a book to be read again and again."

### SOUTHWEST REVIEW (Winter Number)

This is a magazine which oil millionaires and millionaires and West Texas philanthropists of all degrees should be glad to sponsor. Probably it isn't asking for donations—but then did one ever hear of a young magazine in a young country that couldn't use money? At least several native sons of Howard county might be glad to add it to their subscription lists.

It is devoted, as the title implies, to literature of the Southwest, not necessarily fiction, but anything dealing with the Southwest that is worthily written. Its list of contributing editors is composed of the outstanding writers of this section of the United States and every Texan should be familiar with their names, if not their books. \$2.50 a year is a small price to pay to make the acquaintance of the following twenty-five men and women: Sam Achenson, Duncan Aikman, Mary

Agers with muscle oil, and repeat the upward smoothing. If you give your neck this gentle, pleasant treatment daily (as easily as you brush your hair or attend to your nails) you soon will have your skin back to normal.

Let's all trade with our "Home Town Merchants." Build and Own Homes. Pay our Taxes and other Bills, then we

Austin, John O. Beaty, B. A. Botkin, Witter Byner, John Chapman, J. Frank Dobie, Samuel Wood Geiser, John C. Granberry, Hilton Ross Greer, Albert Guerdar, Robert Adger Law, Humphrey Lee, Ernest E. Lelsy, Frank C. Lockwood, William Alexander Perey, J. W. Rogers, Jr., Frederick D. Smith, Percy H. Houston, Jay B. Hubbell, Howard Mumford Jones, Stanley Vestal.

Two Good Articles

There are two articles alone in this issue (it reached the reviewer late and the spring edition is about ready) that will make you glad you own the magazine for keeps. One is John Chapman's "Galveston." Some reviewer, elsewhere said that only Owen P. White, in his account of El Paso, has surpassed this penetrating and readable story of Galveston.

This reviewer adds a hearty amen brother, John Chapman has a flair of his own for describing what his keen eyes have seen, and someday he may

do it again—about another Texas city.

The other article is Frank Dobie's account of hidden gold in the Davis Mountains. "Los Muertos No Hablan" or dead men tell no tales, is the title. It is an exaggerated, greatly involved yarn about an old character Mr. Dobie once met who actually believed he was on the trail of treasure buried by robbers. Mr. Dobie has related many interesting legends he has heard, but truth and part invention, but this is one of his best, and told in a mastery fashion.

## SAWDUST and SPLINTERS

VOL. 1 JULY 8, 1930 NO. 20

Published in the interests of the people of Big Spring by Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. G. R. Porter, Editor.

### Another Casualty

"You tell me," said the judge, "that this is the person who knocked you down with a motor car on the Fourth of July? Can you swear to this man?"

"I did your honor, but he only swore back at me and drove on."

We are sure that everyone, including the visitors, have had a glorious three-day celebration during the "Oil Men's Jubilee." It's been a little bit hot and dusty, but that goes with a celebration of any kind that is close to the 4th of July. So now let's all keep boosting Big Spring not only on a three-day celebration like this one has been but the other three hundred and sixty-two days in the year as well.

Be they ever so humble there's no body stays home.

Let's all trade with our "Home Town Merchants." Build and Own Homes. Pay our Taxes and other Bills, then we

can be Real Boosters for a Bigger and Better Big Spring.

### Americanism

Mother at a bridge party; dad eating sardines.

We are sorry "Old Tim" did not win any money in the "Terrapin Race" during the Jubilee, that was the name of our race horse in that race, but we guess Chris just named the wrong one for us to win.

Correct this sentence: "He quit smoking months ago but he never brags about it."

We know we will be pardoned for bragging a little about our Minnesota line of Paints and Varnishes. We believe in them and are strong for them; you will be, too, if you will repaint your house. You will also, see that they are cheaper because they spread further and last longer.

A long hair on the coat collar now means the hairdresser stiffening in the lapel is coming out.

Have you thought anything further

Intuition is that quality which enables a woman to know which of the approaching car's lights is not burning.

Good judgment is the quality which dictates the purchase of up-to-the-minute wall papers and inside finishes.

700 Scurry St. Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. HOME BUILDERS Phone 301

## BOOKS

And Bookmakers

### TEXAS GUINAN IN ACTION

Prospective patrons of Texas Guinan's new night club in Lynbrook, L. I., are turning nowadays to the new novel by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. called PARK AVENUE, to get some insights on Tex's unique position as America's leading night club hostess. Two important chapters of the book are laid in a fictional night club in which Tex is shown in action. Here is Mr. Vanderbilt's picture of Tex subduing a rowdy lot of revelers, which partly explains the secret of her success:

"This is my house! You're my invited guests! I ask you here to have fun, clean fun, and to amuse yourselves. You've abused that privilege. If you aren't as decent as I thought you were, it's no fault of mine, only remember it'll be on your check—"

Besides Texas Guinan, several of New York's society figures appear in the pages of PARK AVENUE, slightly disguised but readily recognizable to those in the know.

### YOUTHFUL AUTHOR A JUNE BRIDE

It is not often that an author plans her marriage to take place on the publication date of her first novel. Madeleine D. Strain, youthful author of A PRISONER IN BABYLON, and teacher in the Schools of Batavia, Illinois, will be married to Ray G. Nuttall, teacher of Manual Arts and Architecture, in June, which will also see the appearance of her first novel. A copy of A PRISONER IN BABYLON will be presented by the bride to each of her nine bridesmaids.

