

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930

Local Temperature

Maximum 85
Minimum 62

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Friday; cooler in Panhandle tonight.

VOLUME II.

Number 46

MIDLAND WATER RATES REDUCED

Contract for Street Drainage Work to Be Let Soon

"Big Boy" Williams Case Is Continued Until Sept.

WITNESSES BOTH SIDES ARE ABSENT

Case Grows Out Posse Shooting In Ward County in '28

The case of A. L. (Big Boy) Williams, charged with having been a member of the posse that fatally shot a member of the Jones family, Stanton, between Monahans and Grand Falls in Ward county, was reset this morning when state and defense witnesses failed to arrive here.

One of the witnesses lives in Kansas, and subpoenas failed to reach others, it was understood.

The case will be tried before District Judge Charles L. Klapproth September 8. During the same term Ben Coleman, Claude Nix and Bob Duran will be tried in a companion case, each alleged to have been in the posse.

Posse Killed Man

Accounts of the killing, for which one man, R. S. McDonald, a Ward county deputy sheriff, is serving a five-year term in the Texas penitentiary, have never been made quite clear.

A man named Deats was beaten and slashed by Mexicans who were alleged to have been drunk, and was left for dead in brush paralleling a Ward county road. Deats finally recovered his consciousness and crawled to the road, waved down a passing motorist and got to the Ward county sheriff's office, where a report was made.

A posse was formed immediately, to comb the brush for the Mexicans. Williams, said to have been in jail at the time, is alleged to have been carried along in the posse when he requested that he be allowed to join the hunt.

Thought Hijackers

It was dark and car lights came towards the posse as they were searching. The men tried to stop the car by lining up across the road but the driver, thought to have been under impression the posse was a hijacking gang, turned his car and dodged into the brush.

A volley of shots is said to have rung out and the car stopped. Jones was fatally shot. Reports say the car was riddled with revolver, rifle and shotgun slugs. The driver was carried to the sheriff's office by the posse.

Williams is to be tried in connection with the death of Jones. The (See CASE CONTINUED page 8)

DUNWOODY FOUND NOT GUILTY; WILL FACE OTHER TRIAL

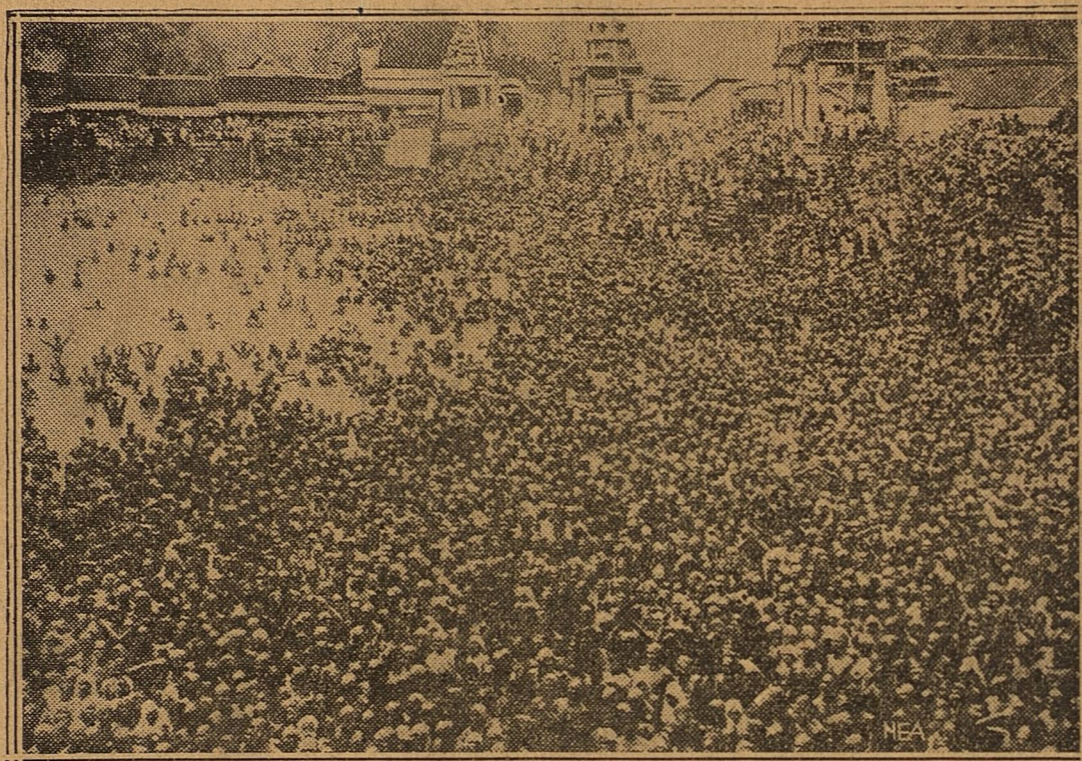
Joe Dunwoody was acquitted of a charge of robbery Wednesday afternoon, by a district court jury here, but must face trial on a charge of robbery with firearms, growing out of the same transaction. The case was set by District Judge Charles L. Klapproth for Wednesday, May 7.

Defense attorneys said this morning that Dunwoody is not under life sentence for murder of a night watchman in Donley county, as reported here, that he had been sentenced but that the court of criminal appeals had reversed and remanded the case to the lower court.

Dunwoody is charged with having made off with a Reeves county jailer's gun and automobile, along with several more prisoners who broke jail with him there.

He is under bond in the shooting case, counsel for defense said, and will be released from custody in case a jury finds him not guilty of the robbery with firearms charge next week.

Where Gandhi Seeks to Recruit His Followers



A typical gathering of India's teeming millions, among whom Mahatma Gandhi seeks to recruit followers in his campaign of disobedience to British rule, is shown here. This picture shows part of the hordes of devout Hindus who visit Benares to bathe in the sacred waters of the Ganges, often journeying for hundreds of miles. Reverence for the Ganges is the essence of Hinduism and in this ritual class, wealth and poverty are forgotten.

DYNAMITE FOUND IN THEATRE HERE; CROSS BONES AND WRITING FAIL TO DISLodge PRACTICAL JOKESTER IDEA

HOKUS POKUS TO OPEN; GROCERIES HERE IN DEALS

Opening of the new Hokus Pokus grocery is announced for Friday evening by the owners, J. M. Speed and Roy Stockard, the business being located at the corner of Main and Texas, in the Brown building.

With this announcement is also the news of deals in the grocery business which affect two M System stores here and the one in Odessa, J. M. Speed having sold his interest in the three stores to W. B. Simpson of Odessa, manager of the M store there. Terry Elkin retains his interest in the M stores. Speed's sale to Simpson and his deal for the Hokus Pokus became effective today.

J. M. Speed is interested also in the Piggly Wiggly grocery here.

Opening of the Hokus Pokus will give to Midland another first class retail grocery, with new fixtures, new stock and men familiar with the grocery trade in Midland. The meat market, one of the best equipped in this section, will be in charge of Bill and Ellis Conner, Speed announces. Roy Stockard, associated with Speed in the Hokus Pokus, was with the former Hokus Pokus store here and later with the M System store number one, and is both experienced and well known to Midland people.

COMMUNISTS RIOT DURING MAY DAY DEMONSTRATIONS

By United Press

May Day demonstrations with the ever-present threat of violence occurred today over widely scattered regions from Australia to America. European capitols and larger cities of the United States kept close guard over parades and mass meetings of communists. Despite wholesale arrests of communists, Europe's strongest police patrols had difficulty in maintaining order. Several American cities prepared to combat demonstrations.

Four sticks of dynamite found in a seat marked with skull and crossbones caused an investigation at the Ritz theatre this morning. House Manager Johnie Steadman found a dirty rag bundle on one of the seats shortly after 11 o'clock Wednesday night. He noticed through a rent in the covering something that looked like dynamite and opened it for closer inspection. No fulminate caps nor fuse in the bundle caused the management of the Midland Theatres, Inc., to issue a statement this morning in deprecation of the whole affair.

"Probably someone left it as a practical joke," one of these men said. The Ritz has no enemies and the whole matter, as far as the management of the Yuca and Ritz theatres has dismissed the matter.

One of the sticks has an illegible scribbling on it. What was written could not be made out.

News of the powder being found was talked on the street early this morning. The management of the show houses were at a loss to understand how this "leakage" of news happened.

When talked with this morning, the management of the two theatres gave no indication of calling in the police, saying the matter smacked of a practical jokester, and that without the caps and fuse the power was not sufficiently dangerous to incite investigation.

Strangely enough, the incident happened just prior to the showing here of Cecil B. De Mille's first all-talking photoplay, "Dynamite," a picture that itself shows some realism that is nerve-racking. A mine explosion traps three well known characters of the film industry, Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford.

Steadman has seen the picture and relates of the fear on the faces of the characters.

"But they didn't have anything on me when I opened that bundle and found what was in it," he said.

Sheppard Prepares To Open Campaign

SWEETWATER, May 1. (UP)—George Sheppard of Sweetwater, state comptroller, came home today to formally open campaign for election to the office which Moody recently appointed him to. A big rally was held and a Sheppard for Comptroller club was organized.

Has Your Nose Been Counted?

The census enumeration in Midland is not over yet, it was declared Thursday by officials of the Midland chamber of commerce. None of the nurses of the city, nor a janitor with eight members on his family had been enumerated up to Thursday. A volunteer friend of Midland phoned this information.

Many oil men, laborers, Mexicans and negroes have been missed. Those who know of anyone having been missed are asked to phone 39, the chamber of commerce, or No. 7, The Reporter-Telegram. Hotels, rooming houses, employers of labor are asked to check up to see if their tenants or employees have been enumerated, and if not to notify The Reporter-Telegram, or chamber of commerce, who are conducting a vigorous campaign to have every nose in Midland counted.

ATTEMPT TUNNEL HOME OF WARDEN OF OHIO PRISON

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 1. (AP)—Troops will be kept on guard duty at the Ohio penitentiary at least two weeks, it was indicated today as prison officials surveyed the damage done by revolting convicts in the idle house, scene of numerous disorders since last week's fire. Thirty days will be required to repair the locks and coors broken by mutineers. After 600 convicts had been transferred to a barbed wire enclosure, guards found the beginning of a hole leading to Warden Preston Thomas' residence.

League Winners Arrive At Austin

AUSTIN, May 1. (UP)—Bi-district winners in public schools debates, tennis, typewriting, track, art and dramatics gathered here today from all parts of Texas for the 30th annual meeting of the state interscholastic league, which lasts through Saturday. Contests open at two o'clock this afternoon when the first round of boys' tennis doubles begin. Debating will be tonight, and other events start tomorrow.

\$5,000 IS ESTIMATE OF PROJECT

System Will Fit With Storm Sewer Work In Future

Contract for drainage work, to serve the city adequately for the present and to fit in with future storm sewer construction, will be let by the city council as soon as plans and specifications are completed, it was announced today by A. J. Gates, city business manager.

The system has been engineered and worked out, the plan being to carry the water east along the railroad right of way. At the intersection of Wall and Front streets, where water, after rains, has been concentrated, the water will be carried across to Front street and routed east.

To Install Intakes

At the intersection of Texas and Dallas streets, two storm sewer intakes will be installed, carrying the water to the barrow pit between the highway and the railroad, draining it in an easterly direction.

The ditch will be opened all along, so that the water will be carried by gravity in such capacity that congestion in city streets after rains will be minimized.

Contract About \$5,000

Earth work, purchase and installation of storm sewer intakes and corrugated culverts, will cost approximately \$5,000, according to estimates of A. J. Gates.

The drainage of Midland streets, especially at the eastern part of the city, has been the object of experiment and work for years, the present plan, worked out by engineering specifications, is expected to relieve the city of stagnant water following the rains, and to become a part of a probable storm sewer project to be worked out in future years.

3 NEW LOCATIONS PENN WELL; PURE SPUDS IN MIDLAND

Three new locations, two by Sunray, were made Wednesday in the Penn pool of Ector county.

Sunday-Llano No. 1 Jones was located 2970 feet from the south and 440 feet from the east lines of section 6, block 44, township 3-south, T. & P. railroad survey. This company's other location No. 2 Jones offset to the Independent-Tidal No. 1 Scharbauer and made location in the southeast corner of the north-east quarter in the same section and block.

Cosden located its 4-B University 1650 feet from the north and 1320 feet from the east lines of section 2, block 35, University survey.

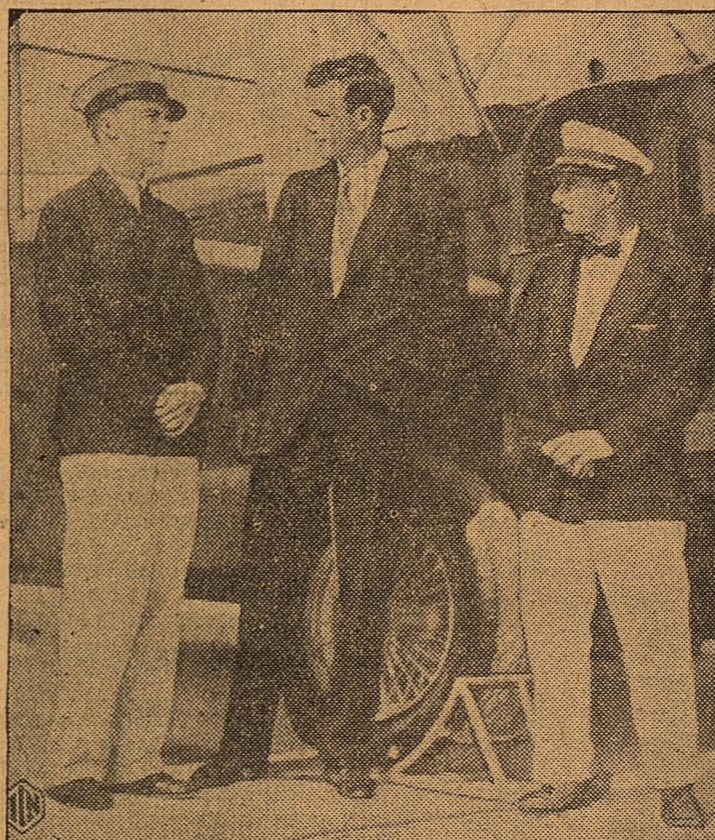
The Sunray-Llano No. 2 Jones will call for offset by Shell, Gulf and Pure.

