

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Thursday, except local showers in southeast portion.

Maximum 96 Minimum 56

Scharbauer Boy Badly Injured

Army Fleet Dips In Salute As It Takes Off Into West

ARREST MIDLAND MAN FOLLOWING THE DEATH OF HIT AND RUN VICTIM

FREEMAN TAKEN TO ABILENE BY SHERIFF

D. W. Freeman, of Midland, operator of Freeman's auto wrecking yard on the highway in the east part of Midland, was arrested yesterday in connection with the death late Sunday night of Warren Hudson, 21, of Abilene, and was taken to Abilene last night about ten o'clock by Sheriff H. T. O'Bar of that city.

Hit and Run Driver Hudson was the victim of a "hit and run" driver, as he and his wife were riding from Abilene to Sweetwater on a motorcycle, and they were carrying side cars full of motorcycle parts to their repair shop at Sweetwater.

Richardson, who is reported to have been "worrying," told Sheriff A. C. Francis information yesterday morning which led to his arrest of Freeman, and his notification of Sheriff O'Bar who came out and returned to Abilene with Freeman last night.

Richardson told his story to County Attorney Sam K. Wasaff last night, in the presence of Sheriffs Francis and O'Bar, telling that he and Freeman left there Sunday night in Freeman's Ford truck for Wichita Falls.

Said Freeman Drank Before they reached Sweetwater, according to Richardson's story, Freeman got to veering the car around when other cars were passing, nearly hitting them. Freeman would take a drink occasionally, but Richardson merely put the bottle to his lips, according to his story.

Awakened by Crash Richardson went to sleep when they were nearing Abilene, and was awakened when he heard a crash, and saw a red light in the ditch when he looked back.

Arriving at Abilene, Freeman is said to have directed Richardson to get them a room at a hotel while Freeman went to put the car in storage. Richardson had no money, and after sitting up waiting for Freeman, who did not return, started walking back to Midland at daylight. He heard of Hudson's death from a man who "gave him a lift."

Tuesday morning, his concern over the matter led him to seek Sheriff Francis and give him the information which led to Freeman's arrest.

Mrs. Hudson's Story Mrs. Hudson, wife of the man who was killed, gave the following version, as printed in today's Abilene News: "According to Mrs. Hudson, a car came out of the darkness and veered toward them, grazing the side of the motorcycle. The young husband threw up his left arm to ward off the oncoming car, cried out, and was knocked from the machine. Mrs. Hudson remained on the machine until it overturned a few feet further up the road. Hudson's left arm was broken in several places and his skull was fractured, an examination of the body showed."

Haver to Hold Meeting at Eldorado

Rev. Stanley Haver, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will leave tomorrow morning for Eldorado, southwest of San Angelo, where he will hold a ten-day revival meeting. Rev. Haver is recognized as a powerful evangelist as well as constructive pastor, and expected that lasting benefit will result from his meeting.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Special Memorial Day services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, sponsored by Woods W. Lynch Post, American Legion, to which all ex-service men and the general public are invited.

Pastors of Midland churches have been asked to speak for ten minutes each, with special Memorial Day messages, and special music has been arranged.

Legion committees arranging the meeting are as follows: Program committee: T. Paul Barron, Chairman; Al Tolbert, C. W. Kerr, P. J. Mims; Flower committee: N. W. Ellis, Chairman; Dewey Pope, Bryan Estes, Ellif Barron; Flag committee: J. W. Fowler, Chairman; Clarence Ligon, George D. McCormick, Fred Middleton.

Post Commander Says Legion Members Are Needed

The campaign conducted over the past week for increased membership in the American Legion resulted, not in the reaching of a goal set at 75, but in 101.

Impetus for greater interest in Legion work started at a banquet held recently in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, at which Sam T. McCarty, assistant adjutant, was the principal speaker.

Legionnaires have pledged themselves to greater work; have dedicated themselves to additional service. The post feels that, in order to reach the standard set for activity, there must be additional members.

Sam K. Wasaff, post commander of the Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, gave the following reasons why service men should join the American Legion, when interviewed this morning:

"Your interest in the relief of your disabled comrades can be expressed effectively through the Legion. The Legion is seeing that the disabled World War veterans get justice and that they get proper hospitalization. It caused the organization of the United States Veterans' Bureau, and has helped to secure thousands of adjustments of disability claims.

"Every piece of legislation beneficial to ex-service men has found the Legion behind the wheel. It has helped to secure modification of unjust sentences placed on soldiers and sailors during the war. It has brought pressure that resulted in better immigration laws.

"The American Legion is fostering and promoting patriotism. It (Continued on Page 6)

Oil and Gas Bureau To Meet Thursday At Big Spring

The third meeting of the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to have been held in this area will be held Thursday, May 30, at Big Springs, according to an announcement by H. J. Adair, manager of the bureau.

The meeting will be held at the Crawford Hotel, and the members of the bureau will attend a luncheon given by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce at noon.

DARING BANK ROBBERY

SOUTH BEND, Indiana, May 29.—(UP)—Three hold up men today seized Richard Johnson, president of a bank here, kidnapped him and a taxi driver, tied them in a basement of a partially constructed building, stole \$13,000 from Johnson and escaped.

MAJOR CARL SPATZ LEADING VAN OF BOEING PURSUITS COURTEOUSLY FLIES BACK OVER CITY

Officers and Enlisted Men Who Spent the Night in City Praise Entertainment France Watching a New-comer

Taking off in orderly flights, the flight commander of each at the apex of a V, twenty-one pursuits, bombers and transports took off this afternoon from Sloan Field where the squadron had been staked out for the night, for El Paso, one of the control stops on the way to the base, at Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal.

As an avowed salute to the city which had feted the 56 officers and enlisted men of the flight, Major Carl Spatz, commanding officer, flew his Boeing PD-9 and P-12 fighting ships over the city. He took off at 12:30, after seeing the transports and bombers off earlier.

Two Douglas O-2 transports, one of them being the well-remembered tender ship to the army endurance trimotor, Question Mark, landed shortly after 12 o'clock by Major Spatz to get into the air at 2.

The ships, with Major Spatz and his swift Boeings in the van, flew in perfect formation Tuesday afternoon, to land at Sloan Field shortly before 5 o'clock, having been in the air more than 10 hours.

Quarter Wind Athwart "This was a hard journey," the major said, "especially on the bombers and transports. We had tried to get started on our way from the maneuvers in Ohio Monday, but successive rain storms and squalls hampered us so that we ran low in gas in the pursuits and had to put back."

The ships thereupon landed at Sloan Field at Belleville, Ill. The flight here was made in two legs, 380 miles to Muskogee, Okla., and from that port to Midland, 450 miles, making a total of 830 miles made, "just to get to a port where we knew we would be given service and the necessary attention warranted by the size of the fleet," as one of the captains remarked.

Bombers Fly Short Course

A bad cross wind was blowing which made flying difficult over such distance, the flyers said. Capt. C. E. Black, flight commander of the 11th Bombardment squadron, took his men by a shorter distance than that taken by the swifter pursuits. Particular attention was given to his having taken a course through country, unguided by a strip map or other air map. He simply used a geographical chart.

After landing here, all flyers were guests of Harvey Sloan at a typical ranch dinner on the Scharbauer ranch. Following this there was a dance for the officers and newspaper men through the courtesy of Hotel Scharbauer.

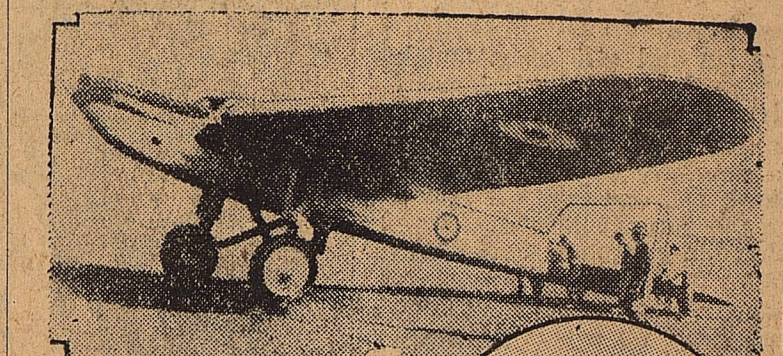
Entertainment Provided Manager J. S. Bonner of the Grand Theatre gave a theatre party for the enlisted men. In his invitation to the committee in charge of the (Continued on page 6)

Fokkers to Right of Him, Fokkers to Left--Airman Squadron Commander Has His Goggles Shot Off His Mobile Face Fights Way out of Dog Fight to Landing at Airdrome

Captain C. E. Black, flight commander of the 11th Bombardment Squadron and leader of the bombing formation into Midland Tuesday, is not only one of the best flyers of this heavy type ship in America, but the entire country knows it.

Captain Black is known for other things as well. He is one of the best navigators in the realm of aviation. He has a war record that is as thrilling as could be made by the novelist. He has other records to his credit.

His men like to tell about the time when, during the World War, the captain led his men over the German lines. Fast scouts and pursuits were supposed to have covered the retreat of the big "egg-layers" after "deposit." A fleet of Fokkers, however, dispersed the battle fleet above the cumbersome bombers, retreat resolved itself into an aerial blockade.



A wooden plane with other innovations is to be tested in France. The inventor, shown here, claims a stabilizing influence for his ship which has not yet been demonstrated.

The French are making commercial aeronautics an obsession. If the plane is a success, plans are underway for its manufacture in large quantities.

The inventor is well known for his gifts to aviation in his country.

J. D. YOUNG TO ASSIST CHAIRMAN 4TH COMMITTEE

Paul L. Young, general chairman of the July 3-4 celebration in honor of the opening of the Petroleum building, is to be assisted in his work by J. D. Young, who will meet visitors and handle negotiations between T. S. Hogan and associates and visiting oil officials and guests.

Pipe Line Completed To McDowell Well

With the completion of the pipe line of the Humble oil company to the World Oil Company's No. 1-C McDowell, new Glascock County producer, oil was run from the well yesterday for the first time.

The World Oil company is said to have had approximately 1,750 barrels of oil in storage at the well, and the producer has been pinched in pending the completion of the pipe line. The well is located on section 21, block 34, township 2 south.

CONTINUES ENDURANCE RACE LOS ANGELES, May 29.—(AP)—Herbert Fahy continued to fly his monoplane today in an attempt to break the solo endurance flight record. He has been aloft 30 hours. The record held by Martin Jensen is 35 hours.

CHILD IS SCALDED HAMLIN, May 29.—(UP)—Falling into a large container of boiling water, James Shelbourne, 6, suffered burns which may prove fatal.

Rate Changes The change of rates in city lighting is as follows: the city now has 51 ornamental light standards and eight alley lights which cost \$191 each month, the lights being maintained by the electrical service company. Under the new contract the city would have 106 street lights and 110 corner lights—and at an estimated cost of \$222 plus maintenance, which checks out more than four times as many lights as formerly, and at a monthly increase in cost to the city of \$32.

FRANCE PUSHES WORK ON LARGE FRONTIER FORTS

By RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, May 29.—(UP)—Francis fortified "wall of China," a supposedly impregnable barrier to separate her from her neighbors to the east and southeast, is slowly arising in the form of four-foot thick steel and concrete pillboxes, unbreakable gunshelters and bomb-proof ammunition stores deep underground.

Work was slowed up by the hard winter but has been pushed rapidly since good weather allowed a continuation of labor and before the end of the year the first unit of the defense system will have been completed and the first credits of 250,000,000 francs spent.

The 1930 budget, which the Minister of Finance, M. Cheron will place on the desks of Parliament will contain a second great credit, probably between 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 francs. As soon as the sum is fixed and voted, the General Staff of the Army will draw up a definite program of building for 1930.

NEGRO DIES FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Truck Overturned Returning from Airport

Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., a negro employee of Hotel Scharbauer was killed, and six negroes sustained injuries varying from minor scratches to possible internal injuries, today shortly after noon as they were returning from Sloan Field after witnessing the take off of the squadron of army planes which had stopped here over night.

