

AUTOCADDE LEAVES FOR STANTON

R. M. Barron Elected President Midland National Bank

Fear of Tetanus Adds Horror to Storm Swept Areas

DEATH LIST OVER STATE REACHES 66

Frost And Runge Are Hit Worst; Storm Sweeps South

RUNGE, Tex., May 7. (P)—Fear of development of tetanus and infection, caused by rocks and splinters driven into the bodies of many persons here, added new horror today to this storm swept vicinity where 26 were killed.

65 Dead In State DALLAS, May 7. (P)—Sixty-five persons were killed, many injured, and property damage was estimated at more than \$500,000, caused by a tornado which struck Central and South Texas late yesterday.

Two children were killed at Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. Germain Machost and three Mexican children; 26 unidentified persons at Runge; J. C. Kleespies at San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Isbell and son Brandon; Mrs. Emma Hoff and three negroes at Bynum; W. T. Strickland at Bronson; 20 unidentified persons near Waco, and 25 men, women, and children at Prosser, and one death at Ennis.

Storm Sweeps South The tornado struck hardest in McLennan, Hill, Navarro, and Ellis counties, and then swept to Karnes county in the southern part of the state. Kennedy, ten miles from Runge, reported 12 deaths, but they were believed accounted for in the runge total. Much damage was done in other sections of the state by the wind and rain storm which started in West Texas late yesterday afternoon.

Corsicana national guardsmen at Frost were searching ruins for additional victims. Nearly every building there was destroyed. Half of the 600 population was homeless. Many dead in the southern part of the state were believed to be Mexicans. The twister struck a rich farming country and cut a swath 150 feet wide and ten miles long. Communication with South Texas was restored as rapidly as possible. It was feared the death list might run higher.

Moody Offers Aid AUSTIN, May 7. (UP)—The state will offer all possible aid to storm-swept areas, Moody said today. He asked for a report on things needed and promised all assistance.

23 Are Identified A revised list of the dead in Texas storms today stood at 62. At Frost, where every business building was demolished by the 75-mile an hour gale, 23 were positively identified. Relief workers expressed the hope that all victims were accounted for. An area of from three to six miles long south of Nordheim near the coast yielded 25 bodies, reports said. Scattered towns accounted for the others.

Seek Dismiss Plea Ferguson Mandamus

AUSTIN, May 7. (P)—Claiming that the amnesty bill enacted by the legislature five years ago was void and unconstitutional, the state democratic committee today filed a motion in the supreme court to dismiss the mandamus action of former Governor James Ferguson. Ferguson filed a mandamus to compel the committee to certify his name on the democratic primary list, claiming that his rights, removed when he was impeached, were restored by the bill.

Founded Day



FRANK E. HERING

FATHER OF MOTHERS DAY



Above: Frank E. Hering is shown here with the medal awarded him by the American War Mothers in Recognition of being the man who originated the idea of Mother's Day. Below: Here is the mother of the "Father of Mother's Day," Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hering, who will spend this Mother's day with her son at their home in South Bend.

STANTON LIONS PRESENT PROGRAM FOR LOCAL CLUB

Several members of the Stanton Lions club attended the luncheon of the Midland club today, J. D. McReynolds, Stanton Lions president, being the chief speaker. Impromptu talks were made by several of the Stanton and Midland Lions.

The chief theme in the program was the fostering of more intimate relationships between the Lions clubs of the two cities as well as of entire citizenships.

GETS FIRST AIR EXPRESS

Special covers sent by C. F. Garrison to Dallas were signed by Bob Frye, Western Air Express pilot, and brought back by plane, to make the first air express received in Midland via the new airline.

OIL SHOWING, TIDAL-INDEPENDENT KEEPS OIL MEN IN ECTOR FIELD; LIME SOFTENS AT 3,660 FEET

FRIDAY LAST DAY CENSUS; EFFORT COUNT ALL URGED

Friday night is the dead line on talking the Midland census. Phocian C. Beard, district enumerator, told the chamber of commerce in a telephone conversation Wednesday morning that Midland would have to complete its city census by Friday night of this week.

Two more days to go, and the Midland county will be finished. If anybody knows of anybody that hasn't been counted, he is urged to turn in his name to the Midland chamber of commerce. The Reporter-Telegram or Alton A. Gault, the enumerator.

If a Mexican, a colored man, woman, girl or boy, white people living in houses or tents, in fact if there is anybody belonging to the human race in Midland who hasn't been counted, report him now, is the plea of Midland business men through their chamber of commerce.