Pure Oil Company No. 1 Hutt, Midland county test, will spud with rotary equipment the latter part of the week, it has been announced. The new location is 280 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of the northeast quarter of section 14, block 38, township 4-south, T. & P. railway survey.

The first hole, cable drilled, was abandoned at 890 feet in red beds, when the cable tools were continually sticking in the red beds and several fishing jobs were necessitated. The rig was skidded when the old hole was found unsuited to rotary equipment.

The old location was 2310 feet from the north and east lines of the same section and block.

Lindbergh Lands in Canal Zone



(Left to right) Bert Denickey, radio operator; Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Basil Rowe, co-pilot of the Sikorsky amphibian plane in which the three men flew to Havana. Leaving Havana, Lindbergh continued his inaugural air mail flight from New York across the Caribbean Sea to the Canal Zone. The plane carried 41 pounds of mail for Havana and 211 pounds for Cristobal, Canal Zone. He blazed a new air mail route across the Caribbean Sea, linking New York and Buenos Ayres in a seven-day schedule. Lindbergh started back this morning.

LATE FLASHES

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—Informed by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick that she spent \$252,500 from her own purse in a successful race for the Illinois senatorial nomination, Chairman Nye, of the senate campaign funds investigating committee, said "we will investigate this thoroughly." Senator Deneen, who lost to Mrs. McCormick, said he spent approximately \$25,000.

EL PASO, May 1. (AP)—Frank Goldsborough, 19, arrived here today from Midland where he took off last night on continuation of a trans-continental airplane flight. He was forced to remain here today awaiting a new wing to replace one damaged in a take-off from the desert where he was forced to spend the night. The youth plans to continue westward tomorrow.

BALBOA, Canal Zone, May 1.—(UP)—Colonel Charles Lindbergh left here today carrying north-bound mail, to complete his inaugural trip on the Buenos Aires-New York service of the Pan-American Airways-Grace line.

OMAHA, May 1. (UP)—Gene Livingston, alleged king of Omaha gangs was shot three times at a beer drinking parlor here today. He died in a hospital half an hour later. His assailant was unknown. Bob Glasgow, the gangster's bodyguard, was wounded in the right leg and hip. Police believe Livingston was "put on the spot," by enemies in gambling and bootlegging rackets here.

SAN SABA, May 1. (UP)—G. A. McNeill was convicted by a jury today of robbing the First State bank of Richland Springs in 1928. Punishment was fixed at 25 years imprisonment. Tom Ervin, alleged to have admitted taking part in the robbery, was a witness for the prosecution.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 1. (UP)—T. B. Slick's No. 6 Hoopes which came in as a gasser today, caught fire today after a second blow-out and destroyed the rig and equipment before it was snuffed out. It was shut down. The rig caved in while the well was burning. The location was near No. 1 Mary Sudik which flowed wild for 11 days recently.

WASHINGTON, May 1. (UP)—Nullification of the 18th amendment by preventing appropriations for its enforcement was planned by some officers of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the senate lobby committee learned today. W. H. Stayton, founder and board chairman testified before the committee today that he did not favor the plan.

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)—The naval treaty negotiated at London was submitted to the senate today by President Hoover. In a letter, the chief asked for ratification. The foreign relations committee will begin consideration of the pact within a few days.

IS SECOND DECREASE IN 2 YEARS

Economy Operation Makes Rate Cut Possible

New water rates are in effect, beginning today, resulting in a reduction of approximately 16 per cent on average water bills for Midland consumers. The reduction, which has been in process of being worked out for some time, was acted upon by the city council meeting Tuesday.

The allowance of 3,000 gallons for \$1.50, in effect during the past year, has been increased to 4,000 gallons for the same price; and the excess charge of 30 cents per thousand gallons has been reduced to 25 cents per thousand gallons.

Is Second Reduction

The rate abandoned today was put in effect in March 1928, being a reduction of approximately 25 per cent at that time; and the two cuts represent a saving of about 41 per cent on the average water bill.

The old rate, prior to March, 1928, was \$1.50 for the first 2,000 gallons, with excess charge of 40 cents per thousand gallons for the first 20,000, and 30 cents per thousand for all over that.

The new reduction is made possible principally by two things, the 100 per cent metering of the city and the increase in water consumption, or pumping. City officials point out that the city has no desire to make money with the water system, but proposes to give the benefit of decreased costs to water users, reserving a sufficient amount above actual costs of operation to maintain the water system adequately.

Large Consumption

Population considered, Midland consumes an enormous amount of water daily. A. J. Gates, city business manager, pointed out today. His records show that from December 24, 1928, to December 21, 1929, there was pumped from Cloverdale to the city mains 114,538,900 gallons, or an average of 316,805 gallons per day. Using population figures of 5,500, estimated from the present census outlook, the average daily consumption per person is 57 1-2 gallons.

Midland's excellent water system, the Cloverdale plant, with its efficient equipment, has been responsible not only for decreased pumping cost, but also for a 5 cent reduction in the fire insurance key rate of the city, representing a large saving annually for Midland property owners.

Midland pumps its water from wells 4 miles from the city.

Rates Lower Here Compared to other representative (See WATER RATE page 8)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The easiest thing to grow in a garden is tired.

6456

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

WHY NOT COPY FLORIDA?

Florida authorities are trying to padlock Al Capone's winter home at Palm Island, and the stunt suggests to us a certain vagrant thought—

To-wit: what a shame that Chicago is not in Florida.

For, you see, if Capone's winter home is a nuisance, under the meaning of the prohibition act, and can be padlocked—how about the various breweries, bars and distilleries in Chicago that are directed by this astute gangster? Wouldn't it be just barely possible that an alert, honest, energetic government could find some way of applying the same treatment to them?

Chicago, without hurting herself, might try taking a leaf from Florida's book.

LOST: 1,500,000 YEARS

It takes cold figures to make one realize the importance of cutting down America's annual toll of accidents.

Figures issued by an insurance company show that American adults last year lost just one and one-half million years because of accidents.

These years were lost as a result of occupational accidents, on the one hand, and traffic and home accidents on the other. The traffic accidents alone represented a monetary loss of \$3,000,000,000; and the other accidents would prove fully as expensive.

Those figures hardly seem reasonable; yet insurance company statisticians have a way of being accurate. They emphasize anew the great importance of finding some way of conducting our lives in greater safety.

FOR PERFUMED STREETS

The bright ideas of some of our foreign visitors certainly do provide a fillip for the imagination, now and then.

One George Klotz, a Parisian perfumer, visiting New York, comes to bat with the following gem:

The famous sidewalks of New York, says M. Klotz, smell badly. Why, therefore, should not the city install huge perfume atomizers on each fire plug, spraying sweet scents into the air and making of each street a highway of olfactory delights?

Why not, indeed? The idea has great possibilities. And an excellent place to start, it seems to us, would be, not New York, but the stockyard district in Chicago. If the scheme works there it is the inspiration of the century.

PEANUT POLITICS

It is not quite 11 months since the Senate passed the Norris resolution to end the "lame duck" sessions of Congress.

As to the merits of this resolution there can be no argument. There is no valid reason for allowing congressmen defeated at the polls to spend an additional 13 months in office. There are all kinds of very weighty reasons against it.

But the Norris resolution still slumbers in the House of Representatives, which in former years has killed four similar resolutions.

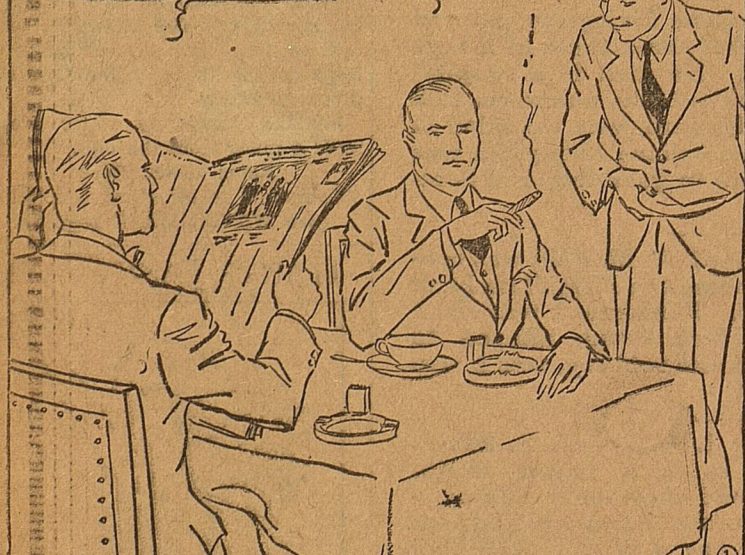
The House, however, has managed to do this much; to ignore the Norris Bill, it has sent to committee a resolution fattered by a Massachusetts Congressman.

Apparently the House finds itself unable to pass a passage of this needed reform any longer; but by side-tracking the Norris resolution it is trying to take from the Nebraska senator the credit that is due him.

It has seldom played a pettier brand of peanut politics.

ERRORGRAMS

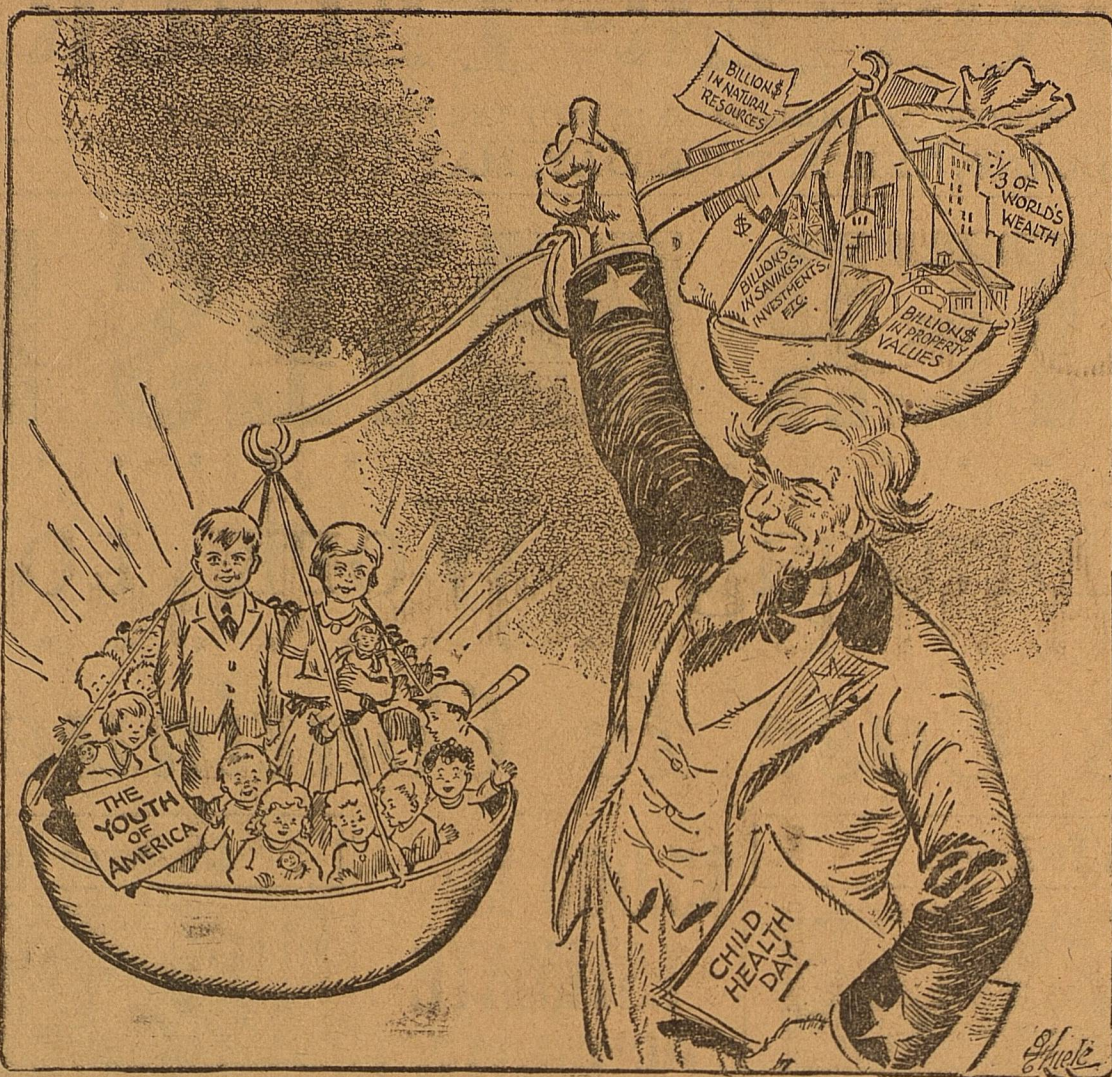
HERE'S AN EXCELLENT PICTURE OF MUSSOLINI, KING ALFONSO OF ITALY, THE ITALIAN PREMIER AND THE SERBIAN ENVOY. IS ITALY ON FRIENDLY TERMS WITH SERBIA NOW? PARDON ME, SEPERATE CHECKS, SIR?



There's never less than two.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, or to the picture itself. Today, beg word below — and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the mistakes, by switching the letters around, find them. Then look at the scrambling drawing or whatnot. See if you can

His Greatest Treasure!



Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

The Parker Case Is So Entangled With Politics That It's Hard to Follow—Politics Was Connected With His Nomination, and It's Connected Also With the Opposition

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Politics runs right through the warp and woof of the controversy over the appointment of Judge John J. Parker to the United States supreme court. Politics may not be the most important factor because there are vital and fundamental issues involved, but the politics seems to have been a determining factor in each development from the very start.