The group was riding in a truck belonging to the Scharbauer Cattle Company, according to the driver, J. H. Edwards (colored), he was making 25 or 30 miles an hour, and the steering mechanism was somewhat loose, causing him to swerve to the left of the road. The car turned completely over, landing in a deep ditch, or small lake, about 4 miles out of town, which was partially filled with water. One of the negroes was almost drowned before he was rescued, and the hole of water was traversed carefully by men who quickly arrived on the scene to see if anyone was under the water.

Boy Severely Injured

Clarence Junior, who is three years old and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, was rushed to the hotel and thence to the Thomas hospital by a man and woman who arrived at the scene of the accident first. Although conscious the boy was given ether so that two bad gashes in his scalp could be sewed up, and a thorough examination was made.

AIMRINDED DOG WITH BOMBING PLANE SQUADRON

Ritz, an air-minded German Shepherd dog with an enviable pedigree, stopped overnight at Midland with the Eleventh Bombardment Squadron, en route from Scott Field at Belleville, Ill., to Los Angeles where the squadron will be stationed for some time.

Ritz is the mascot of the squadron, and is a companion to the commanding officer.

Negro Is Killed

Julius Young, colored, was killed in the accident having died before he reached town. He had been sitting in the back of the truck with his feet hanging off.

Robert Foster and John Foster, brothers, were the worst injured of the negroes who survived, although the exact nature of their wounds had not been determined. The other occupants, who received minor cuts and bruises were Chester Robinson, Fred Monroe, Marshall Peoples, who was perhaps hurt internally, and J. H. Edwards, the driver.

Jumped With Boy Chester Robinson, who was in the back of the truck with Clarence Junior, held the boy in his arms and jumped when he saw that the truck was going over. The boy was thrown (Continued on page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When a man is refused by a girl because he's hard up, he's well off.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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OUT OUR WAY By Williams

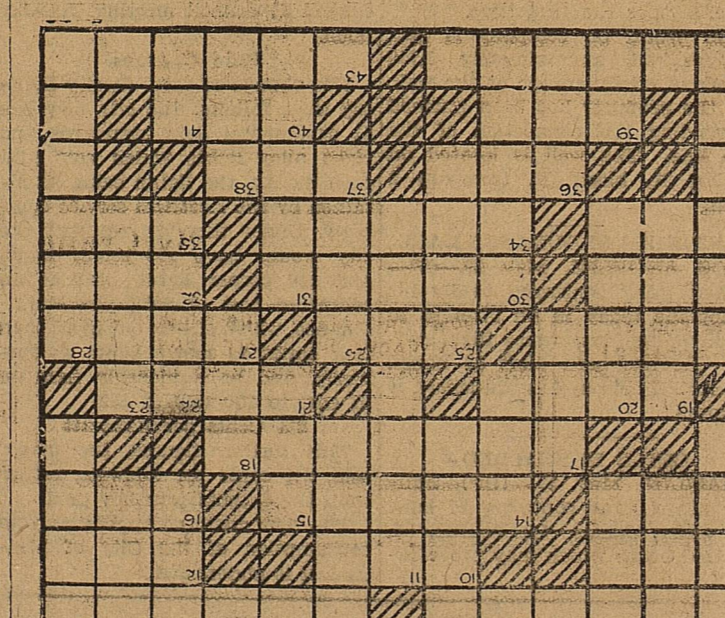


Sutton Addressed Rotary Convention

DALLAS, Texas, May 29.—The service program of Rotary clubs in many different countries was described Tuesday to delegates of the Rotary International Convention by their International President, I. B. Sutton, of Tampico, Mexico. In the past few years President Sutton has visited in 26 countries, witnessed innumerable Rotary clubs in action for the betterment of their community and the development of world friendship. From these wonderful experiences, such as have come to few men in the Rotary movement around the world, he drew an inspiring picture of the progress of the world fellowship of business and professional men who compose the membership of nearly 450,000 scattered among 48 countries.

understanding throughout the world based on truth and justice. In their daily life and work Rotarians are giving expression to this desire by deed and word, along with an added interest in world problems which link each country into the great web of international relationships. 'Certainly we cannot call upon our statesmen and great leaders of today to do the impossible. Public opinion and sentiment throughout the world must first recognize these fundamental facts before a general acceptance of a uniform international reduction of armaments can be accomplished. Let us then add our influence to the creation and extension of this sentiment. Let us pray that these thoughts in the minds of many Rotarians in all lands may be understood and accepted everywhere, and that the only wars of the future may be wars on ignorance, disease, poverty and on the destructive factors of our social life.'

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal
1. Field.
5. What is the boy who carries the golf sticks and sights bells on the links called?
9. Portion of a circle.
10. English coin.
12. Epoch.
13. What is the starting point on each golf hole called?
14. What is the portion of a golf links that is purposely kept unkempt called?
16. To moisten.
17. To bedaub.
18. Brought up.
21. To season.
23. Opposite of alive.
25. The eye, as a whole.
27. Deck above the spar.
29. Hastened.
30. What is the smooth grass near a golf hole called?
32. Remarkable African antelope.
33. Writing fluid.
34. Cuplike spoon.
35. Groups of matching articles.
36. Chum.
37. One plus one.
39. Mortar tray.
40. Type of eagle.
42. First school book.
43. One who makes malt drinks.
Vertical
1. Ship officer.
2. Before.
3. One in cards.
4. Courts.
5. Bird's prison.
6. Form of moisture.
7. Wrath.
8. Devours.
11. Cave out popular tidings.
14. Scarlet.
15. Possesses.
17. Cot.
18. Knock.
19. Leguminous plant.
20. Grown coarse as grass.
22. Bulky pieces of unshaped timber.
23. Quality of sound.
24. What golf club is the one used to drive the ball from the tee?
25. Verbal.
26. Leather girdle.
28. What golf club is the one used?
30. A grassy spot in the forest.
31. More recent.
32. Seed sack.
33. Native metal.
39. Exclamation of laughter.
41. Point of compass.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

BANK BAR DATA
ICONS ALE OPUS
SERE ROT LEGS
PEA WAREFARE NAP
ARTFUL DATIVE
TREES METRE DETER
WARD NET DYE
AGUE OBSTANTS
DEER SAT RELY

THE EFFICIENT GANGSTER

By Bruce Catton
This is an age of specialization and efficiency. Quick disaster overtakes the man who does not keep himself strictly abreast of all the modern developments. It isn't surprising, therefore, to read that the Chicago gangsters have taken over a desolate, wooded island in the Rock river, below Rockford, Ill., and made it into a proving ground for their machine gun shock troops. Press dispatches indicate that the gangsters went about their work in a systematic way. The island was a lonely place, not apt to be spied upon by outsiders. So the gangsters fixed up a sort of target range on it. To the island they sent their machine gunners to spend several days popping away at targets, studying the use of their new weapons with all the earnestness of a battalion of doughboys preparing for service on the battle line. The machine gun, spraying bullets as a garden hose sprays water, is one of those weapons with which you can hardly miss what you're shooting at anyway, if you hold the trigger down long enough. But the gangsters, evidently, would not be satisfied with any slipshod methods. Good marksmanship, they felt, was necessary, even if the day of the sharpshooter is ended. Hence the island proving ground, where the business of murder can be put in line with other up-to-date practices. This mechanized age has wrought changes in every line of endeavor. No one, however, has been quite so affected as the crook. From a disorganized mass of drifting, maladjusted plugulgies who realized that the odds were always against them, the criminals of a major American city have become a cohesive, well-organized, amply financed and shrewdly-led band that has the odds all in its favor. The new age has put splendid new weapons into the criminals' hands, and they know how to use them. Automobiles, machine guns, bullet-proof vests and such-like things are in their arsenal. Clever lawyers are in their councils. Vast sums from the liquor traffic are in their war chests. They have alliances with politicians and police officials. Yet, in the face of all this, we continue to fight them with the same weapons we used in Civil War days! Our law-enforcement machinery has, practically, stood still. Naturally, it has bogged down, so that crimes of violence are commonplace, rarely punished. You can't subdue the underworld with out-of-date methods—not in a day when the underworld maintains its private target range for its machine gunners.

A GOOD LAW TO PASS

The present session of Congress will be presented shortly with a measure which would require all cabinet members to attend one sitting of the house and one sitting of the Senate each week, to answer any questions that might be asked them and to make any statements or speeches they might desire. It is hoped that this measure will pass. This system is already in vogue in practically every European country, and has yielded excellent results. Under it, Congress would get a better idea of what the executive branch of the government was doing, and co-operation would be greatly enhanced. In addition, a cabinet officer like Fall would find his style vastly cramped if he had to answer questions on the floor of Congress every week. Teapot Dome would never have become a national scandal if this law had been passed a decade ago.

THE NATION'S INSURANCE

A distinguished World War fighter has referred to the American Legion as the "best insurance policy the nation could have." His conclusion was that the service men's organization was usually to be found on the right side of questions and issues pertaining to the nation's welfare as a whole. Looking back upon the history of this comparatively young organization, it is worthy of note that its accomplishments have been as much for their country as for their own members and war fighters in general. The Legion is credited with having forestalled a national campaign of radicals who sought to sow dissension among veterans and to capitalize the feeling of unrest pervading the country following the war. Through its thousands of posts in every community the Legion disseminated the principles of true Americanism, patriotism and love for America, its members had learned upon the battlefields of France. Today the tide of anarchism has ebbed. This body of young men bore the brunt of opposition to the Reds and was perhaps the most active organization contributing toward their defeat. Recently the Legion has been concerned with steps toward prevention of war through an international organization of war fighters, known as the Interallied Veterans' Association. The Legion is now supporting the universal draft of labor, capital and industry, as well as man-power in the future war, because it believes the removal of the rewards of war will tend toward creating a state of world peace. At the same time the Legion favors adequate national defense measures. Through American Education Week, night schools and other channels, the eleven thousand posts are developing public education to a remarkable extent, especially among the foreign born. Its posts also are sponsoring parks, swimming pools and other community enterprises in many localities. It is raising a national endowment fund to care for war orphans. Legionnaires are not visionary dreamers. They are Tom, Bill and Dick, we meet on the street every day; they are practical young men who believe that the good of the individual is best augmented by the welfare of the nation. To that end they are practical idealists of the age. And practical idealism is good, sound national insurance.

Reporter-Telegram Blanks

An alleged Scotch clerk in California is alleged to have choked to death a few days ago, after swallowing a cigar butt. This is the time of year when gifts which have never been used are worked off on poor unsuspecting graduates. It is also the time of year when the dictionary is consulted freely. Very few people can spell baccalaureate on the first guess. The office stenog who thought a football coach had four wheels didn't have a thing on the one whose modesty was shocked because the prize fighter's breath came in short pants. The world champion peanut pusher is said to have had trouble from squirrels trying to take his peanut away from him. That guy had better watch or it won't be the peanut the squirrels take after. He's started up Pike's Peak now. It must be an honor to go to jail, especially if you get as much publicity from it as Harry Sinclair and Al Capone, prominent alleged defrauder and gangster, respectively. The public couldn't believe Sinclair would go to jail because of his money and influence. Neither could they believe Scarface Al would go, because he was so tough. The only difference was that the judge who sentenced Capone gave him the maximum for the offense he was charged with, while Sinclair seems to have received about the lightest penalty and the best prison treatment possible. STREET CAR WRECKED IN "JAZZ AGE" FILM A one-man street car of the dinky type is wrecked as a part of the exciting action in the FBO feature, "The Jazz Age," which is now showing at the Grand Theatre. The car in question is stolen by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Marceline Day, who have been dared to perform the feat by a group of jazz-mad companions. A race between the street car and the high-powered automobiles of their companions ensues. As a climax, the electric vehicle gets out of control and smashes into a line of parked automobiles. Scenes for this unique race were filmed in the eastern part of Los Angeles after the fall under the direction of Lynn Shores. The smash up cost the FBO organization several thousand dollars. Besides Miss Day and Fairbanks, the cast of "The Jazz Age" includes: Henry B. Walthall, Myrtle Stedman, Gertrude Messinger, Joel McEae, William Bechtel, E. J. Ratliff, Ione Holmes and Ed Dearing.

