

Big Spring Daily Herald

VOL. 2—NO. 310

TWENTY TWO PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MORNING, JUNE 1, 1930

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

LUBBOCK WINS W. T. C. C. MEET

RAILWAY'S PROJECT GROWS

A 125 foot smokestack rising above the new Texas and Pacific Railway engine terminal, marks initial completion of the \$1,000,000 project. During the past week, the huge structure was completed by the Rust Engineering Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The stack is constructed of reinforced concrete, and this week was lined with firebrick.

Boilers

It has a diameter of eight feet, six inches, tapering at the top to six feet, six inches.

Installation of the two 250-horsepower boilers also was completed during the past week. The boilers were installed in the power house.

Although none of the 13 buildings included in the project has been completed, the work on them is progressing in unison.

Work has not yet started on the 300,000 gallon steel water tank, according to C. F. Duvall, divisional engineer of the railway company. The work on the huge tank will be under separate contract from the one held by R. E. McKee, contractor.

Although it is expected the building program will reach the stage of completion by the last of July or the first of August, the new terminal will not be put into operation until September 1, at the earliest, Mr. Duvall said.

Following the completion of the buildings, installation of machinery and equipment will be started. Foundations for the machinery will be constructed by the present contractors.

HOTEL WORK PROGRESSES

Maintaining the excellent progress shown since the building was started, E. V. McCright & Company, general contractors on the 15-story Settles hotel building at Third and Runnels streets, expect to have the structure ready in every detail for formal opening by September 1. L. L. Edwards, superintendent of construction, said yesterday.

Plaster work will have been finished above the fifth floor by next Saturday. Trimming of woodwork and other finishing processes will be completed on ten floors this week. The last of the brick work and of the partitioning also will be finished during the week.

Plumbing has been completed with the exception of the setting of fixtures, which will be done late this week.

Painting and decorating will also start this week.

A record in which the contractors take merited pride is the fact that accidents have been very scarce. One man, a plumber suffered painful injuries last week when struck in the back by a scumming. He will be confined to bed some time but is reported recovering satisfactorily.

A representative of an industrial insurance concern on a regular inspection trip a few days ago declared the accident record here better than that established on any major building project in West Texas for several years.

One of the many outstanding features of this hotel will be the double installation of American elevators, with speed of 600 feet a minute, enabling passengers to travel from the ground level to the top floor in 15 seconds. They will be equipped with a leveling device, something new for this region. Leaving one floor the elevator may be set to stop at any other floor level.

E. A. KELLEY SLIGHTLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

E. A. Kelley, manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities Company, received slight bruises Friday afternoon when his coupe was thrown 20 feet and completely overturned when struck by a larger car in the 1400 block on South Scurry street.

The larger car was reported by witnesses to have been going at a high rate of speed. After striking the Kelley car it hurtled diagonally toward a filling station at Fourteenth and Scurry striking a pipe over a tank.

Moody's Name Filed For Ticket

East Texans File Petition With \$100 Fee

TYLER, May 31. (AP)—A movement to draft Gov. Dan Moody for a third term was started here today in the forwarding to Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, in Dallas a petition signed by 25 East Texas citizens.

Accompanying the petition was a check for \$100, the necessary fee to have the governor's name placed on the ballot in the party's coming primary election.

A Candidate

By the action of the East Texans Mr. Moody becomes a candidate, as rules of the party permit either a candidate or 25 representative citizens to file his application for a place on the ballot. However, should the governor wish he has the privilege of withdrawing the application.

Gov. Moody's friends acted while the state eagerly awaited the announcement of his decision as to whether he would seek a third term. By their action they placed the executive in a position of still being able to withhold his own spoken word while the unusual complications of the contest shaped themselves.

The petition and check were sent to Johnson this afternoon by airplane, it having been entrusted to Floyd E. Aton, Jr., city editor of the Tyler Morning Telegraph, who flew to Dallas in a plane by G. C. Gifford, noted Texas aviator.

The following persons were among those who signed the petition: Carl L. Estes, publisher of Tyler; J. J. Roberts, banker, Smith county; Lillian Latner, telephone operator, Smith county; Sam R. Greer, banker, Smith county; Gus Blankenship, banker, Cherokee county; W. Y. Forrest, auto dealer, Cherokee county; Tom P. Faulk, banker, Henderson county; J. A. Snider, farmer, Wood county; E. A. Reeves, real estate operator, Wood county; R. G. Marchman, banker, Smith county; Albert Elison, Linotype operator, Smith county; John L. Dove, pressman, Smith county.

Summer School To Open Monday

The annual summer session of Big Spring public schools will open at the high school Monday morning at 9 o'clock, it was announced Saturday by D. H. Reed, principal.

Classes will be held six days a week from 7 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. The school will be divided into two classes, high school and grade work. Miss Letha Amerson and Miss Lorena Huggins will have charge of grade work, which includes fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

Teachers in the high school are: Miss Clara Pool, English; Bill Stevens, History; Brown Hair, foreign languages; Frank Etter, mathematics and history; D. H. Reed, principal, English and history.

Students interested in the summer school work are directed to attend the initial session Monday morning at the high school building.

Constable Seeks Car Stolen From In Front Of Home

J. T. Williams, constable, Saturday was endeavoring to find trace of an automobile and an automobile thief, the latter having selected Williams' home as his operating stand.

A new Ford roadster, belonging to Albert Harding, was stolen from in front of the constable's house, 409 Lancaster, at an early hour Saturday morning.

The sheriff's department was working on the case Saturday.

MOB SLAYS NEGRO MAN

Husband Of Attacked Woman Stabs Prisoner

CHICKASHA, Okla., May 31. (AP)—Lynch law claimed its second victim of the month in the southwest today. Henry Argo, 19 year old negro, died early this afternoon at an Oklahoma City hospital from wounds inflicted by members of a mob that stormed the Grady county jail intermittently throughout the night seeking revenge for an alleged attack on a white woman.

Several members of the Chickasha artillery battery of the Oklahoma National Guard, suffered minor injuries from misfires thrown by the crowd.

Argo was shot in the head by an unknown member of a group that defied county officers and National Guardsmen and entered the jail. Later, when it was believed the mob spirit had subsided and spectators were permitted in the jail, the negro was stabbed by G. W. Skinner, husband of the woman the negro was alleged to have attacked.

Brew Salesman Hits A Foul; Sells Beer To Constable

Some vendors of intoxicating liquors are particular as to customers, others sell to constables.

Such is the case of D. B. Parkhill, who believes he belongs in the latter class.

He erred in selling four bottles of alleged beer to Constable J. T. Williams, Friday night, at a cabin in a local tourist camp.

An inspection of the cabin revealed 54 bottles. Parkhill waived examining trial after charges of selling intoxicating liquor had been lodged against him in Justice of the Peace Cecil Colling's court, and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Local Musicians Return From Abilene

Seven members of the local band returned late Friday from Abilene, where they attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention as members of the Colorado band, at the invitation of that organization.

They were O. Dubberly and Thomas Joe Williamson, trumpets; Cecil I. Floyd, trombone; Chalmers York and Max Stone, clarinets; L. J. Davidson and Gerald Liberty, drums.

They reported a pleasant trip and expressed appreciation for the invitation to play with Colorado's splendid organization.

Business College Of City Is Sold

The Big Spring Business College was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall of Wichita Falls in a business deal closed Friday afternoon, it was announced Saturday. B. B. May was the former owner of the college.

The consideration was \$1,250. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will take charge soon after June 1.

The business college is located at 216 1-2 Main street.

Viaduct To Open Early Next Week

The Gregg Street viaduct will be opened to traffic again by a week from Monday, it was announced Saturday at the engineering department of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company.

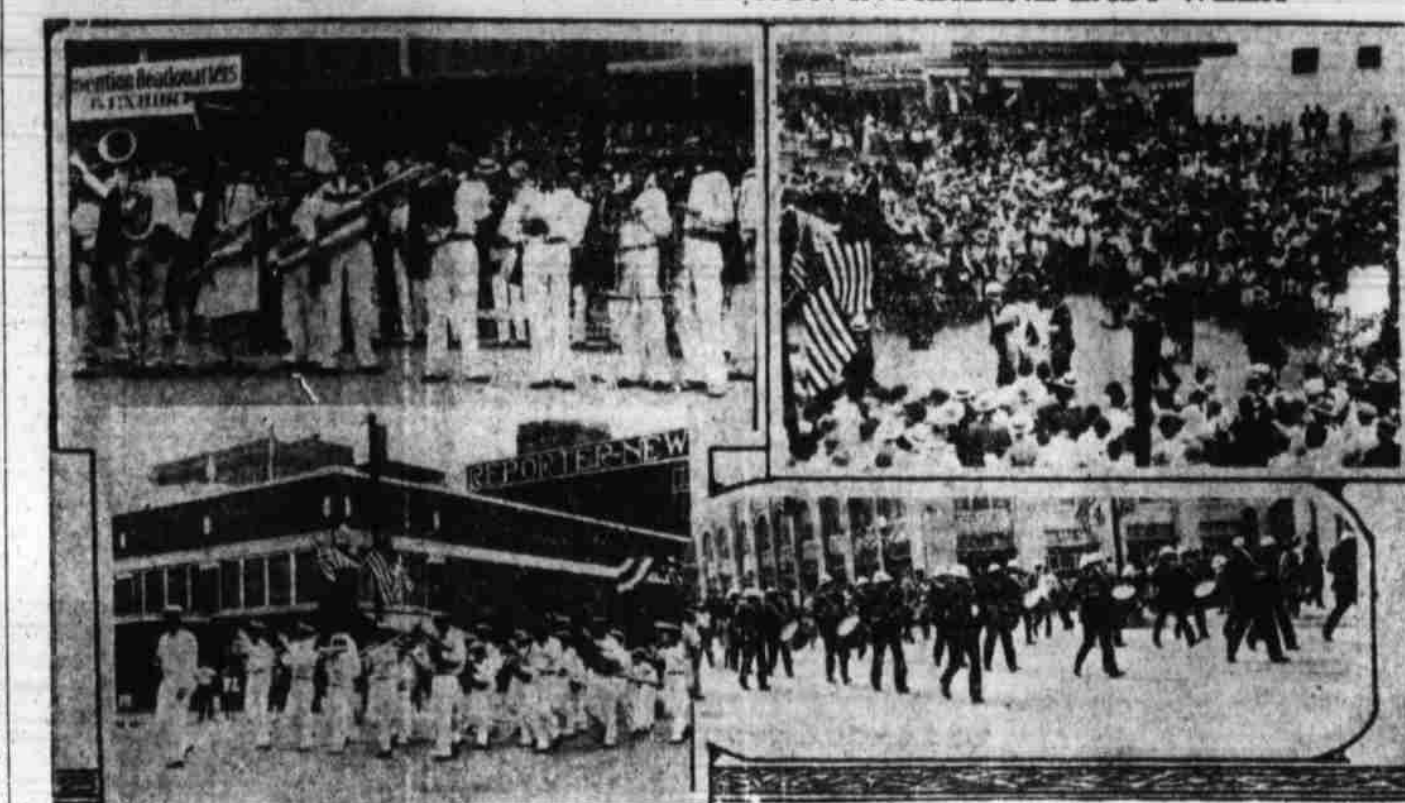
The viaduct has been closed for several weeks while approaches were being paved.

Howard county, the T. & P., and the City of Big Spring share in the expense of the paving. The city's share is 15 per cent.

The Weather

West Texas—Thunderstorms except fair in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, cooler in north portion.

SHOT DURING W. T. C. C. CONVENTION IN ABILENE LAST WEEK



Four scenes taken during the W. T. C. C. convention last week on Abilene's downtown streets are shown below. The streets were alive with laughing, shouting groups of visitors and well-trained, marching bands from every section of West Texas. The Ballinger band is shown, upper left, as it serenaded W. T. C. C. officials at convention headquarters. A street dance on Pine street, with the music furnished by a Dallas band, is pictured, upper right. Mineral Wells American Legion Drum Corps, wearing dark blue uniforms and shining metal helmets, are seen in the lower right hand corner. Another uniformed band is shown, lower left, marching north on Cypress street at North Second.

Locomotive Engineers Gather For Sixth Triennial Convention; Mergers, Inventions To Be Topics

Chautauqua Director Here

Miss Hortense Reed, campaign director of the chautauqua, arrived in the city yesterday and will remain until the opening of Big Spring's Chautauqua here Saturday May 7th.

Miss Reed will work with the local committee on the advertising and ticket sale.

"The Chautauqua is offering an unusual list of attractions this season," said Miss Reed. "Two great plays, 'Other People's Business,' and 'The Big Pond,' both hilarious comedies, clever entertainers, unusual musical attractions and notable lecturers on timely subjects. Each day is a big day and the program is being wonderfully received in every town this season. Among the musical attractions are the famous Filipino Collegians, a company coming direct from big time vaudeville circuit, headed by Louis Bason. John Ross Reed, the famous baritone, comes with his company in a revue of the most popular musical comedies and comic operas. Their program is one of the outstanding musical successes of the current year. Elaborate stage settings and colorful costumes are used in profusion. Anita Ball and her company will give a variety musical entertainment. Miss Ball is classed as one of the most versatile women on the American stage. They do a variety of very clever entertaining things. The lecturers include Judge Fred G. Bale, the famous juvenile judge, who gives an interesting lecture under the title 'Tomorrow's Citizens Today.' Judge Bale is a brilliant orator and his lecture is filled with wit and clever stories. Smith Damron presents a demonstration of pottery making. He uses the potter's wheel and potter's clay and manufacturers on the platform several pieces. He also carries a collection of the world's finest china and dinnerware and conducts at the close of his demonstration, a round table talk and answers questions regarding this important part of our house furnishings. Arthur MacMurray will do a dramatic recital of the famous play 'Ben Hur.'

Chautauqua is furnishing 'entertainment relief' to thousands of people in the United States who are wearied of the mechanical type of entertainment. 'The programs are given by the artists in person and one has the advantage of meeting the talent personally as well as seeing and hearing them.

CLEVELAND, O., May 31

(AP)—Two thousand railroaders from over North America were gathering here tonight for the sixth triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers which will discuss principally effect of mergers and modern inventions upon the security of their jobs.

Continues Month

The convention opens Monday and continues for nearly a month. A membership of 80,000 from 117 divisions located as far south as the Rio Grande and as far north as Canada will be represented.

Officials of the brotherhood said they would express to the delegates their opposition to the railroad mergers that result in abandonment of lines and the consequent laying off men and the breaking up of homes. They point to the fact that 40,000 firemen are out of work today.

Modern inventions which result in economies to the roads are going forward at such a rapid rate that the problem of unemployment has become acute. Officials will urge that there must be some adjustment either in slowing down the progress of invention or in the adoption of the shorter working day.

They will discuss a basic working day of six hours and outline a program looking to its adoption. The work of the brotherhood in the last three years will be reviewed and policies for the next three formulated.

30-HOUR WEEK

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—Executives of western railways today had official notice that future contracts with the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor will specify a thirty-hour working week.

Nine presidents of international unions, affiliated with the federation, joined in notifying the company heads that six hour day and five day week will be the policy of their organizations for all agreement involving the shopmen and maintenance of way workers, numbering 1,000,000.

The federation's railway department does not embrace the 'Big Four' train and engine brotherhoods. A change in the preamble of the department's constitution was decided upon by the union leaders in convention here to provide for the shorter work day and week. The union's demands include compensation for the 30-hour week at the same rate the men now receive for six days.

Heads W. T. C. C.



CHARLES E. COOMBES, of Abilene and Stamford, a leading figure in councils of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for years, was elected its 1930-31 president yesterday at Abilene without opposition. Former county and district attorney of various West Texas counties, and formerly mayor of Abilene, he is now general counsel of the Swenson interests.

Scenic Drive Campaign Opens

Response accorded committee soliciting funds Saturday to defray expenses of improving the Scenic Drive road was highly encouraging, according to H. F. Robbins, chairman of the civic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the campaign.

Four downtown blocks, those bounded by First, Second, Main and Scurry, Second, Third, Main and Runnels, and the court house and city hall block, were covered by the committees.

The fund campaign will continue through this week.

Proration Divided In Two Types For Local Oil Field

FORT WORTH, May 31. (AP)—Two types of proration were adopted here yesterday by the proration advisory committee to govern oil production in Howard and Glasscock counties.

In the southeastern portion of Howard county, wells producing 125 wells daily. In the western pool, including all territory west of continental oil company's two mile strip and the Coffee-Phillips pool in northern Glasscock will be allowed 25 percent of total allowance on an average basis and 75 per cent on an average essential basis.

NEW L. C. BURR STORE OPENS HERE FRIDAY

In what is considered by the retail merchandising world one of the most thoroughly planned department store developments in the United States, L. C. Burr & Co. will open the doors of its new Big Spring store this Friday at 115-117 East Second street.

This newest Big Spring establishment with its 33 departments and more than 1400 lines of merchandise, is the direct result of years of planning and careful development.

Before beginning operation, L. C. Burr & Co. initiated a detailed study of the needs of this territory. Surveys were made of the best selling prices throughout this part of the country, and samples of the best values of these retail prices were then sent to the company's market organization in New York where comparisons were made with similar lines from other organizations.

Result Of Study

As a result of this work and study, all lines to be shown in this new store represent the highest development in honest values that can be obtained anywhere in the country. In many cases entirely new lines have been created and manufactured to meet the specifications adopted by this organization as a result of their intensive study of the merchandise.

In commenting on this new type of store, Mr. Leslie White, district manager, who is here for the opening, said: "The merchandising plan of L. C. Burr & Co. really dates back several years. During recent years, manufacturing, has developed to a point where values offered today throughout the land are greater than ever before in history. Only a few years ago the best selling dress in the larger department stores of the metropolitan center was \$39.50. Today in the same stores the best selling dress is \$15."

Values Have Improved

"In all lines of merchandise there has been a similar lowering in price and improvement in values. While a lot of this improvement in values can be attributed to the improvement in manufacturing methods, a big saving has also been accomplished by improved methods of distribution and retailing."

"L. C. Burr & Co., through its parent concern, has access to the finest and best markets of the world and consequently can offer to the people of this section more than 1400 lines of merchandise certain to cause much favorable comment on the opening day."

COOMBES IS PRESIDENT FOR YEAR

ABILENE, Tex., May 31 (AP)—Lubbock was awarded the 1931 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce tonight.

Lubbock received 1,207 1-2 votes, to 649 for Sweetwater, its nearest competitor.

Mineral Wells was third with 67 votes.

Joe F. Witherspoon, Wichita Falls high school boy, won the annual "My Home Town" oratorical contest.

ABILENE, May 31. (AP)—In a session which was even more harmonious than that of yesterday, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce today completed its declaration of position on public questions. New officers also were chosen by unit directors.

This afternoon delegates forgot business to engage in colorful parades by delegations and to witness the climax of the spectacle of the convention, an air circus in dedication of Kinsolving Field, Abilene's new airport. Delegations from 26 towns, each boasting a band, marched in the parade.

All resolutions offered today were adopted with opposition. The most important were a declaration for further protection of property occupants against "land grabbers," and a water priority resolution.

Senator Small

Senator Cline Small of Wellington, candidate for governor, and Rep. Cecil Storey of Vernon, candidate for attorney general, spoke for the land resolution. Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman sponsored the water proposal.

Charles E. Coombes of Stamford was elected president of the organization by unanimous vote. The Stamford attorney was a past vice-president and treasurer and chairman of the important work committee. Other officers named were: Houston Harte of San Angelo, first vice-president; Cliff Caldwell of Abilene, second vice-president, and R. C. Colbert of Stamford, treasurer. Caldwell defeated A. C. Easterling of Del Rio and the others had no opposition. D. A. Bandeen was re-elected manager with opposition.

ABILENE, May 31. (AP)—A band composed entirely of women tonight was selected as the official band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Worth Women's band was named winner in the four year class at the conclusion of the annual band contest.

American Legion Post Meets Monday

There will be a very important meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Crawford hotel dining room of the local post of the American Legion, according to an announcement by Dr. C. W. Deats, post commander. All members are requested to be present.

GIRL DISAPPEARS

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—E. J. McShane, University of Chicago student, appealed to police today for aid in finding his fiancée, Miss Kyra Kyrials, 20, Dallas, Texas, who he reported disappeared an hour before they were to be married.

Classified "Dollar Days"

Tuesday and Wednesday This week...

Bargain days are here again... this week, in fact. On either Tuesday or Wednesday you can place a Herald Classified Ad of 25 words or less for 6 days for \$1.00—a saving of 40 cents or 28 per cent.... Remember the days —Tuesday or Wednesday this week.

6 Days 25 words or less ONE DOLLAR

The Special Rate Saves You 28 Per Cent

DIXIE WEAVE



Suits are made of light weight material that is all wool or wool and silk.