All of which is not calculated to make the eight sitting justices very happy. Goodness knows they had their feathers ruffled during the bitter, unprecedented Senate fight over the Hughes nomination. A majority of senators finally got Hughes on the bench, but only after a strong minority which contained the best constitutional lawyers in Congress had well nigh destroyed the sacrosanctity previously associated with the highest tribunal. Now the court has found its vacancy involved in a political mess which couldn't help but effect its prestige still further, regardless of the outcome of the contest.

In the first place, the youthful Judge Parker's public record was largely political. He has been on the bench only since 1925. He had made some good campaigns as a Republican candidate for office and his appointments as an assistant to Attorney General Daugherty and to the federal circuit bench might properly be regarded as political rewards. No one has charged that Parker was merely a politician, but politics was his main background.

In the second place, not even the White House appears to deny that the political factor was very important in Parker's appointment to the supreme court. Nothing seems to have been found in his record to inspire his elevation to such an exalted judicial position. President Hoover in making the appointment failed to cite anything of the sort and he refused to follow his customary practice of issuing a list of those who had recommended the nominee. Naturally, nearly everyone jumped to the conclusion that Parker had been nominated because he was a very eminent North Carolina Republican and because North Carolina is a southern state where the Republicans have a chance in elections that ought to be nourished.

Partisan politics has to be counted in again when one considers all the Democrats opposing Parker. Senators Norris and Borah, leading the anti-Parker forces, are not commonly suspected of selfish motives in this case, but some of the strength behind them has unquestionably been there because some senators are happy to embarrass the administration at any and all times.

But for anyone who can stand off and view the situation with a cold, unprejudiced eye the most amusing angle arises when one considers that the same brand of partisan politics supposed to have figured in the nomination was responsible for the desertion of the administration by senators who considered the preservation of their own political hides much more vital than the preservation of Mr. Hoover's political prestige.



The Town Quack

Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.

I read this morning where a man, dodging bill collectors, was run over by an automobile. When the smoke cleared away and he regained consciousness, he announced that it was cheaper to pay his bills. This is just a little story with a moral, selected especially for the first day of the month.

Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the Tarzan stories, is said to have been formerly a cavalryman in Arizona, a cowboy in Idaho, a policeman in Salt Lake City, and a miner in Oregon, before starting to write. For all we know, Lee Haynes may take up writing next.

One of the most voluminous writers of crime in the country lives here, and he is busy at his work nearly all of the time. He is L. P. Boone, court reporter.

Oil men: if you haven't read this geological report which appeared in the I. P. A. of A. Monthly, digest it thoroughly. It's good for Dick Cowden, Chas. Goldsmith, Marvin Ulmer, Leon Goodman, Clarence Scharbauer, Hayden Miles, Donald Hutt, Millard and Uncle John too, because it will tell them just when and where to expect an oil well.

"If oil exists in paying quantity at 2,000 feet, a producing horizon will be found at that depth. There are still deeper possibilities if low-

ling up their minds. Deneen of Illinois had been hearing from the Chicago "black belt," Robinson of Indiana has thousands of Negro voters in his state and Steiver of Oregon recalled the union labor strength in the northwest. Thus it wasn't surprising that those three stalwart regular Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee walked out on Mr. Hoover and made a majority for the proposal that the committee recommend rejection of the nomination.

The Real Issue at Stake Of course the only honest issues were Parker's fitness for the job, his attitude on social and racial problems and the general economic slant of nominees to the court. These furnished the material for the fight on the Senate floor and solidified the center of opposition to Parker. But politics figured at all times.

Please don't anyone get the idea that this writer is trying to suggest that all this politics in the Parker case is a bad thing. Figure that out for yourself, just as Mr. Hoover presumably has been trying to figure whether he didn't pull a bad boner. Goodness knows politicians have to live like the rest of us. Possibly they even have to make a political football out of the supreme court. The interesting thing about that is that it's so unusual!

Reno, America's Divorce Mecca Expects a Big Year

Enterprising Nevada City of 18,000 Makes "Big Business" of Suits To Break Matrimonial Bonds

By PHILIP J. SINNOTT NEA Service Writer

RENO, Nev., May 1.—You know how it is with Big Business: Not quite up to par in 1929, but going stronger in 1930. Reno's Big Business—spreading happiness via the divorce route—is in just that same condition, thanks.

It is Big Business when a two-courtroom divorce mill in a town of 18,000 permanent and temporary residents can bring about a \$5,000,000 yearly industry.

There were 31 fewer divorces last year than in 1928. But there were a total of 2017 in Washoe county.

And in addition to fees for complaints, appearances, etc., this volume of marital troubles gave lucrative employment to scores of lawyers, extra county clerks and bailiffs court reporters and attorneys stenographers. The divorces also brought a rich harvest to manicurists, beauty shop workers, chauffeurs and the like. Add to this the housing, feeding and clothing incidentals of those living at least three months to acquire legal residence. Altogether, it's sizeable.

Eight Grounds Recognized Nevada recognizes eight grounds for divorce.

Speedy divorce may be called part of Nevada's legal foundation. Clear back to territorial days goes requirement for a six months' residence before filing suit. Several years ago, this residence period was cut to three months.

"And why not?" the Renoite will ask you. "If unhappy, why shouldn't a couple divorce without prohibiting residential requirements, and without necessity of besmirching each other, to their children's shame as other states require?"

New York's socially elect seem to feel that way about it. They always are heavily represented in the divorce mills' grist here. Nevadans declare that never has a Reno decree been upset as unconstitutional. They add that many come here through fear that Parisian decrees might be adjudged illegal, as have many Mexican divorces.

There are other reasons why Reno is popular with love-lost. It's a smart, sophisticated little metropolis, this 18,000 town. Social settings, night life, amusements—even its shops—are ahead of communities several times its size.

Plenty of Amusement For those relishing gambling, roulette and other games are easily found. Clubs range from humble places to ultra-swanky casinos.

Monte Carlo and Agua Caliente are larger—but no smarter—than The Willows, for instance, when it comes to finely groomed patrons playing heavily. There is a fast race meet, with a flourishing pari-mutuel system.

Divorces fit easily into the typically western social life. For those preferring the outdoors, there are dude ranches galore, real cattle ranches, many swimming pools, golf courses, thrilling winter sports in around Tahoe and Truckee, 50 miles away by good highway. Also, Nevada offers good fishing, hunting, and the exploration of the "ghost" mining camps where hardy men worked and camped in the roaring old Bonanza days.

A considerable number use their three months in special study at University of Nevada, here. Altogether, a divorce-to-be usually can find any type of diversion he or she wishes.

Living conditions include everything from boarding houses to the metropolitan standards of the Riverside hotel, mecca for the wealthy. The Riverside's finely appointed lobbies and salons daily are filled with women smartly gowned in unmistakable Parisian couturiere or presenting the Correct Thing in sports or equestrian habits.

There are pretentious homes built for rental to those who bring children or servants—or both—while awaiting marital freedom. And up-to-the-instant apartments for the divorce trade go up right along.

Reno divorce applicants pay, at the very least, \$45 in court fees. The Reno attorneys' minimum fee is \$250. But in almost half the cases, the fee exceeds \$1000. If the defendant also has counsel the fee on that side ranges from \$50 to \$250. The graduation is due not alone to financial standing, but to the type of case, property rights and other questions involved.

A \$100,000 Fee Last year's highest known fee was \$100,000 paid P. A. McCarron for handling the suit of Clifford Brokaw, wealthy New Yorker. Samuel Platt, associated with McCarron in this case, also received a substantial fee. Defense lawyers got around \$50,000—making Brokaw's freedom cost nearly \$250,000 in court and legal fees.

There's not much "ambulance chasing" activity, with bellboys aiding lawyers for a commission. Mostly counsel has been engaged before the divorce seeker has left the home state for a three-month sojourn here. And as to legal ethics? Samuel

so represented in their counties. The fee is paid to the county, which gets its share just as tho a routine number were issued.

WHAT A RENO DIVORCE COSTS Expense of three months' residence in Reno. A minimum of \$45 in court costs. A minimum of \$250 attorney's fee, but in half the cases the fee exceeds \$1,000 and may go much higher. If the defendant has counsel, the fee on this side ranges from \$50 to \$2,500.

More Trouble For "Civil War" City

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)—Texarkana's famous state line is to have its day in court now.

The question to be decided is whether or not traffic signal lights placed along State Line Avenue by Texas authorities must be regarded by motorists entering Texas from Arkansas.

The question has arisen several times during the three years since the signal lights were installed, but it has remained for John Hinton to make the test in circuit court, following his conviction in the municipal court of Texarkana, Ark.

Hinton was driving to a hospital where his sister-in-law was seriously ill. A negro was driving on the Arkansas side of State Line Avenue with the green traffic signal shining. Hinton is alleged to have dashed into the street against a red traffic light, showing in his direction, and struck the negro's car, injuring him severely.

Texarkana, Ark., has no traffic light system and has never passed an ordinance regarding the State Line Avenue lights, which are directly over the state line.

Judge Louis Joseph, in ruling Hinton the minimum of \$50 and costs on a charge of reckless driving, declared "it is true we have no ordinance governing these lights, but traffic must be governed by habits and customs in regard to public safety. Those signals were put there to safeguard the public and they must be recognized."

Hinton's attorney filed appeal, contending that the traffic lights did not regulate Arkansas traffic. Ruling on Hinton's case in Miller county circuit court is expected to set a precedent in handling similar traffic cases that may rise in Texarkana, Ark.

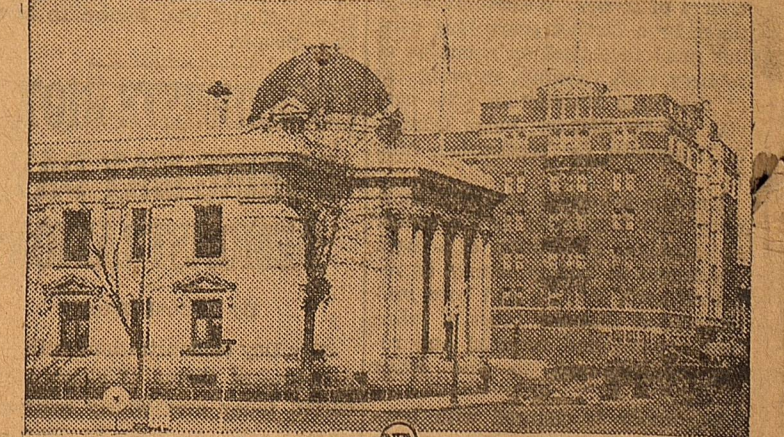
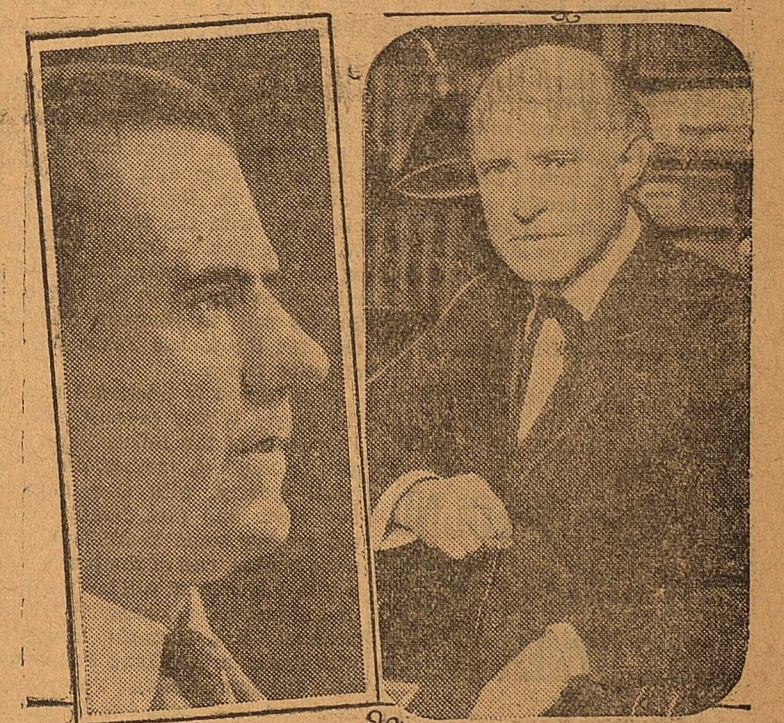
PARKS FOR LOVERS

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Springtime being here, Harry J. Adams, parks superintendent, has announced that lovers may woo in city parks without official interference.

Adams said park "petters" would not be molested and policemen would be instructed not to walk up on a parked automobile without giving warning.

Even a kiss would not justify arrest, Adams explained, adding that parks were for the pleasure of the public. He ruled that cars might be parked with or without lights on "lover's lands."

Extra police will be placed in the parks to guard the "spooners" and others against holdup men.



Reno's two divorce judges are pictured above. Left is District Judge T. F. Moran, now in his 18th year on the bench, who has heard thousands of cases. Right, District Judge George Bartlett, shown in his chambers. The picture below shows the courthouse, adjoining the swanky Riverside hotel where many wealthy litigants live while establishing the necessary three-months residence.

YOUR CHILDREN
 by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
 © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

The human mind has become voracious, and, greedy to learn. It is demonstrated everywhere, not only in schools, but in music halls, art galleries, and lecture halls.

Facts, facts and more facts are what we are after. Facts about art, facts about things, facts about life! The public is out to learn. It wants to know everything from the way a steel ingot is turned out to why Amos and Andy are so popular.

Candidly there is a regular Renaissance of learning. It is in the air. Everybody's doing it. Stuffing the old reservoir in the head with all it can hold and, according to a scientific edict, there is always room for more. The brain never gets too full, never gets over-crowded, or too tired, or too satisfied.

The body tires, the blood to the brain may not be so good, the heart may fag at its work; complexes or emotions may put up a battle against it, but Old Man Brain just keeps rollin' along.