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F. & P. Schedule

Westbound No. 1 Arrives 11:28 p. m. No. 5 Arrives 6:50 a. m. No. 9 Arrives 10:20 a. m. (No. 9 goes as far as Pecos only) Eastbound No. 16 Arrives 4:39 a. m. No. 10 Arrives 10:35 p. m. No. 6 Arrives 10:18 p. m. (No. 10 is made up at Pecos)

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There is that speaketh like the piercings of a sword; but the tongue of the wise is health.—Proverbs 12:18. It is more from carelessness about truth than from intentional lying that there is so much falsehood in the world.—Johnson.

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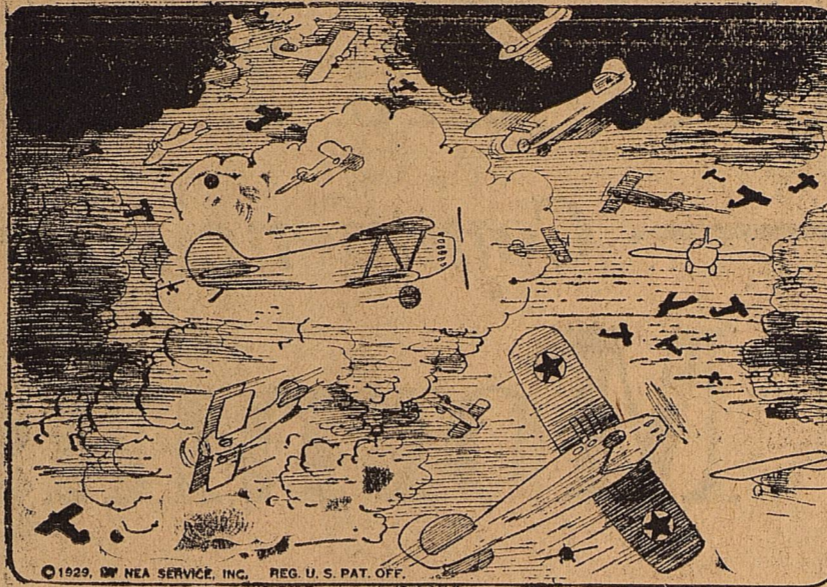
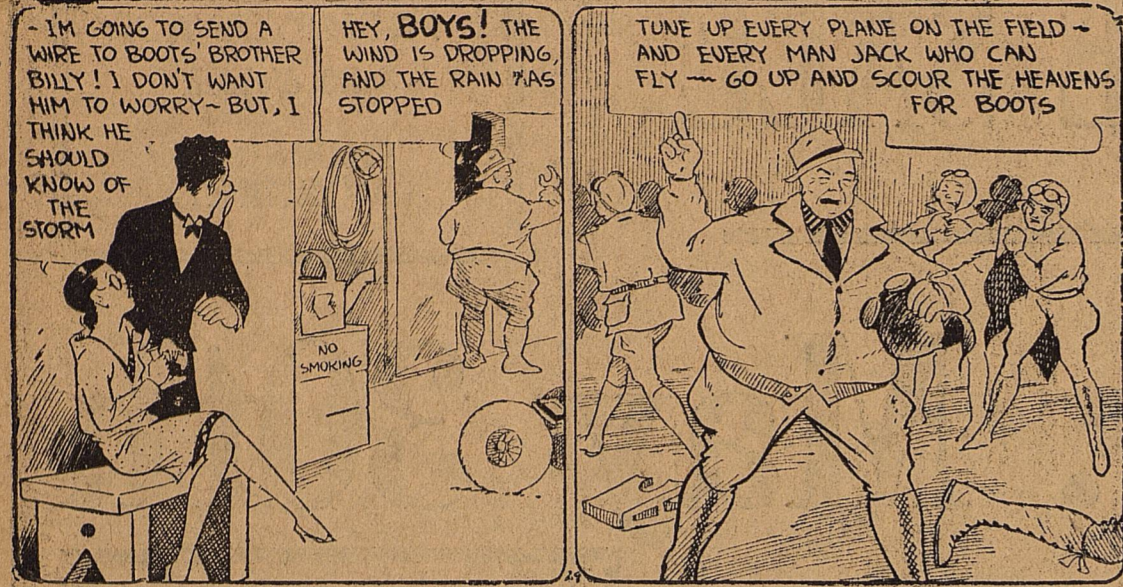
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# REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Still No Sign of Boots

By Martin



## SIDE GLANCES

By Clark



"Now here's where you save money on the endowment policy."

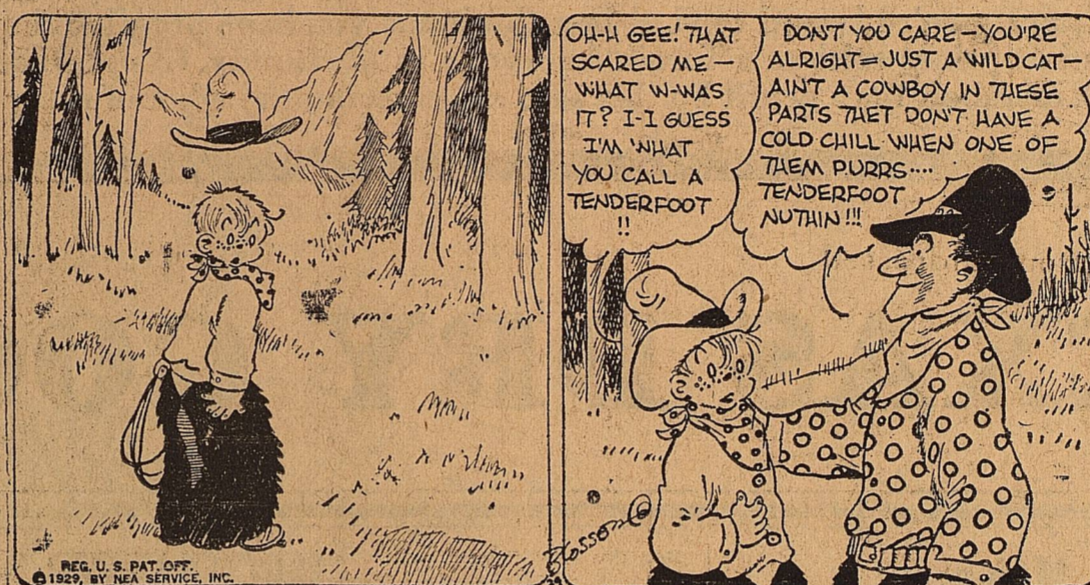
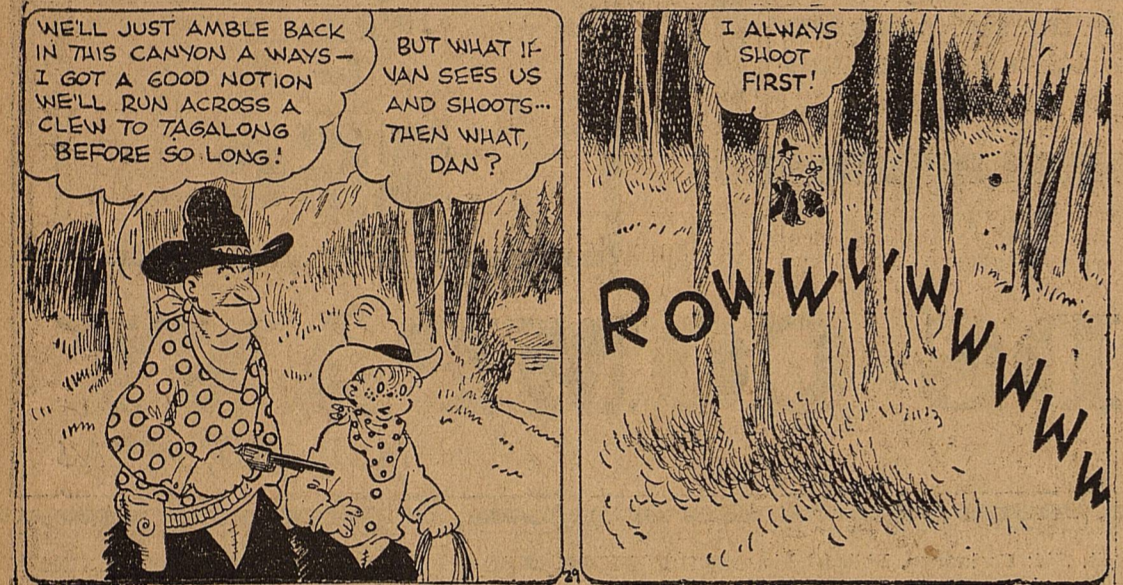
## CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at The Reporter-Telegram office.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It Gets Them All

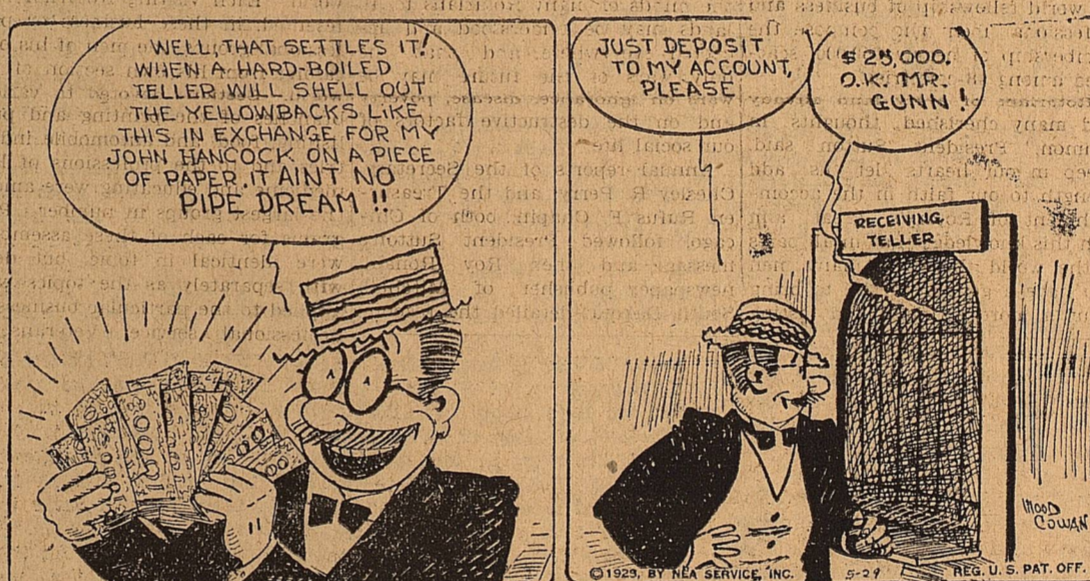
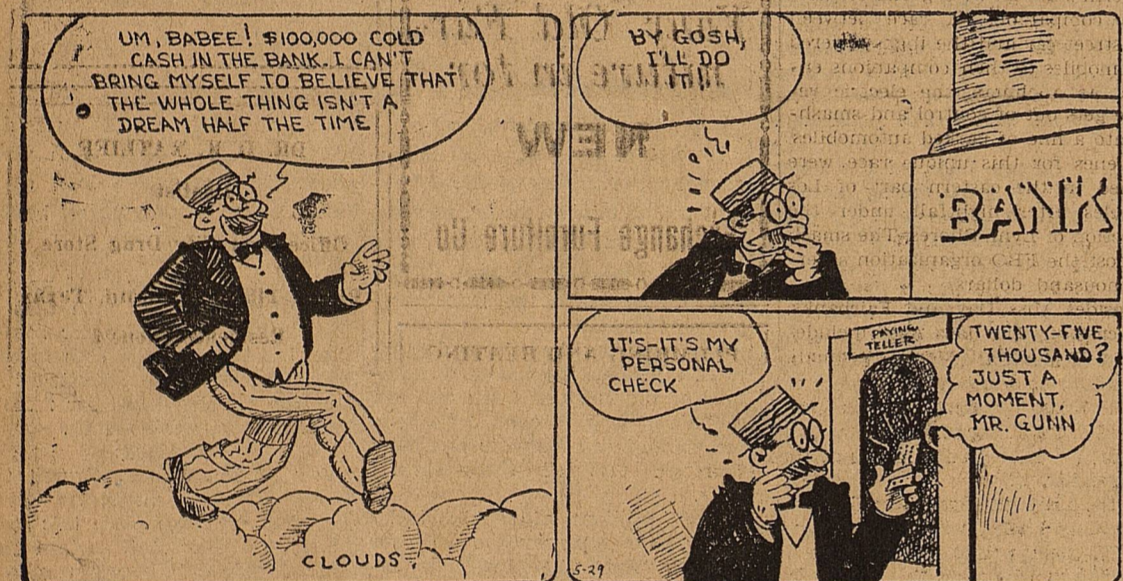
By Blosser



## MOM'N POP

Checking Up on Himself!