### BEST IN AMERICA

V. F. Calverton has just received a copy of the Russian translation of his book, THE BANKRUPTCY OF MARRIAGE, published by the State Publishing house of Russia. Half the volume contains Calverton's book and the other Judge Ben B. Lindsey's "The Revolt of Modern Youth." In the preface the State Publishing house states that they have translated these two books because they regard them as the best and most representative of the subject to come out of America.

Miss Mary Howard and Miss Treva Miller of Rotan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, 1110 Nolan street.



## Big Spring Daily Herald

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afternoon except Saturday and  
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Wendell Brooks, Managing Editor

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## The Jubilee

WHAT PRICE the Oil Men's Ju-  
bilee? What was its value?

"Where is this July Fourth cele-  
bration, anyway?" a citizen of Big  
Spring asked derisively Friday after-  
noon downtown while 5,000 people  
jammed around the airport west of  
town for the races.

That person was very anxious to  
criticize a thing that a lot of peo-  
ple had put much thought, and la-  
bor into. They had done all that  
work not for personal gain but in  
the belief establishment of the Oil  
Men's Jubilee as a permanent insti-  
tution would be of lasting benefit  
to the city; further stamp it as the oil  
operations center of West Texas.

Many people from many towns  
and cities and oil fields visited  
here last week. In fact, we venture  
to say more out-of-town people  
were here than at any time in the  
past.

That was worth much. And too,  
the Jubilee was the most widely ad-  
vertised and universally discussed  
July Fourth program in the south-  
west. Newspapers throughout Tex-  
as and Oklahoma carried stories  
and pictures concerning the pro-  
gram. Traveling men will tell you  
"they were talking this Jubilee  
from Fort Worth to El Paso."

This is not, in some ways, a good  
year to start a celebration of this  
type because the public has very lit-  
tle extra change to spend for fun.  
But that very fact stamps as all  
the more remarkable the feat of the  
Jubilee Committee of putting on  
the type of program offered and  
drawing so many visitors to it.

Perhaps not upon the same fi-  
nancial basis in all respects, and  
perhaps with a little variation in  
the type of program we most heart-  
ily would support the Big Spring  
Oil Men's Jubilee every year.

Let's make it an annual red let-  
ter day for the entire oil industry.

OPINIONS OF  
OTHERS

## All View With Alarm

## Marshall News:

SENATOR ROBINSON of Indiana  
views with alarms the tragic  
position this country would be in  
should the senate ratify the London  
peace treaty. He solemnly declared  
that the "treaty very gravely im-  
pairs the safety and security of  
the United States as the British  
were allowed to dictate the type  
of war vessels we are permitted to  
build."

At the same time Winston Church-  
ill of England says: "The naval  
treaty is just another trick of Ram-  
say-MacDonald to beat the life and  
spirit out of this country and make  
old England bow her head in the  
dust as a preliminary to America  
pillaging us of our resources."

The admirals of Japan are equal-  
ly certain the treaty will cause the  
subjugation of that country to the  
United States. These jingoists of  
the three countries should get together  
and talk it over. Possibly not all  
of the three countries will be ruined  
by the treaty. In fact about the  
best reason why the treaty should  
be ratified is the opposition of the  
war lords in all the countries.

## The Cotton Surplus

ANNOUNCEMENT is expected  
from the Federal Farm Board  
that the 1,300,000 bales held by its  
agencies from last year will not be  
sold this year. In other words, the  
cotton surplus is to be cut by more  
than a million bales. The same ac-  
tion already has been taken with re-

spect to wheat purchased by the  
grain co-operatives last year.

If anything can be effective in se-  
curing good prices for cotton this  
year, that action ought to be the  
panacea. Of course, it is but a tem-  
porary expedient. The surplus still  
exists, whether it is turned loose  
this year, next year or the year  
after. But as a means of raising  
the price this year, it should go a  
long way. Naturally, it is to be ex-  
pected that when prices do improve  
the co-operatives will be permitted  
to market the cotton. That will  
keep the price from going very  
high.

Still these things do not solve the  
cotton problem. It never will be  
solved unless we learn to diversify  
sufficiently to make the fleecy staple  
of relatively minor importance or  
until we devise some means of rais-  
ing cotton more cheaply than it can  
be produced in India and Egypt,  
where labor and living costs are  
very low.

HOW'S your  
HEALTH

Dr. Inge Goldstein, Author of "The  
Machine Massage"

## MACHINE MASSAGE

One of the fundamental benefits  
of exercise is the increase in cir-  
culation that follows muscular effort.  
Exercise, to be of value, must  
raise the pulse, produce increase in  
respiration and increase in elimina-  
tion, the latter mainly by "getting  
up a sweat."

Beyond these, one benefits  
through exercise by the increase of  
so-called lymphatic circulation.  
The lymph is the liquid part of  
the blood, which, in a manner still  
undetermined, escapes from the  
closed pipes which make up the  
circulatory system.

Lymph literally bathes the cells  
of the body and carries food sub-  
stances to them.  
Whereas the circulation of the  
blood depends upon the heart, the  
circulation of the lymph depends  
mainly upon the contraction of the  
muscles of the body.

Massage is known as passive ex-  
ercise. The person who is massaged  
receives the benefits of exercise  
without exercising.

The rubbing and kneading of the  
body promotes circulation of both  
blood and lymph.

Of late massage has been com-  
mercially exploited. Friction and vi-  
bratory machines have been produc-  
ed and made available for common  
use by the public.

Undoubtedly, they are of some val-  
ue. Undoubtedly, too, they are dan-  
gerous.