They hold their shape and keep stylish in the warmest weather.

The colors are fast, the tailoring is fine and the styles are new.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

Made them and that means they are just right in every way.

J. & W. FISHER

The Store That Quality Built

For Quick Results Try The Herald Classified

ARE YOU MAKING YOUR OWN SUMMER DRESSES?

We are showing a beautiful assortment of silks for home sewing that are in such a variety of patterns and colors anyone can find something to please.

POLKA DOTS

Are very much in the good graces of Dame Fashion this season and we are showing them in four combinations of flat crepe—an excellent quality.



Black with White
Blue with White

Tan with White
White with green

Miss Emily Bradley has her dressmaking shop in our store.

J. & W. FISHER

1882 THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT 1930
Directly East Of Court House

Poultry Diet Discussed By County Agent

Wise poultrymen will not cease feeding their birds mash during the spring and summer months because eggs are cheap during that period, J. V. Bush, county farm agent, declares. Spring, although the natural laying season, does not call for cutting the mash from the ration, he said.

If the birds are kept on a complete feed during the spring and summer they will give better summer and fall production, which will mean greater returns during those periods of higher prices.

Before a flock of birds may be culled successfully they must be kept under proper conditions previous to culling. They must receive a complete ration, suit to egg production for at least 60 days prior to culling if one expects to get results. It is impossible properly to cull a flock of chickens which is not receiving a balanced ration. By feeding a complete ration and culling closely a flock of well-bred hens can be carried through the spring and summer with a fair profit.

There is really only one excuse for farmers stopping mash feed in the spring and summer. Spring time also is the natural season for high-cow milk production of dairy cattle and farmers at that season of the year usually have a surplus of milk. Where there is a surplus there is ample excuse for dropping the mash and substituting milk.

Where four gallons of milk per 100 birds is available no additional high priced protein feed is needed. In fact, experiments have shown that even whole grain supplemented with plenty of skim milk is one of the most profitable rations for egg production.

Three Schools Of County Close

The schools of Lomax, Moore and Vealmoor had closing exercises Friday, according to Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent.

All-day exercises were held at the Lomax school, Miss Cantrell awarding the certificates.

Ralph Newman was given a prize for having a 100 per cent attendance record. Dorothy McGinnis, with a high average of 93 1-6, and Wofford Williams, with an average of 93 5-8, were given prizes by the two rooms of the school.

The Gay Hill school will close Friday, bring the rural exercises in this county to a close.

GRAY LEADER OF SLUGGERS DURING WEEK

Otto Gray, released by the Orioles and signed by the Jellies, slammed out nine hits in twelve trips to the plate during the week to take over the leadership of the Sunset league with a percentage of .437. Two other Jellies, Bishop and Howie, grabbed the lead in doubles and triples respectively with eight and three of each to their credit. Rogers of the same club still leads in home runs, Hutchins of the Orioles is ahead in runs scored, Underwood of the Cubs and Bishop are tied for the lead in hits.

Morgan and Martin of the Orioles continued to be the leading pitchers with three wins and no losses. Both worked only in exhibitions games during the week. Conway of the Roosters has won the most games, five and Underwood of the Cubs has worked the most innings.

Three hundred hitters in five or more games: Gray, Orioles-Jellies, .437; Montgomery, Orioles, .417; Howie, Jellies, .412; Fred Martin, Orioles, .411; Bishop, Jellies, .400; Maxwell, Jellies, .400; Underwood, Cubs, .385; Smith, Orioles, .375; Morgan, Orioles, .354; Frank Martin, Orioles, .353; Hardin, Cubs, .343; Quast, Roosters, .341; Gordon, Jellies, .333; Gentry, Jellies, .333; Rogers, Jellies, .324; Cook, Roosters, .320; Little, Roosters, .314; Schultz, Cubs, .312; Schwarzenbach, Roosters, .300; Lafevre, Cubs, .300.

All pitchers winning half or more of their games:

Morgan, Orioles	3	0	1,000
Martin, Orioles	3	0	1,000
Dean, Roosters	1	0	1,000
Smith, Orioles	1	0	1,000
Hutchins, Orioles	1	0	1,000
Bishop, Jellies	4	1	.500
Conway, Roosters	5	2	.713
Maxwell, Jellies	2	1	.667
O'Quinn, Orioles	2	2	.500

100 Gallons Taken, Woman Fined \$100

One hundred gallons of beer were seized by city officers in a raid of a residence on East Eleventh Street, Friday night.

A woman was arrested at the time of the raid and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of vagrancy, paying a \$100 fine in city court. Officers Howie and Pike conducted the raid.

DALLAS BANK ROBBER
DALLAS, Tex., May 31 (P)—Two men robbed the Grand Avenue State Bank here of \$10,400 today, and escaped in leisurely fashion.

Six insertions... 25 words or less... One Dollar. Place your classified ad early Tuesday or Wednesday and SAVE 25 PER CENT.—adv.

DON'T BUY

"Aluminum" from a Peddler at your door...

Select

WAGNER

Aluminum Ware

for satisfaction

Today Tomorrow and The Future

We believe in Big Spring and in buying from Big Spring people. BUT we don't ask you to buy WAGNER Aluminum Ware on a sentiment basis....

Wagner Ware is superior ware....superior in every way to the "ware" offered you by the peddler at your door. On that basis....its superiority....we invite your inspection of Wagner Ware....

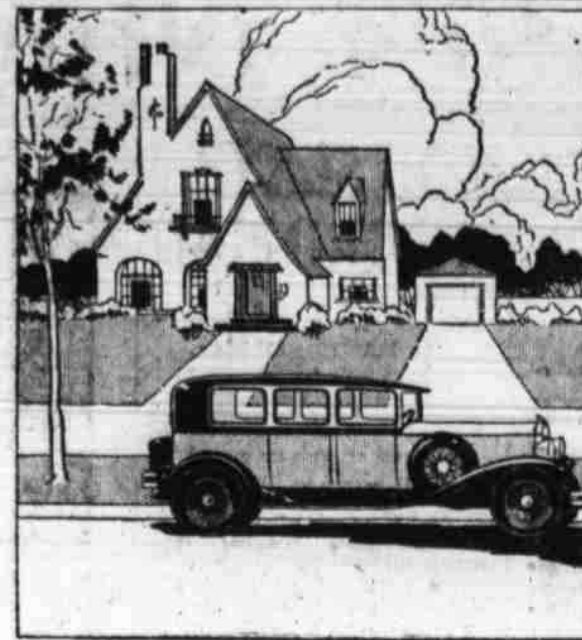
BUY IT BECAUSE OF ITS MERIT!

Big Spring Hardware Co.

Phone 14
117 Main St.

AMOS R's JEWELRY STORE

109 East Second The Home Of Dignified Credit 109 East Second



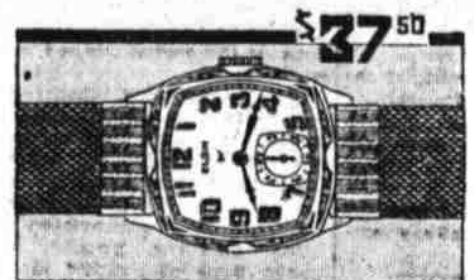
His HOME
His CAR
His ELGIN Watch
... all purchased on a MODERN AMERICAN FINANCE PLAN

It's modern to budget your expenditures—everyone does. Successful business men finance their enterprises. Hotels, large office buildings, automobiles, in fact, nearly everything is purchased on a finance plan.

In purchasing an Elgin here, you are invited to use our modern finance plan—to wear and enjoy the watch you select, while you are paying for it on convenient weekly or monthly terms.



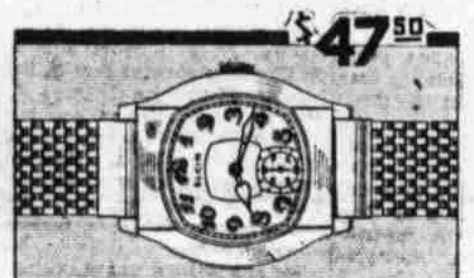
One of the famous Legionnaire Elgins fitted in an attractive case with embossed luminous dot dial and hands.



Another popular Elgin with 15 jewel movement fitted in an attractively engraved case with mesh band as illustrated.



A new Elgin with new style raised gold figure dial. Accurate 15 jewel Elgin movement. 14 karat white gold engraved case.



One of the famous American efficiency series 17 jewel adjusted Elgin movement, fitted in a 14 karat white gold filled case with luminous dot dial and hands. White gold filled basket weave mesh band as illustrated.



THE FRANCES

Exquisite 18 kt. solid white gold delicately pierced and engraved. Set with three blue white diamonds—large center gem with diamonds on the sides. Fully guaranteed in writing.

\$50.00

\$5.00 Down—Balance Weekly



HER MAJESTY

Dedicated to her majesty the American Girl. Delicate lacy pierced work; newest step-effect beautiful blue white diamond of supreme quality. Special—

\$100.00

\$10.00 Down—Balance Weekly



THE BAKER

A ring dainty as a rose. 18k solid white gold, elegantly engraved, pierced and chased. Blue white quality. Large center gem, four diamonds on the sides.

\$75.00

\$7.50 Down—Balance Weekly



HELEN OF TROY

Note the simple, modern design, exquisitely carved and enriched. Fashioned of finest 18 kt. solid white gold, entirely by hand pierced and engraved.

\$125

\$12.50 Down—Balance Weekly

In the Herald
Tuesday and Wednesday
your classified ad... 6 times

25 words or less—One Dollar. Sell
that unused furniture with a clas-
sified ad—adv.

HEBRONVILLE—Drug store
and Piggly-Wiggly to locate in new
Yeager-Stroman building.

Night Flight By Local Pilots Aid Midland Man In Reaching Wife, In Greenville Hospital

Loy Mitchell and John Blaine, manager of the Big Spring airport, landed in a Lockheed Vega ship Saturday afternoon, after having completed a mission of mercy.

Giles Wimberly of Midland, received a telegram Friday night informing him his wife was undergoing a serious operation at a Greenville hospital, and urging him to rush there. Unable to catch a plane at Midland, Wimberly came to Big Spring.

Blaine did not have a plane on hand to take Wimberly to Fort Worth, but received notification that Mitchell was enroute to Big Springs from Hobbs, N. M. in his Lockheed Vega. When the plane landed, Mitchell agreed to take Wimberly to Fort Worth.

With Blaine at the controls the craft left Big Spring at 10:30 o'clock Friday night and landed at the Fort Worth airport at 12:30 o'clock. Mitchell piloted the plane on the return trip.

Wimberly arrived in Fort Worth in time to make connections for Greenville.

Pilot Jimmy Walker, Cronwell Airlines, Inc., took off Saturday af-

ternoon for San Antonio with one passenger.

J. F. Postelle was a passenger to Fort Worth on the eastbound S. A. T. plane Saturday.

Cal Boykin, manager of the Crawford Hotel, and Dr. J. R. Barcus, were passengers to Abilene on the eastbound S. A. T. plane Friday.

Churches

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST

S. B. Hughes, Pastor

The pastor will deliver a special sermon at the evening service for railroad men and their families for whom seats will be reserved in the auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended especially to them.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Fourth and Scurry

D. R. Lindley, Pastor

Church school, 9:45 a. m. A class for every age.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Communion service. Special music.

Sermon, "Make the Men Sit Down."

Junior Endeavor, 2:30 p. m.

Leadership training class, 3 p. m.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.

Senior Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.

Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sermon, "A Burning Message From the Burning Bush."

PRESBYTERIAN

Seventh and Runnels

R. L. Owen, Pastor

Rev. E. K. Tenney, D. D., of Dallas, will preach at the morning and evening services today. Dr. Tenney is the secretary and treasurer of the Synod of Texas benevolent causes. He is a forceful speaker.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Fifth and Runnels

W. H. Martin, Minister in Charge.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer, 10 a. m.

The women's auxiliary of this church will meet Monday, June 2, at the parish house, at 2:30 p. m.

Loy Acuff Is Candidate For Tax Collector

Loy Acuff, well-known Howard county resident, who has successfully engaged in farming most of the time since coming here eleven years ago and who now is connected with a tire concern in the city, authorized The Herald yesterday to announce that he is a candidate for the office of county tax collector of Howard county subject to decision of the voters in the democratic party primary of July 28th.

He is well acquainted in all parts of the county and solicits the consideration of the electorate.

Mr. Acuff, one of the younger business men of the city, said in connection with his announcement that "I sincerely promise the voters that if chosen I will put forth my every effort to serve them efficiently."

Democratic State Committee Seeks Love Case Rehearing

AUSTIN, May 31. (AP)—A motion for a rehearing in the mandamus case brought by Senator Thomas Love of Dallas to force the state Democratic committee to place his name on the primary ballots as a candidate for governor, will be filed in the supreme court today, attorneys for D. W. Wilcox of Georgetown, chairman announced today.

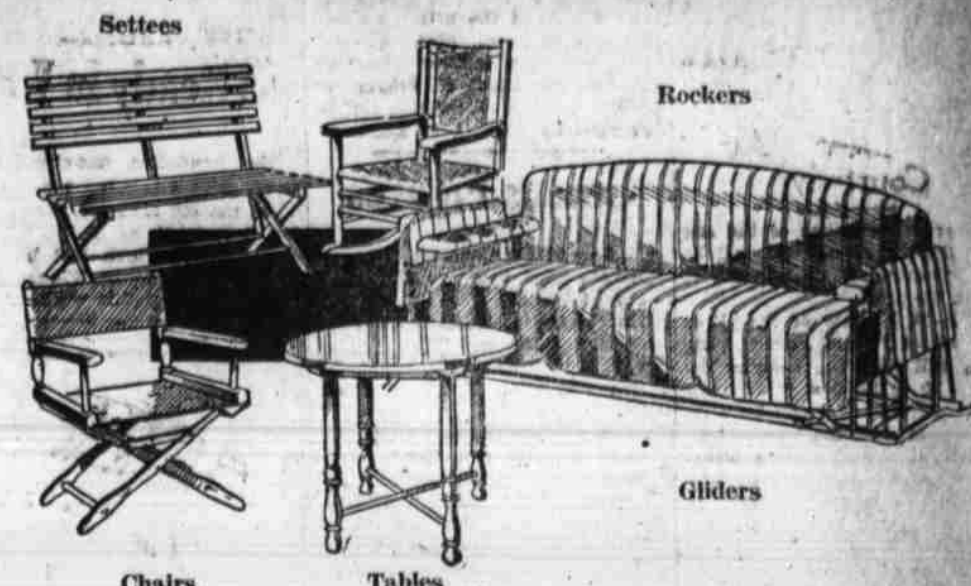
Here drawing the motion were Judge F. A. Williams of Galveston, C. C. Renfro of Dallas, and Winbourn Pearce of Temple. The court had ordered a mandamus against the committee to place Love's name on the ballots, holding that he was qualified under the law as a candidate in the face of having bolted in the 1930 presidential election.

GEORGETOWN, May 31. (AP)—D. W. Wilcox, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, has issued a call for the committee to meet in Austin on June 9. The meeting will certify names of candidates for state office to county chairmen. It also will select the place for the state convention scheduled for Sept. 9.

Youths Held For Assaulting Man As He Climbed In Bed

Charges of aggravated assault were filed against two Foran youths in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings' court Saturday afternoon.

The youths are alleged to have hit Louis Henderson, Foran, in the head with a rock as he was preparing to get into bed at his



Add Color to Dull Summer Days With Gay Porch and Yard Furniture from—

BARROW
Furniture Co., Inc.
The Store that Sells for Less
Cash If You Have It—Credit If You Need It
Phone 850 205 Runnels

Bond Fixed For Man Charged In House Robbery

A charge of burglary was filed Friday night against Elvry Duke, and his bond was set at \$1,500 at a preliminary hearing held Saturday morning before Cecil Collings, justice of the peace.

It is alleged Duke entered the home of L. A. Eubanks, Friday night. A pair of shoes, a scarf and

a pair of stockings constituted the loot. The articles were found and introduced as evidence in the examining trial Saturday.

Duke was arrested by city officers Friday night soon after the robbery.

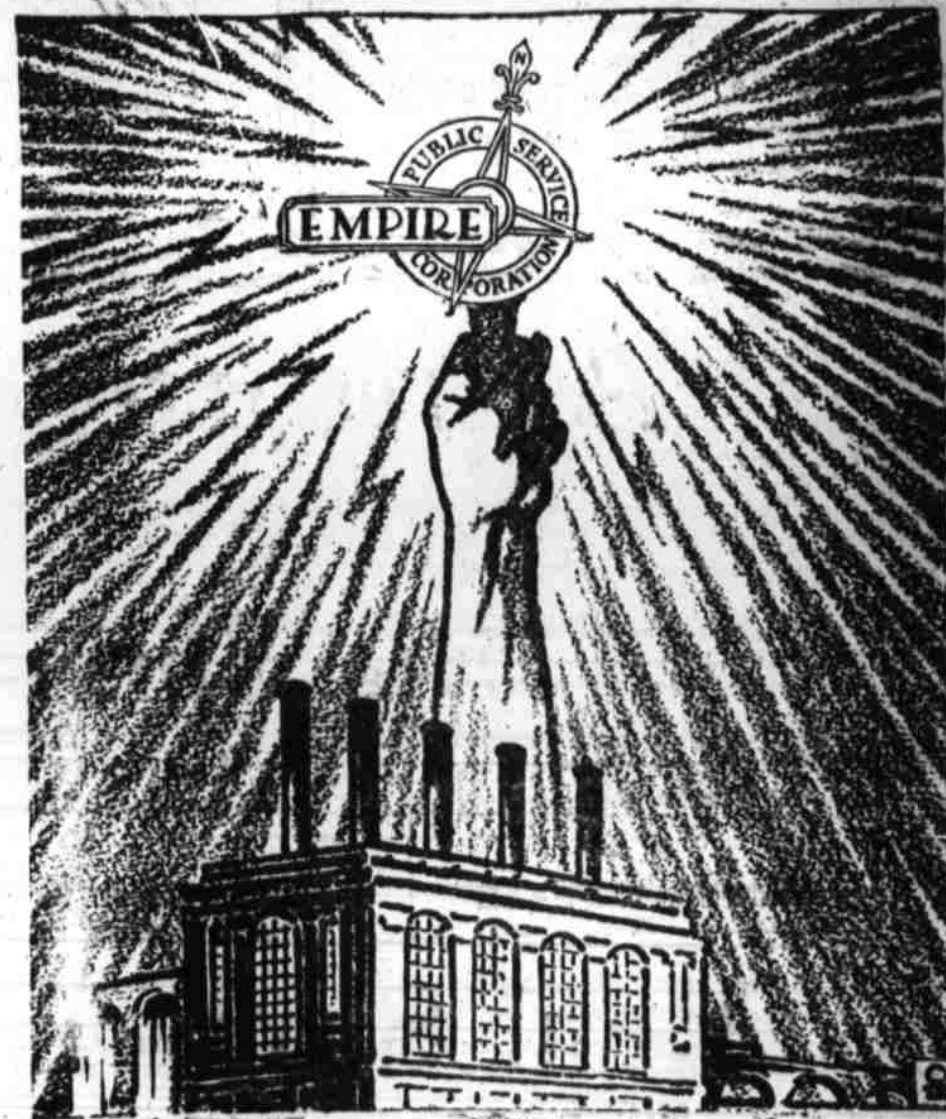
Visitor Here Called Home By Fire Which Caused Three Deaths

Miss Elizabeth Parker of Abilene, who had arrived here Wednesday for a week's visit with her friend, Mrs. W. A. Flugger, 703 1-2 Main

street, returned early Thursday on being informed that the rooming house operated in Abilene by her mother had burned, resulting in the deaths of three young men. Miss Parker is a frequent visitor in Big Spring.

CEMETERY DONATION
H. L. Bratton has added six dollars to the Cemetery Association treasury, according to John Wolcott, treasurer.

COLLINS Bros. are the only authorized advertising dealers of Otagone. Fresh supply at all times at each store.—adv.



OWN... \$6 CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED STOCK OF EMPIRE PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION

Hundreds of our customers are accepting this opportunity to become partners with us and they will share in a business that is accepted as one of the country's safe investments.

DIVIDENDS ARE CUMULATIVE AND PREFERRED

Payable Jan. 1, April 1, July 1, Oct. 1

This stock may be purchased on our monthly Savings Plan

Buy One or More Shares Today—Remember—IT'S SAFE
Shares for Sale Through Any Employee of

BIG SPRING PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Douglass Hotel Bldg.

Phone 839

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WATCH and WAIT!