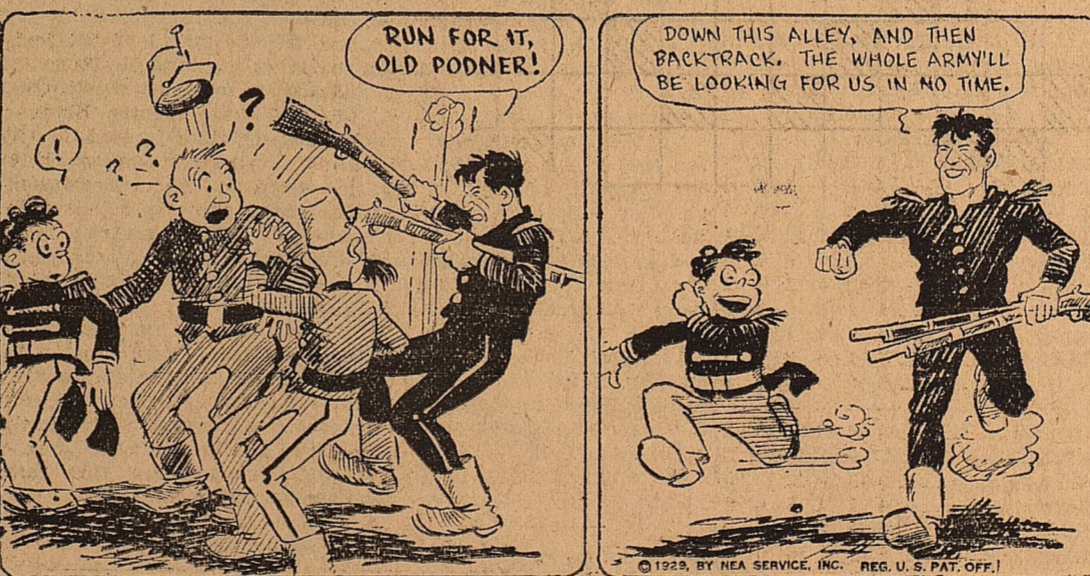
By Cowan



## VASH TUBBS

Good Old Easy

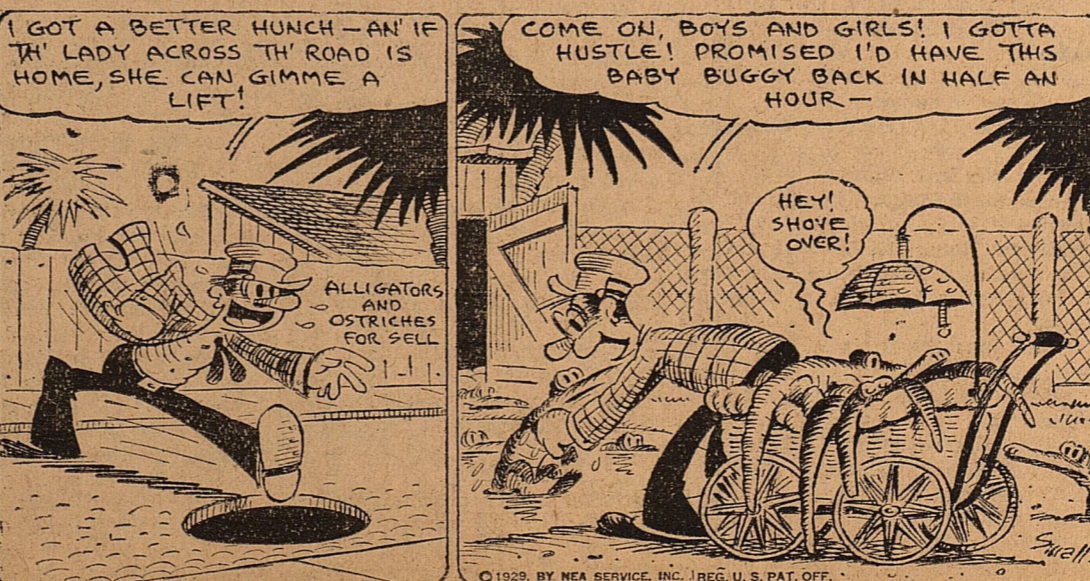
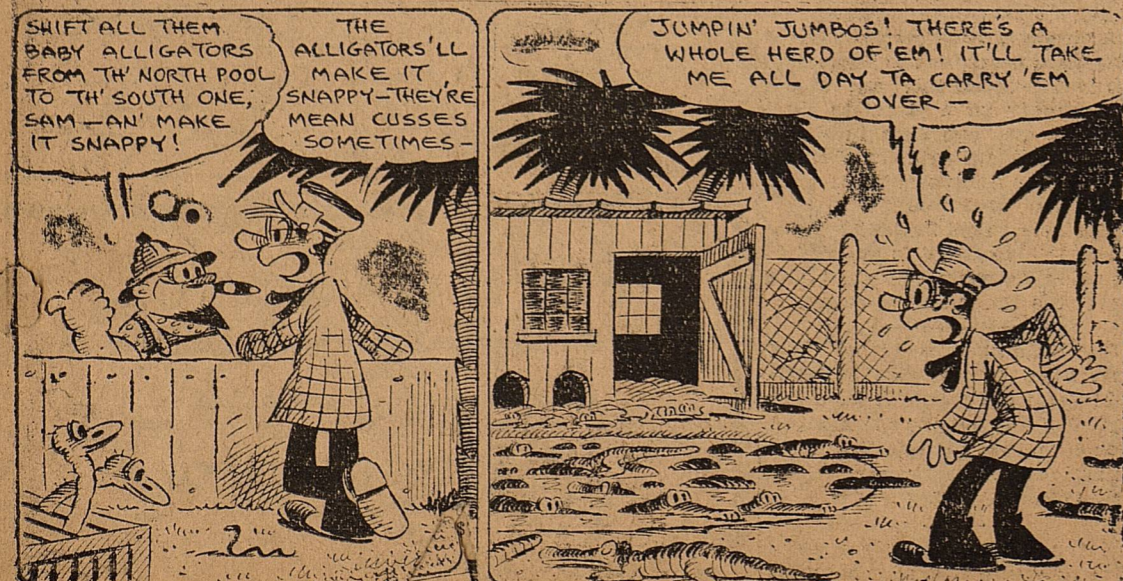
By Crane



## SALESMAN SAM

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FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Everything furnished. Day phone 242. Night 109. 69-3c

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FOR RENT—Residence, 6 room and bath, directly in front of Cameron Lumber Co. Room 504, Thomas Bldg. 62-1c

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FOR RENT—Four room house and duplex. Phone 108-W. 61-1c

## 6 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT—Modern five room house. Double garage. Call 306 W. Kansas. Phone 294. 70-1p

FOR RENT—Four room house and garage. Modern conveniences. Near Hogan Bldg. Call 294. 70-1p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house with bath. 309 West Penn. Call at 702 S. Colorado. 61-1c

## 7 Houses for Sale

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MUST SELL equity in beautiful brick home, completely furnished, 6 rooms, breakfast room, restricted addition. Consider some trade. If you want a bargain, call on us. Phone 437-W. 68-3c

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**THURSDAY MORNING**  
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we will sell 5 yards of  
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**THURSDAY AFTERNOON**  
from 2:30 to 3:00 o'clock  
we will sell  
Three Yards of 36-inch  
**PERCALE**  
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# WEST TEXAS DRY GOODS COMPANY

A. P. BAKER, Manager MIDLAND, TEXAS

## Midland Bows to Ballinger When Two Innings Chase In 12 Runs

### TWO INNINGS NET 12 RUNS FOR VISITORS

By CHARLES WATSON, Jr.  
For six innings Tuesday afternoon the Midland Colts showed dirt into the faces of the cellar occupants and Bill Busby, on mound duty for the Ballinger club. Then, with a rally that carried almost every movable thing before it, the dungeon holders made six runs in the seventh and six in the eighth to cinch a game 15 to 9, which the Colts had already begun to average into their win column.

Joe Davis, Colt hurler, gave the enemy their start by walking the first three men to face him in the seventh inning. Dockery, Ballinger right fielder, evidently felt that the bases were trying of their overloaded burden and with a view to relief hits Davis' next offering for a country mile over the left garden wall and walked into home plate to receive the smiling thanks of Busby who had been laboring under a five run handicap. Three singles followed in rapid succession and two more runs were gathered before the sweating Colts were able to assemble their forces on the bench for a breathing spell.

**Cheeves Finds Fence**  
Dave Cheeves, last of the Gold Dust Twins, led off for Midland in their half of the seventh and duplicated Dockery's feat by losing another ball over left and tying the score. This made his second four base smash of the game, his first coming in the fifth. With this hopes of the fans were again raised, only to be swept down into utter gloom when the visiting team hopped onto Smilin' Rufus Hill and made him accountable for six more tallies. Bill Bean started the fireworks with a double against the north boards. Dockery drew a walk as did Mueller following him. Again the bases were clearing. Ratliff knocked an easy grounder down the third base line to Cheeves who made a perfect throw to the plate. Stagner, however failed to have his foot on the rubber and Bean scored. Still the bases held to capacity. Lynch stepped to the plate, watched a ball and strike go by, crouched and swung to the next. Up, up and on, straight toward the Tiger in left center it soared until it seemed to drop almost into his hands. A breath-taking second it seemed to hang in mid air undecided, and then dropped on the outside of the park—another general unloading was seen. Bales made the last score when he galloped home on Kittrell's single.

**First Inning**  
Ballinger—Kittrell singled to left. Kyle singled through short. Bean singled to score Kittrell. Dockery

doubled to score Kyle. Mueller grounded to Van Landingham. Ratliff walked filling the bases. Lynch lined to Crozier. Bales flied to King. Two runs, four hits, no errors.  
Midland—Van Landingham walked. King flied to Dockery. Kallina singled to score Van Landingham. Cheeves walked to fill the bases. Crozier flied to Bales and Flowers scored. Burrows tripled to score Kallina and Cheeves. Stagner singled and Burrows scored. Davis flied to Kyle. Five runs, three hits, no errors.

**Second Inning**  
Ballinger—Busby grounded to Kallina. Kittrell beat out a knock down the third base line. Kyle flied to Crozier. Bean singled through the box and was stealing on the next play. No runs, two hits, no errors.  
Midland—Van Landingham walked. Flowers was safe on Bean's error and Van Landingham went to third on Lynch's error. Flowers stole second. King struck out. Kallina flied to Dockery and Van Landingham was thrown out when he left third on his try for a score before the ball was fielded. No runs, no hits, two errors.

**Third Inning**  
Ballinger—Dockery went out to Crozier. Mueller laced a hot one at Kallina but the big boy knocked it down for an out. Ratliff went the way of Dockery. No runs, no hits, no errors.  
Midland—Cheeves singled to left. Crozier flied to Dockery. Burrows singled and Stagner walked. Davis hit into a double play. Busby to Ratliff to Bean. No runs, two hits, no errors.