There are cases on record of  
such machines producing hemor-  
rhages of the bladder, hemorrhages  
of the intestines.

And there is a case on record of  
a ruptured appendix following the  
application of vibration by ma-  
chine, to the abdomen.

All massage should be applied  
gently.

Massage applied to the muscles  
of the thighs and back is less liable  
to be followed by injurious effects.

## NEWS BRIEFS

By The Associated Press  
ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.—  
Latest mode in ground-tugs for anti-  
aircraft. Elinor Smith wearing  
white duck shorts in hot weather  
when not up in the air.

FOCACANTO HILLS, N. Y.—In  
the home town of John D. Rocke-  
feller, Sr., there has been no crime  
for years. There are no road  
houses or speakeasies. Therefore  
the town board of Mount Pleasant  
is firing its police force, all of them.  
The Rockefeller estate has private  
police.

NEW YORK—Forty-six boys are  
to receive summer thrills under the  
guidance of Count Felix Von Lick-  
ner, noted wartime German sea  
raider. He is taking them on a  
cruise in the West Indies, each boy  
paying \$1,500.

PARIS DISH NAMED  
FOR AMERICAN WOMAN

PARIS (INS)—"Brioche Kath-  
arine" is the name of the newest  
spring entremets made by the  
well-known maître d'hôtel of the  
Ritz, the famous Oliver, in honor  
of Mrs. Nicholas Ruffalo, of  
Chicago, the former Katherine  
Laghtner of Virginia. It consists  
of a huge yellow brioche, the kind  
that really melts in the mouth,  
scraped out and filled with fresh  
strawberries and cream.

SOUTHERN CROSS  
FLIES WESTWARD

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 4  
(AP)—The Southern Cross, conquer-  
or of many oceans, now en route to  
Oakland, Calif., on the last leg of a  
flight from Europe, hopped off this  
morning at 9 a. m. (MST). Wing  
Commander Charles Kingsford-  
Smith and his crew of three spent  
the night here after a nonstop  
flight from Chicago.

## COLONEL GILFEATHER Trade Mark Registration Applied by Dick Dorgan

Hollywood Sights  
Sounds

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Howard Hughes  
highly vaunted air picture is  
here at last, ushered in by one of  
the greatest displays of ballyhoo  
this city has seen.

Spectacular as are portions of  
the screen drama, the premiere of-  
fered as great a spectacle outside  
the theatre, where a crushing mob  
extended for  
blocks, demoraliz-  
ing traffic, and  
made possession  
of a ticket only  
one point in the battle for admis-  
sion.

There were several near-riots, wo-  
men fainting, airplanes overhead  
stunned and dropped flaming pa-  
rachutes. It was every producer's  
dream of what a premiere should  
be, and shows what will happen  
when a young millionaire takes  
three years and \$4,000,000 to finish  
a picture.

Chapter 16

A JOE FOR MARY LOU

In her imagination Mary Lou of-  
ten had broken the news of her en-  
gagement to Jay. She always pic-  
tured herself laughing excitedly,  
telling Jay breathlessly how Tony  
had proposed to her.

Now, however, that she was to  
be engaged to Tony, she felt none  
of the anticipated thrill—because  
this was different. So far as the  
world knew, she was engaged to  
Tony—yet actually she was not en-  
gaged at all.

Tony appeared to think that the  
game of make-believe only made  
the situation the merrier, but Mary  
Lou still wasn't convinced.

Having gained his point, Tony  
was pleased with the whole world in  
general, and Mary Lou in particu-  
lar. Why not? Wouldn't this as-  
sure the needed financial backing  
from Aunt Ethelberta? To him,  
that left nothing to be desired.

He wanted to rush in with Mary  
Lou to break the news to Jay and  
Jerry. Mary Lou suggested that  
her cousins be included in the se-  
cret, but Tony was adamant in his  
objections.

"If we start telling anyone, it  
means that the story will get  
around, somehow or other. You  
know that people will start talking.  
Aunt Ethelberta will be sure to hear  
it, and there'd be a grand climax  
when she disapproved me. And she'd  
be sure to do it. Then there would  
be no more flying of any descrip-  
tion. No, we mustn't risk it by tel-  
ling a soul."

"We must carry on as though ev-  
erything were normal, as though  
Cupid actually had shot the fatal  
dart. Besides, we are seriously en-  
gaged, if it comes to that. I'll bring  
you the jolly old ring in the morn-  
ing. Even when you have cut me  
out of your life, you can keep it in  
memory of the time when you help-  
ed me to realize the one thing I  
wanted most to do."

"All right," she agreed, "I won't  
tell a soul. All the same, I don't  
like to deceive Jay."

Tony waved that objection aside.  
"We'll take them both out tomor-  
row night and treat 'em to a big  
dinner. Champagne, buckets of it,  
to drink our health. Jay will en-  
joy it. All women love an engage-  
ment. The subsequent marriage is  
usually a let-down, I think. Then,  
when later on you get engaged to  
some other chap, she'll have all the  
fun of it over again."

Mary Lou looked at him and won-  
dered how any man could be such a

A NICE GIRL  
COMES TO TOWN

SYNOPSIS: After disappoint-

ment in one love affair, Mary  
Lou Leslie is having a thorough-  
ly enjoyable time with Tony  
Titherington. She is in London  
for a two weeks' visit and wants  
to make the most of it. Tony is  
an aviator, the favorite of his  
wealthy aunt, but she disapproves  
of his numerous girls. She has  
balked at Tony's attempts to  
induce her to back him financially  
on a flight around the world, his  
most cherished ambition.