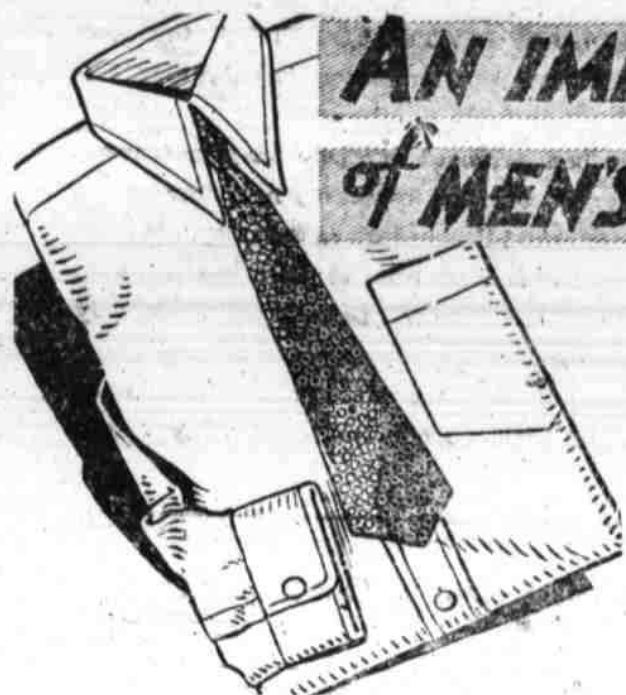
FOR THIS GREAT

\$1.00

SELLING EVENT

STARTS
THURSDAY

CRISMAN-ROBERTSON
Big Spring Store



AN IMPORTANT SALE of MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

\$1.00

BROADCLOTHS—the first choice of particular men everywhere. You'll like the new long pointed collar... the roomy tailoring... and you'll more than like the price. In this assortment, we also have several hundred patterns in colors.

Come in Tomorrow, Men, Stock Up!

...OF NEXT IMPORTANCE IS NECKWEAR

Choice of many patterns to choose from in wanted colors.

49c

Smart neckwear that has that cool and comfortable look for Summer.

98c

Summer Patterns for the discriminating. Solid colors and Fancy Patterns.

\$1.45



MEN'S PANTS

\$1.95

Of especial interest are Seersuckers in Tan or Blue Stripes. Cool and comfortable for summer.

SHOES

For The Family

WOMEN'S—Modish Black Patent, Sliding Side Buckle, Flexible Leather Soles, Military Heel, Rubber Lugs

\$1.98

MEN'S—Black Calf Grain Leather, Durable Leather Soles, Genuine Goodyear welt construction

\$2.98



NEW SHORTS

39c

A feature item, indeed at this low price. Colorful trunks that are sure to be liked by the man.



SPECIALS

Men's Straw Hats \$1 & \$1.95
Men's Linen Suits \$7.50
Men's Bathing Suits \$2.29
Men's Rayon Polo Shirts \$1.98
Men's Rayon Trunks .49c
Men's Rayon Vests .49c
Men's Fast Color Pajamas \$1.45
Men's Leather Belts .69c
Men's Fancy Suspenders .75c

Equip your car with
RIVERSIDE
Tires and Tubes
before you start on your
vacation trip

Men's Unions

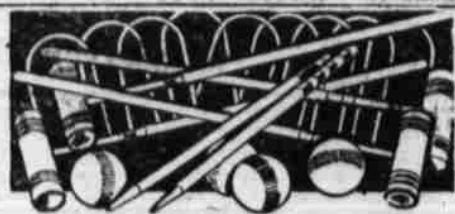
43c

Service weight in a sock; pearl buttons; knitted insert across back.

Fancy Hose

25c

Newest patterns in rayon and cotton. Reinforced heel and toe. A real good value.



Who ever heard of a
20-PIECE CROQUET SET
for a Dollar?

HERE IT IS—A complete 4 ball set. Standard size balls, with 26-inch varnished handle mallets. A real bargain for

\$1.

Come to Wards for your
Camping and Outdoor
Needs

SPECIALS

Boys' Fruit of the Loom...
Wash Suits .83c
Boys' Novelty Pajamas \$1.19
Boys 4 Pc. Baseball Suits \$1.98
New Bow Ties .25c
3 Boys' Ties in Set .39c
18-inch Fancy Bordered...
Linen Handkerchiefs .15c
New Caps for Summer \$1.00

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

3rd and Gregg

Phone 280

Big Spring

BAPTISTS TO CONFER

Big Spring Association
To Meet At
Courtney

Regular deliberations of the Big Spring Baptist Association will be held at Courtney Church, north of Stanton, Tuesday.

Rev. S. B. Hughes of the East Fourth street Baptist church, Big Spring, will lead the opening devotional, 10 to 10:20 a. m. Theme of the entire meeting will be a revival campaign of the association.

"The Need of an Intensive Evangelistic Campaign in This Association," will be discussed by Rev. B. G. Richbourg and Rev. J. W. Saylors.

An outline of strategic points in the association for summer revival meetings will be discussed under leadership of Rev. Geo. L. Hamilton, beginning at 1:30 a. m.

A general discussion will be led by Rev. J. O. Heath, 11 to 11:30 a. m.

Rev. J. A. Lindley of Tulla is scheduled to deliver the sermon of the day, at 11:30 a. m., with Rev. D. H. Heard of Big Spring as alternate.

Announcements at 12:15 p. m., and lunch at 12:30 p. m., will be followed at 1:30 p. m. by a meeting of the associational board and the afternoon program, under direction of the Associational W. M.

U. with Mrs. K. S. Beckett of Big Spring, president, in the chair. The hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," will open the afternoon session at 1:35 p. m. Mrs. V. Hill Long will open the devotional as leader. "The Place of Prayer in Preparation for a Revival" will be discussed by Mrs. C. B. Ligon.

Census Figures

Texas Counties
Blanco 3,842, decrease 221.
Frio, 9,409, increase 113.
Hardin 14,048, decrease 1,937.
Orange 15,122, loss 257.
Sabine 11,974, loss 333.
San Augustine 12,311, decrease 1,428.
Jasper 17,083, increase 1,514.
Newton 12,526, gain 336.
Polk 17,561, increase 777.
Brewster 6,619, increase 1,797.
Culberson, 1,217, increase 305.
El Paso 131,092, gain 29,215.
Hudspeth 3,729, increase 2,767.
Jeff Davis 1,802, gain 357.
Reeves 6,342, increase 1,885.
Pecos 7,843, gain 3,986.
Presidio 10,135, decrease 2,067.
Terrell 2,661, increase 1,066.

Former New Mexico Politician Is Dead

PECOS, Tex., May 31 (AP)—L. Sparks, 64, former mayor of Santa Fe, N. M., and for many years prominent in politics of that state, died suddenly of heart disease at his home here today. For the past decade he had lived in Pecos. He owned the Pecos Northern Telephone Company.

Piggly Wiggly's New Home Will Be Ready In Week

The handsome one-story brick and concrete building being erected in the 460 block on Main street for J. Y. Robb by E. V. McCright & Company, which will be occupied by the Piggly Wiggly store, will be finished this week, according to L. L. Edwards, contractor's superintendent.

This will be one of the most conveniently arranged grocery stores in West Texas, the building having been especially designed for the purpose. An unusual feature is a concrete driveway along the south side of the building, from the street to the alley, which will be used by customers, who will thus be relieved of the parking problem.

EAGLE PASS—Ulen & Co. moved into new offices in Sanford building.

Chick Hatchery Has Five Misfits-Owls, Born In Incubator

For sale: five scientifically hatched owlets.

The Logan Hatchery, which operates a 35,000-egg incubator and sells baby chicks in corresponding numbers, bought a batch of eggs recently all unsuspecting that they were not unanimously hen produced.

Result: five healthy baby owls. The owl eggs hatched 100 per cent

in that all of them hatched. The owls have made Mr. Logan wiser in the art of purchasing eggs for purposes other than frying.

INDICTMENT AGAINST GRAVES IS QUASHED

PAMPA, Tex., May 31 (AP)—An

indictment against E. S. Graves, charged with conversion of bond money for his own use, was quashed this afternoon by Judge W. R. Ewing on a defense motion.

More than 5,000,000 acres of Canadian forests burned in 1929, the largest in many years.

UNIVERSITY ABOLISHED

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
GALVESTON, May 31 (AP)—The post of director of athletics at the University of Texas was abolished by the board of regents in session here today.

O'REAR'S BOOTERY



\$6.95

Beige Linen Seamless Pump with very small insert of perforated leather.

O'Rear's Bootery

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
Corner Second and Runnels

FOR JUNE BRIDES

The Gift for the Home—
Distinctive Furniture

from

Purser and Sons

Give the newly married a gift of a piece of furniture from our store. We have new pieces that will be certain to please. We want to make a few suggestions as to suitable gifts. Our new store contains many more.... Drop in early this week and select....

Lamps Occasional Chairs Rugs
Rockers Porch Furniture
Footstools

...and a host of unusual occasional pieces of many kinds...

W. R. Purser & Sons

108-110 Main

"Distinctive Furnishings"

108-110 Main

You Are Invited To Attend the OPENING

of the new

L. C. Burr & Co.

Department Store

At 115-17 East 2nd St.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6TH

9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND the opening of our beautiful new department store in Big Spring, Friday, June 6th.

This opening has been arranged especially for your convenience so that you may come and inspect our new store and its outstanding values before the big rush on Saturday.

All salespeople will be in attendance to grant your requests for information, and the store will be fully and completely stocked with merchandise.

Come to the opening Friday. We want to meet you and want you to meet us. This will be our best opportunity to get acquainted.

Read Our Double-Page Ad In This Paper Thursday!

Announcement Extraordinary!

To the People of Big Spring and Surrounding Territory

Never Before
at a
BANKRUPT SALE

Hold on to your POCKETBOOKS! Tighten your PURSE STRINGS! Wait... Watch... for the opening of the

GREATEST BANKRUPT SALE

of the highest grade and best makes of men's wearing apparel that has ever been recorded in the history of Big Spring and Howard County!

Never Again
at a
BANKRUPT SALE

Men! Stop - Think! Reflect! - Do you know

that we have bought the entire stock of Kimberlin Bros.—located at Third and Runnels, at public auction from the United States Bankrupt Court?... AND WE BOUGHT VIRTUALLY AT OUR OWN PRICE. Imagine such

famous makes of men's wearing apparel as the ones we are listing... And all are to be sold at BANKRUPT SALE. Don't fail to take advantage of the STARTLINGLY LOW PRICES that will be in effect...

Calvert
and
Michaels-Stern
Suits

Manhattan
Shirts and Pajamas

Wilson Bros.
Shirts, Underwear and
Hose

Stetson, Borsalino, Florence
Knox and Trimble
Hats

Florsheim, Nunn-Bush and
Crossett Shoes

Justin, Connolly and
Kirkendall Boots

V and S., and Pool's
Work Clothes

WATCH and WAIT For Further Announcement of Opening!

DON'T PASS UP GOODS OF THIS QUALITY AT BANKRUPT PRICES — HAPPENS ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Don't Confuse With Any Other Sale — We Refer to the Kimberlin Bros. Stock at 3rd and Runnels

\$1

25 Words
6 Insertions

Classified Advertising "Dollar Days"
Tuesday and Wednesday---This Week
6 Insertions--25 Words or Less--One Dollar--A Saving of 28 Per Cent!

\$1

25 Words
6 Insertions

HERALD Classified Advertising Rates and Information

Line (5 words to line) Minimum 40 cents. After first insertion: Line 20 cents. Minimum 20c. Per word 20c. 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 advertisements for the best interests of advertiser and reader.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be accepted over telephone on memorandum charge--payment to be made immediately after expiration.

ERRORS in classified advertising will be gladly corrected without charge if called to our attention during first insertion.

ADVERTISEMENTS of more than one column width will not be carried in the classified section, nor will blackface type or borders be used.

GENERAL Classifications:

Announcements

Employment

Financial

For Sale

Rentals

Real Estate

Automotive

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices 0

Lost and found 1

Public Notice 4

West Texas Maternity Hospital

TAXICABS

Upholstering and Refinishing

Memorial Day Flowers

WANT--Trucks for log hauling.

Business Services 6

Woman's Column 7

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen 8

SALESMAN WANTED

Employment Wanted-Female 12

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 13

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 13

Money to Loan 14

QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS

COLLINS AND GARRETT

FOR SALE

Household Goods 16

Radios & Accessories 17

Musical Instruments 18

Office & Store Equip't. 19

Livestock and Pets 20

Miscellaneous 23

Exchange 24

RENTALS

Apartment 26

Duplexes 31

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 36

WORTH THE MONEY

LOTS & ACREAGE 37

Exchange 41

RENTALS

Apartment 26

Light Housekeeping Rms 27

Bedrooms 28

Room & Board 29

Houses 30

Exchange 24

RENTALS

Apartment 26

Duplexes 31

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 36

WORTH THE MONEY

LOTS & ACREAGE 37

Exchange 41

\$1

25 Words or less
6 Days
for
ONE DOLLAR

on
Classified
"Dollar Days"
TUESDAY
and
WEDNESDAY
This Week

\$1

Classified Display

Visit the
USED CAR
LOT
at the corner
of
3rd and Nolan Sts.

There you will find real
buys in high class USED
CARS. See these--
CHRYSLER 72 Roadster--
looks like new. A
real buy.
WHIPPET Sedan--a
1929 model.
WHIPPET COACH--a
1928 model.
Too, we have a number
of cheap Used Cars that
will be interesting to you--
1925 FORD Coupe \$40
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE \$60
1926 CHEVROLET
Touring \$85
(Ask for McCarty or Ward)
Phone 96

**USED CAR
LOT**
at
3rd and Nolan Sts.

**Used Car
BARGAINS!**
1928 CHRYSLER "62"
Coach
1926 CHRYSLER "70"
Roadster
1927 CHRYSLER "60"
Coupe
1926 HUDSON Brougham
These cars are all in good
condition and I am going to sell
at some price! If you
contemplate buying a Used Car it
will pay to see these...Some
terms can be given...Call or
write--
C. F. MALONE,
Stanton, Texas

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 36

WORTH THE MONEY

LOTS & ACREAGE 37

Exchange 41

MARKETS

FT. WORTH GRAIN

Wheat on the cash grain market

Other bids and offers ranged as

Corn: No. 2 mixed 94 1-2-95 1-2;

Oats: No. 2 red 55-56.

Barley: No. 2, 68-69.

Sorghums: No. 2 yellow milo per

Dealers also quoted as follows:

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)--

Strictly coming 54s and finer

Original bag lines of territory

Small quantities of kid mohair

Two Dozen Fine d For Running "Stops"

Traffic law violators dropped \$72

Twenty-four pleas of guilty were

HOUSE, LOT SOLD

Sale of a house and lot at 1309

HATCHER WITHDRAWS

DALLAS, May 31. (AP)--W. Gregory

NEW MEXICO TWISTER

LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tinsley re-

TEENLEYS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tinsley re-

SERVICE Barber Shop

In the First National Bank Bldg.

"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"

Shower Baths!

There is no finer gift than a diamond

Time may erase the lustre and charm from many remembrances presented this year but it will serve only to add value and sentiment to a Diamond... Truly, nothing could make a finer gift than a good diamond, tastefully set... You can be certain of our diamonds and the values we quote... Rings, brooches, pendants and bracelets in wide choice... Come in.

J. L. WOOD
Leading Jeweler
209 Main

COE and PARKS Lumber Co.

Modernize Your Home!

You'll be surprised how cheaply it can be done. With a little bit of ingenuity you can make the old home a new house. But when you do make alterations use good lumber--because of its LASTING qualities. It is cheaper in the long run. CALL US TODAY for alteration estimates... We'll be glad to make suggestions for modernizing the home...

Phone 843 501 E. 2nd

DIRECTORY

There Is A Big Spring Business or Professional Firm Ready To Serve You!

Thomas & Coffee ATTORNEYS
Rooms 2-3-4, West Texas Nat'l Bank Building
Phone 257
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DR. BRITTE S. COX
Chiropractor
Rooms 3 and 4
First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 427
Res. Phone 1156-J

DRS. ELLINGTON AND HARDY
DENTISTS
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 281

B. A. REAGAN
General Contractor
Cabinet Work
Repair Work of All Kinds
PHONE 457

BROOKS and WOODWARD
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice in all Courts
FISHER BLDG.
Phone 501

DR. Wm. W. McELHANNON
Chiropractor - Masseuse
Office 308 Petroleum Bldg.
8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Phone 1115
OFFICE AT RESIDENCE
1504 Main From 6:30 P. M.
To 9 P. M. Phone 1285
Calls Answered Day or Night

BOBBY JONES WINS BRITISH TITLE



Double header today. Two games for the price of one. Quite a bit like a one-cent sale except we don't accept pennies at the gate that leads to happiness. The Laundry will battle the Bankers and then follow this fray up with a chaser with the T&P aggregation. The games are set for five-thirty p. m. central standard time, on the old alarm clock.

We hope to have these double frays for two reasons, to-wit: (1) On account of the laundrymen being a couple of games behind, and (2) on account of the money sack being slightly flat like someone had been making a professional pillow out of it for three days. We'll say this, you'll see more baseball for less money this afternoon if old Jupiter Pluv will hang out the dry sign than any other place we can think of right at the present. Come and bring the ladies. By all means, bring the ladies. Sunday is the only day we are allowed to tax the ladies.

In the Oilbelt League the teams will adopt a six day schedule for the second half. Magnolia Petroleum placed the pennant for the initial split in the burlap and galloped to the warehouse with it. The six day schedule is likely to hurt several of the city league teams, inasmuch as several of those who are seen at the Dusty Diamond weekly will have to play with the Oilbelt aggregation. Well there are still a few Garcias with fairly good ball gloves.

Incidentally one will have an opportunity to witness several of the Mexican shining lights in action today. The Laundry has several with their signatures on the dotted line, and the Railroaders have bunched a handful for form relief, also. The two battles today should be interesting, if nothing else.

If the Bankers don't win today we're going to take a handful of free golf passes and pass them right back to the West Texas Miniature Golf Course generalissimo. We're weary holding them—if we still are for the accounting department of this league to cop a fray.

Should the cuff mangle's cop the double bill today they will have a nice lead on the runners, the Bankers, with a percentage of 200. However, it will be a different Laundry aggregation on the field. It has been slightly torn asunder by the fact that Nesbitt has entered the umpiring game and left the fate of the Laundry in some one else's mittens. Even at that, however, we wouldn't hesitate very long in declaring the Laundry still a bit hard to get along peacefully with.

It might be well to say here we held a close conference with the aforementioned Nesbitt in regard to placing his bulk behind the plate rather than behind the pitcher. Nesbitt, being congenial, was in for it. In fact he was so enthused with the idea that he suggested we purchase him a chest protector which costs about \$20. Personally, we've never seen a chest worth that much money at one time. We explained to him that even amateur baseball fans like to see an umpire catch one in the center of his anatomy every once in a while. We can think of lots safer places to watch a baseball game than behind some of these city league receivers.

Another sportsman that ought to be eliminated is the behemoth that hits 16 in Blackjack and cops a five spot. We're announcing against that breed of humanity.

We see by the papers that one Bloddy Cross is now sojourning in Chicago on an expense account. We have nothing to say against that. It has always been our contention that any man rating an expense account on a newspaper is one smart hombre. Talk as we have, we haven't been able to convince the powers that be on this publication that peanuts and sodas at the city league ball games come under the heading of expenses whilst on duty. We also see that one Sam Ashburn is "pinch hitting" for the Blondine one. There is only one known sports writer on this expanse of mother earth than Sam Ashburn and that is Bloddy Cross. Regardless and notwithstanding the fact that the once ring master is in the city of wind, a very appropriate setting if you're in for inquiries.

It is interesting to note the Big Spring Stars clash with the Mineral Wells Mountaineers in the initial 1930 encounter. The Stars should get off to a flying start. Despite the fact that the Mountaineers have at least a quorum of new players, imported, by the way, from the Methodist Orphanage at Waco, and two new coaches, the Stars should cop the firsts and not take long about it. The Mountaineers, unfortunately, do not get a great amount of support. And in our opinion

SPUDDERS POUND WALKUP TO BEAT CATS

2 Games Here Today

LAUNDRY TO TAKE ON PAIR

Bankers And T. & P. Teams Set For Double Bill

Baseball fans who visit the heretofore Dusty Diamond will receive a triangular treat this afternoon. A double bill forms two corners and a ground without dust makes the third.

The Laundry will endeavor to increase its lead over opposition in the first half pennant race: this afternoon when it clashes with the Bankers and the Texas & Pacific Railway team.

The Laundry will meet the Bankers in the initial contest, starting at 2:30 o'clock. After the first game Lefty Baber's Railroad crew will endeavor to elevate itself from the second landing of the basement stairs.