**Fourth Inning**  
Ballinger—Lynch grounded to Crozier. Bales grounded out to Davis. Busby doubled in vain for Kittrell fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.  
Midland—Van Landingham flied to Mueller. Flowers grounded to Mueller. King flied to Bales. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**Fifth Inning**  
Ballinger—Kyle singled to right. Bean grounded to Van Landingham. Dockery singled to score Kyle. Mueller flied to Burrows. Ratliff forced Dockery. One run, two hits, no errors.  
Midland—Kallina went out to Mueller. Cheeves laced one far over the left wall. Crozier was out to Kittrell. Burrows grounded to Mueller. One run, one hit, no errors.

**Sixth Inning**  
Ballinger—Lynch fanned. Bales flied to Flowers. Busby popped to Crozier. No runs, no hits, no errors.  
Midland—Stagner lined to Bean. Davis singled to center and stole second. Van Landingham walked. Flowers singled to score Davis. Flowers stole second. King grounded to Bean and Van Landingham was able to score. Kallina went out to Bean. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

**Seventh Inning**  
Ballinger—Kittrell walked. Kyle walked. Bean walked. Dockery unloaded the bases with a drive over the left fence. Mueller singled. Hall pitching for Davis. Ratliff grounded to Hall. Lynch singled to score

Mueller. Bales singled to score Lynch. Busby flied to Van Landingham. Bales stole second. Kittrell flied to King. Six runs, four hits, no errors.  
Midland—Cheeves sent his second of the game over on the outside for four bases. Crozier fanned. Burrows flied to Kyle. Stagner was safe on Mueller's error. Stagner stole second. Hall fanned. One run, one hit, one error.

**Eighth Inning**  
Ballinger—Kyle grounded to Crozier. Bean doubled against the north boards. Dockery walked. Mueller walked. Bean scored on Stagner's error. Lynch cleaned the bases for Ballinger's second home run. Bales singled. Busby fanned. Kittrell singled to score Bales. Kyle flied to Van Landingham. Six runs, three hits, one error.

**Ninth Inning**  
Ballinger—Bean fanned. Dockery fanned. Mueller flied to Crozier. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**Box Score**  
BALLINGER—AB R H UO A E  
Kittrell, 3b 4 2 3 1 2 0  
Kyle, cf 5 3 2 2 0 0  
Bean, 1b 5 2 3 12 0 1  
Dockery, rf 5 2 3 3 1 0  
Mueller, ss 5 2 1 1 4 1  
Ratliff, c 4 1 0 5 3 0  
Lynch, 2b 5 2 2 1 2 1  
Bales, lf 5 1 2 2 0 0  
Busby, p 5 0 1 0 1 0

Totals 43 15 17 27 13 3  
MIDLAND—AB R H UO A E  
Van Ldham, 2b 2 2 0 3 3 0  
Flowers, of 4 1 1 1 0 0  
King, rf 5 0 0 2 0 0  
Kallina, 1b 5 1 1 10 0 0  
Cheeves, 3b 3 3 3 0 0 0  
Crozier, ss 4 0 0 5 4 0  
Burrows, lf 4 1 2 1 0 0  
Stagner, c 3 0 1 5 1 1  
Davis, p 3 1 1 0 1 0  
Hall, p 1 0 0 1 1 0

Totals 34 9 9 27 10 1  
**Score by Innings**  
Ballinger 200 010 600—15  
Midland 500 012 100—9

**Summary**  
Two base hits: Dockery, Busby, Bean.  
Three base hits: Burrows.  
Home runs: Dockery, Lynch, and Cheeves 2.  
Hits and Runs: Off Davis 11 and 8 in 6 innings. Hall 6 and 7 in 3 innings. Busby 9 and 9 in 9 innings.  
Struck out: By Davis 2, Hall 3, Busby 4.  
Base on balls: Off Davis 4, Hall 2, Busby 6.  
Double plays: Dockery to Ratliff to Kittrell. Busby to Ratliff to Bean. Mueller to Lynch to Bean.  
Passed balls: Ratliff.  
Hit by pitcher: Cheeves, by Busby.  
Stolen bases: Ratliff, Lynch 2, Flowers 2, Stagner.

## Sacrifice hits: Crozier. Winning pitcher: Busby. Losing pitcher: Hall. Time: 2:30. Umpires: Ivy and White.

## Texas U. To Send 2 To National Meet

AUSTIN, Tex., May 29.—(AP)—One representative, probably two, will be sent by the University of Texas to the National track meet in Chicago on June 7 and 8, according to Clyde Littlefield, track coach.  
Leo Baldwin, Wichita Falls, will be entered in the discus throw and shot put events and it is likely Texas men will compete in the quarter mile and high jump, he said.  
Either Milton Perkins, of Bastrop, or Walter Howe, of El Paso, will enter the high jump with Wilbur Westerfield, of Cisco, or M. L. Daniels, of Cleburne, in the quarter mile event. Daniels participated in the National meet last year. This is Perkins' first year on the track team, while Howe is completing his eligibility. Perkins and Howe have made better than six feet in the high jump this year.  
Littlefield will represent the Southwestern Conference at a meeting of the rules committee of the track division of the National Athletic Association.

The University has been sending representatives to the National meet for the past seven years placing in at least one event each year and winning several firsts.  
In 1924, Jim Reese of Comanche, ran first in the mile; in 1925, Rufus Haggard, of Gustine, set the world's collegiate record in the high jump with a distance of 6-1-2 feet, and in 1926 Garland Sheppard, of Cisco, won first place in the high jump with a record of six feet five inches.  
Last year Baldwin placed in the weights; Ralph Hammons, of San Antonio, who now holds the South in this event, placed in the pole vault, and C. B. Smith of Rotan, track captain, placed in the broad jump.

## Texas University To Play Five Of Games At Home

AUSTIN, May 29.—(AP)—The University of Texas football team will play five of its nine games of the 1929 season in Austin. It will open at Dallas; Oct. 26, Rice Institute at Austin; Nov. 2, Southern Methodist University at Dallas; Nov. 9, Baylor University at Austin; and Nov. 23, A. & M. College at College Station.  
The conference schedule will begin with the Texas-Arkansas game at Fayetteville, Ark. on October 12. Remaining games will be as follows: Oct. 19, Oklahoma University at Dallas; Oct. 26, Rice Institute at Austin; Nov. 2, Southern Methodist University at Dallas; Nov. 9, Baylor University at Austin; and Nov. 23, A. & M. College at College Station.  
Our employees spend their salaries in Midland. When you buy Ft. Worth bread you are helping to support Ft. Worth people that ought to live here. City Bakery. 69-2

## AGGIES ENTER SQUAD IN NATL. CONTESTS AT CHI.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, May 29.—Four members of Coach Frank Anderson's Texas Aggie track and field team, 1929 champions of the Southwest Conference, will be entered in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Chicago June 7-8. It has been announced by the A. & M. athletic council.  
Ed. Thompson Jr., Cameron, captain-elect of the Aggie team for 1930 will enter the 800 yard run; R. R. Farmer, West Columbia, record holder of the conference in the broad jump, will enter that event; J. G. Floyd, Rosewood, javelin record holder of the Southwest, will hurl the javelin; and D. B. Slocumb, Cameron, will enter the 220 low hurdles.

The Chicago meet is for the purpose of determining the national collegiate individual and team champions and from the records made by the Aggie entries during the season just closed, it is expected Coach Anderson's charges will be in the thick of the fight with the stars from all sections of the state.  
Floyd's record of 204 feet, 4 1-2 inches with the javelin in the conference meet is one of the best records of the country this year while Farmer, who jumped 25 feet, 10 inches to set a new broad jump record in the conference meet, is among the top-notchers in that event. Thompson ran the 800 in 2 minutes, 1-5 of a second in the conference meet despite the heavy wind which slowed up the entire field to make the best time of the day on the track. He ran the half in 1:57.6, one-fifth of a second slower than the present conference record. Slocumb, whose running in the hurdles has been one of the sensations of the conference this year, has come within one-tenth second of the conference record in the 220 event with a time of 23.5.

## Averages Show Kamm Heading League Hitters

CHICAGO, May 29.—(AP)—Bill Kamm, Chicago White Sox third baseman and field leader, was at the pinnacle of the American League batting list at the end of the fifth week, according to unofficial averages including last Wednesday games.  
Hammering the ball constantly, the phlegmatic sox infielder added eight points to bring his average to .395, and displace Charlie Jamieson, Cleveland veteran who dominated the group for three weeks. Jamieson's average fell 37 points during the week, dropping him to fourth place with .358. Ob Fothergill, Detroit outfielder, had the same figure as Kamm, but had played in a little more than half as many games. Others batting leaders were: Fox Philadelphia, .331; Fonseca, Cleveland, .322; Jamieson, Cleveland, .318; Heilmann, Detroit, .316; Gehring, Detroit, .312; McManus, De-

## troit, .346; Cochranen, Philadelphia, .340; Clancy, Chicago, .336; R. Johnson, Detroit, .336.

With eight players batting .322 or better, the Detroit Tigers retained the lead in team batting with a mark of .319. Detroit lagged seven points during the week, but had plenty to spare over the athletes who remained in second place with .297, the same figure as a week ago. The slipping Yankees were tied with Cleveland with fourth position at .274.

Old George Uhle, of the Tigers, won another game during the week, to remain at the peak of the pitching list. Uhle in the first five weeks of the season has won seven games in as many starts without relief. Robert Moses, Grove, of Philadelphia, scored two victories for a record of six wins and one defeat and was far in front in strike outs with 47. Eddie Rommel, of Philadelphia, and Rip Collins, of the Browns, each added a triumph for marks of three straight.

St. Louis replaced Washington as fielding leader, with an average of .977, four points better than the Senators who were in second place. Detroit was in seventh place with an average of .962. Cleveland continued to set the pace in double plays, collecting six during the week to bring the total to 37. The Indians, however, were in last position in club fielding.

Other leaders: Home runs, New York, 26; Individual home runs, Gehrig, New York, 9; Triples, Blue, St. Louis, 4; Bubbles, Kamm, Chicago, 15; stolen bases, Gehring, Detroit, R. Johnson, Detroit, Averill, Cleveland, five each; runs batted in, Heilmann, Detroit, 34.

## Must Play 36 Holes To Qualify in Golf

DALLAS, Tex., May 29.—(AP)—The complaint that an 18-hole round is not a sufficient test of golfing calibre has caused the state's links governing body to order a 36-hole qualifying round for the Texas amateur title tournament here June 4 to 8.  
In the years past many of the state's players have been forced to contend for a second or third flight because of a brief lapse in the short qualifying round. A single bad hole in the shorter route could deprive a sterling player of a chance at the state championship, while players of less ability got into the select circle by shooting one dazzling round.

A stronger, more evenly-balanced title flight is expected to result from the 36-hole round this year. It will be necessary for a player to shoot excellent golf two days in a row and will lessen the chance of a recognized star being shunted into the background at the outset.

The largest field in the history of the state tournament is expected to tee off in the qualifying round June 4 over the Brook Hollow course.

Mac Belle Elliott, a teacher direct from Elmo Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa., will be with us for a few days. She will tell you the needs of your complexion. Consultation free—lectures daily.  
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If you trade at a help yourself store be sure you get Malted Milk Bread, baked at City Bakery. 69-2

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY FRANK GETTY, United Press Sports Editor

**The Belmont Stakes**  
Horsemen, with appetites sharpened by the results of the Preakness and Kentucky Derby, now are looking forward to the forthcoming Belmont Stakes to furnish further information as to the best three-year-old of 1929.  
While lacking the color and glamour of the Louisville classic, the feature of the Belmont Park meeting, to be run this year on June 8, is recognized by turf experts as a more thorough test of three-year-old class.

The traditions of the Kentucky Derby, the picturesque throng which attends, the blue grass atmosphere, lent a charm to last week's race on Churchill Downs which exalted the winner somewhat out of proportion to its real class.  
Victory in the Belmont Stakes, however, will stamp somebody's horse with true greatness.

**Watching the Scoreboards**  
There are ball clubs which play away during the afternoon more or less indifferent to what the scoreboard shows about the performance of rival clubs in other cities. And then there are the Philadelphia Athletics.