Tony takes Mary Lou to visit  
Aunt Ethelberta, and the spinster  
demure, "sensible" girl from the  
country. She tells Tony she will  
back his flight if he becomes  
engaged to Mary Lou. Tony has  
no intentions of marrying any  
girl, and he asks Mary Lou to  
enter into a make-believe en-  
gagement until he completes the  
flight. After some hesitation  
she agrees.

fool. Did Tony really believe what  
he was saying, or was it to stifle  
an annoying little doubt that was  
troubling his conscience?

The more Tony talked of her ul-  
timate engagement to some other fel-  
low, the more she became convinced  
that for her there could be no one  
else.

When they drew up before Jay's  
home in Chelsea, she managed to  
dissuade him from coming in-  
side.

"Not tonight, I'm a bit tired," she  
pleaded. "You can wallow in their  
congratulations tomorrow, if you  
like."

She was about to turn and run up  
the stairs, when Tony caught her  
hand.

"Look here, old dear, since we're  
engaged, don't I merit a kiss?"  
Mary Lou's cheeks flamed. She  
tugged at her hand, trying to break  
away.

"Goose," he mocked her. "I be-  
lieve you're actually embarrassed.  
What's the sense of an engagement  
if a few kisses aren't thrown in?"

"But we know we're not serious-  
ly engaged," Mary Lou protested.  
All the same she didn't tug at her  
hand quite so much.

Tony's eyes pleaded with her.  
"Let's pretend it's serious," he took  
her other hand, drew her closer.  
"No reason why we shouldn't pre-  
tend."

Suddenly she flung back her head  
and gave a short laugh.  
"Yes, let's pretend."

Tony drew her to him, brushed  
his lips across her eyelids, down  
one of her cheeks, touched her  
mouth.

"Sweet," he breathed. He kissed  
her again.  
She crept closer, gave him kiss  
for kiss. Had he wished, he  
could have seen the two tears her  
eyelids tried to hide. But he re-  
fused to understand. All at once he  
let her go abruptly, and they stood  
looking at each other, both a little  
frightened.

Turning quickly from him, Mary  
Lou fled up these steps, not stopping  
to look back.

The amazed Tony started after  
her, a worried line in his mouth.  
"Better not try that again," he  
muttered. "It's a bit risky. I won-  
der if it's fair."

He crushed the thought and  
climbed into his car. Too much de-  
pendent on Mary Lou's playing up

to him—too much to allow him to  
look the matter full in the face.

Meanwhile Mary Lou was break-  
ing the news to Jerry and Jay. Her  
voice was shrill and tense, but they  
credited that to natural excite-  
ment.

Later, however, Jerry remarked  
to Jay, "Wasn't there something  
funny about that kid when she was  
telling us about her engagement?  
There was a peculiar look in her  
face. Are you sure she loves him?"  
"Of course she loves him," Jay  
laughed. "You must admit that  
it's a wonderful match."

"Well, what about this other fel-  
low—"

"The handsome bozo with the  
black eye? He's out of the picture,"  
Jay retorted. "I'm going in to talk  
it over with Mary Lou and get all  
the details."

But Jay was destined to be disap-  
pointed. They were curled up on  
either end of the divan that served  
as Mary Lou's bed, with no distur-  
bing male in sight. Jay pumped and  
pumped, but no confidences were  
forthcoming. Mary Lou was com-  
municative up to a point, and that  
was all.

She was more than ready to tell  
her impressions of Aunt Ethelberta,  
but when it came to the actual pro-  
posal she was as secretive as if her  
life depended on it. Jay could only  
suppose that Mary Lou still was  
young enough and romantic enough  
so she wanted to treasure the de-  
tails to herself.

"Of course, you'll have a mar-  
velous engagement party," Jay said.  
"It's dreadfully exciting, isn't it?  
And to think that you've known  
him less than a week! I've always  
said that if you're going to fall in  
love, a week is plenty of time."

Mary Lou smiled uncertainly.  
"Yes," she echoed, "a week's plen-  
ty of time."

Then she began telling Jay of  
Tony's proposed flight. She seemed  
willing to reveal every detail in  
that story.

Jay tried to appear all attention,  
but she hadn't stayed awake to  
hear about some stupid flight. She  
listened patiently for a time, then  
interrupted.

"But what are you going to do  
about Pinewood, Mary Lou? You  
can't possibly go back home and  
miss all the fun you're sure to have  
here in town."

"I do hate to go back," Mary  
Lou confessed. "I haven't dared to  
think about it. But what else can I  
do?"

Jay considered it. She stretched  
herself at full length on one side of  
the divan. She was silent for a  
time, and Mary Lou waited.

"I have it," she said at last. "How  
would you like a job here in  
town?"

"A job?" Mary Lou exclaimed in  
astonishment. "Of course, I'd adore  
it. But what could I do, and how  
could I get one?"

Jay's eyes crinkled in a smile. "I  
can give you a job."

"Really?"

"Sure. It happens to fit in rather  
well. Miss Fletcher, my assist-  
ant sales girl, is leaving soon to be  
married. As yet I haven't found  
anyone to take her place. The point  
is, why couldn't you handle it? Of  
course, you'd be busy most of the  
day, but you'd still have the late af-  
ternoons and evenings to play  
around with Tony. What do you  
say to that proposition?"

Mary Lou leaned forward impu-  
sively and gripped Jay's hands.  
"You're a brick, Jay. But—will I  
be of any help to you at all?"