A different Laundry aggregation will greet the stands. Revision has followed in the steps of Bruce Nesbitt's release as skipper, following his decision to be arbiter rather than contender. Billie Bass, flashy little second sacker, is acting manager of the Laundry aggregation and will attempt to inaugurate his official capacity with a couple of victories over the cellar mates.

A feature of the game will be the opposition of Mexicans. Each of the teams—the Laundry and the Shoppers—have signed new Mexican diamond lights.

OIL BELT TO HAVE NEW SLATE

Teams In Field To Adopt Six Game Schedule

The Oil Belt League, with the Magnolia Petroleum Company assured of the pennant for the initial half, will go to a six games a week schedule in the second half, it was announced Saturday.

The first half ends next Sunday, and play in the second half will start June 10.

Magnolia Petroleum, even though it happens to drop the rest of the frays this half, will still have a margin over closest contenders. Merrick and Bristow seems to have a clinch on second place with a percentage of 71.

The Magnolia crew defeated Humble Oil 12 to 1, Friday, White allowing but two hits, while Gristett for the Humble was clouted unmercifully. Merrick and Bristow defeated Moody in a slugfest, 20 to 3, while Sun Oil and Continental were idle on account of saturated grounds. Standings of the teams:

Magnolia	17	3	550
M. & B.	15	6	714
Humble	11	9	250
Moody	9	11	450
Continental	6	13	216
Sun	2	18	100

CHAMPS COP 3RD FROM SENS

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (AP)—The world's champion Philadelphia Athletics presented a make-shift lineup today but had little trouble taking their straight from Washington 7 to 3. The Athletics had Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Dykes and Max Bishop on the bench nursing injuries.

Washington 200 000 009-3
Philadelphia 040 020 018-7

INDIANS 7, TIGERS 4
CLEVELAND, May 31 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians won the third game of the series with the Detroit Tigers here today 7 to 4.

Detroit 200 000 011-4
Cleveland 005 020 002-7

COLLINS Bros. are the only authorized advertising dealers of Oranome. Fresh supply at all times each store—adv.

RED PERKINS INVADES BIG SPRING FOLD

William "Red" Perkins landed in Big Spring Saturday night, crimson locks, sunburned nose and all.

Perkins is on one of those perpetual treks across the country, going from someplace to somewhere on a \$1,000 wager, or cash prize. Regardless, the hiker is making good time, having lunched his individual corn caravan April 21, and galloping upon the public square of Howard county May 31.

The red haired hitch hiker is going from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon, and has chosen the southern route which incidentally, is 1000 miles longer than the northern route selected by his opponent in the foot race, George Edwards.

Perkins is a bellhop by profession, a walker by choice. He deserted the merry clang of the clerk's gong for the equally jovial sound of the automobile horn.

In some cases the horn hasn't sung its tune soon enough and Perkins has found himself suddenly separated from asphalt, and recovered himself in the sunflower patch along the roadway, if sunflowers grow along roadways.

He left Portland with nothing to speak of in complimentary terms. That is he had no money and had 45 pounds of something on his back. His opponent departed under the same circumstances. The former bellhop plans to finance his expedition by writing a story of his sweeping march thru the Southlands. He is keeping a diary of his trip.

No Precipitation
Despite the fact he has been on the road over a month, he has encountered only three rainy days—one in Maine, one in Ohio, and the final one in Alabama.

His trip Saturday was without experience, although he did exterminate a four foot bull snake that challenged his right to cross a certain point on the highway near Merkel.

"Red" entertains no doubts but what he will beat his opponent to Portland, Oregon. In fact he declares he was the wiser one to select the Southern highway system. Which maybe he was.

BORGER—Parking lines being painted in down town section.

BUFFALOES LOSE TO TRIBE

Beaumont And Shreveport Win Battles

WICHITA FALLS, May 31 (AP)—Hal Wittse bested Jimmy Walkup in a tight southpaw duel here today to win the opener for Wichita Falls over Fort Worth 3 to 1.

The home club broke a 1 and 1 tie when they got to Walkup for five hits in the seventh and eighth. Totals: 33 3 10 27 18 2. Fort Worth 100 000 000-1. Wichita Falls 100 000 118-3.

Runs batted in, Bonowitz, Fitzgerald, Levey, Crouch. Stolen bases, Levey, Euler. Sacrifices, Urban, Wittse. Struck out by Walkup 3, Wittse 1. Eases on balls, Walkup 1, Wittse 1. Double plays, Storti to Burns; Euler to Storti to Burns. Left on bases, Wichita Falls 8, Fort Worth 6.

SPORTS 7, STEERS 2

SHREVEPORT, La., May 31 (AP)—Dallas continued its losing way when Shreveport jumped on Paul Waechel here today and drove him to the showers, winning the opening game of the series 7 to 2. Morell had little trouble with the visitors.

Dallas 001 100 000-2. Shreveport 033 000 108-7.

EXPORTERS 8, WACO 3

WACO, Texas, May 31 (AP)—Beaumont won the first game of the series from Waco 8 to 3. Both starting pitchers were wild and ineffective but Manager Pratt let his stay too long, and Manager Baker got Martin out in time. Score: Beaumont 104 000 002-8. Waco 020 000 100-3.

INDIANS 7, BUFFS 5

SAN ANTONIO, May 31 (AP)—Home run walkups by Joe Moore and Ad Schinkel as George Mallick held Houston gave San Antonio the pening game of the series 7 to 5. Score: Houston 100 000 040-5. San Antonio 000 250 008-7.

A-1 fender-body work. Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.—adv.

Coast Unknown Break s American Mile Record

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK (AP)—If two youthful mile runners from the great Pacific Northwest come Eastward to renew their duel in the National Collegiate championships at Chicago, June 6-7, the billyhooded sprint talent may be obliged to move over and make room for them in the spotlight.

The latest sensation of the running world is Ralph Hill, 21-year-old junior at the University of Oregon, who eclipsed the American outdoor, as well as intercollegiate record by reeling off the mile in 4:12 2-5, May 17, in a dual meet with the University of Washington at Eugene.

His rival, whom he defeated in this race for the first time, is Rufus Kiser, already nationally known as the N. C. A. A. mile champion in 1928 and previously the best collegian miler on the coast.

The summaries of the 1929 National Collegiate meet show Kiser third and Hill fourth in a race won by W. C. Getz of Alfred in 4:19.4 but until this spring no one outside of Oregon—and possibly Bill Hayward, Hill's veteran coach—had any idea that the fastest American miler was being developed rapidly in the Northwest.

Ralph Hill and his brother Clarence, 23, and a good two-miler, come from the ranch country near Klamath Falls, Ore. Ralph is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 145, toughened by outdoor farm life.

Ralph never impressed anybody until Bill Hayward took hold of him. In his last year in high school, Ralph won the mile at a county meet in 5:12 but in less than four years—his third at college, he has cut all but a half minute from this time. As a freshman, Clarence was a better miler than Ralph.



Ralph Hill (left), comparatively unknown University of Oregon runner, in a dual meet with the University of Washington recently, broke a 17-year-old American record by negotiating the mile in 4 minutes 12.4 seconds. Hill was pushed by Rufus Kiser (right), Washington star, whose time was 4 minutes 13 seconds, also shattering the old mark.

Ralph Hill had never beaten Kiser until he turned in his record mile. Last season, the Washington star beat his Oregon rival twice, in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference championships at Eugene and again at Chicago.

Hill's mile clipped one-fifth of a second from the registered American outdoor mark of 4:12 3-5, made by Norman Taber of Brown at Cambridge, July 16, 1915. It also displaced the intercollegiate record of 4:14 2-5, set by John Paul Jones of Cornell, also at Cambridge, on May 31, 1913. Panvo Nurmi of Finland holds the world's record of 4:10 2-5 made at Stockholm in 1923.

and in the 100 yard dash for a total of 23 points.

Texas placings were as follows: One mile relay: Won by San Angelo, Texas (Orr, Odum, Jones and Brothers); second, Froebel High, Gary, Ind.; third, Scotts Bluff, Neb.; fourth, Eldorado, Kans.; time 3:27.7 (new Stagg meet record, former record, 3:30.2 by Central High, Columbus, O., in 1928).

220-Yard Dash

220 yard dash (final) won by Fuqua, Brazil, Ind.; second, Burnett, Meridian, Miss.; third, Russell, Hereford, Texas. Time: 21.6. (Ties Stagg meet record set by Goodville, University High, Chicago in 1923, and Metairie, Tilden, Tex., Chicago, in 1929).

Pole Vault: Tie for first between Womawater, Froebel High, Gary, Ind., and Skelly, Oak Park, Chicago. (12 feet, 10 inches). Tie for third between Tobias, Kokomo, Ind., and Neerath, Flatonia, Texas. (12 feet, 4 inches); tie for fifth between Beck, Salem, O., Baxter, Nacogdoches, Texas, Down, Horace Mann High, Gary, Ind., and Riddell, Ft. Collins, Colo. (11 feet, 10 inches).

220 yard low hurdles (finals)

Won by Lambertus, Gothenburg, Neb.; second, Kennedy, Mason City, Ia.; third, Ablovitch, Greenville, Texas; fourth, Abrams, Froebel High, Gary, Ind.; fifth, Kelly, Shenomish, Wash.; sixth, Casper, Harlandale, Texas. Time: 24.2.

Texas Races

Charlie Casper of Harlandale, Texas, ran a great race in the 120 yard high hurdles to set a new national mark of 15.1. Casper broke the tape only inches ahead of Amador Oliver, sensational negro from Foomovent High, Dayton, O., in winning the event.

Oliver who in the trials yesterday raced over the 220 yard low hurdles in 23.6 for a new national interscholastic record, was the victim of an accident today in his favorite event. Leading by three yards, the slim negro stumbled as he cleared the seventh hurdle and sprawled in the cinders. He got up as the field swept by him and finished courageously, but in the last place.

ROBIN CREW LOSES TO PHILS

BROOKLYN, May 31 (AP)—Earl Collard, young Philadelphia right hander, outpitched Dazzy Vance, the great man of the National League's hurlers, to give the Phils a 3 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Robins today. Vance had a poor first inning then went at his usual pace until taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth. He allowed only seven hits and fanned seven.

Philadelphia 300 000 001-3
Brooklyn 010 000 002-1

Beautiful seat covers made at Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.—adv.

BROOKLYN PASSES NEW YORK



Brooklyn's Robins upset pre-season calculations by becoming active contenders for the National League pennant. Jim Elliott (left), large left hander; Dazzy Vance (left, inset) speedball pitcher; Al Lopez (center), young catcher who has hit sensationally; Glenn Wright, shortstop (right), and "Babe" Herman, team slugger, and Johnny Frederick (upper right), young outfielder, were big help.

By LOREN DISNEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
BROOKLYN, May 31 (AP)—Brooklyn can give a very well-known laugh to naughty Manhattan.

At least so far as baseball is concerned. Flabush fans for some time have been tricked at the gag: "Is he a ball player?" Now, he lives in Brooklyn!

In past seasons, with some exceptions, the jibe was apt characteristic. Since 1926, the year the Robins won the pennant, the Brooklyn roster has been filled with aging veterans, needed largely to make a team of nine. But this year, until a better one comes along, Brooklyn

fans can reverse the wheeze.

The Robins have been playing better ball than the other New York clubs, and the standings show it. A month after the season started, in fact, the standings showed the Robins playing better ball than any club in the National League.

Wilbert Robinson, artful and optimistic manager, has taken an assortment of odds and ends and done as much with it as a quilting party can do with a collection of tattered rags.

At the Clearwater training camp this year, Robinson declared the pattern was set if the pitchers came through, and Glenn Wright could throw a ball again.

Both of the "ifs" have been dis-

solved, and after a tortoise-start, the Robins rushed to the top. During the club's western invasion, Wright made astounding throws in practically every series. The pitchers won 14 out of 19 games, though it wasn't their talent alone that pulled the team to the top.

Heavy slugging made some of those games none too tough. The batting averages of four team members, at the time the Robins took the lead, was: Herman, .424; Al Lopez, .384; Frederick, .389, and Del Blummette, .384.

Frederick was the first in either of the majors to knock out 50 hits, and Brooklyn's "Babe" failed to lead the hitters, because "Lefty" O'Doul, of the Phils, hit more.

The pitchers have turned in some games, however, that required little supplementary attack.

"Jumbo Jim" Elliott, the big left hander who was ineffective last season due to stomach trouble, turned in consecutive shutouts.

base-hit mad.

The pitchers have turned in some games, however, that required little supplementary attack.

Dazzy Vance has shown a return to form, and "Babe" Phelps, a big fellow sent the Robins by Rube Marquard, manager of the Jacksonville Tars, has shaped up as a starting pitcher.

The staff contains two other hurlers that figure as potential power. William Watson Clark, left hander, needs only the breaks and "Dolph" Lague needs only to catch the opposition slow thinking.

ROBIN CREW LOSES TO PHILS

BROOKLYN, May 31 (AP)—Earl Collard, young Philadelphia right hander, outpitched Dazzy Vance, the great man of the National League's hurlers, to give the Phils a 3 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Robins today. Vance had a poor first inning then went at his usual pace until taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth. He allowed only seven hits and fanned seven.

Philadelphia 300 000 001-3
Brooklyn 010 000 002-1

Beautiful seat covers made at Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.—adv.

When the finish came the crowd engulfed Bobby like wild tribesmen. Half a dozen Scotch Bobbies rescued him and escorted him back to the club house, more than a mile away, for the match ended at the 12th hole, far but on the neck of the links.

Jones received the cup he wanted most of all from the hands of C. P. G. M. Skene, captain of the Royal and Ancient club, who called a tention to the fact that the ne champion is an honorary member of the Royal and Ancient.

"I never have been happier to get any cup," he said, "and I never worked so hard, nor suffered so much."

COMPLETES GOLFING DIADEM

Only Man To Cop Open And Amateur Crowns

By FRANK H. KING

Associated Press Staff Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 31 (AP)—Bobby Jones today completed his golfing diadem by winning the British amateur championship, which he has long coveted, by a convincing defeat of Roger Wethered, seven up and six to play in the 36 hole final.

All the jewels of golf now have sparkled from Bobby's crown. He is the only man who has ever won the open and amateur titles of both the United States and Great Britain.

They gave him the cup on the terrace of the royal and ancient clubhouse this evening with all the patriarchs of golf gathered there.

The final between Jones and Wethered, with 12,000 persons trying to see the shots, was the climax of a great week of golf in fine bracing Scotch weather and with enthusiastic galleries trailing over the famous links where putts have been missed for 500 years.

Everything Free

Nearly 300 matches have been played this week—all free—for St. Andrews is a public course "and there is no admission fee. Never have the golf loving Scots had such a good time as they have watching Jones climb round by round, over Englishmen, Scotsmen, and Americans, including the amateur champions of Great Britain and the United States, and the captain of the British Walker Cup team as a final opponent.

Wethered was a worthy opponent and great sportsman. Although the tide was against him all the way, he never seemed worried and played his normal game which was good, but not good enough.

Jones played 20 holes in two under fours and there is the story of the 1930 British amateur final.

The former British amateur champion held the American open champion level for the first nine holes, with each one under par. Jones won five of the next seven holes and Wethered rallied with a great birdie at the 17th to win and to luncheon four down, when he had been five behind.

British Wins

The Briton won the first hole in the afternoon when the American was stymied and seemed about to win the second when Jones made one of his few bad drives of the week. The visitor, however, seemed always to have a great shot in his bag when needed and he recovered with an iron good enough to place him in position to win the hole.

Wethered reduced the lead to three at the sixth, but it was the last chance he had against the machine like precision of the American's game.

The home player's wild tee shot cost him dearly in the morning and forced him to struggle to keep within reasonable distance. In the afternoon his long game steadied, but his loose play on the green ruined his chances, and play ended on the 36th with a missed putt by Wethered from three feet.

"I didn't drive or putt well today," said Wethered tonight. "Somehow or other I seemed to pull every ball off line, but Bobby Jones is a great golfer who must put any one off his driving. Every one does it and I had my lapse in the morning. But I do not play so badly and would have won from many other golfers. At day Jones drove magnificently. I envy him, his long game and his fine touch on the greens."

"Lucky," says Bobby.

"I was lucky to win," was Bobby's comment.

Jones' victory was popular with the Scots. They swarmed after his shots and climbed on each other's shoulders. Many placed their youngsters on their heads and he the story of the putting relayed.

When the finish came the crowd engulfed Bobby like wild tribesmen. Half a dozen Scotch Bobbies rescued him and escorted him back to the club house, more than a mile away, for the match ended at the 12th hole, far but on the neck of the links.

Jones received the cup he wanted most of all from the hands of C. P. G. M. Skene, captain of the Royal and Ancient club, who called a tention to the fact that the ne champion is an honorary member of the Royal and Ancient.

"I never have been happier to get any cup," he said, "and I never worked so hard, nor suffered so much."

(Continued on page seven)

Completes—

(Continued from page six)

much either." Jones' relentless battle against par proved too much for his slender opponent. The fact that Wethered was playing his ball seemed incidental. Bobby was trying constantly to better or at least remain level with par and in this he was highly successful.

Perfect Golf
In the morning round he never went above the figures called perfect for each hole. He had one five at the long seventh, where Wethered got a fine birdie four, but Jones had birdies at the fifth and 14th and with all the others in even par he was two under for the morning round.

In the afternoon he went over par on two of the first four holes but after that he never slipped, and birdies at the 23rd and 28th holes offset them, so in his battle against par he had a two stroke advantage for the day.

Turning at the ninth—the 27th of the match—for the last time Bobby shot 3-4 and it was all over. With a four hole advantage at the intermission he added one hole on the first nine of the afternoon, and was five up. He made it six with a birdie three at the 31st yard 28th, where he almost drove the green. His par three at the short 29th was good enough for a half, and a par four at the 30th brought him the title when Wethered missed a putt for the half.

Water Bucket—

(Continued from page six)

ton support from the bleachers is one-quarter of the game. Deducting the other three-quarters for a brace of tallies, the Steers should crash through. Especially so if they leave here with the knowledge they will have some place to play, besides the baseball park this season. We wouldn't play football on that stretch for the national title, and a carton of cigarets in the bargain.

There has been some argument as to whom is the most valuable hurler in the City League. We, being conservative, by nature, wouldn't hazard a guess. We would be tempted to say, however, that Dickinson could make a good fight for it. Before the addition of Garcia, Richeo would have been up Oak Ridge creek without a paddle if it hadn't been for Dickinson. Crouch, on the other hand, is probably just as valuable to the Laundry. Then there is Woods, seemingly the mainstay of the T&P aggregate.

Famous Filipino Collegians To Be At Chautauqua



Bison's notable company of Filipinos will appear in person at the Chautauqua this season, in a colorful program of native and popular music. This famous group of native island musicians have recently completed a tour of the large vaudeville circuits and have attracted nation-wide attention through their radio-casting. Each member of the company has studied in the universities and colleges of the United States and are pronounced one of the finest musical organizations appearing upon the American platform. The Chautauqua will open here June 7th.

gation, until Lefty Baber assumed the role. Lydia, the Barbers' ace, is hard to contend with. Larrimore has received some serious breaks, and has been pounded hard. Potter of Cosden is a good man on the mound. You can't gauge a hurler by the scores. You have to look at the error column to gain a fair idea of whether he lost the game or his teammates.

BROWNS 3, SOX 2

ST. LOUIS, May 31 (AP)—Oscar Melillo stole home in the fifth inning to give the St. Louis Browns a 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Dave Harris hit a home run for the White Sox in the fifth inning.

Chicago.....000 010 010—2
St. Louis.....000 000 102—3

YANKS 5, RED SOX 2

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—The Yankees drove Jack Russell from the mound in two innings today and defeated the Boston Red Sox 5 to 2. It was Boston's 14th straight defeat. Ed Wells gave the Red Sox only eight hits.

Boston.....000 000 110—2
New York.....140 000 00x—5

REDS 10, PIRATES 4

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 31 (AP)—Cincinnati took the final game of its series with the Pittsburgh Pirates today, making ten hits count for ten runs as against the Pirates' four.

Cincinnati.....611 330 020—10
Pittsburgh.....001 010 100—4

WESLACO—\$25,000 citrus packing plant to be erected here.

Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.
Laundry	6	2	.750
Barbers	5	2	.714
Cosden	6	3	.667
Richeo	6	4	.600
T. & P.	3	8	.273
Bankers	0	7	.000

Texas League
Wichita Falls.....32 16 .667

BROOMS

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Houston	30	17	.638
Beaumont	28	20	.583
Shreveport	28	22	.560
Fort Worth	25	24	.510
Waco	20	27	.426
San Antonio	18	22	.353
Dallas	13	34	.277

Washington	27	14	.659
Philadelphia	27	14	.659
New York	22	17	.564
Cleveland	23	18	.561
Detroit	18	24	.429
St. Louis	17	23	.425
Chicago	15	23	.393
Boston	12	28	.300

Brooklyn	25	15	.625
St. Louis	23	17	.575
Chicago	23	19	.548
Pittsburgh	20	18	.524
Boston	18	18	.500
New York	17	22	.435
Cincinnati	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	12	22	.353

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

No game.		
Texas League		
San Antonio 7, Houston 5.		
Beaumont 8, Waco 3.		
Shreveport 7, Dallas 2.		
Wichita Falls 2, Fort Worth 1.		