It is pointed out that some people never see the papers and may not know the census is being taken. Some are afraid of a census taker, and it is further pointed out that it is the part of good citizenship for everybody else who hasn't been counted.

It's all for Midland. A civic leader declared Wednesday that failure to report all names, was a blow at Midland, whether intended, or not.

MORGUE MYSTERY MAY BE SOLVED; FATE IS PENDING

TEXARKANA, Tex., May 7. (P)—Clearing of the mystery as to what started an argument which resulted in Lester Cooper, 21, shooting to death his friend of years, Paul Hunter, 23, in an undertaker's morgue here may decide the fate of the confessed slayer.

"I didn't want to do it, but I had to," Cooper replied to queries as to why he killed his roommate a few minutes after they had sufficed in an undertaking establishment on April 27. The youthful slayer is held under \$10,000 bond for action of the Bowie county, Texas, grand jury which convenes on May 12, bond having been granted in preliminary hearing.

Witnesses testified that the two youths had been inseparable friends and roommates for years. What brought about the tragedy is known only to Cooper and he remains silent. Cornish Malone, companion worker of the pair, testified he was employed in a room near that in which Cooper and Hunter were embalmings, overheard them arguing and heard one of the call the other a "liar." He said they started scuffling, and that he went into the room to intercede.

Richard Harding, friend of both Cooper and Hunter, testified he took the former into his room and argued with him to "forget his trouble with Hunter."

"Suddenly," he testified, "Cooper dashed to his trunk, obtained a pistol and rushed back to the room where Hunter was proceeding with his work."

Malone testified that he saw Cooper enter the room and level his gun at Hunter and start firing. Hunter was shot in the chest and stomach. He died three hours later.

Reports received about noon today indicated that the Tidal and Independent No. 1 Scharbauer and Eldson, across the T. & P. tracks from the Penn pool proper, had an increased showing of oil in a softer lime at 3,660 after the first free oil showing had been encountered at 3,556.

The well is located in section 6, three quarters of a mile north of the Shell No. 1 Jones, Penn pool's northern most producer. Interest has been centered for the past two days on the Tidal and Independent well and on the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 McKenzie, three quarters of a mile still farther to the northwest, in section 28. The T-P well on last report was at 3,570 feet, still in hard white lime.

Scouts On Job Meagre reports on the oil showing in the Tidal well did not bear out whether or not the pay had actually been topped, but scouts and land men were staying at the wildcat test today to watch its operations.

Gibson and Johnson's No. 1 Scharbauer, in section 4, block 15, public school lands, nine miles northwest of the Penn pool, had drilled to 3,882 feet in white sandy lime, reported topped at 3,820 feet, 831 feet below sea level, reports late Tuesday said. Gulf No. 1 G. Kloh, in the southwest corner of section 5, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Railway Company survey, and an east offset to Shell No. 1 Jones, had drilled to 3,730 feet with 2,000 feet of oil in the hole. It made two heads, after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The first oil was struck at 3,715 feet. Humble and others No. 7 D. Kloh, south offset to Gulf No. 1 G. Kloh, had only 300 feet of oil in the hole. Drilling at 3,748 feet. Top of the pay was given at 3,709.

Cosden No. 2 Kloh had drilled to 1,275 feet in anhydrite topped at 1,125 feet, and Gulf No. 1 B. Connell had drilled to 890 feet in anhydrite topped at 875. Simms, Phillips No. 2 University had spudded 125 feet. Andrews County's most interesting development was reported topping of the anhydrite in Furman No. 1 Ford at 1,665 feet. 1,621 feet above sea level, only 15 feet lower than in deep rock and others No. 1 Miles, 4-1-2 north, Ten-inch casing is being underreamed.

BUY LITTLE THEATRE TICKET Sale of little theatre tickets is being made at the Midland drug company this afternoon and will continue through the greater part of Thursday. All wanting to see the production "Adam and Eva," to be staged Thursday night, should buy early as reserve tickets are going fast, directors of the sale said.

DALLAS, May 7. (P)—His forehead battered in with a hand-axe during the night as he slept, Vaughn Little, 45, died in a hospital here. His father, G. W. Little, 79, was found wandering in a hallway outside the room, his throat slashed with a knife. A man living in the same house, heard the elder Little say, "I must have gone crazy. I think I've killed Vaughn."