"Oh, no, not too much at first,"  
Jay admitted, grinning. "But I'm  
sure that you have the ability, and  
I can train you in a short time. Be-  
fore long, I daresay, you'll be at  
least as good as Miss Fletcher, and  
probably better."

"I'll bet, however, that you'll be  
leaving me in the lurch to marry  
your Tony, just about as soon as  
you're really good at this selling  
game. That's the way these sales-  
girls do, you know, and now that  
you're engaged—"

She smiled as she said it, but  
Mary Lou didn't smile back.

"No, Jay, I won't be married for  
ages and ages."

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Tomorrow Mary Lou decides  
how she will play while her  
playtime lasts.

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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Hunter good-  
naturedly  
2. Small India  
3. House  
4. Become firm  
5. Article  
6. Fine cotton  
fabric  
7. Depart  
8. Pronoun  
9. Row out  
10. Plying mam-  
mal  
11. Orderly  
12. Before  
13. Drizzle  
14. Nonsensical of  
city  
15. Entraps  
16. New comb.  
form  
17. Captive  
ending  
18. Redoubt to  
the nobility  
19. Shooting star  
20. Unit  
21. Irish  
22. Contained  
23. Branches net-  
work  
24. Transgression  
25. Metric land  
measure

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
PARIS AES CARED  
ALERT GAP ALAMO  
STAKE ASA RIVES  
TAR WATERED ENE  
ERIT DOLED ENDS  
ERIAS REED  
STREAN HINDERED  
TOOTS DAB IMAGE  
STEEPLES STATOR  
RYOT REST  
AIDS SEPAL ALAR  
BOR DERIDES UNA  
ENATE REI TONIC  
TIMON ECU ERAISE  
SCANT DEM PORES

DOWN  
1. Middle  
2. Exclamation  
3. Serpent  
4. Run away  
5. Animal of the  
vessel family  
6. Aspects  
7. Healthy  
8. Anger  
9. In the year of  
Our Lord  
10. Grey  
11. Corrupt  
12. Short letters  
13. Vehicle  
14. Baseline  
15. Exchanges  
16. Chinese  
weights  
17. Speed  
18. New Testa-  
ment spelling  
of Noah  
19. Barn  
20. Ecclesiastical  
21. Aqueduct  
22. Stations  
23. Robe  
24. Willow  
25. Tor  
26. Oriental ship  
captain  
27. Freckle loca-  
tion  
28. Killed  
29. Linger  
30. Night before  
an event  
31. South  
32. Syllable of  
hesitation

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—adv.

VISALIA, Cal. (INS)—A big  
hearted terrier belonging to Leslie  
R. Smith, Visalia district rancher,  
is mothering three young rabbits.  
The mother rabbit was killed  
while Smith was mowing alfalfa.  
He brought the young orphans to  
his ranch house and the terrier im-  
mediately adopted them. The dog  
carries the tiny rabbits about in  
her mouth. She watches carefully  
while they play and if they stray  
too far from the yard she brings  
them back to her box, Smith said.

Radio reception in all rooms is  
provided in a new high school at  
Grand Gorge, N. Y.

Announcements  
The following have au-  
thorized The Herald to an-  
nounce they are candidates  
for the offices designated,  
subject to the action of the  
Democratic primary, July  
26, 1930:

For Congress, 16th District:  
E. E. (PAT) MURPHY  
R. E. THOMASON

For Representative, District 91:  
PENROSE E. MURCALFE

For District Attorney, 32nd Ju-  
dicial District:  
GEORGE MAHON

For Sheriff and Tax Collector,  
Howard County:  
JESS SLAUGHTER

For County Superintendent &  
Public Instruction:  
PAULINE CANTRELL  
R. F. LAWRENCE

For County Judge:  
H. R. DEBERNARD  
H. C. ROSSER  
J. D. CUNNINGHAM

For County and District Clerk:  
J. I. PRICHARD

For County Attorney:  
JAMES LITTLE  
JOHN G. WHITAKER

For County Treasurer:  
E. G. TOWLER  
W. A. PRESCOTT



## 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.

**St. Joseph, Mo.**  
Is there anything in the belief in reincarnation which is incompatible with the teachings of Christ, and is there anything in the Bible which might give one grounds for believing in the doctrine of reincarnation? I think perhaps I know too little about the doctrine to accept or reject it; but from what I do know I sometimes find a solution for the problems of suffering and inequalities in this world which nothing else seems to satisfy. Is it un-Christian to believe that the inequalities of life are due to the previous progress one has made, and that our lives pass through various phases on this planet, just as children advance from grade to grade in the same school?

There have been numerous Christians of note who accepted the theory of reincarnation and also schools of Christian thought in which the doctrine figured prominently. But the Christian Church as a whole has rejected it, believing that the soul or self was created at birth. Concerning this, two theories have survived: one called creationism, which teaches that the soul is directly created by an act of God; the other, called traducianism, which teaches that the soul is an emanation from both parents. The one passage in the teachings of Christ which directly deals with the issue is our Lord's absolute denial that blindness from birth was a result of previous sin, either on the part of the sufferer himself or of his parents. (See St. John's Gospel ix, 1-41.)

It may be considered indefensible to use a solitary passage for the purpose of defeating an ancient doctrine like reincarnation. But the issue is not in doubt; according to our Lord, handicaps and limitations do not come from the transgressions of an individual occurring in a previous existence. The appeal of the theory of reincarnation in behalf of ultimate justice is admittedly strong. You feel that it may account for grave inequalities in life, especially for the sufferings of the righteous and the seeming happiness of the unrighteous.