American League		
Cleveland 7, Detroit 4.		
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.		
New York 5, Boston 2.		
Philadelphia 7, Washington 3.		
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 4.		

National League		
Boston 4, New York 2.		
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1.		
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.		

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ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 742,201.66	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
United Stocks and Bonds	50,000.00	Surplus	50,000.00
Other Stocks and Bonds	60,000.00	Undivided Profits	54,318.23
Federal Res. Bank Stock	3,000.00	Circulation	50,000.00
Banking House, Furn-Fix	50,000.00	Individual Deposits	
Other Real Estate	15,845.46		\$1,397,934.35
CASH and Sight		Bank Deposits	4,149.19
Exchange	\$645,066.64		1,402,083.54
Bills of Ex-			
change	40,288.01 685,354.65		
	\$1,606,401.77		\$1,606,401.77

The above Statement is correct.

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ROBT. T. PINER, Active Vice President
R. V. MIDDLETON, Cashier
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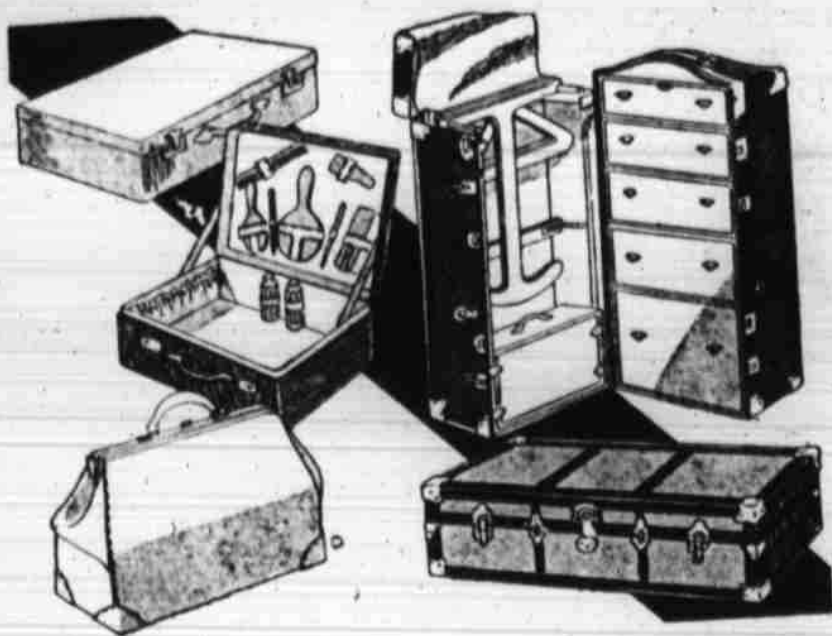
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We Deliver

We're Riding A High Horse With Our Tariff Bill, Says Will Rogers, But We're Liable To Get A Bad Kick Back



We are riding a high horse.

By WILL ROGERS
All I know is just what I read in the papers. I just been reading the weekly paper "Times." You know that's just about the best thing out on the happenings of the week. They give their own slants on what has happened and they must have a bright up to date bunch of young fellows on there that give you real low-down. I was just sitting here tonight reading it.

It tells you what the President has been doing that week, and what the Senate, and the House. Course most of these are short, but that's not their fault. Now for instance the Senate they argued on the Senate, well that's been in ever since Mr. Hoover was inaugurated and called them in special session.

Mr. Ford issues a statement last week that this new tariff bill if passed will be the worst thing in the world for all of us. You see a lot of manufacturing establishments try to cover up their own business ability by having the Government protect them against somebody that handles their business better than they do. They can always holler "Cheap labor!" But the cost of transportation to this country more than makes up for that. So every little industry that can't make a big profit hollers for protection.

We want see the real effects of this bill we have all these other countries passing restrictive tariffs against us. You can't stop the other fellow from shipping his goods to us without him doing something to get even. Some of the smartest and most conscientious men in our National life have been divided on the tariff question. It's not all Politics, a lot of it is a matter of real opinion, based on a long study. All Democrats don't agree on it and no two Republicans have exactly the same opinion on it. So let's give the old boys there the benefit of the breaks. They are just up against something that is above them.

Arguing Tariff is sorter like arguing religion. There just ain't any answer. If a business thrives under a protective tariff, that don't mean that it has been a good thing. It may have thrived because it made the people of America pay more for the object than they should have, so a few have got rich at the cost of the many. There is never any way of estimating the damage done by a tariff, that is how much other countries retaliate in different ways. Mr. Grundy might be making Pennsylvania rich, but at the cost of the friendship of all our foreign friends.

You got to sorter give and take in this old world. We can get mighty rich, but if we haven't got any friends, we will find we are poorer than anybody.

Nations are just like individuals. They get mad and fight just like individuals. Their feelings are hurt even quicker than individuals. They do everything just like one person. So that's the way it is with wealth and position.

We might be the wealthiest Nation that ever existed we might dominate the world in lots of things, but as Nations are individuals, why we are just an individual, and because we are richer than all our Neighbors or than anybody else, that don't necessarily mean that we are happier or really better off. We don't all envy our Town or State's most wealthy man. We see lots of reasons why we wouldn't trade places with him. We not only look at his wealth but we look at all the other sides to him. We may know how he is all wet in lots of ways. So we may say, "Yes he has got money, but what else?"

Well now that is the way we are liable to become. We are known as

the wealthiest Nation of all time. Well in the first place we are not. The difference between our rich and poor grows greater every year. Our distribution of wealth is getting more uneven all the time. We are always reading "How many men payed over a million dollars income tax." But we never read about "How many there is that are not eating regular." A man can make a million over night and he is on every front page in the morning. But it never tells who give up the million that he got. You can't get money without taking it from somebody. They don't just issue out new money. What you got tonight that you didn't have last night must have come from somebody.

We have dozens of Magazines that print success, articles, but you go broke and see what you can do to get your life story published. Yet the going broke might have made a real man out of you. You may be starting in to live. We do love to talk in big figures. We love to read in big figures. The old boy that didn't get the breaks and couldn't make the grade we don't care much for.

So that's the way we have become to look on Nations. We are judging them all by the size of the Navy, or their Territory, but we don't give a hoot about their character, or maby a hundred fine things about them. If they don't amount to something in a big way they are a joke to us. "What do we care what a tariff bill does to them?" Are we in the business for them or for ourselves?

So we are liable to get a bad kick back from a lot of this high handed stuff we are pulling. We are riding a high horse at this time. So it takes a pretty smart man to tinker with this tariff. We are liable to go do something here we won't live down very soon. It's all right to help out the folks back home, and bring every voter some kind of relief, but you want to be mighty careful at whose expense you bring it. It does look like we ought to be able to manage our affairs so that we could get along



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and still sorter be friends with folks too. But this tariff thing has sure got two sides to it, and they are not political sides either. It's a smart man's business, its not just for mere Politicians to mess with.

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A-1 work on auto glass. Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.—adv.

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Panama Hats
\$7 & \$8

Sennets
\$3 to \$5



SUMMER SUITS

Suits at a price and suits at \$25 and \$29.50 finely tailored, giving every man a selection of fine tropical fabrics nicely tailored. With calcs at a price he wishes to pay..... there are many splendid fabrics nicely tailored. With one and two pair trousers.

and up to \$50 with two pair trousers from Society Brand.

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Service!

Prompt, efficient, courteous and intelligent service, by well-informed salespeople who appreciate your patronage.

Quality!

Offering only standard brands of reliable merchandise, we had rather you would think of us in terms of good merchandise, rather than low price.

Value!

Does not always mean the lowest price. But to give you a full Dollar's worth for every Dollar spent.

- The Most Valuable Asset To Us Is the Customer's Confidence.
- To Gain It and Retain It At All Cost Is Our Aim.
- We Earnestly Endeavor At All Times To render a real service to the community in which we serve.
- To deal fairly and squarely and to shun misrepresentation as a pestilence.
- To offer merchandise of a reliable quality and to stand behind whatever we sell.
- To push steadily onward and to rise in the estimation of our customers as we go.
- To strive to increase our business by high principles and modern methods.
- To put our utmost enthusiasm and sincerest appreciation into each day's work.
- To give every customer our most courteous and considerate attention.

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON
Department Store

Douglass Hotel Building

East Third Street

PROTECT YOUR SKIN



against Summer Sun and Wind

Summer Days Demand the Right Toilet Preparations

Elizabeth Arden Preparations Meet Every Demand...

DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

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To Know JONCAIRE Products

Is To Know Quality Beauty Preparations

Let us tell you of Joncaire products and show them to you at any of our three stores....

Big Spring women are learning daily that Joncaire produces BETTER beauty preparations that they like.

Collins Bros

2nd and Russell Phone 182

1400 Block on Scurry Phone 1202

Mrs. A. L. Wasson Has Bridge Party Honoring Mrs. Barnett

ORDER EASTERN STAR SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION TO MEET IN ALL DAY SESSION MONDAY

Eight State Officers Including Mrs. Beulah Rawlings And Mrs. Laura B. Heart Will Attend The Meeting

For the first time in four years the School of Instruction of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet in Big Spring.

Eight state officers of the organization will be here and two others may come.

The Big Spring Chapter, according to Mrs. Bernard Fisher, has always been regarded a leader in Texas. It has had more Worthy Grand Matrons than any other in the State.

State Officers

The state officers who will be present are: Mrs. Beulah Rawlings, of Johnson City, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter.

Mrs. Laura B. Heart, of San Antonio, and formerly of Big Spring, who is the Past Most Worthy Grand Matron of the General (World) Chapter and Past Grand Matron of the Grand Jurisdiction of Texas. Mrs. Heart, who has been an outstanding worker in the organization for many years, organized the O. E. S. in Scotland.

Mrs. Agnes V. Young, of Big Spring, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas.

Judge S. A. Penix, of Graham, Past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Texas.

Mrs. Beulah B. Garth, of Temple, Associate Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas.

Mrs. Alice Picard, of Dallas, Grand Examiner at Large.

Mrs. Eulalia Brown, of Alpine, District Grand Matron.

Mrs. Florence E. Rad, of Coahoma, Deputy Grand Matron.

Between 150 and 200 guests are expected to attend the luncheon at the Crawford Hotel tomorrow.

PROGRAM

Monday, June 2, 1930, 9:00 A. M. Registration of delegates and visitors.

Opening Ceremony—Big Spring Chapter No. 67.

Presentation of Our Flag.

Presentation of Grand Officers and Visitors.

Invocation—Rev. W. G. Bailey.

Piano Selection—Mrs. Rhea Fisher.

Address of Welcome—Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Past Worthy Grand Matron.

Response—Mrs. Elizabeth Pond, Colorado Chapter No. 58.

Opening of School—Mrs. Eula Brown, District Deputy Grand Matron.

Drill on Secret Work.

Study of Constitution and Parliamentary Law—Mrs. Eula Brown, District Deputy Grand Matron.

Luncheon served by Big Spring Chapter No. 67.

Afternoon Session, 2:00 P. M.

eReading—Mrs. Hilda Weathers.

Question Box.

Study of Ritual—Mrs. Florence Read, Deputy Grand Matron.

Adjournment.

Evening Session, 8:00 P. M.

Exemplification of Degrees—Big Spring Chapter No. 67.

Address—Mrs. Beulah Rawlings, Worthy Grand Matron.

Reports of Committees.

Reading of Minutes.

Closing of School—Mrs. Eula Brown, District Deputy Grand Matron.

Closing Chapter—Big Spring Chapter No. 67.

(Bring Rituals, Constitutions and Receipts for Dues).

At the close of the School of Instruction the Worthy Grand Matron will install the new officers.

Playground Will Adjoin Golf Course

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodgson announce the opening of a children's playground adjoining the West Texas Miniature Golf Course, today.

This will have three holes for the kiddies to play upon, a sand pile covered with a large awning and toys for them all.

Today the course will be open from two to seven o'clock and the parents are invited to bring the children free of charge.

Baptist All Day Meeting Tomorrow

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet tomorrow for its all day session.

The husbands of the members are invited to luncheon and it is announced that the program at this time will be most interesting.

The usual business and missionary meeting will also be held.

MARRIAGE OF COUPLE IS SURPRISE

Frances McNew, Walter Glenn Marry In Midland

Miss Frances McNew and Walter Glenn were married at Midland yesterday afternoon at 6:30.

The wedding was a surprise to the friends and relatives of both Miss McNew and Mr. Glenn. It was known here by wire late last evening.

Mrs. Glenn, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McNew of this city, has lived in Big Spring most of her life. She is a graduate of T. C. U. and has taught here and in Rotan since her graduation.

Mr. Glenn is with Western Union here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glass Glenn of this city. He is a graduate of North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington and has lived here for the past three years.

The couple will return today and expect to take their honeymoon trip sometime later in the summer.

Have You Ever Held 13 Hearts In One Hand?

From the Galveston Daily News comes the following interesting bridge stories:

Idealists! Aren't we all? In every field of human activity there seems to be a perfect goal toward which wistful eyes are wont to stray. In bridge it is the hand that contains 13 cards of one suit. Calculations reveal that the individual's chances of cornering 13 clubs are about 650,000,000,000 to 1.

A Colorado woman held 13 hearts, bid seven hearts, but was topped by a bid of seven spades. Her opponent held only 12 spades but accomplished a grand slam. Tears were dropped for the 13 broken hearts.

New York also boasts a woman who held 13 hearts, secured the bid at six hearts, was doubled, but because of the excitement neglected to redouble.

A Pennsylvania auditor drew 13 spades in the club car of a railway train, and did not know what to bid. Twenty bridge experts gave him varying advice. In desperation he bid four spades and swept the board.

Ah! But in Missouri a hardware dealer dealt himself a perfect hand in hearts. Seeing that his cards were "all red," and without sorting them or inspecting them closely, he bid one diamond, "just to get the game started." The other three players passed.

Four Michigan women at a Wednesday afternoon bridge party received four perfect suit hands. Naturally 13 spades won the bid. The cards had been regularly shuffled, cut and dealt. There were 15 witnesses to this strangest of strange events. Moreover, where is the person that would doubt even the most incredible word of four ladies who played bridge on Wednesday afternoon in Michigan?

Despite the front-page news reports of mayhem, murder and matrimonial rifts caused by trumping a partner's ace, and despite the entrance of bridge jokes, along with Mr. Charles Merz Ford jokes, into American folklore, auction bridge is a noble game with a noble history.

Unlike poker and pinocchio, both excellent in their own ways, bridge is a Social Register, and has been since its inception. Unlike that fine old pastime casino, bridge is rarely anything but an adult's game.

ELLINGTONS HAVE GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Lacey of Dallas have been spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington at their home on Main street.

MATTHEWS HAVE GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Matthews have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ross of Baird and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lea of Wichita Falls.

IDEAL CLUB NIGHT PARTY
Mrs. Steve Ford and Mrs. M. M. Edwards will entertain the members of the Ideal Bridge club and their husbands with a night party tomorrow evening.

Anne Learns Quickly



A year as a bride has made Anne Lindbergh a seasoned air traveler.

By LORENA A. HICKOK
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, May 31. (AP)—

One year ago, May 27, in the living room of her parents' home in Englewood, N. J., Anne Morrow became the bride of the world's foremost birdman, Charles A. Lindbergh. She wore a simple white frock fashioned by the village dressmaker who had made her clothes since she was a little girl, and she carried a bouquet of garden flowers picked by her future husband just a few minutes before the ceremony.

Since that day the quiet and unassuming young woman, remembered by her college classmates as studious, dreamy and so shy that even as a senior she suffered when she had to get up before a class and recite, has learned how to fly and navigate an airplane.

Acquired a glider pilot's license.

Photographed from the air ancient "Ghost Cities" in the Mayan jungle.

Attended a birthday party for the president of the United States at his summer camp.

Navigated the airplane in which she and her husband on Easter Sunday set a new transcontinental flight record.

Flew 30,000 Miles
In all, Anne Morrow Lindbergh has flown nearly 30,000 miles in these last 12 months. That includes:

Two flights to Los Angeles and return.

One 7,000-mile jaunt down over the Mayan jungles and all around the Caribbean sea.

A trip out to the Cleveland air races and return.

A trip up to Maine and back late last summer after the air races.

A swift race as far west as Wichita, Kas., to hunt for the

lost T.A.T. transport City of San Francisco.

Practically all of this flying has been done with the same pilot—her husband. Once she was a passenger on a comparatively short trip in a T.A.T. transport, and several times she has flown solo. Aside from those occasions she has never flown with any other pilot.

Suffers One "Mishap"
Mrs. Lindbergh has experienced one crack-up, which her husband described as "not an accident, but a mishap," and two minor accidents which the colonel undoubtedly would decline to dignify by calling them even mishaps.

The "mishap" occurred before they were married when they lost a wheel while in the air and turned over on landing at Mexico City, Feb. 29, 1929.

Twice last July, once at Newark airport and once at Columbus, O., they ground-looped on landing.

The Lindbergh honeymoon started adventurously enough. All alone in a 38-foot cabin motor boat they cruised for nearly a month after their marriage around Long Island sound and up the Atlantic seaboard.

Attend Guggenheim Tests
On June 20, back from their cruise, they appeared at Mitchell Field, for the beginning of the final tests in the Guggenheim safe aircraft competition, and Mrs. Lindbergh went up with the colonel for a short flight.

The next flight carried them across the country in Colonel Lindbergh's blue and orange biplane, on an inspection of the T.A.T. route.

They returned from this trip July 30, ground-looping as they landed at Newark, and a week later hopped down to Washington.

(Continued On Page 6)

PIONEERS HAVE DINNER AND BRIDGE

Mmes. Strain, Hilliard, Cunningham, Fisher Are Hostesses

Members of the Pioneer Bridge club and their husbands were entertained with an evening dinner and bridge party Thursday night.

The hostesses were: Mesdames C. W. Cunningham, R. C. Strain, H. D. Hilliard and Joyce Fisher.

The group met at the Crawford and had dinner. The dining room was decorated with large baskets of sweet peas and flags.

After the dinner the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain for bridge.

Mrs. W. W. Inkman won high score for the women and Mrs. E. O. Ellington won low.

Homer McNew won high for the men and W. W. Inkman low.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, J. D. Biles, C. W. Cunningham, E. O. Ellington, Albert Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Joe Fisher, Homer McNew, R. C. Strain and Mrs. H. D. Hilliard and Mrs. Lee Hanson of Lamesa.

6000 Gold Star Mothers Have Many Whims!

By SUE McNAMARA
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Satisfying the whims of 6,000 women in the task being carried out by Captain Robert Emmett Shannon, director of transportation for the war department's gold star pilgrimage to France.

Women who change their minds, women who are timid from lack of travel experience, women who want to visit friends along the way, all are patiently dealt with by this experienced army man.

During the war, Captain Shannon had charge of all transportation, both men and supplies, going overseas. So now, in peace times, he has watched with relief the first of the mothers' and widows' pilgrimage started on its way to the war cemeteries in France.

He has been at work in the office of the quartermaster general since last February planning every step of each individual journey.

As a result of his efforts many women will stop on their way back from France to visit their childhood homes. No stop-overs are allowed on the trip to New York, but can be arranged for the mothers and widows on the way home, provided they pay the extra expense.

A few of the women have a hazy idea of geography. One woman living in Kansas asked to be routed back via Boston, Niagara Falls and San Antonio. Another has changed her mind four times about which boat she will sail on.

And the mothers and widows of the men who died in France are pouring into New York, faces sad, but eager. Mrs. H. E. Mills Canon of Peru, Nebraska, has with her a slip of old-fashioned "live forever" to place on the last resting place of her son, Clarence, who was with the 19th Engineers.

To Mrs. Theresa Chretien, a French woman, of Phillips, Oklahoma, the sight of France will arouse conflicting emotions. It is 42 years since she left there. And her son, Gus, then 10 months old, now sleeps in an American flower-decked cemetery in his native land.

MRS. OWEN HAS GUESTS
Mrs. S. C. Butler from Rising Star, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Owen at her home on Scurry street.

JOHNSONS RETURN
T. H. Johnson, wife and son, Jarrett, and grandson, Winifred, returned from Hamblin last night. They have been gone since Tuesday.

BAXLEYS IN POST
Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Baxley were in Post, Texas, Saturday, transacting business.