Down in the City of Brotherly Love they still insist that Connie Mack's club lost the American League pennant last season because the players spent more time watching the progress of the Yankees on the scoreboards during their last western swing than in playing ball.

Mr. McGillicuddy has promised to put blinders on the boys this time in an effort to concentrate their attention upon matters in hand.  
To figure out that the western clubs in the National League were vastly superior as a whole to their eastern rivals, but the strong showing made by the Cubs, Cardinals and Reds on their recent swing through the east was even more than might have been expected.

Despite the handicaps of bad weather through April and early May, the eastern clubs usually have managed to put up respectable resistance during this first inter-sectional series of the season.

The New York Giants, in particular, were rated possible pennant winners, picked by fully as many experts as were the powerful Cubs. The showing made by the Giants

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CLUBS  
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DRAMA

# WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES  
THEATRES  
FASHIONS

## Junior High Operetta Was Splendid Program

Remarkable as an exhibition of training and natural talent, the operetta presented Tuesday night by the pupils of the John M. Cowden Junior High School pleased a large audience.

The operetta was Aunt Drusilla's Garden, in two acts.

The invocation, at the beginning of the program, was pronounced by the Rev. J. Thos. Barr, minister of the Church of Christ.

Bessie Dale, first honor pupil of the seventh grade, gave a reading, "If." She had excellent delivery and was roundly applauded.

Miss Betty Jaehne, director of public school music at the south ward school, rendered a soprano solo, "Love's Golden Hour." Miss Jaehne is a popular singer in Midland, and this rendition was highly pleasing.

The operetta depicted human nature remarkably, in the eccentricities of an old maid aunt who antagonized the neighborhood children by her aloofness and temper. Her niece, Nelda, by inviting the children into Aunt Drusilla's garden, brought forth much trouble which was clarified and forgiven when the boys extinguished a fire in the aunt's kitchen.

The music of Miss Laura Bess Birdwell, music supervisor of the junior high school, served both as rare entertainment to the audience and as a stimulus for enthusiastic rendition of songs by the children participating in the operetta.

Chorus by boys and girls, some by the girls, and some by the boys, also sang by Virginia Garrett, Juanita Cox and Dorothy Dunagan, were exceptionally good numbers.

Between acts one and two, Frances George gave a dance which was pleasing both as to technique and costume.

Lexey Jane Cragin, playing the part of a wild rose, was also good.

Other individual players who stood out were Myrtle McLarty, Aunt Drusilla's sister; Blanche Dodson, playing the part of Bob, leader of the gang; A. B. Cole, member of the gang; and Allen Dorsey, Irish gardener.

"The Fire Brigade," a chorus by the boys, was one of the best numbers. No greater pep has been seen in an act presented on a Midland stage, and the boys had fine voices.

The complete list of pupils taking part in the program included: Gang, Blanche Dodson, A. W. Stanley, Jack Prothro, G. A. Sundquist, Robert Howe, Jack Garlington, Merwin Haag, Barney Graf, Jack Ambrose, A. B. Cole, and Billy Pratt; Lilies, Dorothy Dunagan, Lela Mae Miles, Eddie Blanche Cowden, Isabel McClintic; Wild Rose, Lexey Jane Cragin; Sunflower, Allen Dorsey; Roses, Verlyn Cales, Virginia Boone, Annice Johnson, Lunelle White, Edith Young; Violets, Dorothy Smith, Ina Bess Hicks, Dorothy Pirman; Jonquils, Billie Sudderth, Bertie Ruth Golladay, Norma Holtier, and Linnie Laura Long; Pansy, Juanita Cox.

## Africans Studied By Methodist Society

The mission study of the Methodist Missionary Society on Monday was held at the church and led by Mrs. J. D. Young. The lesson was taken from "Friends of Africa" and the chapter "The Friend in Exile" was discussed by Mrs. Young, Mrs. Frank Prothro and Mrs. Jno. Edwards.

The leader gave an introductory talk on various influences of education in Africa, how the 19,000 "bush schools," as the small school scattered through the African bush are called, are the most attractive spots in the little village. These sometimes taught by a missionary, and often by the older pupils who go out from the mission schools. Here the boys and girls are given higher ideals of living, also their natural love of music is directed and wonderful harmony is heard.

The village chief often objects to the schools for they are learning that the schools bring peace, and the people with education lost their love of war.

An amusing fact was brought out in their fondness for studying the Paris catalog, from mail order houses; no mother complained that her children preferred studying the catalog to reading their Bible.

Mrs. Prothro spoke of "a new outlook." The Africans' destiny is almost entirely in the hands of the white man, since he has brought in new customs that are changing their mode of life. The men are working in the mines making money; the women are going out into remunerative labor. Too often the native absorbs the bad habits of the man who goes in for financial labor gain only instead of following the teachings of the missionary who goes to live and help them.

Samaritan women were discussed by Mrs. Edwards who spoke of the work being done for women and girls. The W. C. T. U. and the Methodist colored churches in the south have done splendid work.

Boy and Girl scout work is done under the name of Pathfinders and Wayfarers, many hundreds being enrolled. Recently Sir Boden Powell visited Africa and reviewed the work with great delight.

"As in America, so in Africa the home must save the nation. Their Christian homes are so in a very real way, family prayers being held daily, no food is ever taken before it is blessed."

## Bridge Games For Tuesday Club Members

Club members and guests of the Tuesday Club were entertained by Mrs. W. E. Wallace yesterday afternoon at her home.

Three tables were marked for bridge games which when closed Mrs. Al Loskamp and Mrs. J. H. Longabough received lingerie for holding high member and high guest score. Mrs. R. J. Moore was presented a rose bud vase for high cut.

At tea time party plates were passed to Mesdames T. B. Sudderth, A. W. Thomas, Geo. Wallace, Al Loskamp, C. E. McCool, W. L. Brown, R. W. Patterson, R. J. Moore, J. A. Finlayson, J. H. Longabough, J. R. Vandeventer and A. C. Neal.

## House Dresses Studied by County Club

"The Importance of House Dresses" was the chief topic discussed and demonstrated at the meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at the Valley View School yesterday afternoon. Miss Gensaville Derryberry, County Home Demonstration agent, had charge of the program.

Others on the program included Mrs. Wilson who spoke on "How the Women Should Dress at Home," and Mrs. Brunson on "Appropriate Materials for House Dresses." Miss Derryberry illustrated and spoke on "Line, Color, and Design" showing the importance of each of these.

The roll call was answered by each member telling "the color most becoming to me and why."

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Regular prayer services, which are held by the Presbyterian church each week on Wednesday evening have been postponed from tonight. The reason for the change is the commencement program being held at the High school auditorium tonight.

## Meeting of Edelweiss Club With Mrs. Legg

Mrs. A. S. Legg was hostess to members of the Edelweiss Club at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon. She entertained at her home in Country Club Heights.

Among the club member group Mrs. Foy Proctor held high score and received futuristic glass while among the guests Miss Fannie Bess Taylor held high and was given lingerie. Mrs. Robin Willis cut high for a guest towel and Mrs. Leon Goodman held low score and received a lovely handkerchief.

Guests and members present included Mesdames R. B. Cowden, Hayden Miles, Tom Nance, Roy Parks, Foy Proctor, D. V. Smith, J. M. Speed, A. B. Cooksey, Robin Willis, J. M. Caldwell, Elliot Cowden, and Misses Lois Patterson, Fannie Bess Taylor and Thelma White.

## Facial Expert at Wadley-Wilson Co.

Mae Belle Elliot is at Wadley-Wilson Company this week direct from the Elmo Laboratories and is demonstrating all Elmo facial products to Midland women.

The demonstrator is an expert in this work and is able to explain all needs for different complexions.

The management of the store and Miss Elliot request that every local woman call in to have a conference within the next few days. Cold creams, rouges, vanishing creams, and powders are used in the Elmo demonstration. Consultations are free.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. J. Tom White and daughter, Miss Thelma, left this morning for Dallas where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fannin have returned from Fort Worth where they visited their son, Attorney Oliver Fannin and from Dallas, where they transacted business.

Mrs. Charlie Nolan left last night for Georgia where she will visit her sister and whom there they will go to Miami and visit their mother Mrs. C. H. Davis.

D. V. Smith has returned from Lovington, N. M., by plane. He transacted oil business while there.

## Mayfair Members With Mrs. H. B. Dickinson

Guests of Mrs. H. B. Dickinson for bridge games yesterday afternoon were members of the Mayfair Bridge Club.

Favors went to Mrs. E. I. Head who held high score for a novelty flower bowl and to Miss Ruth Norwood who cut high for a package of bath powders.

Party plates were passed at tea time to Mesdames A. P. Baker, J. P. Butler, D. E. Carter, M. J. Tagger, E. I. Head, A. E. Horst, Lee Jones, Jim Schroeder, B. L. York, Dave Finley, Mitchell, and Miss Ruth Norwood.

Our Malted Milk Bread and Perfection rolls are superior to anything that is shipped in. City Bakery.

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## Presbyterian Units Study Mexico

Thirty-four women met Monday afternoon in the four unit meetings of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary. The programs were all on "Sun Children," as the Mexicans are called. Roll call was answered by giving a Bible verse on light. The hymn sung was "Sun of My Soul." The theme of the devotional was "They had all things common" and the scripture was taken from portions of the second and fourth chapters of Acts. The units carried out the program of Mexico as given in the year book. The subjects discussed were, "The Mexican," "High Noon in Mexico" and "Under Various Sombrios."

The subject of the Unit meetings for June will be "Women of Foreign Lands."

Unit "A" met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Turner. Mrs. R. L. Mitchell led the opening prayer service and Mrs. Andrew Fasken presided, also leading the devotional.

Every woman present including guests took part in the general discussion on Mexico. Those present were Mesdames Hayden Miles, Ed Dozier, Fred Turner, R. L. Mitchell, Andrew Fasken and Harvey Sloan, a guest. The hostess served orange sherbet and cake.

Unit "B" was entertained by Mesdames W. E. Tanner and T. C. Heard at the Heard home. Mrs. Edwin McCool's resignation as chairman was regrettably accepted and Mrs. W. E. Tanner was made chairman. Mrs. Frank Day was named vice-chairman. Mrs. Tanner presided and conducted the devotional. An interesting program was given in which articles from "The Presbyterian Survey" were studied in addition to the program. Mrs. Harry L. Haight was named a new member of the organization. The hostess served ices to Mesdames C. W. Dodson, T. B. Sudderth, C. E. McCool, E. G. Bedford, Lillian Masters, H. L. Haight, Arthur Stout, and W. E. Tanner.

Unit "C" had a meeting with Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse. The devotional was led by Mrs. R. C. Crabb. Those present made their pledges to the monthly budget. Mrs. Jno. P. Butler was a new member of this unit. Those present: Mesdames H. V. Rehders, R. D. Healy, R. C. Crabb, E. W. McCool, J. L. Green, Frank Wolcott, H. G. Bedford, Jno. P. Butler, and W. G. Whitehouse.

Unit "D" met at the mansion with Mrs. Thos. D. Murphy as hostess. Mrs. Jno. G. Gossett was in charge of the devotional. Other who had parts on the program were Mesdames C. A. McClintic, J. A. Finlayson and Murphy. The hostess served an ice course which reflected the Mexican colors, red, green and white. Members present included Mesdames Geo. Abell, L. O. Smith, Jno. G. Gossett, L. J. Le Conte, J. A. Finlayson, and Mrs. M. G. Ellinger as guest.

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## ETHEL —By Ethel Hays

### Live Wires

day night on receipt of news of the brother's serious illness, but death came late that day.

R. M. Barron and family left yesterday for Dallas to visit Mrs. Barron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter. Mr. Barron will attend the Rotary convention for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kilborne were here Tuesday afternoon from their home at Gulf Camp in Crane County.

Herman Spaulding and family came in yesterday from Lubbock. Mr. Spaulding went on to look after his business at Crane and Royalty, while Mrs. Spaulding and son, Barron, will visit for a few days with her mothers, Mrs. J. H. Barron.