Yet appearances are illusive, and you often find happiness and good cheer in dismal places which apparently forbid these blessings. Moreover, inequality in and of itself is not always the unjust thing so many conceive it to be. For instance, take poverty and riches. Why, it is asked, should a small and wealthy minority be thus favored, and the majority left in near distress. Andrew Carnegie answered this question out of his own experience. In his "Empire of Business" he says: "I heartily subscribe to President Garfield's doctrine that the richest heritage a young man can be born to is poverty."

Besides, a world without some sort of inequality would not be very interesting. I am not saying that any great teacher lives today who can offer a reasonable explanation of all life's mysteries. I merely state that circumstances which are so favorable as to demand so effort are not beneficial. On the contrary, they are distinctly hurtful.

Read McTear's "Pre-existence" and Walker's "Reincarnation" on the one hand, and the New Testament on the other, and be guided by the latter.

Chicago, Ill.  
Old Testament errors, if such they be, are perpetuated in the New Testament. St. Paul admits that "the serpent beguiled Eve." If he was mistaken on this point, may he not have been mistaken about first Corinthians xv? If Jesus did not vanquish death, then Christianity is a myth.

I can believe in the Resurrection and in Christian immortality because the Bible emphatically declares them. But what if the Apostles were mistaken on this point? Truths have relative importance. To place all parts of the literature called the Bible on an equal level, thus making Chronicles as necessary as the words of our Lord, is an unreasonable process long since discarded by intelligent students of Holy Writ. St. Paul used the Genesis document for purposes of illustration. But he never intended that his great fifteenth chapter of first Corinthians should depend for its validity on Genesis.

The first part of the early document was written by a Hebrew poet to describe creation and the mysterious origin of sin in the world. But whatever its origin was, sin is a tremendous factor, and how to get rid of it is the burden of the Apostle's argument.

This proceeds on a foundation of strong historic certitude and has the sanction of our actual experience. Countless millions have conquered sin in the life-giving strength of Jesus the Christ. His resurrection is spiritually repeated in all believers who are crucified with Christ to sin and live with Him to righteousness.

How else can we account for the perpetual miracle of His consciously felt presence in human souls, for the rise of the Christian Church, for the writing of the New Testament, and for the growth of a civilization in which Christ is recognized as the mightiest among the holy and the holiest among the mighty? I urge you to apply sound sense, the historic spirit, and the witness of your own heart to your interpretation of the Sacred Writings.

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South America led as a buyer of American agricultural machinery last year, chiefly due to heavy purchases by Argentina.

**HAS YOUR GOLDFISH FILE?**  
SEATTLE (AP)—If your pet goldfish turns an occasional flip now and rubs against the side of the bowl as though it wanted its gills scratched, it probably has fluke. They are known as copepods, says Dr. John E. Guberlet, authority on the piscatorial vertebrate and University of Washington professor.

Expansion of municipal water, electric and gas works at a cost of \$13,500,000 is planned by Budapest, Hungary.

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## PA'S SON-IN-LAW

## Pa Has A Hunch

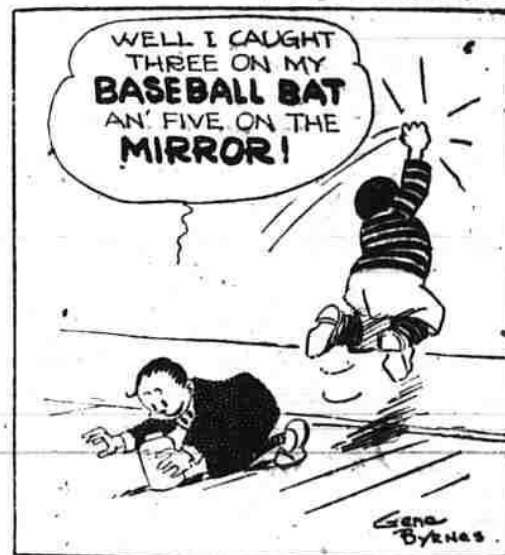
## by Wellington



## REG'LAR FELLERS

## THE FLY BOY

## by Gene Byrnes



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## No Books Required

## by Julian Ollendorff



## SCORCHY SMITH

Trade Mark Registration Applied for U. S. Patent Office

## At the Circle Bar

## by John C. Terry



## HOMER HOOPEE

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## A Surprise

## by Fred Locher



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## R-BAR

R-BAR, July 3.—This community suffered considerable damage to crops this week because of a sandstorm, which occurred late last Wednesday. Many farmers had to plant a large portion of crops over.

Henry Tubb was operated on at the Big Spring Hospital Sunday for appendicitis and is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker are the proud parents of a son, born Monday.

The following had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Walker Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey King, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff King, Lillie and Shirley Walker, Nannie Lee Tubb, Norris Sneed and Alex Walker, Jr.

Salem church is holding a revival meeting this week with Rev. Fields of New Hope and Rev. L. D. Hall doing the preaching.

Clem Milholland spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Buchanan attended church services in Coahoma Sunday morning.

Mrs. Hiram Reid and Mrs. Bill Edleston of Coahoma spent Tuesday with Mrs. Alvin Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and family visited in Big Spring Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker.