CLUB WOMAN NEARS 100
BROCKTON, Mass., May 31. (AP)—Miss Almada D. Thayer, charter member of the Woman's club of Brockton, says she is the oldest club woman in the country. Miss Thayer was 99 February 13. Until quite recently she attended meetings.

BANK ROBBED
DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky., May 31. (AP)—Four men, dressed as coal miners with coal dust over their faces held up the First National Bank here today and escaped with several thousand dollars.

NINE TABLES OF GUESTS ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT FOR DALLAS VISITOR

Mrs. C. K. Bivings, Miss Clara Pool And Mrs. Steve Ford Win High Score And And Cut Prizes

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Barnett of Dallas, Mrs. A. L. Wasson entertained nine tables of guests with a bridge party at her home south of town.

The house was decorated with garden flowers and the color scheme carried out was pink and green.

Mrs. C. K. Bivings won high score and was awarded a candy jar.

Second high was won by Miss Clara Pool, who was awarded a handkerchief.

Mrs. Steve Ford won cut prize, hand carved book ends.

A salad and an ice course was served to the following guests: Mesdames L. S. McDowell, Fred Keating, Frank Pool, Ralph Kirby, Ray Wilcox, James Brooks, J. J. Hair, Homer McNew, Charles K. Bivings, Seth Parsons, Albert Fisher, Julius Eckhaus, Joyce Fisher, Elmo Wasson, Fred Stephens, Robert W. Middleton, Ira Thurman, Steve Ford, A. M. Evans, Eddie Price, J. D. Biles, Joe Copeland, C. W. Cunningham, Harvey Williamson, Travis Reed, Ed Hatch, Garland Woodward, Robert Currie, W. W. Inkman, W. G. Orenbaum, Ralph Baker, M. H. Bennett, John Notestine, and Misses Schlesinger, Clara Pool, and Ada Lingo.

Her Subscription Paid Dividends In Most Unique Way

Just to show that it pays to take the Herald here is a note from Mrs. J. A. Hambrick, Route 1.

"Note of Thanks: I want to tell the recipe editor about my growing monument to the Herald and also to thank you for recipe prizes awarded me.

"I kept the first dollar as a souvenir for a good while (awarded for best recipe on the market page, Friday)—then when I won another I began to look for a "safe investment."

"I bought 12 T-bred Buff Orpington chicks and raised 11—almost fryers. Then I won two more dollars and bought 50 culls and now have 34 almost broilers—35 in all. And seventeen pullets bring \$17. The cockrels will more than pay expenses.

"This is a pretty good monument for \$4. I think so—and will remember you in watermelon time!"

CLUB OFFICERS ARE GIVEN DINNER

EPWORTH LEAGUE HEADS HONORED AT PARTY

The members of the retiring council of the Epworth League and the newly elected council were entertained with a dinner Thursday evening in the parlor of the Methodist church.

Each guest found his place by the shape of a Maltew Cross, which is the Epworth League emblem.

The color scheme was gold and white; these are the league colors. After dinner talks were made by Rev. W. G. Bailey, W. T. Roberts, Harold Green, and Miss Mary Burns.

Those attending were: Misses Nellie Puckett, Elizabeth Crain, Mabel McNeas, Jimmie Reeves, Nova Lynn Graves, Messrs. Harold Green, Alvin Lovelace, Russell Crane, C. A. Johnson Jr., George Whitener, Mesdames Horace Penn, W. O. Low, W. T. Roberts, W. G. Bailey, Messrs. W. T. Roberts and Rev. G. Bailey.

S. P. C. Club In Regular Session

Members of the S. P. C. club met with Doris Cunningham at her home on Scurry street yesterday afternoon.

After playing games and having their fortunes told the members were served refreshments or orangeade, strawberries, olives and cookies.

The next meeting will be with Virginia Hilliard at her home on 502 Washington Blvd. in Washington Place. This will be a "dress up" party.

Those present were: Eddie Bay Lees, Judith Pickle, Minnie Bell Williamson, Virginia Hilliard, Ruth Horn, Wynell Woodall, Mary Louise Inkman, Anna Katherine Ringler, Doris Cunningham, Miss Pickle and Miss Woodall were visitors at this meeting.

Mrs. C. E. Talbot Has Friday Sewing Club

Mrs. C. E. Talbot entertained members of the Friday Sewing Club at her home in Washington Place Friday afternoon.

After some time spent sewing, a few games of Rook were played. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Pete Johnson, and refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames E. H. Settles, G. B. True, John Davis, B. Tite, W. H. Ward, Fox Stripling, Joe Pickle, Sam Eason, Pete Johnson, J. B. Neel and Misses Anna Bell and Catherine Smith.

The next meeting will be with Wayne Martin home.

Wayne Martin, who has finished his junior year in Oklahoma University, arrived in Big Spring Friday night accompanied by a friend, Lester Simon of El Paso. He will be at home this summer with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, 506 Runnels Street.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Moving man? Wait'll I get something on—I thought you said movie man!"

(Continued On Page 6)

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.

Newark, N. J.
We are a young married couple. If you were setting up housekeeping and had to limit yourself to thirty selected books, which would you take? Our means are limited and our list is small, but we want to start a library.

You are right in wanting your own books, each in its honest jacket, for in the pages of good books you will find your heart's ease. I would suggest the following:

The Bible in the authorized and revised versions, including, if possible, Dr. Moffatt's translations and "The Abingdon Bible Commentary."

For fiction: De Foe's "Robinson Crusoe," Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," Scott's "Ivanhoe," Thackeray's "The Newcomes," Dickens's "David Copperfield," Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables," Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," Meredith's "The Egoist," Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" and Conrad's "The Nigger of the Narcissus."

For poetry: Shakespeare's Plays and Sonnets; Dante's "Divine Comedy" (Carey's translation); Milton's Sonnets, the poems of Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats, Browning and Tennyson (on one volume editions); and Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Tristram."

For biography and autobiography: Plutarch's "Lives," Boswell's "Life of Johnson," Southey's "Life of Wesley," Lodge's "Life of Washington," Charnwood's "Life of Lincoln," "The Education of Henry Adams" and Adams's "Twenty Years at Hull House."

For essays and general literature: Montaigne's "Essays," Macaulay's "Essays," Hudson's "Far Away and Long Ago," St. Augustine's "Confessions," "Pilgrim's Progress" and Baron Von Hugo's "Essays on Religion."

Having lost a dear one who meant life itself to me, do you believe we could be more speedily reunited if I should

take the quickest way out of this world?

In His own way and time. God will reunite those whom death has separated and gather the solitary into families. Why attempt to force His hand and by so doing render yourself unfit for the fellowship you desire? Be assured that He is doing something essential for you and your loved one in this interval of pain and weariness. A truer communion, a deeper appreciation of each other and your own firmer conviction of personal survival after death are the designs of His dealings with you.

Do not mar them by a rash entrance into eternity which would shame the dear one you mourn. May I quote for your comfort and encouragement a selection from "A Little To Do in the Commonplace" by John Oxenham:

"For Lazarus, Mary, Martha, Magdalen; For Nazareth and Bethany; not least For that dark hours in lone Gethsemane; For that high cross upraised on Calvary; The broken seals—the rolled back stone; the Way For ever opened through His life in death; For that brief glimpse vouchsafed within the veil; For all His gracious life; and for His death. With low-bowed heads and hearts impassionate— We thank Thee Lord!"

"For doubts that led us to the larger trust; For ills to conquer; for the love that fights; For that strong faith that vanquished ax and flame And gave us freedom for our heritage; For clouds and darkness, and the still, small voice; For sorrows bearing fruit of nobler life; For those sore strokes that broke

us at Thy feet; For peace in strife; for gain in seeming loss; For every loss that wrought the greater gain; For that sweet juice from bitterness outpressed; For all this sweet, strange paradox of life— We thank Thee Lord!"

"For friends above; for friends still left below; For the rare links invisible between; For Thine unsearchable greatness; for the veil; Between us and the things we may not know; For those high times when hearts take wing and rise, And float secure above earth's mysteries; For that wide, open avenue of

prayer, All radiant with Thy glorious promises; For sweet hearts turned to noblest charity; For great hearts tolling in the outer dark; For friendly hands stretched out in time of need; For every gracious thought and word and deed— We thank Thee Lord!"

Save 25 Per Cent! Place your classified ad Tuesday or Wednesday this week... Classified "Dollar Days"... 5 insertions... 25 words or less... One Dollar... adv.

COLLINS Bros. are the only authorized advertising dealers of Orator. Fresh supply at all times at each store—adv.

SPECIAL VALUE THIS WEEK Always a real value... that's the classified ad in The Herald. This week... Tuesday and Wednesday... It's a special value... Classified "Dollar Days"—adv.

Have that car painted at Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.—adv.

TUESDAY... WEDNESDAY this week... Classified "Dollar Days." A saving of 25 per cent on your advertisement—adv.

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The best of work GUARANTEED. Modern equipment assures you of GUARANTEED WORK. Prompt and cheerful service.

PHONE 420

HARRY LEES

PHONE 420

WATCH FOR THE COUPONS
IN

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THEY ARE VALUABLE

DILTZ BAKING CO.

Herald Want Ads for Quick Rent Returns

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



In For The Day

by Wellington

REG'LAR FELLERS



The Hero

by Gene Byrnes

GLORIA

Trade Mark Registration Applied for U. S. Patent Office



Blots On Her Record

by Julian Ollendorff

SCORCHY SMITH

Trade Mark Registration Applied for U. S. Patent Office



A Pledge

by John C. Terry

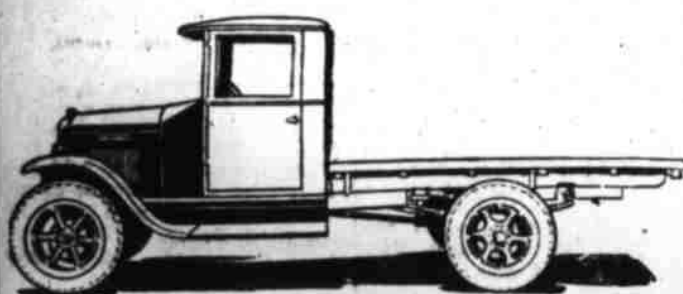
HOMER HOOPEE

Trade Mark Registration Applied for U. S. Patent Office



Good News

by Fred Locher



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New Patterns

\$35

\$40

\$45

A. P. McDONALD & CO.
218 Main Street

WOMEN

In The World

England plans to increase its force of policemen.

scrum note: In New York on 15th street, near Seventh ave., the Golden Age Hand and is conducting business on and so high as to be worth noting. A large sign in the low bears witness that "Ladies' writings are Laundered by La-Only." More couldn't be asked—New Yorker.

aud Adams, who created the character of Peter Pan on the stage, will return to acting after ten years retirement.

arguerite Drew, a school teacher in Hawaii's first and only wom-pilot.

eno note: The wife of a wealthy Philadelphian, in Reno getting divorce, obtained her decree at the first of the month, and her colored chauffeur, Ran-dy, that they would start back the day. Randall informed her they couldn't go until the 25th. ing a family man himself, he decided quietly to get a di-vice, too, he said, but couldn't get decree until late in the month. lady stayed.

resident Kemal of Turkey fa- the suffrage movement led by adopted daughter, Afet Hanem.

he first Turkish branch of the men's Christian Temperance-ance has just been formed at Con-stantinople.

Gold Star mother, 92 years old, veled across the continent from land, Calif., to sail yesterday France.

he national organization of holic housewives of Hungary begun a campaign against the ling of beauty contests.

trawns are being used by British nes for silmring, which, trans-into American language has, shrimp is a good food to eat reducing.

SLASH IN PRICES OF BOOKS

Concern Cuts \$2 and \$2.50 Editions to \$1
NEW YORK (AP)—A cut of as much as three-fifths in prices of books was announced today Doubleday-Doran & Co., effective June 10. The \$2 and \$2.50 books will be reduced to \$1 and \$3 respectively.

LOOPS 980 TIMES

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 26. (AP) Miss Laura Ingalls, 25 year old New York aviatrix landed at 7:30 night after making 980 consecutive loops, breaking her own men's record of 636.

Miss Ingalls' new mark is within loops of the accomplishment of Charles (Speed) Holman, who looped 1,433 times at Minneapolis, arch 17, 1928.
By a pre-flight agreement, Miss Ingalls earned prize money of \$1,036. Her feat brought to a thrilling climax a day of aerial activities featuring the \$200,000 new Hatbox-municipal airport in which hundreds of army and civilian fliers participated. Taking the air at 4:45 New York aviatrix averaged more than five loops a minute for slightly more than three hours. More than 200 planes of all types and the United States army dirigible TC-11 flocked to Muskogee for dedication ceremonies.
Miss Ingalls alighted nimbly as she taxied her plane into the hangar and asked for a drink of water. On the shoulders of a strong she was carried to a motor car and driven to her hotel.

\$1.40 for \$1.00

And there's forty cents saved! Classified "Dollar Days" this week (Tuesday and Wednesday) can sell for you. Insert your ad then and we—adv.

Auto glass for all cars. Tulsa radiator Fender-Body Co.—adv.

POURTRAIT BY A NEIGHBOR

Before she has her floor swept. Or her dishes done, Any day you'll find her A-sunning in the sun!

It's long after midnight Her key's in the lock, And you never see her chimney smoke Till past ten o'clock!

She digs in her garden With a shovel and a spoon, And weeds her lady lettuce By the light of the moon.

She walks up the walk Like a woman in a dream, She forgets she borrowed butter And pays you back cream!

Her lawn looks like a meadow, And if she mows the place She leaves the clover standing And the Queen Anne's lace!

—by Edna St. Vincent Milay

Style Sources Most Authentic To "Pep With The Peplum"—"The Little Jacket" Bring You Timely Fashion News

BY ADA E. LINGO

By way of explanation to our large and (we're sure) extremely interested audience—an audience that bounds out of bed Sunday mornings and says, "Oh, John, go bring in the paper. I simply must see what that darling fashion column will suggest today."—let us take this paragraph to inform you of the sources of our fashion prognostications. (Nice word, we always liked it!)

In due time after taking over the desk of Women's Editor and the title, in toto, we wrote to certain friends in the Big City, namely New York, requesting help.

As a result we got in touch with such fashionists as Mrs. Ethel Holland Little of the Woman's Home Companion, Kathleen A. Foster of Vogue, Vanity Fair and other Conde Nast Publications, J. Maxwell of Saks-Fifth Avenue, C. K. Everett of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Elizabeth S. Woodward of the Ladies' Home Journal and others.

Many of them out of the kindness of their hearts and for the furtherance of their firm name (all recognizing the value of Texas as a market) send to us almost weekly, advance fashion notices.

These notices often predate their magazine publication and come to you FRESH from Paris and New York.

We just want to impress upon you the fact that this is the only paper in Texas with such a complete service. This one has been built upon knowledge of existing fashion service conditions and all information given herein is of the best possible reputation. We do not rely upon the syndicated stuff that goes to all papers in the state, although we use it if it presents something interesting.

And we thank you for ploughing through this prolog. It was necessary.

PEP WITH THE PEPLUM

Paris, according to the I. N. S., is still putting stress on peplums for spring and summer frocks.

Posed over the circular lower skirt section with the lower line corresponding to the hem line, the peplum adds an entirely new silhouette to the modern dress.

It is another form of femininity.

It calls attention to the hips, so of course they should be nice hips—not too conspicuous. You know what we mean.

JUST A LITTLE SUGGESTION

We've made it before, and as yet have been lonely in daring it—this business of the white hat, gloves and accessories with black and darker colored suits and dresses.

A style note today from The Woman's Home Companion letter makes the following statement:

"About five weeks ago I quoted from one of Madame Revilla's letters the description of a distinguished woman who chose a white hat to wear with her lynx-trimmed black coat. Well, last week I noticed a number of the exceptionally well-dressed women at the Belmont Turf and Field Club wearing white Panama hats with black or navy blue suits. The effect was rather different and appealing. In each case a white blouse and white gloves gave the proper accent."

So we feel a little better about our last party appearance.

LIKE THE RABBIT OUT OF THE HAT

Like the rabbit out of the hat, like the two-bit piece found in the audience's cuff—like any other unexpected thing the Cotton Textile Institute bulletin advises "Pique Bows!"

EMBROIDERY MAKES YOUR BLOUSES CHIC

PARIS (AP)—The blouses most favored by smart young Parisians are simple affairs, sleeveless, and of sheer wash materials. Small patterned all-over embroidery is new.

A very new version of the blouse worn with skirts and coats is eyelet embroidered organdy or lawn made in simple tuck-in style with round neckline and tiny cap sleeves or no sleeves at all.

PRINT SILK LINES PLAIN COLOR CAPES

PARIS (AP)—Print silk linings to shoulder capes of plain color are a midsummer variation of the plain-and-print ensemble put out by a style leader.

Some of the cape and dress ensembles are silk and others are lightweight dark wool materials with the cape lined with print chiffon.

One popular version is navy blue

"Little bows," they say, "are appearing in the most unexpected places—at the elbow, back of the ear, at the waistline. Good things to promote!" A bit disconcerting, we'd say, a pique bow behind our ear. But then, maybe our ear just was not built that way.

WATCH THESE CILSELY, LADIES

Screen prints on voile—they are new, and a brilliant future is prophesied for them.

Point d'esprit—it is getting stronger and stronger.

Marquise—both in pastels and black.

Printed dimities—designers are doing some nice things with them.

Special designs in sheer embroidered cottons—many manufacturers are having designs embroidered for them exclusively.

Lawn and muslin, both printed and in plain colors, is being used for very smart day time clothes.

Pique for sports—especially the wide waist.

"Flashes of Fashion" tells us that "Style authorities are unanimous—pique, dotted Swiss, broadcloths, voiles and cotton tweeds in the darker shades will be the high spots of summer town fashion. These cottons are ideal for hot summer days—they're smart—cool, they tailor well and launder perfectly. Certainly this flare for town cottons is worth carefully planned promotion."

We'd say it was with the days like they have been lately.

NEW NIGHTIES ARE VERY SHORT

In the daytime your dress should sweep your calves. But, ah, at night! Fashionists have come forward with the short night gown for hot summer nights.

They reach just a little below the knees and come in fine crepe de Chine, crepe satin or mousseline and either princess or belted at the waistline.

Some of them have the tiny puffed sleeves seen on the new dance frocks. One in Nile green triple voile has deep shaped yokes of ruche lace, both front and back and a Louis XVI knot made of the voile in front.

Shaped and fitted "win-gettes" are being shown for evening, hanging from a single pair of shoulder ribbons and following the exact line of the gown.

NOT A JILL WITHOUT A JACKET

The I. N. S. crackerjack fashionist, Alice Langelier, offers you the following:

There won't be a Jill without her jacket this spring and summer, according to hints falling from the smart French designers who are interpreting the jacket vogue in the proverbial one thousand and one manners.

Some are mere wisps of lace or silk that could scarcely be called scarves. Jackets with some costumes are even shorter than the bolero should be. Many smart ones are hip-length and some of the newest are cut abruptly off at the waistline like a page-boy's jacket.

Chanel's evening jackets are fitted with little peplums from the waistline. Molyneux shows two thirds length straight coats of plain colors with afternoon prints. With print-frocks there are some charming little short jackets in solid color, the prevailing tone of the dress.

BUTTONS AT WORK FOR CLOSER FIT

Buttons are being brought back to working ways by the haute couture.

Some of the smartest new dresses button up the side front, and sometimes up the opposite side back as well. The button-closing makes a closer fit possible in the slip-on hookless, buttonless dresses.

with white spot-pattern chiffon lining and scarf collar.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Miss Dorothy Ellington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, will receive her degree from Texas University June 9.

Miss Ellington will then leave for Galveston to attend the Pi Beta Phi convention, of which society she is a member. She will then return to Big Spring.

CARPENTER'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary to the Carpenter's Union will meet Monday night at eight o'clock. Mrs. L. Hall is president and Mrs. D. H. Hibson, r. s.

REV. OWEN DEDICATES CHURCH

Rev. R. L. Owen assisted in the dedication of the new Presbyterian Church at Tahoka, Saturday.

GLASSWARE ADDS NEW COLOR



Designs Are Modern in Simplicity

BY MARGERY TAYLOR

Every course served in colored glassware—that is to be the newest colorful note in informal entertaining this summer.

From hors d'oeuvre to dentasse, complete meals are already being served in plain-glass sets of many shades—azure, green, rose, amber and topaz. Their crystal coolness is expected to increase their popularity as the thermometer rises. The coffee and tea cups made of glass are a particularly pleasant surprise.

This spring finds the rainbow luncheon table with its different color combination for each course, in high favor. The table is set with a white cloth, rose goblets, flower bowl and bread and butter plates, combined with pale blue luncheon plates and service dishes. Green salad plates and mayonnaise set follow. Finally, rose parfait glasses and plates and topaz cups and saucers.