I wonder how many people, by the way, know this: We talk of "brain fag" so glibly when there is on such thing. Phylcan fag, emotional fag, or nerve fag—yes. But brain cells are one of God's miracles. They do not tire.

But there is a sad, sad story to this prologue. Through bad training, inertia, and pure rust the brain has a bad habit, that, after it gets set in its ways, is hard to break. It forgets! Not because it has to learn too much, but because it hasn't been trained to remember.

At six it is as plastic as putty, figuratively speaking. Impressions act like prints on wet concrete. From then on until twenty-five it is soft and pliable, and memory is in its heyday. We seldom forget things we do or learn before that time.

Then what happens? It begins to stiffen, so to speak somewhat for biological reasons, but about 90 per cent from disuse. We develop sloppy, disorganized, undisciplined habits of thinking and then resent it, when the old white—and gray—matter on top lies down on us and goes to sleep.

But there is one secret that, once learned, will prop up the memory more or less all the years of our lives, if we learn to do it young enough. That is why I urge all mothers of little children to pay special attention to it and try to cultivate it to the nth degree.

It is observation—observation of every little detail surrounding an object or related to a fact. If children observe carefully and associate other things with the point in mind there is a fine habit cultivated here that will take deep root and bloom and bear fruit all life long.

Teach them to look at a tree, or a clock, or a house, not as a single object but as related to a group. We call that relativity. It can be applied to lessons; history, for instance, should be taught not as an isolated story of a certain country but concurrently with the history of other countries. Contemporary history draws the whole picture. It tells the child way such a thing happened. Association!

Yes, I believe these two things, both observation and association are greatly neglected.

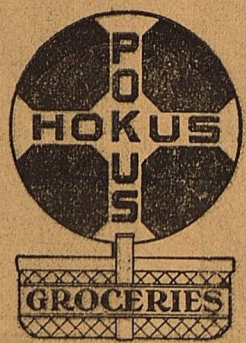
CANARY CHIRPS AGAIN

Eau Claire, Wis., (UP). — A canary bird owned by Mrs. A. L. Wing, Eau Claire, has started to sing after an eight-year silence. The bird was stunned and injured when its cage was dropped, recently. Mrs. Wing nursed the canary back to health and it rewarded her patience by warbling notes of sing. It now sings lustily every day.

JOB PRINTING

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE PRINTING OF DUPLICATE AND TRIPPLICATE FORMS
 SEE US BEFORE ORDERING
 PHONE 7
 (Reporter-Telegram Bldg.)
COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.

HOKUS POKUS



**Announces Their
 Formal Opening
 Tomorrow-Friday From 5:00 To 10:00 p. m.
 Everybody Invited
 Come Have A Good Time - Bring The Family
 Refreshments**

Look over our Stock—Examine the staple brands we will carry -- See the choicest cuts of meat—the latest in refrigeration which insures sanitation.

**Nothing Will Be Sold Friday
 Open For Business
 Saturday Morning
 The Owners Are Not Strangers To You
 We Solicit Your Patronage**

COURTEOUS SERVICE—INTENSE FRIENDLINESS, a neighborly understanding and a wish to help you find the finest groceries, fruits, vegetables and meats at most satisfactory prices.

Come in, phone 29, or send the children—You'll always find GOOD things to eat, pleasant, speedy and efficient attention.

HOKUS POKUS

Corner Main and Texas Ave.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
J. M. Speed
Roy F. Stockard
 Phone 29

MEAT MARKET
Bill Conner
Ellis Conner
 Phone 29

IN THE WORLD OF AVIATION

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD,
United Press Aviation Editor.

WASHINGTON, May 1. (UP).—Airplanes are becoming safer. That, in brief, is the message conveyed by the Commerce Department's analysis of air accidents during the last half of 1929, which has just been published.

The analysis showed that commercial planes operated on schedule flew 15,920,161 miles between July and December, 1929 and had 15 fatal accidents, or one for each 1,026,677 miles flown. The Department compares this with the same period in 1928 when 6,188,838 miles were flown with seven fatal accidents, or one for each 884,120 miles. The distance covered by civil aircraft during the last six months of 1929, including miscellaneous operations, student instruction, experimental and pleasure flying in addition to scheduled operations, was placed by the department at 78,940,161 miles. This represents an increase of 25,000,000 miles over the same period in 1928.

The rate of accidents per mile in the larger classification was one to each 375,000 miles flown, a considerably higher ratio than in the scheduled transport operations class.

This is readily explainable. The large transport companies employ none but highly skilled pilots. Their planes, speaking generally, are modern and are inspected periodically. They operate over well-mapped airways with which their pilots are familiar. They do not "stunt." Other civil fliers, on the other hand, are not so highly skilled, sometimes take dangerous chances, and occasionally trust themselves to faulty planes.

Turning to causes of accidents, the department placed the largest share of blame on fallible humanity. Lack of skill in flying, bad judgment, and other errors of personnel accounted for 55.75 per cent. of the air tragedies under survey. The next most important cause was power plant failure, which was blamed in 18.95 per cent of the cases. Airplane structural failures accounted for 11.26 per cent of the accidents, and miscellaneous causes 8.47 per cent.

American airways will be equipped with 2,500 beacon lights, of which 80 per cent will be owned either by the Government or by air transportation lines, before the end of 1930, according to an estimate of the Crouse-Hinds Company.

illumination engineers.

An airline has been started between Prague and Rotterdam via Leipzig and Halle, according to advices reaching the Commerce Department. It will be extended to London on June 1. Flights will be made on alternate days.

France regards popular knowledge of flying as highly important to the State. Hence, the French Air Ministry will soon present a bill to Parliament, which, if passed, will provide financial help for citizens wishing to buy planes. Under terms of the bill, the Government also will pay 50 per cent of the cost of repairs on private planes. In the air budget now before the French Senate there is an item of 5,000,000 francs (about \$195,500) for developing flying.

Seeking to stimulate public interest in flying, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with five airports and six flying organizations, plans to take 200,000 persons aloft over New York City at reduced rates during the New York Air Show, which opens May 3.

ROUND BERLIN CORNERS

BERLIN, (UP).—There will soon be few, if any, sharp right-hand turns in Berlin's streets. In connection with street repairs now going on, street corners at heavy traffic points are being rounded off in order to speed up traffic at intersections.

"KONJOLA'S WORK MIRACULOUS," SAYS THIS LADY

Waco Lady, Lifetime Resident, Enthusiastic About New Medicine That Relieved Stomach Ailment.



MRS. LILLIE COLLINS

"Konjola made a new person of me," said Mrs. Lillie Collins, 3617 Homan avenue, Waco. "For the past few years I have had a severe case of stomach trouble. The food I ate failed to digest, gas formed and I was subject to chest pains and heart palpitations. I was always tired in the morning. Pains in the small of my back from affected kidneys often kept me from doing my housework. I often suffered with numbness in my hands and feet and was extremely nervous.

"I began to get relief immediately after I began the Konjola treatment. The gas on my stomach after meals has now been eliminated and I no longer find night risings necessary. I sleep well and I am no longer nervous. I am free from back pains and my kidneys have been regulated until they function properly. I have not an ache or a pain in my body. The results I got from Konjola were miraculous and I heartily recommend this medicine to all who suffer as I did."

Konjola has become the most talked of medicine in America because it makes good. And Konjola makes good in the most stubborn cases when given a fair trial. Six to eight bottles are recommended for usual cases.

Konjola is sold in Midland, Texas, at Mayes Young drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section. —Adv.

W. T. YARBROUGH HIGHLY ENTHUSED ARGOTANE USER

No Medicine Like Argotane Declares W. T. Yarbrough

W. T. Yarbrough, of 1312 W. 19th St., Fort Worth, Texas, for thirty years with the Wm. Cameron-North Side Lumber Co., and at present assistant manager of that concern, recently told the local representative of the Argotane company why he recommended Argotane. Said Mr. Yarbrough:

"For the past three years, I suffered from constipation and a slight case of indigestion and gas formations, no doubt caused by an inactive liver. It appeared that the constipation was getting worse all the time, and the indigestion was also growing on me. I realized that unless something was done at once, in a very few months, my condition would become critical and it would be hard for me to overcome the disorders. I knew that my liver was inactive, and hearing Argotane recommended as remarkably beneficial to stomach and liver, I began taking it.

"I will say that there is no medicine like Argotane. My constipation is just about a thing of the past. My liver seems to be in good shape again, and I can eat anything I want without a trace of indigestion or gas formation.

"I am only too glad to recommend Argotane to anyone suffering with stomach disorders, after seeing what it has done for me." —For sale in Midland by Mayes Young drug store. —Adv.

Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful

acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from Mayes Young Drug store or any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back. —Adv.



"HEAVY DUTY"

tells you what it is—
but not how fine it looks!

When Goodyear puts the words "Heavy Duty" on the side-wall of a tire, everybody knows those words mean extra strength, extra service, extra wear.

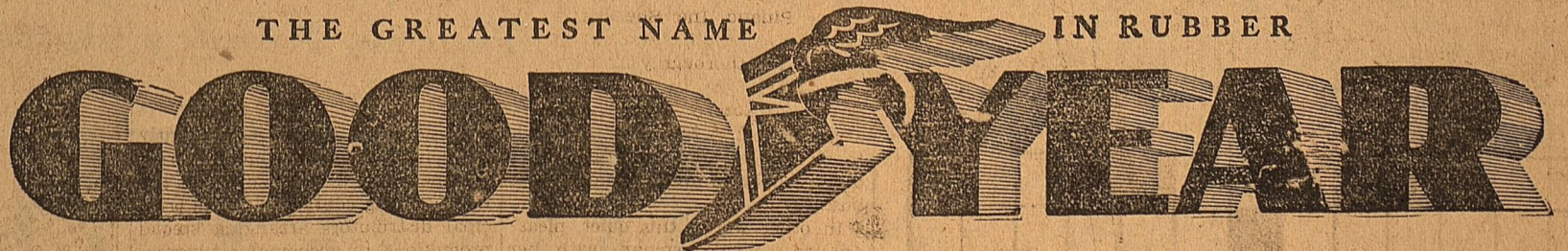
But in its new Heavy Duty balloon, Goodyear now puts something more—an outward beauty quite as superior as its inner excellence.

This great new tire is ruggedly handsome, massively proportioned, and around either side-wall below its extra-thick and extra-safe All-Weather Tread runs a single identifying stripe of silver.

A striking feature is the way in which the outer rows of All-Weather blocks are prised down into the side-walls, as fresh and unhackneyed a modeling as distinguishes modern sculpture.

Goodyear builds this new Heavy Duty balloon tire for those who want to drive fast and far without worry, and are willing to pay a little extra for that privilege.

If you want to dress up your car and soothe down your anxieties, go see the nearest Goodyear Dealer, and have him change over your tires to new Goodyear Heavy Duty balloons today!



ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE SUPERTWIST DEMONSTRATION

Example of low prices

30X4.50

\$12.30

31x5.25 16.35

33x6.00 19.50

(Other sizes equally low priced)

Al and Ted

Lone Star Service Company

702 West Wall St.

Where the Andrews county road meets highway.

Phones 899 and 9538

Special Services

Telephone Your Parties to Society Desk

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor Phone 7

Mrs. Scharbauer Leader For Wednesday Club

The Woman's Wednesday club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, 223 South H street, for a study of American cities.

Elaborate Program To Celebrate National Music Week

Because of a crowded social week May 4 to 10, which has been set aside as National Music Week, May 11 has been set by the Fine Arts club as the date on which the members will sponsor an elaborate program observing the week.

HATS - AND HOW THEY GET THAT WAY! No. 4



May Day - Play Day - Health Day

By J. C. ANDERSON, M. D. State Health Officer

For countless years May Day meant just play day for children, a beautiful, joyous festival where they danced and frolicked around a May pole, and May baskets were as much in evidence as trees at the Christmas time.

Our entire nation has awakened to the "Call of the Child" and all that may be done toward making the child of worth to himself and his country is attempted by the American Child Health Association in promoting child health in every way possible.

That has not been born under proper conditions. That does not live in hygienic surroundings.

That does not have prompt and efficient medical attention and inspection.

That does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and good health.

That has not the complete birth right of a sound mind in a sound body.

That has not the encouragement to express in fullest measure the spirit within which is the final endowment of every human being.

In addition to President Hoover's often quoted Child's Bill of Rights, this from Dr. S. J. Crumline, general executive of the American Child Health association, is deserving of repetition:

"Very rapidly transcending its original sense of a one day celebration, May Day has become a symbol about which many community forces have gathered to unite their services for the welfare of children. May Day programs are expanding over the whole year, the beautiful festival serving merely as a day to dramatize the year round activities or to inaugurate something new.

"It is with confidence that we see the May Day idea pass into the hands of the official agencies of the country to use it as it best serves the needs of the children in different states and communities. What has been accomplished may well be looked upon as a prelude to efforts that will grow and expand until those hopes embodied in the Child's Bill of Rights are within the reach of the great mass of the children of this nation."

Concentration on the child problem has been of incalculable benefit toward race betterment in America, with thinking men and women everywhere working with a will to protect child life and stressing the importance of keeping young children under medical supervision. Pre-school examinations and unremitting care from school nurses have had their share in the advance of health standards.

"Every school child is a prisoner five hours a day, five days a week; and the school health program is a barometer of the community's sense of responsibility for all these prisoners."

Let no child be a victim of any of the ills that may befall it, through lack of proper training in health habits; of immunization given in time to save him from diphtheria or smallpox. Let May Day—saving-day—stretch through fifty-two weeks of every year.

National Music Week is National Joy Week.

pany in New York, she frequently travels all over the country carrying messages to salesmen on the road, making contact with the principal distributors arranging special promotions to accompany advertising campaigns, educating dealers in matters of window displays and promotion, and generally, making sure the company's policies are carried out thoroughly.