DALLAS, May 7. (P)—The court failed to get a juror this morning to hear the second trial of former Judge John Brady, leaving a total of three. 107 veniremen had been examined, and an additional 200 were summoned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7. (UP)—The senate this afternoon voted 39 to 41 not to confirm nomination of John J. Parker to be associate justice of

MARTIN AND MATCHETT ON BOARD

Vacancies Are Filled At Meeting Here Late Tuesday

R. M. Barron, executive vice-president of the Midland National bank, was elevated to the presidency of the institution late Tuesday when directors and stockholders met to fill the vacancy created by the death of J. B. Wilkinson, in February. Two vacancies on the board of directors were filled, J. R. Martin, who has been here for two months as cashier, and J. Frank Matchett of Tulsa being elected.

Martin was elected vice-president and cashier at the meeting Tuesday.

The board of directors now includes R. M. Barron, president; J. R. Martin, vice-president and cashier; J. V. Stokes, vice-president and chairman of the board; Andrew Fasken, Roy Parks and Foy Proctor, all of Midland; and J. Frank Matchett of Tulsa. R. C. Adams is assistant cashier of the institution. Ned Holman of Tulsa was here for the meeting Tuesday, returning last night.

Scharbauer Named Director In Club

Clarence Scharbauer was elected by directors of the Midland Country Club as a director, filling the vacancy created in February by the death of J. B. Wilkinson.

The directors held a luncheon today for transaction of business. A committee composed of Dr. John B. Thomas, Bert Ross and Harry Tolbert was appointed to revise rules of the club, to be printed in pamphlet form and mailed to all stock holders or members of the club.

LATE FLASHES

AUSTIN, May 7. (UP)—A brighter outlook meets Texas stockmen as a result of recent rains, Carl H. Robinson, federal department of agriculture statistician, said in a monthly Texas livestock report issued here today. On May 1, cattle condition was put at 77 per cent. Despite adverse conditions, cattle losses were slight, the statistician found.

DALLAS, May 7. (P)—President over by Bishop Warren Candler, the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, started today. The bishop's address was a general indictment of moving pictures and popular fiction, containing suggestions for legislative enactment by the conference.

MIDLAND RANCH DEAL CLOSED FOR CONSIDERATION OF \$45,000; IS SOLD TO FOSTER, ODESSA RANCHER

Sale of the six section Warren ranch, adjoining Warfield, 10 miles west of Midland, to H. F. Foster of Odessa has been completed by Mrs. John Freeman of Fort Worth, daughter of the late W. C. Warren, and her associates.

Consideration of the deal was approximately \$45,000. The land is practically all in Midland county, although small strips of two sections lie in Ector county. The tract adjoins Warfield section on the north and west.

A small mineral right was reserved by the former owners. Foster, well known ranchman of Ector county, received possession of the ranch immediately after consummation of the deal. W. E. Wallace and Son of Midland are reported to have handled the transaction.

This is the second ranch in that area to have been sold within recent months. J. O. Nobles having bought the six section Laneri ranch in Midland county early this year.

EXECUTIVES MEET HERE SATURDAY; PLAN CONVENTION

Chamber of commerce secretaries from nine West Texas counties will meet at Midland Saturday to make plans for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Abilene May 29, 30 and 31.

D. A. Bandoen, manager of the West Texas chamber, will attend the Midland meeting. C. T. Watson, Big Spring, special secretarial representative of the West Texas chamber in this area, called the meeting. Secretaries from Howard, Ector, Martin, Midland, Borden, Andrews, Glasscock, Gaines, and Dawson counties have been invited to the meeting opening at 10 o'clock in Hotel Scharbauer.

GOODWILL SPECIAL TICKETS SELL IN APPROVED FASHION

Thirty-seven tickets for the Midland special train to be operated next Tuesday were sold in one hour's time Wednesday.

Sales started off with a bang. Raymond Upham, one of the men selling tickets, himself bought four. W. F. Hejl is taking his entire family. Mrs. Frank Norwood will go with a party of four women.

Chairman B. H. Blakeney assigned territory this morning to his canvassers. Those selling tickets for Midland's special train are: Tom Paterson, Clinton Myrick, Raymond Upham, Marion F. Peters, Charles A. McClintic, R. N. Ellis, W. F. Hejl, B. H. Blakeney, R. D. Scroggins, and John Bonner. Tickets may be procured at any time direct from the office of the chamber of commerce.