N. D. Bartlett, editor of oil and markets in the Amarillo News and Globe, is spending a few days in Midland working out the oil section of a special edition to be published by The Reporter-Telegram at the opening of the Petroleum building.

It may be small comfort to apprehensive mothers of incipient Hanks and Bills and Chucks and Silms, that name connotations are usually a sign of popularity or affection. The mother of Henry wants him Henry. To her he is Henry, and to her he is going to be Henry as long as he lives.

A little curly red-headed boy of eight found some new friends. Now boys to our perplexity usually hate their curly hair and as make you think, "Cute girl! Preppy red. Harry was no exception."

The family fearing a complex used to say, "Don't you adore Harry's red hair!" They always said it loudly, so Harry could hear. And sometimes they'd say, "What gorgeous curls! Harry has! Oh, Harry dear, how proud you should be of such hair!"

They must have bungled it, but anyway, Harry got to hate that hair about twice as much as ever. He was developing a complex that threatened to make him a very red-headed, cross little individual indeed.

He finds happiness.

But he found these new friends one day, and simultaneous with that discovery his disposition improved like sour milk with soda.

His mother knew he was playing off around the corner somewhere with a new crowd, and she had her misgivings, but Harry seemed so much happier that she didn't try to "get wise." Ignorance was proving bliss in this case.

One day a smallurchin rang the front door bell loudly, and when she answered it he wanted to know, "Where's Red?"

"Who?"

"Red."

"I don't know who you mean. No such lives here."

"Aw, yes he does! You know! another small boy assured her, stamping up the steps behind the first one. "Curly! He's your boy, ain't he?"

Red! Curly! Her precious Harry! She almost swooned with shock. "That's not his name," she declared emphatically. "I won't have him called that."

The little boys faded away. In time they left the picture entirely. But somehow the name "Red" stuck. He's "Red" to this day. And so proud is he of it that he adopted it officially—that is—he took "R" for a second initial.

The casual acceptance of his "affliction" as he considered his gorgeous thatch, cured the sore place as no amount of flattering from the family could have done.

Boys have a code. It's no use to fuss about the nicknames they bestow on or receive from each other. You may be insulted if your boy is called "Skinny" "Bandy," "Fat," "Pie Face" or "Red," but he's not. On the contrary nicknames are sort of fraternal emblems, and as such solidly refute the apron string.

The best thing to do is to close eyes and ears to the inevitable.

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"Mrs. Andrews! Certainly not. I'm not going to have you working for other people for money."

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"Caddyng? Caddyng gold bags around for your uncle's friends! Not much! Who does your Uncle John think we are? No, you'll do no such thing. You're only a child anyway."

"But, Mom, I know lots of fellows who are going."

"Too Big Now"

"That's all right—let them. And look here, Jack, it was all right to run errands when you were little, but you're getting too big now to take orders and dimes. The next time she wants you to go to the grocery store tell her you're busy."

That night Jack's father said, "I couldn't help overhearing your advice to Jack this evening, Mary. I was on the porch beside the window. I didn't want to contradict you in front of the boy but I don't quite agree with your ideas."

"I suppose you think a nickel is a nickel no matter where it comes from," she retorted. "I'm not going to have my son ordered around by other people. I'm going to bring him up to GIVE orders."

"I wasn't thinking of nickels. I was thinking that the first thing a business man has to learn is don't care whether it's banking or carpentering, is that he isn't competent to give orders until he is competent to take orders."

You'll Always Take Orders

No man ever reaches the point where he isn't taking orders. The higher he gets, the more orders

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"Who?"

"Red."

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Red! Curly! Her precious Harry! She almost swooned with shock. "That's not his name," she declared emphatically. "I won't have him called that."

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Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Castiel left yesterday for Dallas where they will spend a week on business and visiting friends.

J. B. Wilkinson returned yesterday from Blooming Grove where he attended the funeral of his brother. He was preparing to leave Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White and family moved yesterday from their home on West Wall to a new home in Country Club Heights.

M. O. Boring of the Gulf Production Company of Ft. Worth is here today on business.

R. K. Swinland, representative of a railway company is here transacting business from his home in Ft. Worth.

Addison Wadley returned yesterday from Roswell, New Mexico, where he has been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mulford of Big Spring are visitors in Midland today.

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### ONIONS HAVE AN AIR ABOUT THEM; DISPLACE AIRPLANES AT LAREDO

BIG SPRING, Texas, May 29.—Onions will soon supercede the airplane here.

Where the whirr of airplanes was heard before the airmail service was transferred from Laredo to Brownsville, the site of 368 acres of land three miles from here will be used in 1930 for the growing of Bermuda onions and other vegetables by Harry Kauffman, manager of the Laredo Plantations, Inc.

The city council at its current regular meeting passed an ordinance authorizing Mayor Albert Martin to lease the site to Kauffman with the additional privilege of allowing other city property to be leased to him if the land is found susceptible to irrigation.

The leasing of the airport site for onion growing definitely settled for an eastern concern its idea of abandoning proposed improvements for an airport of extensive size. At the time the international air-mail service was established October 1, 1928, the city council took action on establishing an airport at Laredo second to none in the state. Plans were well advanced, including extensive building program, when the airmail service was shifted to Brownsville in April.

So Laredo has turned from hopes of being the air capital of the southwest to the more prosaic art of raising onions.

In consideration of the airport site lease given him, Kauffman agreed to give the city a 60-foot right of way through the extensive Laredo Plantations which adjoins the airport on the south. This roadway, two miles in length, will make much needed connections with other highways.

Kauffman also agreed that upon notification of the city's cancelling the lease he would plow and harrow the entire airport site and turn it back to the city in the finest condition possible. He agreed, as a third provision, to clear the site of any brush or other uneven surface should the city later decide to reconsider plans for an airport site.

### Scharbauer Boy—

(Continued from Page 1) from his grasp, landing on the rocky side of the small lake, while Robinson went rolling into the water. It is believed that if he had not jumped, the truck would have fallen on him and the boy.

**Search for Bodies**—Fifty or sixty cars, returning from the airport, reached the scene almost immediately. The injured negroes were brought to town at once, while volunteers waded out into the lake to search for possible other bodies.

The body of Julius Young is in charge of Barrow Funeral Parlors, while the injured are at Thomas Hospital.

### Post Commander—

(Continued from Page 1) encourages respect to the flag, observance of patriotic holidays, classes in citizenship, naturalization ceremonies for the foreign born and other activities tending to encourage the love of our country.

In every community The American Legion is found building public libraries, establishing community gymnasiums, parks and swimming pools, assisting in the repair of public roads, promoting the interests of public schools and engaging in other unselfish tasks, for the good of the public.

"During the unemployment crisis of 1922, the American Legion assisted 700,000 veterans to obtain jobs.

Employment agencies are regular features of Legion posts. Thousands of World War veterans are placed in positions from day to day without charge.

In its program for advancement of education, The American Legion has conducted American Education week, observed in every community.

The American Legion aroused the public when enormous graft in war materials and in cantonment construction during the war by manufacturers and contractors. Articles on "Who Got the Money?" appearing in the American Legion Weekly, led to prosecution of war-time grafters by the Department of Justice.

Your American Legion membership entitles you to a free subscription to The American Legion Weekly, which keeps you in touch with what other service men are thinking of. It is among the largest of the magazines of its kind in the United States.

You will become a member of the strongest organization of World War veterans in the United States. The Legion has many times more members than any other group of veterans.

The American Legion's highest purpose is to insure that the ideals and traditions for which we fought may be preserved in our country now and for all time to come.

You wish to help end war. Nobody's opinion against war is more heartfelt or carries greater weight than that of the man who has been through the bloodiest and most horrible struggle of all time.

Legionnaires are daily giving their time, money and labor to constructive work for the benefit of the public.

The American Legion has raised

### Army Fleet—

(Continued from page 1) entertainment, Bonner said: "Feeling that Midland is particularly honored in having this detachment of the air service and that the visit reflects what will doubtless be a constant thing in the future, it is incumbent on everyone to do everything possible to honor the flyers. I hope that what we do in the name of hospitality may be remembered as the spirit of a city that is already air-minded."

### Notable Visitors Aboard

With the great fleet were notable newspapermen and a Pathe news cameraman, who has possibly got more "scoops" in his profession than any other news reel man. George A. Smaller and Frank Walters, staff writers on the Columbus Dispatch, have been covering the events surrounding the great maneuvers of the Red and Blue air forces over Ohio.

Dan Smith, editor of the Ohio State Journal, and one of the best known newspapermen in America, was here. Smith rode the machine nest of a giant Keystone bomber. He made notes on Midland's growth, resources and air-mindedness for special stories to run in his paper at a later date.

### Write for Reporter-Telegram

The staff writers promise to do a composite story of the flight and to forward The Reporter-Telegram an article for publication. Smith will send engravings of photographs he has taken in flight, he promised.

Dancing in the Scharbauer went on until midnight, each flying having his comely escort for the evening. Several were so surprised at the size of buildings here that they asked to be conducted about the town immediately after they had got out of their showers.

### Gore Is Drafted

Frank D. Gore, member of the aeronautics committee of the chamber of commerce, personal friend of Major Spatz, and a captain in the aviation reserve, was drafted by the major for the westward flight. He was strapped into a "chute" and bundled into one of the big ships.

The symposium of thanks received by Midland would read like this: "We flew through adverse weather conditions just to stop here; we would do the same thing again and again; with each visit here we are more favorably impressed with everything which is Midland; you have the essence of what it takes to be an air-minded metropolis."

"And we hope you get it," Major Spatz said as he waved his valediction to the assemblage at the port, simultaneously waving "taxi" to his drawn up followers.

### Lupe Velez Makes Others Happier

"Champion gloom dispeller" is the title Lupe Velez won while on location in the California high Sierras with the unit from Paramount's Hollywood studios filming the part-talking film version of Harvey Ferguson's novel, "Wolf Song," which starts Sunday at the Ritz theatre.

Whenever she was not working before the camera, Miss Velez busied herself entertaining the other members of the company. Seemingly tireless, she would sing and dance for hours, while everyone who was not otherwise occupied gathered around her.

"She is the best morale doctor imaginable," Director Victor Fleming declared upon return from the location trip. "Gloom and that girl simply could not stay in the same vicinity."

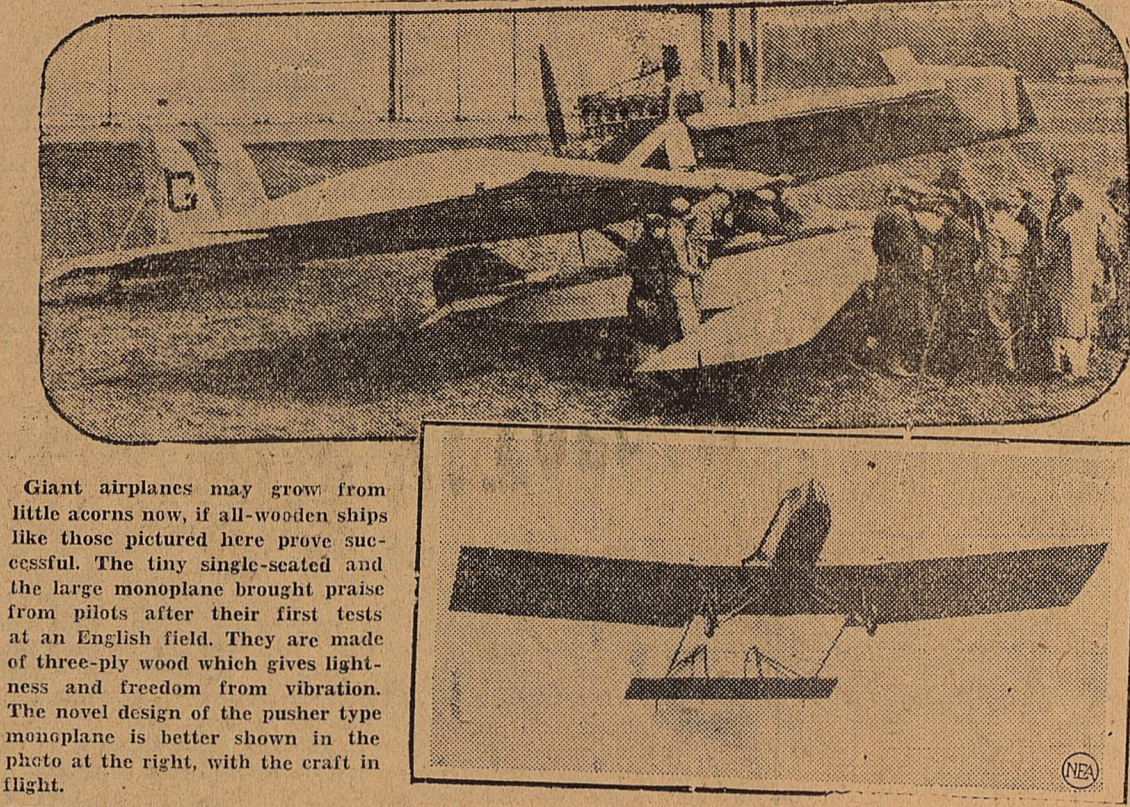
ed an endowment fund which assures the perpetual decoration of the graves of our comrades in foreign soil. It has created an endowment fund of \$5,000,000 which will be used in the furtherance of Rehabilitation and Child Welfare Work.