Last winter Miss Reiners added still another line to her work. She spent several weeks at different branches testing out the reaction of different skins to various creams in brilliant sunlight. Now she is making a round of colleges to repeat the experiment in different climates.

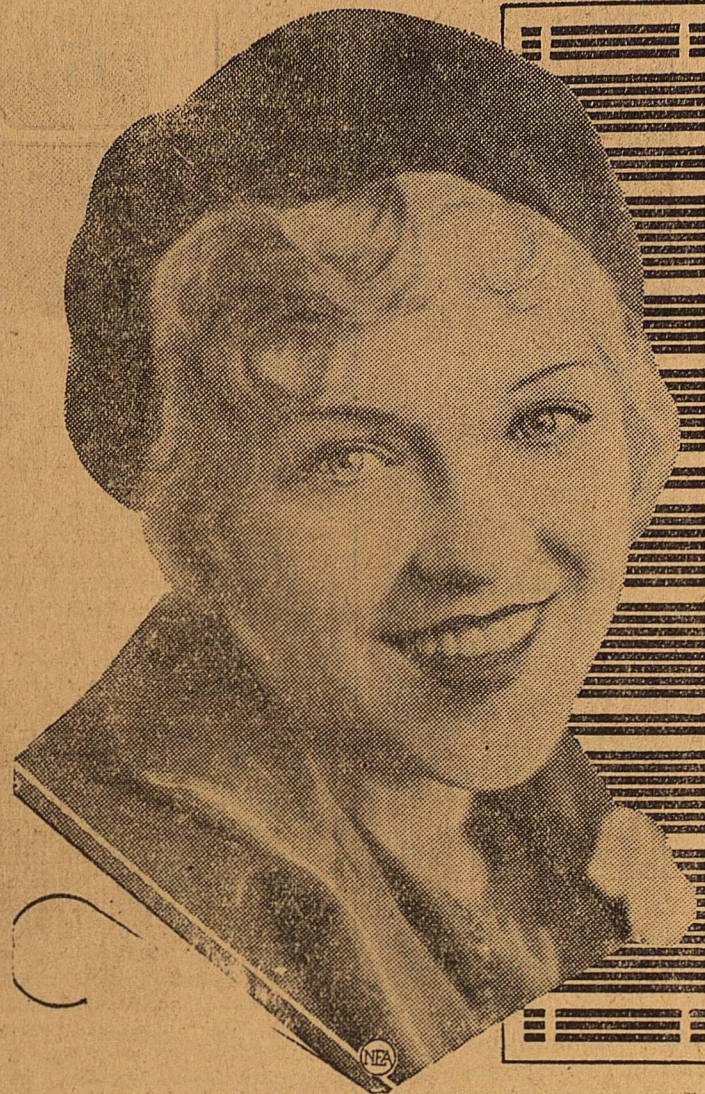
Her Own Memorandum Today, Miss Reiners really is a complete memorandum and filing system, with a brain! Instead of having intricate and voluminous methods of cross indexing, Miss Reiners provides an accurate short cut to just whatever information various officials might want.

In addition to serving the com-

J. H. Williamson and C. W. Kerr of Midland left Wednesday for Hot Springs, New Mexico, where Mr. Williamson will take treatment for two weeks.

Mmes. A. W. Keising and D. B. Cross, Stanton, were in Midland Wednesday.

ENLARGED FILMS GOT FEEBLE START IN PICTURE "HAPPY DAYS"



Marjorie White... one bright spot.

By DAN THOMAS, NEA Service Writer.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 1.—At last we have the grandeur, or, if you prefer, enlarged film.

For months the high moguls of Hollywood have been shouting about the coming of this oversized film which is supposed to revolutionize the motion picture industry. The new film now is a reality. An entire motion picture has been made with it. And a few nights ago Hollywood saw this film, "Happy Days," for the first time.

Several weeks before the picture opened we tried to persuade Fox executives to let us see the picture so that we could give it an advance review. Now we know why they refused. Grandeur film doesn't by any

means measure up to the claims made for it.

The Expense... Other Faults

It would be wrong to say that this new film is a "flop." There were a few scenes in the picture that clearly showed its possibilities. But there is a great deal of experimenting yet to be done before the film can even start to revolutionize the industry. Personally, we think it will take longer for grandeur film to be accepted than it did for the talkies to come into their own. For one thing there is the matter of expense. Many of the smaller theater owners still are paying for the costly talkie equipment. At the present time they can't afford to remodel their theatres to accommodate the huge screen used for this large film.

"Superior Ambulance Service"

BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS

Day Phone 502 Night Phone 560W.

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules

Table with 2 columns: East Bound and West Bound, listing times for various routes.

The schedule for Fort Worth and East—1:10 A. M. The schedule to El Paso and West—3:35 A. M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver, North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

THINGS are happening

THERE are many delighted callers at our Toilet Goods Department these days. In case you haven't heard, we have just put in a complete line of Dorothy Gray preparations—the famous creams, lotions and cosmetics that make lovely women lovelier. With this important addition, our Toilet Goods Department is just about the nicest one in town—at least that's what our customers are saying.

MIDLAND DRUG CO.

Free Delivery—Phone 253 We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps

Personals

W. I. Pratt of Midland is in Sweetwater on business today.

Henry Rhodes of Odessa transacted business in Midland yesterday.

W. E. Howell has returned to Midland from a trip to San Antonio.

E. T. Holly of Big Spring is a business visitor to Midland today.

Tom Garrard, Lubbock, is in Midland for a few days.

A. S. Legg is spending Thursday and Friday in Dallas and Fort Worth on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Honore, of Houston, are in Midland for several days' business.

A LIVING INDEX!



Minna Reiners... it's her job to remember everything.

By JULIA BLANSHARD, NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK. — Minna Reiners might be called a "Colonel House of Business!"

She has an unique position as liaison agent, or personal contact worker between all the departments of the Pinaud, Inc. She sits on all conferences of directors and executives and is thoroughly informed on all policies of the concern. Her function is to absorb and remember everything that has been said and to be able to transmit the policies decided upon to every branch of the business.

In other words, this quiet, pleasant, fair young woman, with her rare quality of quick understanding and tact, is a complete communication service for the company in herself, saving the business an incalculable amount of "paper work."

Miss Reiners started her career as an unassuming little stenographer. But it didn't take her employer long to discover that she had a phenomenal memory and could tell him exactly what he had written when and what the answer had been.

Her Own Memorandum Today, Miss Reiners really is a complete memorandum and filing system, with a brain! Instead of having intricate and voluminous methods of cross indexing, Miss Reiners provides an accurate short cut to just whatever information various officials might want.

In addition to serving the com-

Physiology Questions

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-45.

- Horizontal: 1 Capital of the Bahamas, 5 Famous Latin poet, 9 To be indebted, 10 To observe, 12 Chum, 13 Wager, 14 Savage, 16 Silkcomb, 17 To eat away, 18 Freight, 22 Dogma, 26 Middays, 27 To scatter, 28 Oath, 30 Dined, 32 Which is largest gland in the human body?, 35 Snake, 38 Scrutinizes, 39 Lard, 41 Opposite of in, 42 Ancient, 43 To frost, 44 To operate on the brain, 45 Partook, Vertical: 1 Donator of a, 8 Famous female author, George, 11 God of love, 13 Plants, 15 Correspondence, 19 God of the sky, 20 Drone bee, 21 Aurora, 23 Eon, 24 Tennis fence, 25 Sheep, 28 Who discovered Newfoundland?, 29 Egg-shaped, 31 Famous, 33 Portrait statue, 34 Finishes, 36 Pronoun, 37 Devoured, 39 Pine tree, 40 War flyer.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Grid for yesterday's crossword puzzle answers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friday

The City League Union meets at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church. Mrs. D. E. Holster and Mrs. C. F. Garrison will be hostesses at a social meeting of the Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. Holster, 1303 South Colorado street.

Saturday

The ladies of the Catholic Church will hold a market at M store No. 2.

Most Nurses Use New Face Powder

MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity, and they say it does not make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away, and is very beneficial to the complexion. You will love MELLO-GLO Face Powder. —Adv.

DE LUXE LAUNDRY

DRY CLEANING Phone

575

The Soft Water Laundry

Mrs. W. F. Fahrenkamp and daughter, Billie Mae, of Big Spring, are visiting Mrs. T. Paul Barron today.

Mrs. Alice Mason is a new employee at the Texas Electric Service company office here.

J. B. Hill, of the Automatic Washer company, Dallas, was a business visitor in Midland this morning.



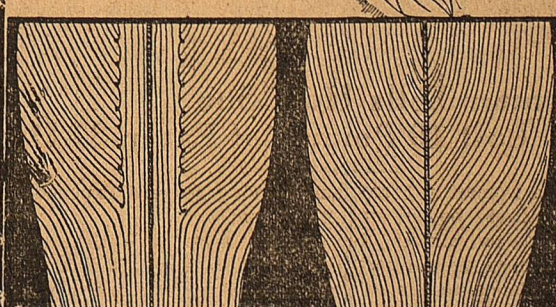
SILK HOSIERY WITH THE FASHIONING MARKS CONCEALED!

Fastidious women have never admired the appearance of those two lines of dots and the patch of vertical knitting bordering the seam which have always identified full fashioned stockings... But they considered them a necessity... So did we... At last a manufacturer has found a way to shape and fit hosiery to perfection with these mechanical marks concealed... In these new stockings, the fine silken threads curve gracefully in continuous tapering lines that disappear into the neatest of seams... The result is a more shapely, more slenderizing, more exquisite stocking that represents the ultimate in hosiery refinement. We are proud to offer our clientele the opportunity to be among the first to adopt them.



Chiffons—From top to toe, pure thread silk of the finest quality imported into this country. Dainty picot edge, "crescent" foot and all points reinforced.

Style 351... 3 thread chiffon... pr. \$2.50



Up to Now in Fine Hose From Now On in Finer Hose This illustrates the old "fashioned" stocking (left) and the new feather fashioned (right) showing how fashioning marks have been concealed by a patented process.

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON STORES INC.

Service—Quality—Value

TEXAS AGGIES EXPECT TO WIN BASEBALL CROWN THIS WEEK

Fastest Human Early Fulfills Fondest Hopes of Track Fans

CROWNED DASH CHAMP OF BIG TEN

Editor's Note: This is the third in the series of eight articles on the life of George Simpson, the new fastest human, written by his friend, W. D. Griffith, director of the Ohio Relays.

By W. D. GRIFFITH
Director of Ohio Relays

It was with great anticipation that Ohio State followers watched the first track meets during the winter months of 1927-28, which marked the entrance of George Simpson into collegiate competition. Much had been written and said of the possibilities of this slender, dark-haired youth becoming the super dash man.

The Ohio sprinter failed to show to the best advantage over the 40 and 50-yard routes, mainly because of the shortness of the indoor dashes. However, he easily won the 60-yard dash in the record time of 6.3 seconds in the final meet of the winter season, the Western Conference indoor contests.

After Claude Bracey of Rice Institute had shown Simpson his heels at the Rice Relays in 1928, the Buckeye flyer returned north to down the cream of the middle west in a 9.6 hundred at the Ohio Relays. A week later, on a rain-soaked track and pitted against the leading eastern dash men, Simpson ascended the track world by finishing five yards ahead of the field in the Penn Relays special 100-yard dash.

Bracey Wins Again
Crowned as champion in both dashes in the Western Conference outdoor games of 1928, Simpson faced two barriers, the National Collegiate Championships and the Olympic trials, before he could attain an Olympic berth. Claude Bracey, the Rice speeder and Simpson's chief nemesis, again trounced him in the N. C. A. A. 100-yard dash.

Taking the Bracey defeat to heart, Simpson entered into his final training for the Harvard Olympic finals with grim determination and a consuming desire to repeat his many victories of the early season and to wipe out the Bracey score.

Every man in the 100-meter field of the Olympic trials had done 9.8 seconds or better for the 100-yard dash, but Simpson clearly established his class in the preliminary and semi-final heats by winning in 10.6 seconds, equaling the world's Olympic record that H. M. Abrahams of Great Britain set in 1924. Critics conceded him a certain assignment on the team and the press was unanimous in praising him.

Tragedy Stalks
To their marks in the last semi-final went the five sprinters, four of them to win the coveted trip to the Olympic games in Amsterdam. Opposing Simpson were Frank Wyke Koff, at that time the "Glendale Flyer," and Bob McAllister, New York's "Flying Cop." The gun cracked; they were off!

At the half-way mark where his speed usually asserts itself, Simpson forged to the front. Forty yards from the tape, he clearly held an edge on his quartet of opponents. Then there appeared in his face an expression of pain. He staggered from the track with a pulled tendon in an agony of spirit because of his mishap.

To anyone who saw his running in the preliminary races, Simpson was the best American hope to down the foreign challenge, including the justly famous Percy Williams of Canada. Friends immediately provided funds to send Simpson to Amsterdam, whether he would be able physically to compete or not.