Striking effects can be achieved with colored cloths and colored glass. A dinner set in topaz glass, for instance, will make a rich golden dinner with a topaz cloth and yellow candles and flowers. The same glassware may be effectively set off by a pale green cloth, delicate

ropes of amilax, a bowl heaped with green grapes and tall green wax tapers in candle holders. A blue and topaz table may be created with the same glass and a blue damask cloth, a flat dish of larkspur, and blue candles.

Black—lustrous ebony—is the latest note in formal table brilliance. Square black lay plates with their gold stripes make the utmost contrast against a snow white cloth. The black glass centerpiece repeats the beautiful note in exotic allies. The clear glass tumblers bear their bands of gold and stand on square black bases. Startling as this effect is, it blends in a perfect ensemble with the alternating black and pastel of the formal dinner clothes at the table.

Etched decorations are becoming widely accepted—even on colored glass. The designs are modern in simplicity, and an intriguing novelty is a set of china and glass embellished tinted on the china and etched on the glass.

Monogrammed glassware, too, is being seen more frequently. The lettering is in silver, gold or a color, and is especially distinctive with a matching band of silver or gold a color, and is especially distinctive with a matching band of silver or gold around the top.

El Paso Publisher Riled Over Story On City Growth

EL PASO, May 31. (AP)—Dorrance Roderick, publisher of the El Paso Herald and Times, today had made an offer to pay the expense of a writer for the United Press to "come out west and see what makes El Paso grow."

Roderick's offer was made after he had expressed his indignation at a dispatch he said the news service sent from Dallas in which the growth of El Paso in the last decade had resulted from "thousands of bartenders flocking here to work in Juarez."

A survey of distillery workers in Juarez, Roderick declared showed that nine El Pasoans were employed in the Mexican City's liquor dispensaries, and only 200 El Pasoans employed in all lines of work in Juarez.

"The growth of El Paso," he said, "has resulted from the natural de-

velopment of its many and varied resources."

First Carlots Of 1930 Wheat Sold

FORT WORTH, May 31. (AP)—The first carload of wheat of the 1930 crop was marketed here today at \$1.20 per bushel. It tested 59.6 pounds to the bushel, and broke local records for early marketing.

The wheat was grown on the farm of Jake Smith, near McGregor, McClellan county, Texas.

WICHITA Falls, May 31. (AP)—The first wheat of the 1930 crop in Wichita county was marketed here today by R. K. Callen, residing nine miles north of here. It was purchased by the Wichita Mill and Elevator company. It was declared of exceptionally high quality.

Six insertions . . . 25 words or less . . . One Dollar. Place your classified ad early Tuesday or Wednesday and SAVE 25 PER CENT.—adv.

MEET IN FRENCH SINGLES



The long awaited match between Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (shown during a recent practice session in Paris) and Senorita De Alvarez (inset) of Spain materialized in the women's singles of the French hard court tennis championships now in progress at Autoull.

"Gallow's Orchard," Is Bleak Recital Reviews Of Spring 'Century,' 'Car Of Croesus' Of The Power Of Village Gossips

By ONA REAGAN PARSONS

"Gallow's Orchard" By Claire Spencer

This is the age-old story of a village making a martyr of a young woman for a single misstep; but it is told with freshness and power. In it the strength of the sexes is reversed; the woman is strong and the men are weak. Her strength is not that of sexual allure but of character, and she met no man who was her equal in that respect. Shred by shred the village gossips tore her reputation to pieces until she was accused of a murder she had no part in committing. By the end of the book the author has drawn such a graphic picture of her hopeless situation that we feel any deliverance, even death, preferable to living.

"The Century" Spring Number

Since no spring edition of anything whatsoever is complete without a tribute to nature, the spring number of the Century Quarterly makes its bow with a frontpiece by Luigi Kasimir called "Spring Comes to Bowling Green."

That over, the quarterly pursues its leisurely interpretation of men and events. Mr. Hazlitt devotes many paragraphs to his adulation of the noble experiment, called Prohibition. He is followed by Jerome Davis on "The Challenge of Dictatorship, Red or Black" referring to Communism and Fascism.

Gamaliel Bradford dwells on the psychological basis of the present popularity of biography. Henry Kittredge Norton informs us that we are not in so much danger of being standardized as some would have us believe.

Edna Yost has contributed a penetrating and splendid comment on the attitude of the younger generation toward its own creative abilities.

"Battle of the Books"

Selma Robinson upholds Book Clubs and prophesies a higher level of discrimination in book buying.

Marjaret Chapman, under an enticing title, "Prisoners of Time," laments modern-day rush. But aside from her subtitle, "Hurry is a Bladeless Knife Without a Handle," one would not recognize the author of "Happy Mountain" in this every-day form of talk.

She theatre, Quakers, American pastels, London slums, French frontiers, international diplomats—something of all these is included in the spring label of contents—to satisfy your intellectual curiosity.

Novelists Work By Hard Schedule

By SUE McNAMARA

Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP)—Keeping silent after a hard month's work until they have both been served with hot food is a rule observed by C. G. and Kathleen Norris, the novelists.

Mrs. Norris, recently in Washington, told of hours and methods of work by which she has been able to turn out 33 novels at the rate of two or three a year.

Both work every morning from 9 to 1 and again in the evening. They use the afternoons for recreation.

"We meet at luncheon," says Mrs. Norris, "and by mutual agreement we do not say a word until after we have had at least some soup. We are both tired and find that silence is the best way to conserve our energies."

While on a newspaper assignment in San Francisco Mrs. Norris met her husband.

"I was assigned to cover a skating rink story," she relates. "It was a rainy night and I had about decided to get the story by phone and use my imagination on the columns so I could go home and read a book. But conscience finally dragged me to the rink and there I met the man who is now not only my husband, but my very able manager."

It was Mr. Norris who, after a few months of marriage, persuaded Mrs. Norris to try her talent at fiction. He sent her first story out 26 times before it sold.

Cool, refreshing drinks; try our curb service. High School Pharmacyadv

LATIN AND SPANISH SUMMER SCHOOL

I will offer full year's credit or half year's credit in Latin I, II, and Spanish I and II—beginning Monday, June 2, at the High School.

M. Brown Hair Phone 128

"The Car of Croesus"

By Earnest Poole (The Macmillan Co.)

Most likely, it so happened that one lazy day some idlers asked Earnest Poole to tell them some stories. It must have been the sort of day when it is easier to think of adjectives than of verbs; at any rate Mr. Poole turned loose all the adjectives at his command and the result was "The Car of Croesus."

Some ambitious copy writer in the advertising department then announced it as a satirical romance.

It is a reviewer's duty, however, to warn one not to be misled. There is neither satire nor romance in these pages. There is plenty of sentiment and there are paragraphs upon paragraphs of "pollyanna" optimism.

Shrieks Money

The Car of Croesus was probably a Rolls Royce...anyway it was so horribly expensive that it shrieked money at everyone who saw it. An exiled Russian conceived the idea of inducing his lady friend (who had more money than he) to buy the car, let him play chauffeur, sit beside him as lady's maid, and rent it out by the hour in New York at hundred dollars an hour. He guaranteed not much in the way of profits, but a mighty good show.

The readers are also treated to the show. A Texan, drawing Texanese, in good New York fashion, spends all of a large sized roll of bills buying out a store on Christmas. Even to treat the children of the slums, and meets an Oklahoma oil magnate with enough money to take him home.

A governor's wife campaigning for her husband, hires the car with the understanding that if he wins she pays; if not she doesn't. He wins.

A young Jew uses the car to meet his sick father at the station and make him think he has become wealthy. He drives over the city pretending to own most of Central Park and the Plaza Hotel, then takes the father to a hospital where, we understand, he will not recover and so learn the truth.

More Foolishness

An Iowa nurseryman, owner of a broadcasting station, arrives in New York at the head of a delegation to attend his daughter's debut in grand opera. He has enough money to rent the car and do some press-agenting for his daughter that accords more with Iowa shrewdness than New York honesty.

And so on and on and on. Finally there is a last chapter and one learns that the Russian and his lady friend, who in private life is a buyer in a department store, decide to get married and continue the partnership for life.

One remembers other novels by Earnest Poole that were never like this.

COLLINS Bros. are the only authorized advertising dealers of Organate. Fresh supply at all times at each store.—adv.

A Shop Known For Better Values

COMPLETE CLEARANCE

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Bakou Braids

Hair Braids

And Plenty Of HATS

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All \$1.00 Colors

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday mornings and
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Sunday by
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Robert W. Jacobs, Business Manager
Wendell Medelich, Managing Editor

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Los Angeles, Cal.; New York City.

This paper's first duty is to print
all the news that is fit to print
honestly and fairly to all, un-
biased by any party, and including
all news of importance.

Any reflection upon the
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The Conspicuous Element

AN EXCHANGE, commenting on
the death of Deadwood Dick as
the breaking of another link con-
necting the modern with the olden,
golden West, says accurately
enough that the boyhood of another
generation received its impres-
sions of the west through the pages
of yellow-gilded, nickel thrillers
written around such characters as
Deadwood Dick, Buffalo Bill and
others. Modern boyhood gets its
Western notions from movies in
which dragoon cowboys cavort as
the genuine three-ply cowboy or
badman. Our exchange wonders
which notion is the false.

Well, there was plenty of hokum
in the old frontier characters—quite
as much, we daresay, as the modern
movie-dolls and gunmen.

Many a famous frontier charac-
ter worshiped today as a hero was
just a bad actor to his contemporaries.
If all the Indians slain by the
frontier marksmen were laid
end to end, it would be found that
the corpses exceeded the total In-
dian population of the world.

The real winners of the West
were the men and women who stayed
at home, worked hard, fought
off Indians without benefit of press
agents, raised large families and
attended strictly to business. There
were a thousand such to every
much-advertised badman or "hero."

It is all very well to take cogni-
zance of these spectacular charac-
ters who gave the old West much
of its color, but they really were
important in the development of
the country. They were merely the
conspicuous element.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Ford And The Demons

Abilene Reporter:
THE REALY important news of
the day is not any of the news
that gets the big headlines in the
newspapers. Often it is something
that almost goes overlooked en-
tirely.

A writer in the current issue of
the Golden Book Magazine, for in-
stance, discloses that more than a
million copies of Henry Ford's au-
tobiography have been sold in Rus-
sia recently. He adds this remark-
able sentence:

"There were many instances
where whole villages met to hear
chapters of the book read aloud."
There is a singular appeal to
that statement, somehow; and the
state of mind it reveals may in the
end turn out to be one of the most
important tendencies of the day in
all of Europe. Whenever you ponder
on the future, you might bear in
mind that fact about Russia and
Henry Ford's autobiography.

The Russian village is as unlike
the American village as anything
that can be imagined. A Russian
moving picture director, coming to
Hollywood to try his hand at mo-
vies in the American style, recently
revealed that his movie company,
going on location in a Russian vil-
lage not long ago, nearly caused a
wholesale panic simply because the
cameramen all wore gloves. The
superstitious villagers, he said, be-
lieved that the cameramen were
demons from the underworld and
were gloves to conceal the fact
that they had hooks where their
hands ought to be.

In that anecdote, then, you have
an insight into the outlook of the
Russian village. Remembering
that it is not striking, beyond
words, to picture these same Rus-
sian villagers so ready to believe in
hook-handed demons from the

kingdom of darkness, sitting in
circles to hear the local wise men
read chapters of the life story of
Henry Ford? Could the old and
the new come into more amazing
contrast?

It is no accident that the Rus-
sians have set up Ford as a major
prophet. The whole nation is striv-
ing, with incredible pains and tur-
moil, to get into step with the
modern era; why should not its ig-
norant villagers select as their idol
the man whose career and achieve-
ments typify the modern era as per-
fectly?

These Russians have hit on a
truth that we usually overlook. In
the modern use of machinery—the
kind of use exemplified by Ford,
though he is not its only exponent
by any means—there lie potential-
ities of simply enormous signifi-
cance. No matter how imperfectly
these potentialities have been real-
ized so far, it is nevertheless true
that they have given humanity an
incomparable weapon for its age-
long fight against misery and want.

For the first time in history it is
possible for people to produce more
than they need in everything.

That is the one great fact of the
twentieth century. This Russian
worship of Henry Ford is simply
their way of recognizing it.

HOW'S your HEALTH?

Polinosis
Polinosis is the correct name for
what in popular language is known
as "hay fever."

In substance, hay fever is due
to the invasion of the body by a
foreign protein. To appreciate the
meaning of this last statement, it
must be understood that all living
things are made up of protoplasm,
which, among other things, con-
tains protein. The protein of each
type of living thing is essentially
different from that of the others.

When a strange, undigested pro-
tein gets into the blood of a body,
it causes the body to react. This
reaction becomes more violent on
the second and subsequent in-
vasions so that the invading undig-
ested protein becomes a poison.

Polinosis, as the name suggests,
is a condition commonly caused by
plant pollens. The pollen is the
male sexual cell of plants. The
wind-carried pollens are those
most commonly responsible for
pollinosis.

The mechanics of pollinosis are
explained somewhat in this man-
ner. During certain seasons, the
air is laden with pollen granules.
These are taken in with the air we
breathe. They are deposited on
the linings of the nose and throat.
Ordinarily, the pollen grains are di-
gested by the mucous membranes.
But, should pollens because of
their abundance, or for other rea-
sons, fail to be digested, they will
get into the blood circulation and
produce a type of protein poison-
ing which leads to the symptoms
recognized as hay fever. These
symptoms are fits of sneezing,
fullness in the head, water and
mucus discharges from the nose
and eyes and a general sense of
feeling just miserable.

Culture

(Continued from Page One)

you understand me."

And the hog-head will reply:
"Green Shoots" was one of the
most subtle things I have read
since "Swann's Way." You are quite
right. By the way, I have just or-
dered a load of D. H. Lawrence.
Love always has been mysterious
to me. I understand Mr. Lawrence,
for only 50 cents, clears up the mat-
ter in a lucid fashion. I think I
shall like his sublimated brutality."

For Workers' Idle Moments
Laborers, who have not been suc-
cessed by the automatic digger
and elevator, can fill their idle mo-
ments over stationary shovels with
something besides strong pipes.

"Mike," one will say, "O've been
a-tryin' to figure out the mane-in-
g of existence for many a year. Until
I read Thornton Wilder's 'Brady-
de of San Luis Rey.' O! didn't have
clear contrasting pictures of chaos
on the one hand and a well-ordered
p-r-ovidential existence on the other.
O'm sure much obliged to
Misther Boni."

Mr. Wilder's works will be cut to
a half-buck, too. It sure is fine
Doubleday, Doran & Co. announced
drastic reductions in the price of
biography, philosophy, travel books
and such, effective June 18. The
list of cheap books hasn't been an-
nounced, but the great unwashed is
hoping against hope that Double-
day will buy something cheap from
Spengler and Keyserling.

Classified "Dollar Days"—Tues-
day and Wednesday this week will
save money for you. Write your ad
now... place it early Tuesday at
... 25 words... 6 times... One
Dollar—the special "Dollar Day"
rate—adv.

Watch repairing—you'll get a bet-
ter job for less money, at Wilkes',
first door north of First National
Bank. All work positively guaran-
teed. Bring us your watches, clocks
and jewelry, to repair.

WILKES'
The Friendly Shop
—adv.

OLD MAN MORTON'S SON, ELMER

by Oscar Hitt



Hollywood Sights

by ROBBEN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—When ever Rita LaRoy settles down to the writing of her novel, she plans to do some day after thoughts of the screen are gone she won't have to use much material outside her own life story to make a gripping yarn.

It is an amazing story of a most amazing girl. See her about the studio, waving hello at everybody she sees, from chief executive to humble negro maid, like the hail-gal-well-met person she is, and you'll little suspect that the memories of her childhood are bitter, and that her whole life has been a lone struggle.

But you would know, at once, that she is a young lady of re-
sourcefulness, determination, spirit
and what else have you that goes
to make success—besides consid-
erable charm and beauty.

HERITAGE

Rita LaRoy, so far as she knows,
has not a relative in the world.

Her mother, a dancer, died in
Paris in giving her birth.

Her father, who proved to be
anything but an exemplary parent,
took her back to his ranch in Cana-
da, which she began to "manage"
as soon as she was old enough,
while he proceeded to gamble away
what money was earned.

He died when she was 14, leaving
only the mortgage-plastered ranch
and memories of unwanted cru-
elty.

Rita was placed in an orphanage.
In bitter cold one night, thinly
clad, she fled.

A month later, desperately ill
with pneumonia, she arrived in
Spokane to be befriended by an
old boarding-house keeper.

JAVE JUGGLER

The only work she could find
was waiting on tables in a cafe—
but it led to a stage career. The
cafe was near a theatre, and she
got a job.

For nearly four years she re-
mained "in stock." On the side
she began writing, and actually
publishing, in high-class magazines.
And she operated a clothes-de-
signing shop in Portland, very
profitably. She still designs her
own gowns.

When Hollywood beckoned, some
two years ago, it offered rest and
sunshine rather than fame. The
movies were just beginning to
speak above a squeaky whisper.

She was interested, but not deep-
ly, and returned to Portland and
the stage. But last spring she re-
turned to Flickerville by invitation.

GRAMOPHONE TAKES PLACE OF BANDS

GENEVA—(INS).—The military
bands of the Swiss army will
shortly be replaced by the gram-
ophone, and, officers will issue
commands through the microphone
to the troops en route marches
and during maneuvers.

The men in the rear of a bat-
talion complain they cannot hear
the music of the bands, and as the
result they become disoriented and
dispirited during a long march.

A Swiss officer has invented a
small disc which will remedy this
defect. The disc is attached to the
collar of the soldier's tunic and
acts as a wireless receiver. The
new system was recently given a
trial at Lausanne, and the re-
cruits were greatly delighted with
the results.

Auto tops recovered A-1 work.
Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.,
adv.

Murder at High Tide

by CHARLES G. BOOTH

SYNOPSIS: The murder of Dan Parados appears to be an "inside job." Lum We, the Chinese cook, is locked up for stealing a jade phoenix, Parados' symbol of luck. Claude Annersley also is suspected. Both deny guilt. Grainger, the odd job man, is caught telling several lies. His refusal to talk baffles detectives. Samuels, deputy attorney, thinks Annersley probably is guilty. Anatole Flique, a French detective, has clues of his own. A shot rings out during a lull in the investigation. Grainger is found dead, a hole in his back. An empty gun cartridge is near his body. A nearby telephone is upset, and Flique calls this a "vital clue."

Chapter 24 CELIA AND GRAINGER

Samuels took it very well. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Parados. We'll do our best to get to the bottom of this. Grainger was shot by the one who killed your husband, of course."

"Because he knew too much," Mrs. Parados said positively. "You weren't able to get much out of him, I suppose?"

"No," Samuels admitted. "He wouldn't tell what he knew." "That was like Grainger," she muttered.

An awkward silence followed. Samuels brought his eyes to rest on Caroline.

"What were you doing out there, Miss Brent?"

"I heard the shot and I came down."

Caroline's face whitened. "Where were you when you heard it?"

"Upstairs. I'd just stepped onto the roof. It was nearer to come down the outside stair."

"You always are alone at the wrong moment, aren't you, Miss Brent?" Samuels inquired ironically.

A protest sprang to my lips, but Flique intervened. "What is this?" he whispered. He was on his knees beside the body, going through the pockets of Grainger's garments. A knife, keys, a pipe, some money and matches were spread out on a handkerchief. As he bent over his shoulder he was fingering a piece of twisted steel shaving—some two inches long and possibly a seventh of an inch wide. The shaving had been wrapped in a scrap newspaper.

"What is it?" Samuels asked, as he took the bit of steel.

"That's a shaving of steel, monsieur," Flique replied. "I found it in a pocket."

"Anything else?" Samuels wanted to know.

"Would you expect the assassin to leave his card?" Flique inquired mildly.

Samuels, at this included Caroline, Miss Jahries, Manning, and Mrs. Parados in a sentence or two of dismissal. I went as far as the door with Caroline.

"Have you any idea why Grainger took the trouble to put it away in his pocket?" Samuels was saying as I returned.

"Perhaps it told him who killed monsieur, his master," Flique answered.

"Does it tell you that?"

Flique twirled his mustache. "Monsieur," he said impressively, "I am generous. It is the living tissue, that trifle of steel. You will treasure it, I implore."

"What's on your mind, Flique?" "Non, non," the little man cried, wagging his head. "The pot—it is not yet cooked."

The shot was fired inside this room, Samuels continued moodily. "That's certain this time. We smelled powder and found the emp-

cept, slowly over his colorless face. I felt sorry for John. Men who have given their days to abstract study lack those reserves of every-day experience necessary to cope with the brutalities of existence.

As Samuels explained what had happened, John nodded.