Since the rates of \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children from five to 12, and free tickets for children under five were announced, several are planning to take their whole families, as the train goes through five different oil fields. Congenial women friends are planning to go together. Business men are arranging to send several representatives to distribute souvenirs and advertising.

Friday night is the deadline on ticket sales, and the sooner people buy the more time the railway will have to assemble good equipment, chamber officials say.

Ticket salesmen were notifying people of the goodwill trip going to Stanton this afternoon at five and returning home at 7:30.

STORM IS CAUSE OF DAY LATE

Ambassadors Are To Form in Line At 5 o'Clock

A day late meant nothing to leaders of the chamber of commerce goodwill motorcade which leaves this afternoon at 5 o'clock for Stanton; it merely gave them one additional day in which to add numbers to the steadily lengthening line of motor vehicles.

Whipping sand and smoky skies Tuesday made impracticable the idea of making the journey on the date that had been set for several days.

A telephone conversation with Claude Holley, secretary of the Stanton chamber, disclosed the information that Stanton is making

Stanton is ready for Midland's party, according to a statement issued before noon from the chamber of commerce.

"Announcement was made in the Stanton schools by the principal this morning that Midland's goodwill trip to Stanton would be made today. The Midland cars will leave here this afternoon at 5:15, and will start lining up at 5. A big crowd of Stanton people will greet the Midlanders.

"Director W. S. Lanham of the high school band gave his players a final work-out yesterday and the uniformed musicians will start playing at the corner of Wall and Main at 5 this afternoon to stimulate interest.

"Word comes from Stanton that the Stanton people will be looking for the Midland people they know, especially business people and professional people.

"It now looks as if about 200 Midland people will make the trip to Stanton."

CAVEN ARRIVES JACK FRYE LANDS AT THE AIRPORT

J. J. Caven, Western Air Express passenger representative who has been located at San Diego and Agua Caliente, is now stationed in Midland, arriving here this morning by plane from Dallas. He will be here permanently, it has been announced.

Jack Frye, vice-president in charge of operations of Western Air Express, and one of the youngest aeronautical executives in the industry, was in Midland this morning for a short time, landing at Sloan field in a west bound Fokker trimotor. Frye held several conferences with Midland chamber of commerce officials months ago relative to the line eventually extending into Midland.

The extension was made Sunday, the first plane arriving from the east at 8 o'clock and the afternoon plane landing before 4 o'clock. The line extends from Dallas to Los Angeles.

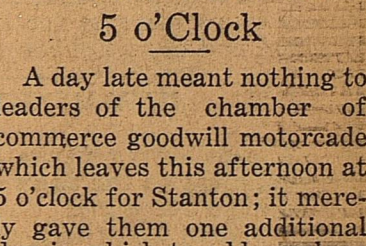
DUNWOODY JURY IS BEING TAKEN THIS AFTERNOON

Selection of a jury in the case of State vs. Joe Dunwoody was proceeding in the early afternoon in district court here, with only one witness having been selected at 2 o'clock.

Dunwoody stands charged by indictment, along with three other men, with having robbed Ronald Roberson of his car, using a gun to enforce his demands.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

The girl who has "scarcely a thing to wear" is right in style.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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.

GAIN OF 300 PER CENT

Even though Midland's population, based on preliminary census reports, is not what has been expected, it reflected such a substantial gain that officials in Washington saw fit to send out a United Press story telling of Midland's 300 per cent gain. In the story, farther down, were figures on Austin and other cities; but the principal point was to show what Midland has done.

When it is considered that the population has increased from approximately 2,500 people since 1925, the population gain is even more important.

With such a substantial step in city progress, Midland is now in better position than ever before to take advantage of opportunities for greater expansion. Every oil field extension, every new wildcat operation adds to Midland's opportunities and responsibilities. Never has there been a better time for taking advantages.

NEWSPAPER COOPERATION

Over at Sweetwater, the Reporter's press broke down just as the Saturday night run was to be made. Loading the forms in an automobile, they were taken to Big Spring and were run off on the Duplex, returned to Sweetwater and delivered on time to Sweetwater homes. Pending receipt of new parts from the factory, subsequent issues were published through the aid of a competitor's paper, the Nolan County News, assisted also by the Roscoe Times.

Such cooperation from contemporaries is admirable. A newspaper must be issued on time. It is an institution and its readers want it when it is due. They depend on it.