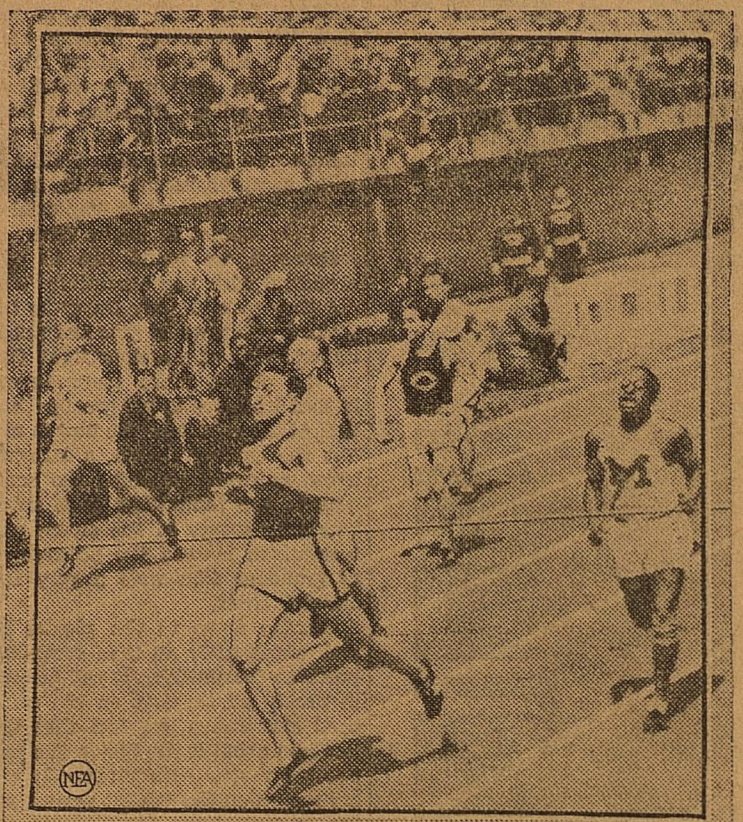
Instinct of a Thoroughbred
But not George Simpson. There cropped out the traditional instinct of the thoroughbred race horse. He preferred not to witness as a spectator that meet which he had dreamed of competing in for years and, with due thanks, returned home to recover and to await his opportunity.

NEIGHBORS NAB MAN

GOSHEN, Cal., (UP)—Residents of this small community may be safely described as resentful of law-breaking intruders, according to the experience of O. J. Ward, 27. Ward was busy taking furniture out of an unoccupied residence here. A few minutes later Ward found himself surrounded by a ring of men and women armed with shotguns, pitchforks and other handy weapons. He was arrested on a burglary charge.

From Grenoble, France, come more than 75 per cent of the world's supply of gloves.

Victory Despite Injury



Once in the spectacular career of George Simpson, even a pulled tendon did not keep him from winning a race and establishing a new record. In the finals of the 220-yard dash in the N. C. A. A. games last June, Simpson pulled a tendon 30 yards from the tape, but his five-yard lead on the field permitted him to coast across the finish line in 20.4-5 seconds, a step ahead of his arch rivals, Bracey and Tolan. The above photo shows the finish of that race, with Tolan on the right and Bracey behind Simpson and partially obscured by the flying Buckeye.

Midland Golfers To Get Lamesa Invite

LAMESA.—Workmen have been busy all during this week getting Lamesa's nine-hole golf course in shape for Spring play. The fairways have been moved and work on the greens is to begin this week. The course will probably be ready within two weeks, according to A. G. Barnard, president of the Lamesa golf club. A small banquet will be held on the opening day, Barnard said. Invitations to golfers in other cities on the Lower South Plains will be mailed soon for the opening program.

Tentative plans are for an inter-city golf tournament here during fall. Players from Snyder, Big Spring, Midland, Tahoka and Odonnell will be invited.

REAL MONKEY BUSINESS

TEXARKANA, Tex. (P)—"Monkeying" around private garages at night is an unhealthy pastime in Texarkana, one inhabitant, who is nursing a bullet wound in his neck, has learned.

PHEASANT KILLS SELF

PROVO, Utah, (UP)—When Max Stewart killed a pheasant out of season, he was not fined, but he was rather badly hurt. He killed the pheasant with his windshield. That is, the pheasant and windshield met as Stewart drove swiftly down the road. The bird dropped in his lap, dead, and Stewart was badly cut on the face, hands and arms by flying glass.

LION AND TIGER CROSSED

MUNICH, (UP).—The Munich zoological garden at Hellanbrunn now possesses as an unusual attraction, two hybrids born of a lion and a tiger. Only two or three successful instances of crossing these huge cats are on record.

PLAY PONIES AND FROGS; PURPLE NOW LEADING CIRCUIT

COLLEGE STATION, May 1.—Primed for a garrison finish in the final lap of the race for the Southwest Conference championship flag, the Texas Aggie baseball nine, rejuvenated by a pair of victories over the Rice Owls last week, will make its annual North Texas road trip to invade the camps of Southern Methodist Mustangs at Dallas and the Texas Christian Horned Frogs at Fort Worth this week.

The Aggies will meet the Ponies in a two-game series at Dallas Friday and Saturday and after resting Sunday will go to Fort Worth to meet the Horned Toad team in a pair of games Monday and Tuesday. The games at Fort Worth will mark the first meeting of the T. C. U. and A. & M. baseball teams this year while those at Dallas will be return games. The Aggies copped both ends of a two-game series with the Mustangs at College Station earlier in the season.

Coach Roswell Higginbotham and his Aggie charges will make the North Texas invasion handicapped by the loss of Gill Johns, all-conference bidding shortstop who last week suffered an injured hand in an automobile accident at College Station. Johns' place at short will likely be filled by George Carpenter, sophomore from Houston, whose hitting and all-round fielding ability have made him a valuable utility man this season.

It is likely that the Aggie nine will also have a shifted outfield in the game at Dallas and Fort Worth with K. E. Voelkel at center, Lester Veltman in left and Beau Bell in right. Lou Cody, veteran utility man from last year, may also see service in the outfield.

Sixteen players, six of them twirlers, are making the trip with Higginbotham. Two left-handers, Capt. Pete Wendt and Leland Hunter, and four right-arm chunkers, Eddie Gorman, Tommie Mills, Ab Hawes and Lou Cody, will compose the hurling staff of the Aggies on the trip. It is likely that Wendt will pitch the first game against the Ponies as well as one of the contests against the Horned Frogs. Any or all of the other members of the staff may be called into action for the other games.

Read The Day's News

While It Is Still News

The Reporter-Telegram

Is In The Hands Of Its Readers In Midland

17 Hours

Ahead Of Any State Daily

Midland's Daily News Paper Carries

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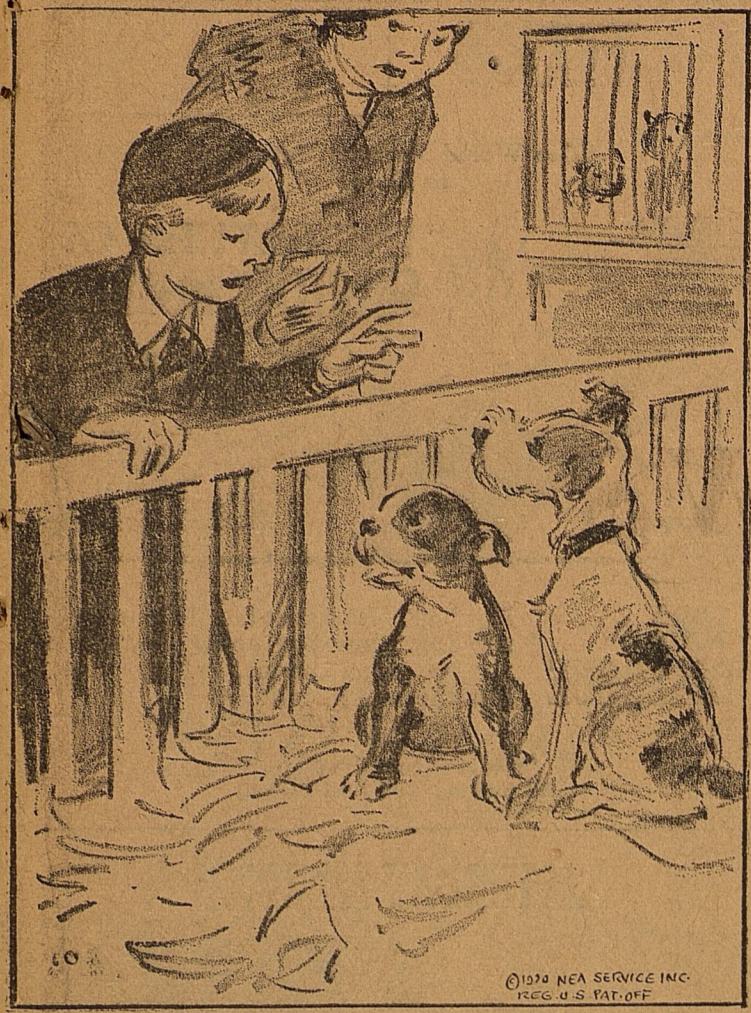
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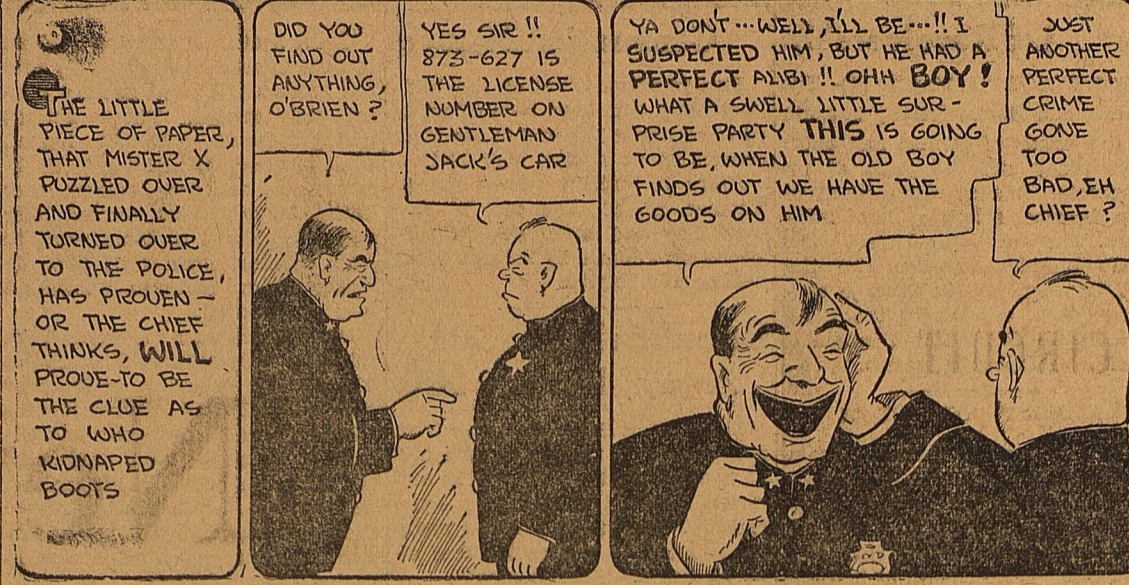


"Come, Elbert. Those aren't perfectly marked."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's a Real Clue!

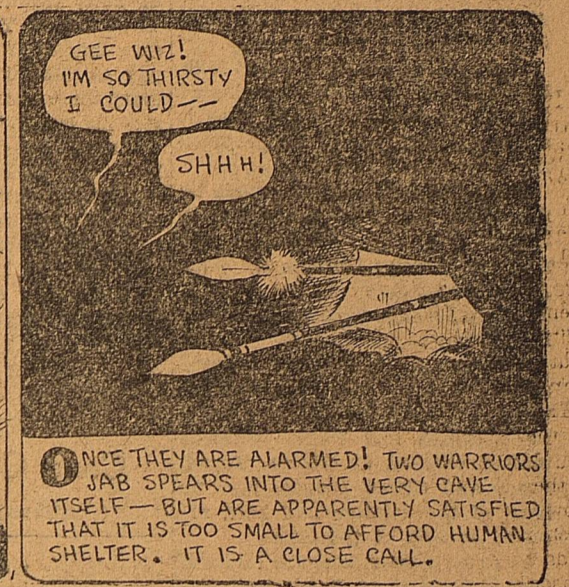
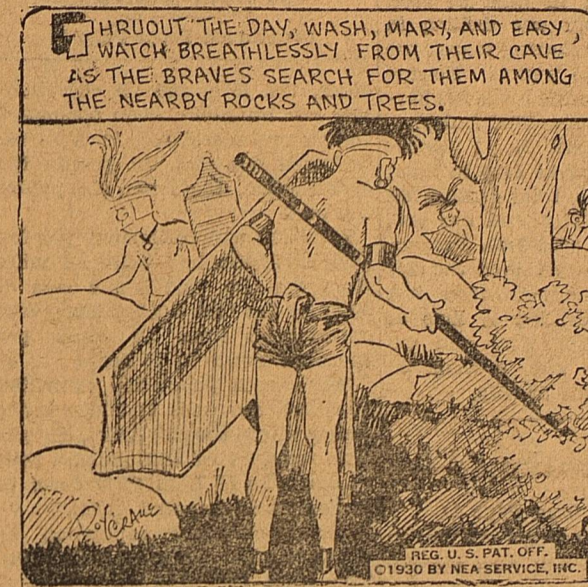
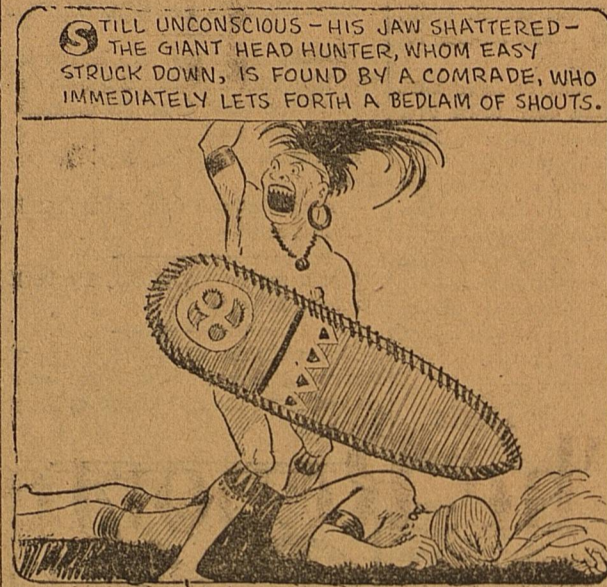
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Open Warfare

By Crane



CLASSIFIED

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturdays for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES: 2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges: Day 25c, 2 Days 50c, 3 Days 60c

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling

77

Lost and Found

FOUND: 18k gold band wedding ring. Initials "M. E. F." Owner may have by calling at this office and paying 38c for this ad.