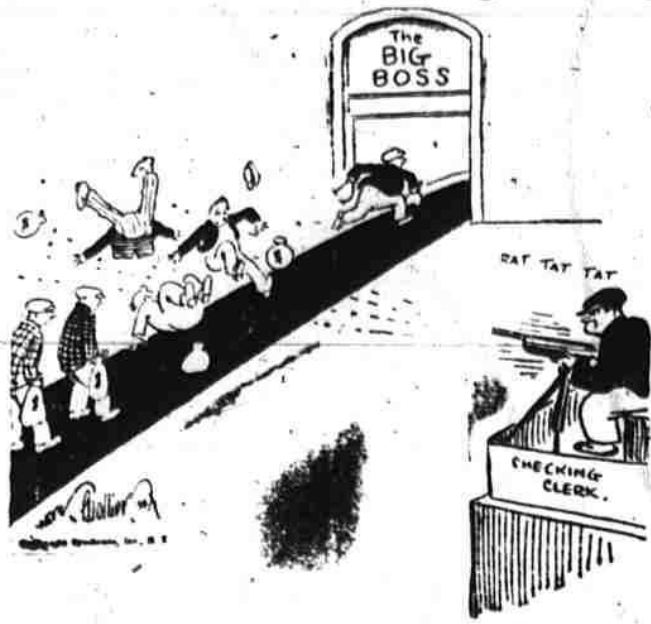
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tubb and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walker visited Big Spring Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker Sunday.

Mrs. Gussie Patton and her little grand daughter, Augustus Higginbotham spent Monday night with Mrs. Lewis McKee.

Mrs. Ben Miller visited Big Spring Wednesday morning.

## Chicago Gangsters Kill Within Own Families, Will Rogers Says; Crime Low For City So Large



They have a very elaborate system of checking.

By Will Rogers  
Well, all I know is just what I read in the paper, and what I see as I stroll the hinterlands. Now let's get this Chicago thing straightened out. I was out there for a whole week right here lately, and talked with everybody that I thought might know something of the real condition as it is out there. Course it was kinder like Politics, you have to discount about 90 per cent of what each side says. But the main thing we did find out, and that was that as far as crime in proportion to its population, why it has less than anybody's town. There has been lots of men killed here, but they have been gangsters, and 90 per cent of them have been killed by their own Gang, not by a rival Gang. It's been by their own, for some double crossing and holding out on their bosses. You see they have very elaborate systems of checking up on you, the same as any big business has of checking up on their clerks or employees, and the minute they discover that you are not handing over all the "loot" or that you might be dealing with some rival enterprise, why they what is called, "Put you on the spot," that means you are sentenced, and if your last insurance is not paid, it would be well to look into it, for you are "not going to be with us long." But if you go along and do your work and turn in all that's coming, why you have nothing to fear, and maybe get a raise, the same as in any other business.

**Crookedness Is Old**  
You see lots of people think that all this Racketeering and Bootlegging and corruption is just a fly by night affair, run on a slipshod haphazard way. Well you never were more wrong in your life. You know as a matter of fact there is nothing as old as crookedness. It started away back when Eve used some political and sex influence on poor old Adam to get him to gnaw on a forbidden Apple. Old Cain slew Abel, or vice versa, I don't know which. But anyhow it was an argument over the spoils. So you see on account of its age it's not a fly by night industry. Meanness has always been better organized and conducted than righteousness. So these Lads here are really of an old and ancient (and sometimes) honorable profession. Chicago has no more crookedness than any other City but its been better advertised. They have never lacked for newspaper space. If out of town papers wouldn't supply it why their own would. Naturally there is different Gangs, as there is different groups in every line. People are going to drink, and somebody has to supply it to them. People are going to gamble, and somebody has to prepare them a place to do it. I was of course in the early days back in 1919 or 20 a small business, but it grew and grew far beyond even the expectations of its most optimistic boosters, till today Bootlegging and Racketeering of various sorts are not a business, its an industry.

There is no such thing as a little Bootlegger, no more than there is a little Banker. The day of the little Banker in a small town is past. He is a Member of a chain. He is a subsidiary of some big concern. Well that's what this is. The little fellow can't live in this business on his own, he has to work for some one else. He can't go out and buy his goods and peddle it to you on his own. No, he simply makes delivery, and its for the chain. He is simply an order clerk, or delivery man, or one of dozens of other menial work hands in this great and intricate industry. Its not done by some little fellow with a few hundred dollars capital, its done by Financiers. It takes capital to invest to insure the safe delivery of Liquor into Chicago and distribute it around than it does for to do the same thing with your milk, your bread or even your meat. They have to control ships, Aeroplanes, Trucks by the hundred. High wages.

**Protection Costly**  
Then look at an expenditure that none of the other basic commodities have to meet, and that is Protection. Talk about a Tariff wall! Why the tariff is only collected by one party and that at the port of entry. But with this there is no

end of the collectors who are there to levy tribute. What per cent of the cost of a bottle, do you think, goes to Protection? Why say there is more collecting than there is selling.

So you see all this entails a pretty big Organization. It not only takes millions to operate one of these big going concerns, but it takes a lot of a lot of other things. So you see this stuff all comes under the heading of "Big Business," and the big ones have to look after and protect their customers. You can't kill off your customers, neither can you afford to let them maby go to some other firm. You have to strive to please. So they try their best to run it as you would a legitimate business.

Another thing, its not so much that Chicago is such a terrible drinking place, but it is the clearing House the same as they are in the Wheat, or Cattle Market. The nice little decent towns that you never read about, that's going on here, well they get their stuff through Chicago. It comes in here from Canada, by every known conveyance. Then its made here lots of it, and its out here. Then it goes out to the various branch, places for delivery. Well that's a tremendous business, when you supply Americas thirst, why you have been to a supplying.