Nine chances to one, The Reporter will have an opportunity to reciprocate for the favors extended by Luther Watson and the neighboring publishers.

NEW MEXICO CONNECTION

The following news item from the Roswell Daily Record, close on the heels of an editorial concerning Roswell's need for highway connection with Lea county oil fields, should be of interest to Midland citizens:

"Roswell and the Lea county oil fields will be connected immediately with an excellent highway.

"This announcement was definitely made last night by Governor R. C. Dillon and W. C. Davidson, state highway engineer, at the banquet of the Roswell Automobile Club, Governor Dillon, Bill Davidson and Dr. W. T. Brown of Valmore, being honored guests."

The above news gives Midland more reason than ever to get some sort of immediate action on road construction to the Hobbs pool. The traffic from Hobbs and the oil fields is in itself important, but the highway to that section from Roswell makes it doubly important. Roswell people need a more direct route to Texas points, and Midland would get just that much more traffic to and from New Mexico. If there has ever been a need and a reason for highway construction, or road construction to Lea county, it is presented now.

GROWING IN AIR IMPORTANCE

Midland's continued growth as an air transportation center is reflected in the selection of this city by the Western Air Express as the only intermediate stop on its new extension from El Paso to Dallas.

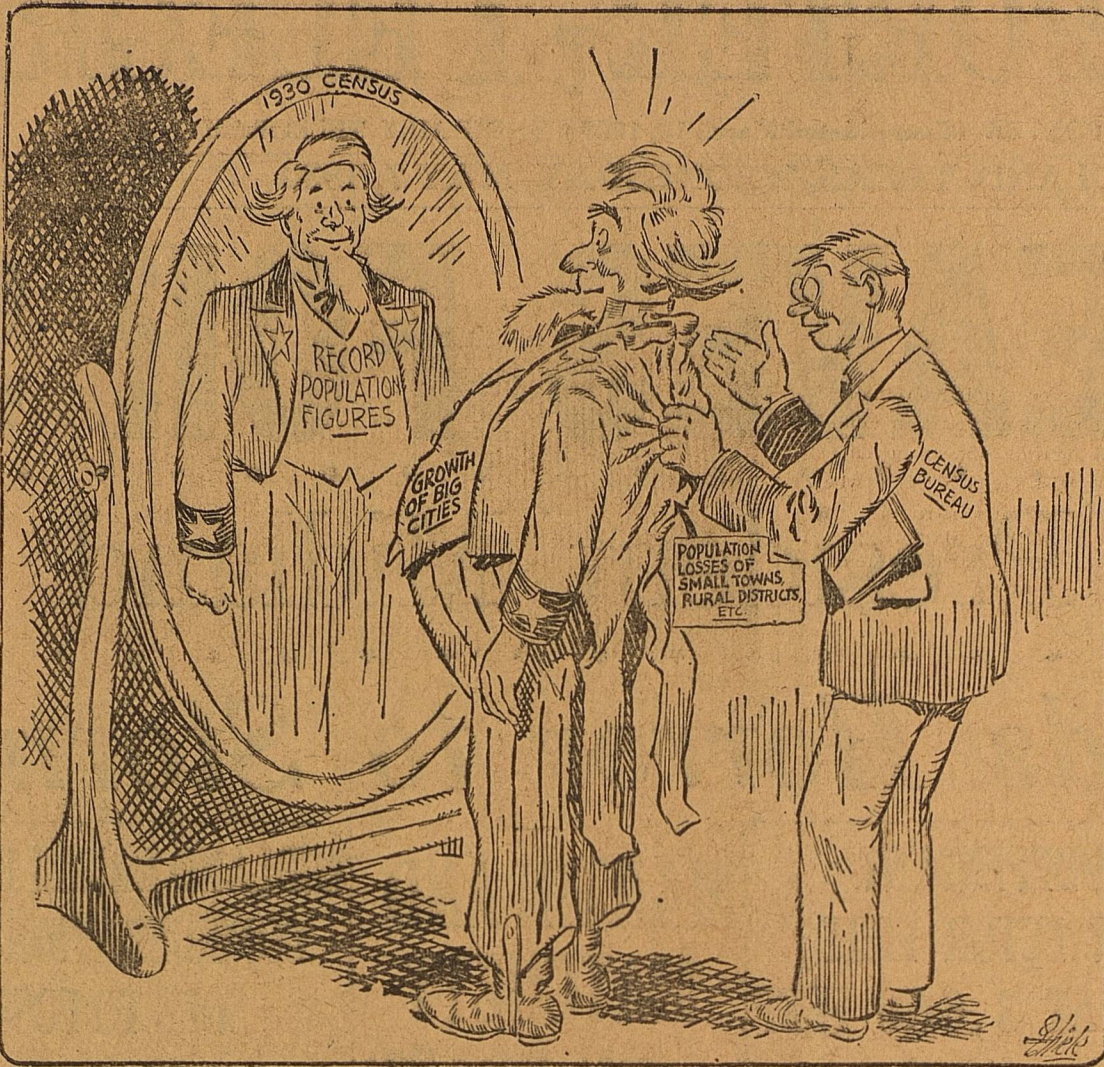
The extension itself is a big thing, growing out of the merger of the Western Air Express and Standard Air Lines, and means that west coast business needed a faster tie-up with Texas business centers. Selection of El Paso and Midland as stops is evidence of the importance of West Texas in the commercial relations with west coast cities.