"The Legion button which you will wear will identify you as having rendered honorable service to your country in time of war and as a member of an organization which is continuing that service in time of peace."

**THE Only Real Test for BAKING POWDER is in the Baking**

**KC BAKING POWDER**  
Same Price For Over 38 Years  
25 ounces for 25¢  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

### English Flyers Try New Type Wooden Planes



### BRITISH AVIATORS MADE FIRST NON-STOP FLIGHT IN 1919; GRAF ZEPP IS LATEST

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(NEA)—The open season for crossing the Atlantic by air has arrived again, coinciding with the second anniversary of Lindbergh's New York-Paris flight.

The great dirigible Graf Zeppelin, with its second contemplated voyage from Germany to America, inaugurates the 1929 trans-Atlantic flight series.

Close on the heels of the Graf Zeppelin will be the new British dirigible the R-100, which will take off on a trip to Canada and the United States. It is expected to be followed later by its sister ship, the R-101.

Thus the 1929 season will open with dirigibles occupying the limelight.

Although flying across the Atlantic is considered one of the most risky things an aviator can attempt, it is worth noting that in the ten years that have elapsed since the first time the Atlantic was spanned by air, no fewer than 243 persons have sailed over the ocean in airplane or dirigible, not including the proposed second voyage of the Graf Zeppelin. The Atlantic was crossed in a non-stop flight eight years before Lindbergh's triumph.

U. S. Navy Was First to Succeed.—This total includes, some of the greatest names in the history of aviation. It begins with the Navy's seaplane, the NC-4, which was guided across by three naval officers, in May of 1919, and is brought up to date by the flight last March of the Spaniards, Captains Ignacio Jimenez and Francisco Iglesias, from Seville to Bahia, Brazil.

The figure, of course, is a good deal higher than the average reader suspects. This is due chiefly to the fact that there have been several dirigible crossings, with each dirigible carrying from 30 to 65 people.

Some of the most notable ocean flights are not included in this list, however. Since the list is concerned exclusively with crossings of the Atlantic, it does not include any of the daring flights over the Pacific—the army's round the world flight which followed the northern islands from Alaska to Japan, the various army, navy and civilian flights to Hawaii, and the great flight of the Southern Cross from San Francisco to Australia. Nor does it include any of the numerous unsuccessful attempts to span the Atlantic in which the flyers met death.

**The List of Ocean Flyers**  
Here is the list of trans-Atlantic flights and the dates on which they were made:

May 8, 1919.—The Navy's NC-4 in charge of Lieut.-Com. A. C. Reed, assisted by E. F. Stone and W. Hilton, left Rockaway, N. Y., and flew to Plymouth, England, by way of Azores, Portugal and Spain in 57 hours and 16 minutes flying time, 4514 miles. Two other planes failed.

May 19, 1919.—Harry Hawker and Lieut. Com. Grieve, British aviators, and land on Greenly Island, off Labrador coast, on Friday, the 13th, making the first westward airplane crossing in single-motored plane.

June 17, 1928.—Miss Amelia Earhart, Lieutenant Wilmer Stultz and Lew Gordon, left Newfoundland and landed in Wales on following day, completing 2100 miles in 20 hours and 49 minutes.

Oct. 11, 1928.—Graf Zeppelin crossed from Germany to U. S. with 20 passengers and 49 crew, 6000 miles in 111 1/2 hours.

Oct. 29, 1928.—Graf Zeppelin began return flight with 25 passengers and 40 crew. Completed in 71 hours and 12 minutes.

March 26, 1929.—Captains Ignacio Jimenez and Francisco Iglesias, Spanish aviators, landed at Bahia, Brazil, after a flight from Spain.

July 2, 1919.—British dirigible R-34 crossed Atlantic with 31 persons aboard (one a stowaway) from Scotland, arriving at Mineola, N. Y., July 6. Return voyage safely negotiated, beginning July 10.

Sept. 28, 1924.—Two of the four U. S. Army round-the-world planes crossed Atlantic via Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland.

Oct. 12, 1924.—The "ZR-3," now the Los Angeles, left Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, Germany and landed at Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15; flying 5000 miles in 81 hours.

Jan. 1926.—Commander Franco of Spain, flew his seaplane to Buenos Aires, Argentina, via Canary Islands.

Feb. 22, 1927.—Commander Francesco DePinedo, flew across the lower Atlantic from Cape Verde Islands off the coast of Africa to South America. On May 22 he left Newfoundland on his way back to Italy via the Azores.

May 21, 1927.—Lindbergh, New York to Paris, 3610 miles, 33 1/2 hours.

June 4, 1927.—Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine took off from New York and landed at Eisleben, Germany, on June 6, breaking the world record for long distance flying with 3911 miles in 42 hours 31 minutes.

June 29, 1927.—Commander Byrd, Bert Acosta, George O. Noville, and little acorns now, if all-wooden ships Bert Balchen left New York and came down in shallow water off the coast of France early on morning of July 1, after 3477 miles in 46 hours and 6 minutes.

August 27, 1927.—William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, round the world aviators, flew from Newfoundland to Croydon airdrome, London, covering 2400 miles in 23 hours and 9 minutes.

### GANGSTER AND BODYGUARD CAUGHT OFF GUARD BY DETECTIVES

"Scarface" Al Capone, former king of Chicago underworld, and beer baron, and his bodyguard, Frank Cline, a reputed Chicago gunman, were given a taste of the speed of Philadelphia's legal machinery recently when he was arrested, tried and sentenced to serve one year in the county prison—all within 16 hours, on a charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

At first the two notorious gunmen were confident they would "beat the rap," but their smiles changed into amazement and then into nervousness when they noted how District Attorney Monaghan and Safety Director Lemuel B. Schofield, combined to send them to prison.

"They sure work fast here—some town," commented Capone. He was told of reports coming from Chicago, which quoted authorities and gangsters alike in the Windy City to the effect that the police of Philadelphia would never put Capone behind the bars.

"No?" replied the gangster. "Well, tell 'em, I'm there, airpady," Capone and Cline were taken off the Holmsburg Prison with a load of other prisoners and it was announced by prison authorities that no favors will be extended to them.

Al and his boy friend were emerging from a motion picture theatre when Lieut. Detective John Creechon and Detective Malone accosted the two men.

"Hullo," said Capone to Malone. "Want to look you over," answered the detective.

"You'll find a rod on each of us then," answered the beer baron.

"Then you'll have to come along with us," replied the detectives.

From that moment the wheels of Justice turned swiftly. Magistrate Edward P. Carney was awakened, held a midnight hearing and held the two men in \$35,000 bail for court. Early this morning, detectives testified before the Grand Jury and bills of indictment were found. The trial was then rushed before Judge John E. Walsh.

At first the two gunmen remained "mute," but after a 15-minute sidebar conference between their counsel, Judge Walsh and Assistant District Attorney Curtis Bok, son of Edward W. Bok, the philanthropist, they changed their pleas to "guilty." Their swift sentencing followed.

Capone was very nervous in court, moving his hands, clutching his clothes, fingering his tie, and twisting his hat brim. He chewed gum vigorously, but stopped, allowing his jaws to fall open in amazement as he heard Judge Walsh spoil his record of never having been in prison, with a one-year sentence.

Before he was sent to jail, Capone talked quite frankly with Schofield, and revealed he has just fixed up a "peace pact" between the rival bootleggers of Chicago, ending the war which resulted in wholesale killings by gunmen. The gangster declared he was on his way home when arrested. "Feeling safe because a truce had been declared."

Ironic, that "Scarface," who has been so prominently identified, it is suspected, with the Clark Street gang massacre and every other shooting party that ever resulted in any recent loss of life, should admit all these years he jalled on technical charge of "carrying concealed deadly weapons."

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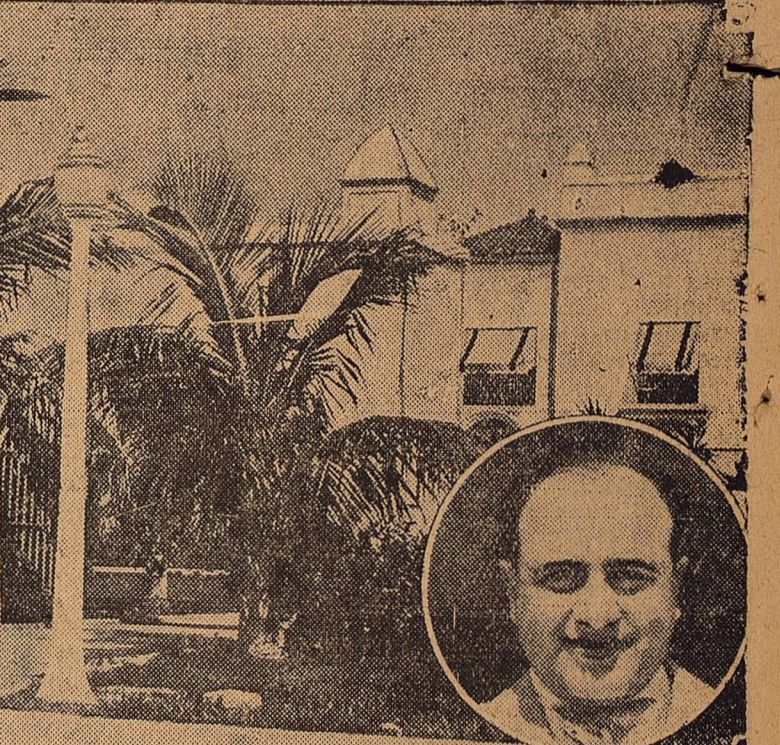
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### City of Brotherly Love Will House "Scarface" Al Capone for One Year



Right, the palatial home at Miami Beach, Fla., of "Scarface" Capone, notorious gangster, always heavily guarded whenever Al was "at home"; left, Holmesburg Jail at Philadelphia, Pa., where Capone will have comparative security for one year, since the ordinarily slow Quaker City pronounced a speedy sentence on the racketeer for "carrying concealed deadly weapons."

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"Then you'll have to come along with us," replied the detectives.

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**VITAPHONE**  
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MILLIONS OF KING EDWARDS are sold every week to men who appreciate their mild, mellow flavor—the clean fragrance of fine tobacco. America's fastest selling cigar—five cents at all dealers.  
Foil-wrapped to preserve freshness  
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PUT UP YOUR FRUIT and VEGETABLES in CLEAR TRANSPARENT GLASS  
The standard container for canned food. Perfect in workmanship. Satisfactory in use. Attractive in appearance.  
Remember the name. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR "ATLAS" JARS  
Two Styles—Atlas Mason Jar and Atlas B-2 Seal First Size—Half Pint to 1/2 Gallon, each open

CONOCO Motor Oil  
Extra life for your car

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Extra life for your car

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY  
Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming

EXTRA LIFE for your car  
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