So this gang thing is bigger than most people realize. They are too smart to go and kill each other off. They don't do that. The ones that are killed are the ones that have pulled something on their own bunch, such as not handing over everything, or have done some sort of double-crossing. Then they have them pumped off. Naturally the Police know what it is, and they are not going to break their necks in an argument where they know no innocents are going to suffer, but they don't go out and shoot somebody down just for the sake of getting his money. No they get theirs too easy for that. They don't have to resort to that. They have a big business and they run

it in a BIG legitimate way. Now what's going to be done to stop 'em? Well its as I have said off hand I can't think of anything unless the "Town's best people" quit drinking. These Boys couldn't get far if nobody was buying. The demand must be there to create the market. So that's all we got to do to stop the whole thing. It dont seem much does it? Maby by next week everybody will have turned decent.

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**HOOVER SIGNS BILL**  
WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—President Hoover today signed the Rivers and Harbors bill authorizing the construction of more than 170 projects and cost approximately \$145,000,000.

Twelve Chicago suburbs showed a population increase of more than 100 per cent.

Family—  
(Continued From Page 3)  
ling or mashing.  
Of course, you'll need sandwiches. Cold meat left over from dinner can be ground and combined with a little mustard, salad-dressing or mixed pickle to make a delicious "and substantial filling, so that Dad and the kiddies won't feel like they are being starved. Currant jelly and cream cheese on whole wheat bread is nutritious and particularly attractive. Once you have served nut bread sandwiches with creamed butter and finely ground ham, mixed together thoroughly, there will be a demand for them on every trip.

It isn't hard to prepare a picture lunch any more. Impromptu picnics are usually the most successful, for nearly everything the housewife needs for a perfect evening away from civilization is at her finger

tips. Just a little forethought about what you are going to have to eat, and how you will serve it, then gather up the essentials, and off with your family for a vacation from the kitchen. They'll love it and so will you.—Columbia Missourian.

**MOTHER IN GRADE SCHOOL**  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—A mother of five children has been awarded an eighth grade diploma here. Because she wanted to be able to advise her children in their school problems, Mrs. Lulu Ruh, 42, last September took up her grammar school studies where she left off 30 years ago.

**WOMEN FOR HOME RULE**  
APIA, Samoa (AP)—The women of Samoa have taken up the home rule cause, since most of the men leaders of the movement have been put in prison.

The State National Bank OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS			
STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1930			
RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 696,658.53	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Commercial Paper	128,307.62	Surplus Earned	100,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Certificates	61,000.00	Undivided Profits	47,309.24
Other Bonds and Warrants	118,070.60	Dividend June 30, 1930	5,000.00
Other Real Estate	6,426.17	Circulation	50,000.00
Banking House & Fixtures	15,000.00	Deposits	1,212,121.62
5 per cent Redemption Fund	2,500.00		
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00		
Callion Acceptances, 112 B-C	5,761.26		
Cash	428,206.68		
	\$1,464,430.86		\$1,464,430.86

For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

It's a 6 ply tire AT 4 PLY PRICES!

It's the Goodrich Cavalier . . . highest quality at unheard-of low prices!



HERE'S news for you . . . big news! A 6-ply tire . . . made by Goodrich . . . priced at figures you're used to seeing on 4-ply casings of only ordinary quality! Six plies . . . half again the carcass strength . . . not to mention bigger air cushion, thicker tread, tougher rubber compound . . . all for less money!

Goodrich didn't make this tire overnight. They've been working on it for years. Finding ways to bring production costs down while holding quality up.

Developing, in short, a tire for car owners who want to keep first cost low . . . without taking chances on second grade quality.

Here's the result . . . the 6-ply Cavalier. Bigger . . . thicker . . . tougher. Built to master any road. And on every tire . . . that familiar, meaningful name . . . "Goodrich!" A guarantee of quality . . . of ability to take punishment . . . of freedom from tire worries.

We're featuring Cavaliers right now. Putting special prices on them. Our line is complete . . . all passenger car sizes and two sizes for trucks.

Come in to see them . . . but come quickly. They're going to move fast at these prices . . . and we wouldn't want to be out of your size when you call. Make it tomorrow . . . and play safe.

29x4.40	\$8.85
30x4.50	\$9.20
28x4.75	\$10.20
30x5.00	\$11.35
31x5.25	\$12.75
33x6.00	\$15.20

**Goodrich Cavalier**  
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Gasoline  
QUAKER STATE OIL  
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## For The Housewife Who Likes To Cook--AN INVITATION



For the benefit of those housewives of Big Spring who enjoy preparing meals, who take a pride in their culinary ability, who feel their responsibility to give their family the most appetizing and best cooked foods, this invitation is especially extended.

Starting next Monday, July 7 at 7:45 P. M. and continuing each evening at the same time through Friday, the Texas Electric Service Company will conduct free cooking demonstrations in its sales office. Mrs. Irene Roderick, nationally known authority on modern cooking, will conduct these demonstrations, using a Westinghouse electric range.

Regardless of what type range you use, you are cordially invited to attend this five-day cooking school next week. Attend one or as many of the demonstrations as you can. Each day's meeting will give you many new pointers about modern cooking.

Remember the dates, Monday and through Friday, July 7 through July 11, from 7:45 to 9 o'clock in the sales office of the Texas Electric Service company.

**Texas Electric Service Co.**  
"Electricity Is Your Servant"