"Grainger was a good man," he said presently. "I would have given everything I own to have prevented this. We were friends."

"You saw much of him, M. le Professeur?" Flique inquired.

"Quite a little, M. Flique," Professor Johns replaced his glasses. "He was the only person on the island who could talk to me about my work. Have you any idea who did it?"

Samuels shook his head. "Had you been in the fort some time when I telephoned you?"

"Several hours. I had been writing."

"That's all. You had better remain here a while. Hello, here's Annersley. We've been waiting for you."

Annersley came into the room, his startled eyes fixed on the body.

"This is dreadful. Celia, Celia!" he groaned, bending over the body. And then, "Who did this?"

Samuels told him what he knew. "Where have you been during the last half hour?"

"Walking along the cliffs," he replied.

"Where was Miss Ferris?"

"I was with her up to an hour ago."

"Well, where did she go then?" "I don't know."

"You do know," Samuels shout-
ed. "You've been holding out on me from the first. Where is that girl? Come clean with the whole thing!"

Celia suddenly appeared at the hall door.

"Mrs. Parados said you wanted me—," Celia stopped as her eyes fell on Grainger's body.

I shall never forget the look in her face. It was another of those piercingly vivid pictures I was to carry away from that house of hor-

ror.

"Father—father—what have they done?"

She fell insensible across Grainger's body.

That puzzling look in Grainger's eyes should have enlightened me, but it hadn't. The rose incident was clear now; so was the significance of the slash across Grainger's cheek. Flique was the only one of us who had divined the truth.

Annersley lifted Celia clear of the body.

"Why did we let him go on with it?" he muttered in an anguished voice. "Celia, open your eyes."

"You know about this?" Samuels spoke to me, dear! Look at me!"

"The eyes of Grainger, M. le Deputy," Flique answered sadly. "It is another of the little mysteries."

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. One spotted	1. Kind of tree
2. Serpents	2. Horn
3. Cold back	3. Woman's weapon
4. Noticed	4. Expression of incredulity
5. Turkish ruler	5. Musical sound
6. Japanese arch	6. European mountains
7. Chief	7. Knight's title
8. Proceed in date	8. Made ready
9. Anarchists	9. Kind of tree
10. Parts of fish	10. Horn
11. Railroad fare	11. Woman's weapon
12. Mental sound	12. Expression of incredulity
13. Signal	13. Musical sound
14. Fish	14. European mountains
15. Brain	15. Knight's title
16. Cardinal point	16. Made ready
17. Evening meal	17. Kind of tree
18. Had the sub-	18. Horn
19. Age	19. Woman's weapon
20. Also	20. Expression of incredulity
21. Awaits	21. Musical sound
22. Purnad	22. European mountains
23. Substantive	23. Knight's title
24. Tropical forest	24. Made ready
25. Fine	25. Kind of tree
26. Fustian	26. Horn
27. Hunt; collig.	27. Woman's weapon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15					16				17	
	18		19				20			
21	22						23			
24		25	26					27	28	29
31	32	33					34		35	
36		37	38					39	40	
		41	42					43	44	
45	46	47					48			
49							50		51	52
54							55		56	
57							58		59	

Celia opened her eyes and looked around in bewilderment, then flung herself sobbing upon her father.

Annersley placed himself at her side and I turned with Flique and Samuels to the west window.

Samuels decently

"SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD" OPENING AT RITZ

ALICE WHITE 'NATURAL' IN MAIN ROLE

Alice White is the most experienced girl in pictures! Not in years, but in actual knowledge of various branches of film-making.

The blonde Dixie Dugan of "Show Girl in Hollywood," the first National and Vitaphone picture coming today to the Ritz Theatre, knows more about the ins and outs of the motion picture business than perhaps any other star. Before she was "discovered" by a director right under his nose while acting as his script clerk, she had served in many capacities at the First National Studios.

From Ground Up

She is the first star to learn the business from the ground up. Her first job in pictures was in the property department. The studio was very busy and the chief of props needed a good typist to list articles coming in from, and going out to, the sets. Alice was nearly through with her course at Hollywood Secretarial School and was sent out on the temporary job. Later she did the same kind of work in the wardrobe department.

With her diploma under her arm announcing that she was a first class secretary she sought other work in studios, but no one needed a secretary. So Alice went to work for a Hollywood business man. He went bankrupt, but nobody could blame Alice for that. Then she became a script clerk at First National.

A script clerk's duty is to take care of details pertaining to the production of a picture. The daily schedule, the amount of footage, number of scenes, and what each player wore in every scene—all is carefully noted.

But script girls are only needed while a picture is actually in production. In between times they are out of work. During these periods, Alice worked in the story department, filing and typing scenarios. Many an author's brain child was dictated to her.

Hardened

Hollywood is accustomed to looking for its talent in unusual places. Alice was so close to the executives, casting chiefs and directors that for a while not one of them noticed that she had screen possibilities. An artist, painting a portrait of a star on the set, was the first to notice her possibilities as a screen personality. He mentioned it to the director, who was impressed. He gave Alice a screen test, and two weeks later she turned in her script books for good to play her first "bit." And now, less than two years later, she is a star.

Alice was born in Paterson, N. J. She went to school there and then to Roanoke College at Roanoke, Va. Coming to Hollywood with her grandmother about five years ago, she took the secretarial course which brought her into connection with the First National Studios and the road to fame.

The role of Dixie Dugan in "Show Girl in Hollywood" is said to be a "natural" for Miss White. J. P. McEvoy, author of the tale, which ran serially in Liberty Magazine, chose her for Dixie in "Show Girl," and

They Make You Happy In New Picture 'Philo Vance' To Visit Ritz Two Days This Week



ALICE WHITE, the dainty lass who jumped from the script room to the star's dressing room of Vitaphone and First National, appears with JACK MULHALL, right, in "Show Girl in Hollywood," which opens a three-day run at the Ritz theatre today.

R & R Theatre Program Of The Week

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—
"Show Girl in Hollywood," starring Alice White and Jack Mulhall; Pathe Sound News; "La Paloma."
Wednesday, Thursday—
"The Big Pond," Maurice Chevalier's latest success; Fox Sound News; "Perfect Day."
Friday, Saturday—
"Bishop Murder Case," another Van Dine novel hit; Paramount Sound News; Three Vitaphone acts.
Monday, Tuesday—
"They Learned About Women," with Bessie Love.
Wednesday, Thursday—
"Double Cross Roads," with Lila Lee and Robert Ames.
Friday, Saturday—
"The Mounted Stranger," starring Hoot Gibson.

Happiness Boy To Visit Here Again



Maurice Chevalier with Claudette Colbert in a scene from his latest Paramount Picture, "The Big Pond." MAURICE CHEVALIER, French singing actor, who "packed 'em in" at the Ritz theatre with his first two American-made pictures, will appear at that theatre Wednesday and Thursday in his third production, "The Big Pond." This time Claudette Colbert is his leading lady.

serially in Liberty Magazine, chose her for Dixie in "Show Girl," and

earlier First National picture to which the present is a sequel. The part calls for the heroine to sing and dance. Alice, whose voice was first heard in singing in "Broadway Babies," sings three numbers in her present picture.

Jack Mulhall, the genial actor with whom she was featured, again appears opposite her in "Show Girl in Hollywood." Blanche Sweet, Ford Sterling, John Miljan, Virginia Sale and Lee Shumway are in the large supporting cast, which includes hundreds of beautiful chorus girls. Some of the scenes are in Technicolor. Mervyn LeRoy directed.

Tailor made suit covers at Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.—adv.

Van And Schenck Make Talkie In "They Learned About Women" With Bessie Love As Leading Woman

Ten smashing song hits from the pianos of two of America's most popular composers provide a tuneful background for Van and Schenck's latest starring picture, "They Learned About Women," which will open Monday at the Queen theatre as a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Milton Ager and Jack Yellen, noted for their original successes, "Ain't She Sweet?" "I Wonder What Became of Sally?" and "Give Me," and who recently wrote the numbers for "Chasing Rainbows," provided the entire musical score for the Van and Schenck picture.

As a love ballad, the composers wrote "There Will Never Be Another Mary," which is featured in several scenes and sung by Van and Schenck. Bessie Love, who plays the leading feminine role in the baseball talkie, sings a number written especially for her, "I've Got a Man of My Own."

Van and Schenck are teamed together in the rendition of "Ain't You Baby?" "Does My Baby?" "He's That Kind of a Pal," "Ten Little Mamas," "Partners," "I'm An Old-Fashioned Guy," and "Dougherty."

"Harem Madness," which they also sing, is used as a musical number for a dazzling stage spectacle in which Nina Mae McKinney, star of King Vidor's "Hallelujah," is featured in an exotic dancing routine.

All of the songs were written to fit into the sequences of the original story by A. P. Younger, and which was adapted for the screen by Sarah Y. Mason. "Bugs" Baer, noted humorist, did the dialogue.

Included in the supporting cast are Mary Doran, Benny Rubin, Tommy Dugan, Eddie Gribbon, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and J. C. Nugent. Sam Wood and Jack Conway directed.

VARIETY KEYNOTE OF STAGE SUCCESS SAYS FRENCH SINGING STAR OF 'BIG POND'

"It has been frequently said," remarked Maurice Chevalier the other day, "that variety is the spice of life. That is very true, but I can go it one better as you Americans say. Variety is the keynote for success in the entertainment world."

Mr. Chevalier will appear at the Ritz theatre here Wednesday and Thursday in "The Big Pond."

"Long ago, I learned," he continued, "that the public craves variety in its entertainment rations. The lesson was brought home forcefully to me in the days when I was struggling for recognition in the music halls and cafes of rural France."

When a small degree of success carried me to Paris, I was even more impressed with this essential entertainment quality. Still later, touring the principal cities of Europe, I had an opportunity to study the work of the popular artists of all countries and again I learned the value of variety in entertainment.

Plan Is Success
"During all the years that I played on the stage in Europe, I made

it my practice to change my material as frequently as possible. When I came to America as a member of the Paramount organization, I carried with me the thought that each characterization I played should be as different as possible from its predecessors.

"So far I have succeeded in carrying out this plan. My role in 'Innocents of Paris' was very different from the characterization in 'The Love Parade.' And my present role in 'The Big Pond'—that of a young Frenchman who is tossed

into American business affairs without any previous training—is equally distant from the other two. "I believe so strongly in the value of variety that I do not like to sing two songs in the same production that are of the same type. In 'The Big Pond' I have three different musical numbers and they are each distinctive from the others. There is a love song, a low-comedy number, and a Cinderella song for a little child; and in addition, I sing a parody of one of the songs at another point in the story."

French Edition Filmed
"I hope that it will be possible to find equally distinctive stories and characterizations in the future. Without variety of characterization, the actor is automatically doomed to speedy oblivion."



COOL AS
A
MOUNTAIN
TOP

TODAY -- MONDAY AND TUESDAY

IT'S A WOW OF A SHOW

Alice White

SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD

with
JACK MULHALL
Blanche Sweet, Ford Sterling,
John Miljan, Virginia Sale

And
5 BIG SONG HITS

Directed by
MERVYN LEROY
With some of the
most gorgeous
scenes ever photographed in
TECHNICOLOR

A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PICTURE

HOLLYWOOD TURNS THE SPOTLIGHT ON ITSELF...

LOVE, DRAMA, FUN AND MUSIC IN MOVIELAND...

SEE—

Talkies in the making from the dressing room to the projection room.

All the secrets of the stars. Where they live. Where they dine. Where they play.

All the show places of Hollywood, the Boulevards, Studios, rendezvous of the ritz.

A real Hollywood world premiere with Noah Beery, Loretta Young, Walter Pidgeon and all your favorites in attendance.

YOU SEE IT ALL WHILE YOU'RE BEING THRILLED BY ONE OF THE FINEST ROMANCES THE MICROPHONE HAS EVER CAUGHT.

Winning Team:

"Show Girl in Hollywood," at the Ritz Theatre, is the fifth picture made by the Alice White-Mervyn LeRoy team, at the First National Studios. LeRoy directed Miss White in "Naughty Baby," in which she played her first lead and which was his second directorial effort. Their rise to screen success has occurred through practically the same pictures. Jack Mulhall, Blanche Sweet and Ford Sterling are in the cast of "Show Girl in Hollywood" with Alice.

ANOTHER TREAT FOR YOU

Herman Timberg
-in-
'I COME FIRST'
A Paramount Act

Also
PATHE SOUND NEWS

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

HEAR THE SONG HITS

"I'VE GOT MY EYES ON YOU."

"HOLLYWOOD."

"HANG IT ON A RAINBOW."

MONDAY — TUESDAY

They Learned About Women

VAN & SCHENCK
BESSIE LOVE
J.C. NUGENT
BENNY RUBIN MARY DORAN



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE!

Anne—

(Continued from Page One)

ton to be guests at President Hoover's week-end birthday celebration at his summer camp on the Rapidan river.

On their return, Mrs. Lindbergh started leaving to fly from the Aviation Country Club at Hicksville, Long Island, Aug. 23, after nine hours' instruction, she made her first solo flight, while from the ground the "Lone Eagle" watched, anxiously at first and then with a pleased grin.

Fly Up to Maine

Next they nipped out to Cleveland for the air races, returning just in time to borrow a fast ship and speed out to Wichita to help in the hunt for the City of San Francisco. They returned from that trip Sept. 11. The following day, in a small, low-winged red monoplane, which the colonel at that time was said to have bought for his bride, they took a little jaunt up to the Morrow summer home at North Haven, Me.

A couple of weeks later they were off with a party of scientists on their Central American cruise, photographing ruins, landing in little inlets to go ashore in an inflated rubber boat and explore the jungle. This trip had been inspired by experiments they had tried in photographing ruins from the air while in the west earlier in the summer. Mrs. Lindbergh operated the camera and, when she was not busy at that, served meals in the air to her husband and the scientists.

Back in New York by the middle of October, Mrs. Lindbergh took some more flying lessons and later in the month received her pilot's license, stopping at Nassau en route from the field after one of her solo flights to get another license to permit her to drive an automobile, too.

Two days after Christmas they were off again—to the Pacific coast.

Another Solo Flight

Jan. 27 Mrs. Lindbergh made a solo flight over Los Angeles—"just to brush up a little on her flying," the colonel said.

Jan. 29 at San Diego she went up in a glider, stayed up six minutes, and won her glider pilot's license.

Until April 18 the Lindberghs remained in California, hopping all up and down the coast in airplanes and gliders while Mrs. Lindbergh boned away on navigation. Then came the record-breaking flight home.

Three years ago this month Lindbergh soared out over the Atlantic to Paris and worldwide fame. And Anne Morrow, then a little college girl, quiet and shy, with a penchant for writing poetry, undoubtedly read about it in the papers up at Northampton, Mass.

Two years ago this month, she enjoyed a triumph of her own—a triumph that would seem much more in her line than breaking aviation records. She was a senior at Smith College then, and she was awarded two prizes for scholarship and literary achievement.

One year ago this month—Anne Morrow, the poet, laid aside her books and papers and became Anne Morrow Lindbergh, one of America's better known women fliers.

Publishes—

(Continued from Page One)

She makes gin and I make rum
Tell you what, we do have fun
She gets pinched, I pay the fine,
I get pinched—and she pays mine.

Modern laws make happy days,
Yes sir! Prohibition pays.

Miss Van Open has also published in the Forrest County Tribune, the Chicago Tribune and the El Paso Times.

Following is a verse printed in the Chicago Tribune and in the Herald:

IN MEMORY OF G. H. EYRNE
November Morn dawned clear and bright

Chilling winds blew thru
He alone was thanking God
Of the good that he could do.
Morning found him jolly yes
Afternoon just the same
But never once his mind it entered
That after while God him would claim

Before sundown he was gone forever

His spirit now rests on high
Like a phantom he is creeping
Clear's the vision in the sky,
True and loyal was he always
Never tiring to do good
And to make his home town prosper

Doing all that he could,
Now his face he has turned westward

Loved ones gather round and sigh
But he'll linger in our memories
As his spirit rests on high.

Miss Van Open graduates next year from the Big Spring High School. She is undecided to to where she will attend college, but wants to go where she may get a good journalistic training.

She is a well poised young woman, un-self conscious. She knows what she is aiming at. Not one girl in fifty who graduates from high school knows what she will

major in when she gets to college. Often she does not know why she majored in what she did when she finishes, so it is to Miss Van Open's advantage that she had a single purpose and intends to stick to it.

Four Spectators
Of 500-Mile Race
Killed By Flying Tire

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31. (AP)—Memorial Day automobile races in Indiana caused the deaths of four spectators and one driver, critical injuries of one driver and one spectator and lesser hurts to twenty other persons.

The four onlookers were killed when a racer threw a tire, leaped a turn and hurtled into a grandstand at a dirt track at Wing Chester, Ind., close to the Ohio state line. The driver, Roland Brunn, 24, Fort Wayne, Ind., suffered slight hurts.

One fatality was recorded in the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway. Paul Marshall, Detroit, riding as mechanic in the car driven by his brother, Cy Marshall, Indianapolis, was fatally hurt when the racer skidded into a retaining wall and fell from the

banked curve 25 feet to the ground. The driver was in a critical condition.

The four killed at Winchester were T. F. Hale, 60, Middletown, Ind.; Ray Bird, about 35, Richmond, Ind.; Malcolm Jennings, about 30, of near Winchester, and John Edward Gaughan, 6, of Muncie, Ind. Physicians held little hope for the recovery of Fred Kiser, of Winchester. Among the injured were Mack Ora Hood, of Columbus, Ohio, and E. W. Brumbaugh, Troy, Ohio.

The best equipped cody, glass, top shop, Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.—adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kind deeds and words during the time of the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lillian Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green
Mr. M. Schubert and Family.
—adv.

Always a real value . . . that's the classified ad in the Herald. This week . . . Tuesday and Wednesday . . . it's a special value . . . Classified "Dollar Days."—adv.

Chifton Drug Store now open at 507 E. 3rd St.—adv.

REWARD!

—for information leading to the party who carried black handbag containing linens from 1501 Runnels!

Phone 408



a new enjoyment in ice cream.....

and protected purity, for health's sake

IMAGINE a totally new ice cream—richer, smoother, finer-flavored—more delicious than any you have ever known before. That's Sunfreze!

Sunfreze is richer—with the sweet richness of pure, fresh whipping cream. It is smooth—smoother and finer textured than you have thought ice cream could be. Truly, it brings you a new enjoyment from ice cream. Your first taste of Sunfreze will be a revelation.

You are particular about the purity of food products. It pays you to be. You will be interested in the way Sunfreze is made.

Back of Sunfreze stand the physical resources, the skill and experience, of one of the outstanding dairy products organiza-

tions of the west. It is made in a plant that is utterly spotless.

Sunfreze is produced under the constant supervision and inspection of federal, county and city health authorities. Its purity is protected by detailed laboratory analyses made by college-trained biologists. It is made throughout of the finest and costliest ingredients money can buy. No finer or purer food product can be made at any price.

Sunfreze costs far more to make than ordinary ice cream, yet its cost to you is only a little more. How wonderfully it is worth the difference!

Will you give yourself the pleasure of trying Sunfreze—just once? A wholly new and delightful experience awaits you.



SUNFREZE

A food-vital as Sunshine

the better ICE CREAM

Collins Bros. Petroleum Pharmacy

PHONE 18

in the Petroleum Bldg.

Collins Bros.
THE MODERN BUILDING STORES
2ND AND RUNNELS STS.
Phone 182

Collins Bros.
1400 SCURRY STREET
Phone 1202

YOU cannot miss a Sunfreze store. In front there is a red, white and gold electric sign. Another electric sign glows red and inviting at the fountain. These signs direct you to a new enjoyment in ice cream. They mark the store that is glad and willing to pay a higher price for ice cream, so you may have the best.

Collins Brothers' stores are your Sunfreze in Big Spring. They are good stores to patronize—for everything. They have proved they want you to have the best by buying this supreme ice cream for you.

Sunfreze is endorsed by physicians because of its protected purity.

\$1.50 for \$1.00
And there's forty cents saved!
Classified "Dollar Days" this week

(Tuesday and Wednesday) can sell for you. Insert your ad then and save.—adv.

CUERO—Hiss opened for construction of new Catholic church here. adv.

Good Service

Washing and Greasing
Tridex Steam Cleaning
For Motors and Chassals

We Want Your Business
—THAT'S WHY
We Sell the Best Products—
Give Better Service

TEXACO GASOLINE
and
QUAKER STATE OIL
Good Gasoline



Motor

More Pep—Power—Less Carbon

Good Tires



Yes! Smiling Service... Give us a trial and we'll wager you will come back regularly. Drive in.

Courtesy Service Station

1
Corner Third and
Johnson Sts.

Let Us Serve You—You'll Be Pleased!
BIG SPRING

No. 2
Corner Third and
Scurry Sts.