LOST: Tire carrier and Overman tire. Custom built for Shell Pet. Corp. Serial No. 507982. Reward. M. H. Lyle, Box 276, Lubbock, Texas.

For Sale or Trade

THREE HEAD work horses. Weigh 1,100. Five-year olds. J. E. Wallace. Route 1.

BARGAINS in sewing machines for cash. Standard, \$10; Western Electric portable, \$10; Singer, \$20. Singer \$35; Singer, \$40; Singer electric, \$50. Phone 264.

FOR SALE: Best residential sites in Midland. Close in on pavement. Box T, care Reporter-Telegram.

FURNITURE for six-room house for sale. House for rent. 301 South Marienfield. Phone 533.

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED apartments and bedrooms. All utilities furnished. 121 North Big Spring, corner Texas ave.

FOR RENT: Nice large apartment, 4 bedrooms. Utilities paid. 513 West Wall St.

FURNISHED half of duplex. Four rooms. Close in. Apply 407 North Colorado.

Unfurnished Apartments

3-rooms, breakfast room, bath and garage, \$30 month, Call 72.

Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: Furnished three-room house. Close in. Apply 407 N. Colorado.

Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: Modern five-room house with garage. Phone 294.

FOR RENT: Large five-room rock house. 511 West Louisiana. Phone 345.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Bedroom for couple and son where boy can get board and care while parents work. Call Mrs. Finney, Llano Cafe, between 2 and 6 p. m.

WANTED-Nicely furnished house with two bedrooms. Address Box 1471 Midland.

I wish to announce that I am now in position to show and demonstrate the new Model A Maytag washing machine. On display at Nobles & Tolbert Hardware Co. R. O. Walker.

Swim at Hillcrest Pool. Now open. One mile east of Odessa on highway.

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July, 1930.

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

For County Judge: C. C. WATSON, M. R. HILL (Re-election), W. T. BRYANT, W. EDWARD LEE

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-election)

For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE, IRA F. LORD, J. WILLIAM ARNETT, J. PAUL ROUNTREE, NETTIE C. ROMER

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)

For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF, W. R. SMITH (Re-election)

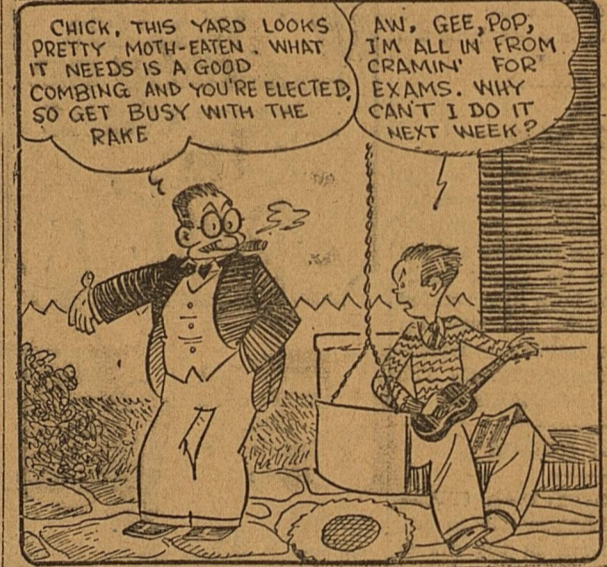
For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1 S. R. PRESTON, Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES, Precinct No. 3 D. L. HUTT

For Congress, 16th Congressional District: E. E. (PAT) MURPHY, San Angelo, R. E. THOMASON, El Paso.

For County Surveyor: ROBERT E. ESTES (Re-election), R. T. BUOY

For Constable Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE (Re-election)

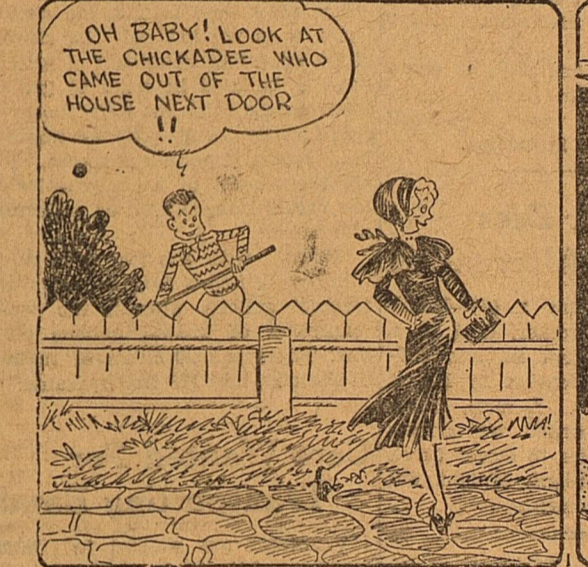
MOM'N POP



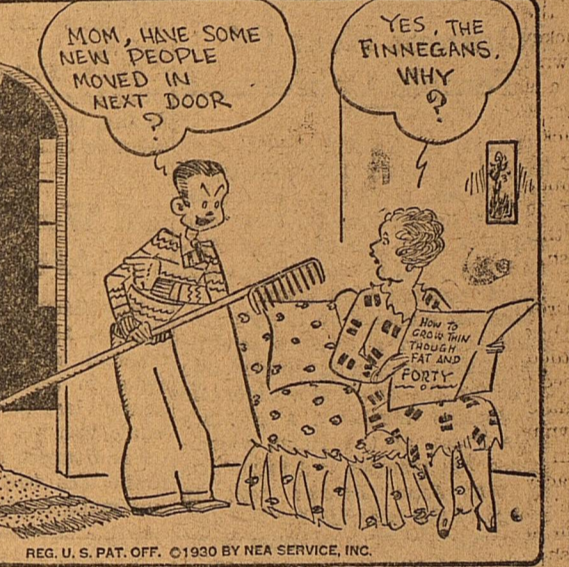
Chick Has a Reason



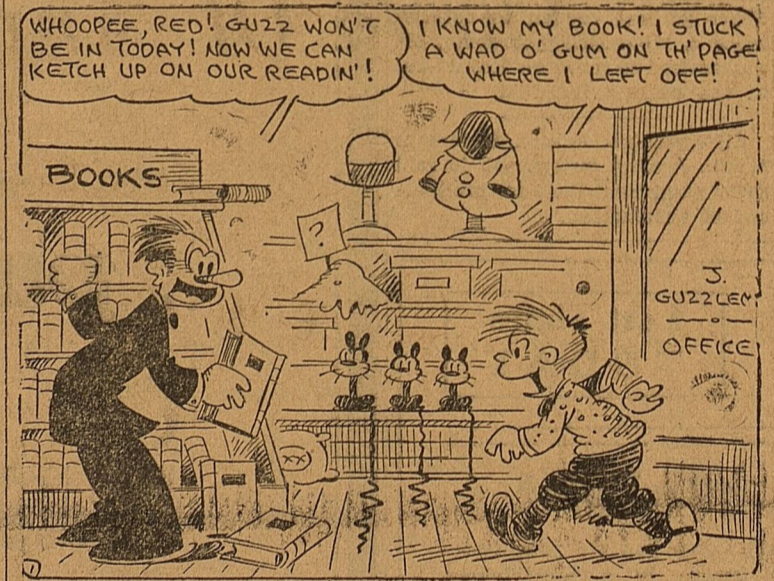
It Must Be So



By Small



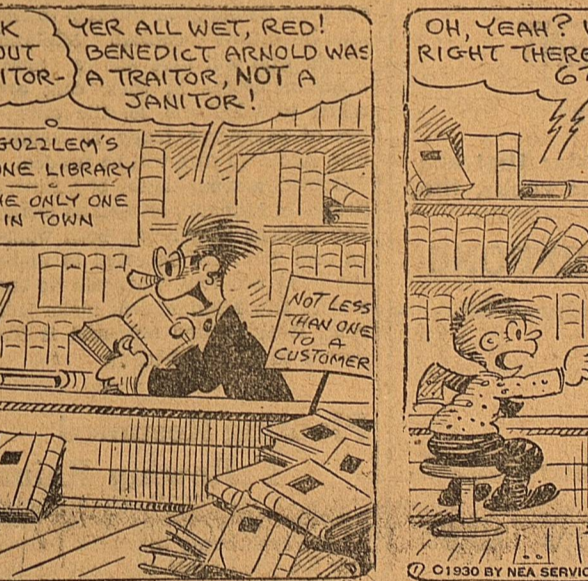
SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



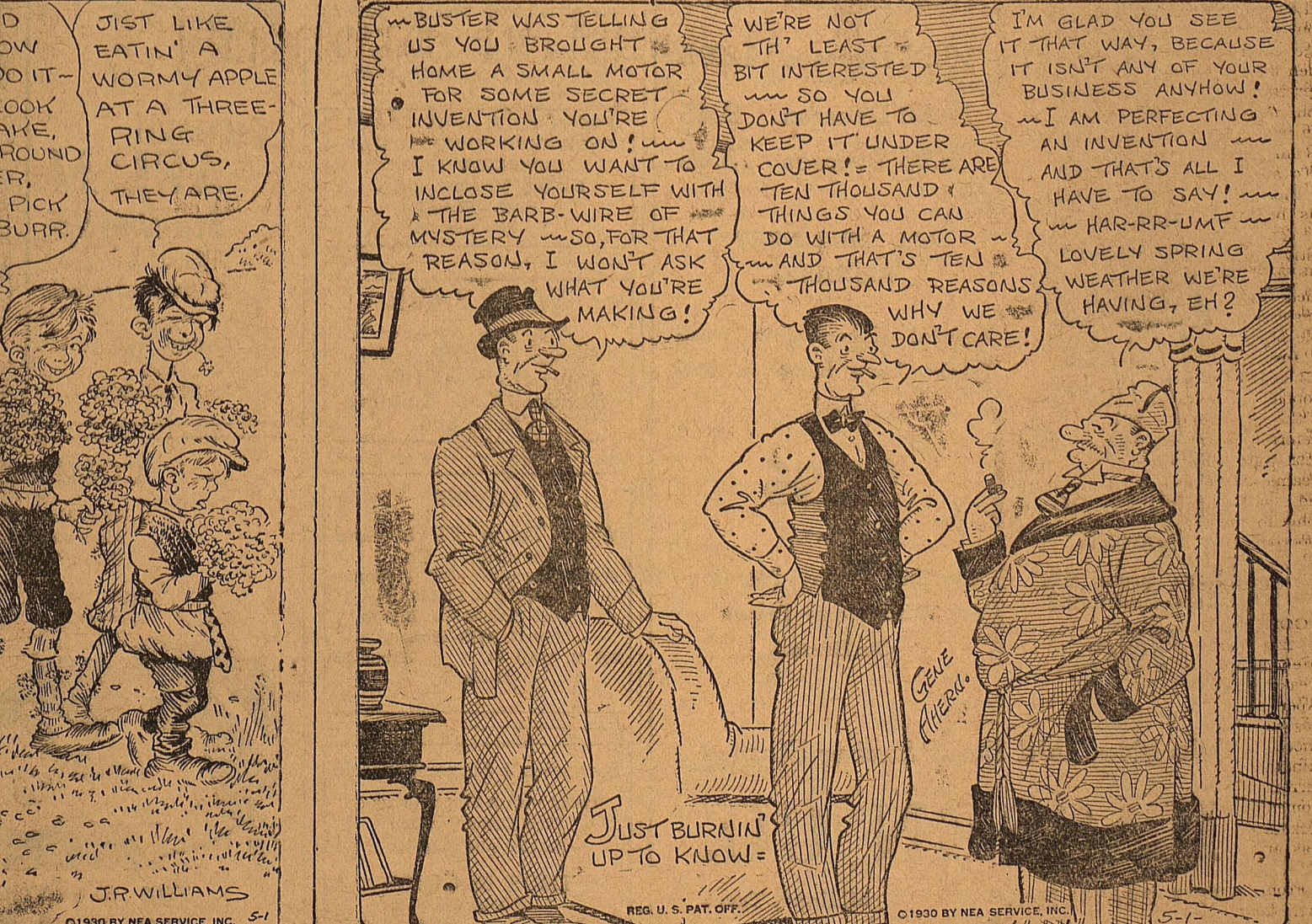
By Ahern



THE GOOD LOOKERS



JUST BURNIN' UP TO KNOW



YOUNG AVIATOR LOST AFTER HE LEAVES MIDLAND

Frank Goldsborough, young flier seeking the junior transcontinental record, took off too late from Midland Wednesday afternoon after a refueling at 6 o'clock, and had to set down in the desert for the night. In the take off this morning one of his wings was damaged and he had to remain today in El Paso, after an early morning arrival there in his Fleet ship.

EL PASO, May 1. (P)—Frank Goldsborough, who left Midland at 6:15 p. m. en route to El Paso on his New York-Los Angeles attempt to set a new junior transcontinental record, had not arrived in El Paso shortly before 10 p. m. Wednesday night. Midland is about 230 miles from El Paso as the crow flies.

Part of the territory between Midland and El Paso is considered treacherous for flying. The Sierras lie directly in the path of his proposed flight.

When the Graf Zeppelin made its memorable flight across the United States, it swung southward and made a crossing through a pass. Airplanes generally do not do this. The exact route Goldsborough was following was not known.

Aviators usually follow the Texas and Pacific railroad line at night there being no beacons along the route. Texas and Pacific officials tonight checked at Odessa. Toyah, Pecos and Sierra Blanca, and no news of the aviators had been received in any of the cities.

The only airport between Midland and El Paso is at Pecos, and airport officials said tonight they had heard no word of him.

Rotarians Hear Of Temple Conference

Reports of the 41st district conference of Rotary International at Temple were made today at the local club by Malcolm M. Meek and Arthur G. Jure, delegates from Midland. Details of group meetings and general sessions were given.

Musical numbers on today's program included a trumpet solo by Jack Garlington, a saxophone solo by Lester Hawkins, and a piano solo by Wallace Wimberly. Miss Mary Belle Pratt, at the piano, accompanied the trumpet and saxophone numbers. John Bonner was in charge of the program for the day.

Visiting Rotarians included W. T. Strange of Big Spring and Chas. Brown of Cisco.

New Location--

(Continued from page 1)

drilling at 3570 in lime; Gibson and Johnson No. 1 Scharbauer, total depth 3695 in anhydrite running six-inch casing; Gulf Production company No. 1-G Kloh, drilling in lime at 3505, had show of gas at 3430; Gulf Production company 1-A University, total depth 3735, plugged back to 3705, went dead, no production, running two inch tubing with packer; Humble Oil and Production company et al 4-D Kloh, total depth 3710, flowed 612 barrels, C. O. after shot; Humble Oil and Production company et al 5-D Kloh, drilling in lime at 3725, after topping pay at 3678 flowed 159 barrels in 24-hours test, ending at 7 a. m.

Their 6-D Kloh was at a total depth of 3759. It was plugged back to 3734 and was flowing steadily, 1025 barrels in the 24-hour period. Their 7-D Kloh was at a total depth of 3646, drilling in lime at 3660. Their No. 4 York was drilling in gray lime at 3700, having topped the pay at 3665. The well is flowing every three hours and made 293 barrels the last 15 hours Wednesday.

Independent-Tidal No. 1 Scharbauer was drilling at 3420 in lime; Shell No. 1 Jones, total depth 3760, plugged back to 3718, and was preparing to shoot 3658-3705. Production was 560 barrels over the 24-hour period; Skelly-Amerada 2-A University was drilling in lime at 3450; Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 McKenzie was drilling in anhydrite and lime at 3335.

Case Continued--

(Continued from Page 1)

three other men will face charges in a companion case.

The special venire of 108 called for the case this morning was dismissed, but the regular jury was told to report this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There will be one week of court after this week, the present session lasting only three weeks. Court will then be convened in Odessa.

Oil Worker Dies After Altercation

BEAUMONT, May 1. (P)—Frank Knight, 28, oil worker, died in a hospital today from injuries suffered in an altercation in Harris county last night. A man, whose name was not learned, was arrested and turned over to Goose Creek authorities last night. Knight did not make a statement.

A. G. Evans-Lombe, Fort Worth, was in Midland today.

DISTRIBUTION OF LIQUOR IS BASIS COMMITTEE PROBE

WASHINGTON, May 1. (UP)—William Stayton, chairman of the board of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment testified today before the senate lobby committee that four members of the law enforcement commission told him they were "trying to work out some other plan for distribution of liquor than under the present law." He said the members were Judge Kenyon, Dean Pound, Colonel Anderson, and another man whom he could not recall by name. Nature of the plan was not revealed.

Water Rate--

(Continued From Page 1)

cities, the local rate is exceptionally low, especially when population figures are considered. It is an established fact that the greater the consumption, the lower the pumping cost.

Lubbock, with estimated population of 20,000, has wells 1.6 miles from the city, and has a rate of \$2.00 for the first 3,000 gallons, with excess rates of 50 cents per thousand down to 15 cents.

Waco, with population estimated at 60,000, has wells 1 1/2 mile water supply within the city limits, charges \$1.00 for the first 2,000 gallons, with excess rates of from \$1.00 down to 15 cents per thousand gallons.

Slaton, estimated population 5,000, has wells one mile from town. The rates are \$1.50 for the first 2,000 gallons, excess 20 cents per thousand.

Helps Small User The rates here benefit the small users, it is pointed out. In many cities, enormous quantities of water have to be used in order to get a lower excess rate, but here the average family, using water for household, yard and garden purposes, will get the benefit of a comparatively low excess rate, as well as a liberal allowance.

Midland, with the two wells now being used, has a daily capacity of 1,440,000 gallons, whereas the consumption of 316,805 gallons per day. There are 20 miles of mains in the city, and 118 fire hydrants.

Cars Wanted For Transporting Band

Volunteers are wanted to take members of the Midland high school band to Stanton Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 when the chamber of commerce auto and retailers committee conducts its big good will trip to the Martin county capital. Midland people who will take one or more band members in their cars are asked to telephone 39, the chamber of commerce today or tomorrow. About 15 cars will be needed.

Owners and managers of business houses in Midland, as well as clerks and citizens in general, both women and men, are expected to make the good will trip. This will be the easiest trip Midland will make this year, it is pointed out, and is expected to be the biggest.

Rail Lines Free Of Receivership

FORT WORTH, May 1. (P)—The Trinity and Brazos railway is again in the hands of owners and operators today after 16 years of receivership. Release from receivership became effective last midnight. General John Hulen, the road's president, receiver for the last 11 years, was in Chicago conferring with officials of the Burlington and Rock Island railroads relative to future operation.

MARKET FOR CREAM

Midland county farmers can now find market for their cream. The Midland chamber of commerce authorizing a statement this morning to the effect that all farmers who have been selling cream at low figures may come to the office of that body and be told where to sell at the best price.

Information will be supplied in regard to provisions that must be met in handling cream.

The biggest and smallest dairymen alike may take advantage of this opportunity, the chamber of commerce said.

'DYNAMITE' CECIL B. DE MILLE'S FIRST TALKIE

"Dynamite," Cecil B. De Mille's fifty-fifth production, marks a return for the producer to the exotic, luxurious sets and gowns which made his reputation in such pictures as "Manslaughter," "Male and Female," and "Why Change Your Wife?" The new picture will play at the Ritz Theatre, starting Saturday.

After the costumes and differing customs of "The Volga Boatman," "King of Kings," and "The Ten Commandments," De Mille comes back to bedrooms, boudoirs, smart women and clever men in his newest story from the pen of Jeanie MacPherson.

"Dynamite," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture, abounds with entertaining situations. Its central sequence is a marriage of a society girl to a coal miner on the eve of the latter's execution for murder. It swings from the hectic gaiety of a "wild party," to scenes of intense drama in the depths of a coal mine. Its race of ten pretty girls in the foreign novelty, aero-wheels, is said to be one of the most striking sequences ever put into a motion picture. Ten of Hollywood's prettiest roll head-over-heels in the huge hoops to which their feet are fastened. Not the least interesting feature of this particular sequence is that it is the first scene ever taken where characters talk upside down!

Famous people of stage and screen are equally divided in the cast of this first De Mille production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Charles Bickford and Kay Johnson have been the beau and belle of New York's Broadway for years; while Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye need no introduction to picture-goers. Other players in the production include Joel McCrea, Muriel McCormac, Robert Edeson, Tyler Brooke, Leslie Fenton, Barton Hepburn and Ernest Hilliard.

Lions Delegates To Convention Named

Five representatives of the Midland Lions club have been appointed to represent Midland at the state convention at Austin, May 12-14. Harry L. Haight, Dr. John B. Thomas, M. M. Seymour, W. Edward Lee and the Rev. Leslie A. Boone were named by the club Wednesday as delegates.

Bakersfield Moving Away; Decline Hits

The town of Bakersfield rose from a bare spot on the prairie to a city of 1,200 residents in two weeks and it has declined with almost equal rapidity. Trucks have hauled many of Bakersfield's houses to other oil booms during the last month.

Now only a general store remains. The many restaurants that were established here have thinned to one. The garage was moved bodily away on a huge truck, almost 100 miles to Ector county.

Bakersfield is said to have been built quicker than any town ever assembled in Texas. When the Taylor-Link field slackened its heavy drilling program and it became apparent that the field was not destined to be another Yates field, the oil field merchants packed up and left. This town was the second to be established on the lands of the University of Texas and the school got one-third of the profits.

Penn Wildcat Tests Trend 14 Miles North

The newest wildcat in Ector county will spud in next week. Penn-Devonian will drill 330 feet west of the center of the east line of section 27, block 44, township 1 north. The well is 14 miles north of the Penn pool in Ector, the nearest production. Owners are playing what they believe is a trend of the Penn pool.

Errorgrams--

CORRECTIONS (1) Victor Emmanuel is king of Italy, instead of Alfonso. (2) Mussolini and the Italian premier are the same. (3) Serbia no longer exists as a state, having been incorporated in Jugo-Slavia since the war. (4) Separate in the waiter's conversation, is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled word is PARTNERS.

COSTLY LESSON

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, (UP)—It cost Clive Billingsby \$15 to give his wife one lesson in the art of driving a motorcycle. He wanted to let her experience the thrill of having wind whistle around her ears while she sat behind him, but he didn't go fast enough to out-distance a motorcycle policeman. He was advised to move his lessons out in the country hereafter.

Aix-les-Bains, France, is famous for its healing waters. It is said that Caesar went there to cure himself of rheumatism.

Dallas Cotton Market

Under continued covering by short in near months especially July cotton market advanced sharply during early session. These options selling some 22 to 23 net higher, while new crop gained 6 to 7. Marked absence any new business after initial flurry market reacted later shorts liquidated or transferred to later months, noon calls 9 to 11 higher on near and 8 to 17 lower on new crop months.

During first hour May New York sold 1659, July 1671, or 22 to 23 net higher, thus widening differences between near and distant months still more considerable talk will widen 200 points or more eventually. Late morning under liquidation and transferring market reacted rather sharply. Liverpool quiet but steady 6 to 14 higher, as against 7 to 15 up as due. Close quiet 1 to 12 net higher. Spots quiet steady 16 higher.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY BACK

District Attorney W. R. Smith and Mrs. Smith returned the earlier part of the week from Jacksonville, where they went to the funeral of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Wesley Love.

The district attorney immediately resumed court duties.

Music makes happiness, Begin it Sunday, May 4.

The erection of a large power station in Temesvar, Rumania, at a cost of more than \$5,000,000, is being planned.

RITZ
The World Famous Detective Is Here!
"THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
WITH Clive Brook
Mystery! Romance! All the nerve-tugging, heart-gripping surprises you've read about! They live, breathe and speak!
Also "Follow the Swallow" All Talking Two Reel Comedy

SATURDAY FOR THREE BIG DAYS

"You married me when you thought I have come to claim you... An amazing scene, just one of the startling climaxes in Cecil B. De Mille's First Talking Picture

DYNAMITE

by Jeanie MacPherson with Conrad Nagel Kay Johnson Charles Bickford Julia Faye

The most amazing dramatic spectacle of the talking screen!

xxx
Pearl
Worth insisting on if you want the Best

MIDLAND BOTTLING CO. Distributor Phone 74

A TIMELY SELLING EVENT

On all Spring Dresses

About 50 Dresses received prior to Easter that are marked at very low prices to clean the racks, the new summer items now arriving.

PRINTS -- CREPES -- CHIFFONS

All spring dresses included in the reduced lot.



- \$39.50 Dresses \$26.85
- 28.50 Dresses 19.85
- 22.50 Dresses 15.95
- 18.50 Dresses 14.85
- 16.85 Dresses 12.95
- 12.50 Dresses 9.45
- 9.95 Dresses 8.65

ALL MILLINERY REDUCED

Several dozen new wash frocks have come in this week

\$1.95

Silk Hose Special

Pure thread silk Semi-Finished

79c

Starting Friday Morning With Lower Prices On Dresses

We give Gold Bond Saving Stamps

HASSEN CO.

W. I. PRATT, Mgr.

Midland, Texas

YUCCA

West Texas' Finest

Last Times TODAY

Planting Resumed Following Rains

Cotton planting was in full blast in Midland county this week, following the good rains the first of the week. One farmer, T. E. Bizell had seven planters going in his fields, and all farmers were working early and late. The rains could not have come at a better time for farmers had they been specially ordered. Grass and weeds are already lush with new sap from the moist soil.

FRESH MILK AND CREAM DELIVERED TWICE DAILY MEISSNER'S DAIRY Gustav Meissner, Prop. Phone 9038F3 Visitors welcome

W. R. Smith Attorney At Law General Civil Practice Court House and First National Bank Building Phone 584

FLOWERS West Texas Floral and Shrubbery Co. For all purposes—Cut Flowers—And Pot Plants, Expert Landscape Artists "Say It With Flowers" 207 E. Wall St. Phone 25 Midland

Sew with a Singer Electric Sweep with a Singer Sweeper Free Demonstration Service and Repairs

THOS. MCGUIRE Phone 264 312 S. Terrell Midland, Tex.

LOVE, THRILLS RACES!

It will sweep you off your feet—thrill-demons in a breathtaking whirl for a fortune and a girl. It's action will dazzle you. Hear it all!

LOOK! TOMORROW AND SAT.

RICHARD ARLEN with MARY BRIAN "Burning Up" (A Paramount Picture)

Also "SOUND NEWS" and "SCREEN ACT"

COMING SUNDAY

The Air Epoch of the Age! More stupendous and thrilling than "Wings." All Talking!

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS "YOUNG EAGLES" a Paramount Picture

THE SENSATION YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR—SEE IT!

the pace-setters

KEEPING-UP-WITH-THE-JONESES is no mere vagary of the cartooner. It is an actual condition in every city, town, village and hamlet of this great country.

There is a Jones in every locality to set the pace. But the average Jones is not a rich man—far from it. He has a good job, he dresses well, he is a good talker and splendid company. Jones is always the gentleman, welcomed at business conventions, public dinners and social gatherings alike. Mrs. Jones is envied as a successful hostess. Every woman in her set, and out of it, seeks bids at her bridge parties and other social functions. Their home is cozy, tastefully furnished and provided with most of the modern conveniences.

"How do they do it?" ask the neighbors. "We have as much money as they. Socially we are their equals." But without seeming to try, without putting on any "dog," the Joneses set the pace just the same. They have learned from reading advertisements how to have many desirable things at little cost. They keep up to date on almost everything—just reading advertisements.

Keeping-up-with-the-Joneses is a comparatively easy matter—other things being equal. Read the advertisements regularly. Study them. Remember what you learn. Then, when you are in the market for anything, you will know, just as they do, what kind to buy. Soon you'll find yourself saving money, yet having more than you ever had. You'll find folks wondering how you do it. Oh, yes! It's fairly easy, if you make the most of your opportunities.

Advertisements are opportunities . . . study them to your own advantage