Stopping at Midland, oil men coming from either east or west are assured fast transportation in the safest and most comfortable type of ships. Air transportation grows in importance, and with it grows Midland as an aviation center.

WORD GAMES
YOU SAY THE NEW YORK YANKIES ARE PLAYING THE CINCINNATI REDS TO-DAY?
YES, IF NEW YORK WINS THEY WILL BE ABLE TO MOVE UP A POSITION.
WHO IS PITCHING FOR NEW YORK TO-DAY, FRANK?
LEFTY GROVE.
TWO IS SCRAMBLED
NECLIP
Generally has the lead.

There are at least four mistakes in each of the above picture. They may be mistakes you find, and 20 for the team to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, find word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the mistake, by switching the letters around, takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scramble you can see how near a hundred you drawing or whatnot. See if you can beat.

Fits Fine, Uncle, Except for a Little Slack in the Back!



Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Aviation in U. S. Has Barely Started to Grow, Chamber of Commerce Expert Asserts—Day of Glamour Has Passed and Problems Must Be Met on Business Basis

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Aviation is no longer a romance, but a business.

"It's getting out of clouds and fogs—economic, financial, technical and emotional, if not yet free from physical," says W. Irving Bullard, chairman of the committee on aeronautics of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Bullard, who is treasurer of a manufacturing company in Danielson, Conn., explained the present status of the aviation industry to a group of business men during the chamber's annual meeting here.

Recovering from Depression "Adventurous glamour is about over," he declared. "Adventure or risk is virtually gone. We rightly think of Lindbergh now as a super-expert adviser. The technical questions are now, as with locomotive and automobile, largely matters of refinement. If non-sensationally measured we're well assured of safety. No one, however lacking in air-mindedness, can deny speed and the shortest distance between two points to the air. And the air industry, like most others, is recovering rapidly from those air pocket shots of last fall in Wall Street."

Bullard did not suggest that the public had decided there wasn't much more glamour in aviation; apparently he was speaking from the viewpoint of the men in the industry.

"The industry has been getting shaken down, like the other new industry of radio, into right adjustment with economic law," he continued.

"It has had three marvelous years of technical expansion, with much more sure to come. But also some indisputable over-optimism and inevitable errors. The American public, if slow to fly, wasn't slow to take a flyer. It has supplied, and will supply, ample capital. The sole question is just how it will be used.

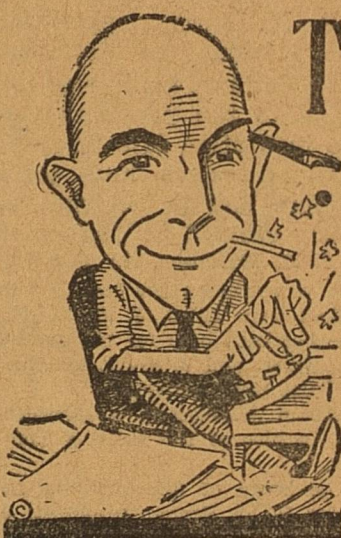
"Here is where human judgment must enter for the best planning and performance, to provide the best planes, the best pilots, the best ports, the best routes, for the surest all-around profitable service. Otherwise the great gift of air-line speed will lose in value. More deficits might cripple the industry.

"We have made notable progress, but not enough. Some optimists expected 12,000 planes to be built in 1929. We made 6034, worth \$45,000,000.

"Present manufacturing capacity is 25,000 planes per year. Such totals loom large when we think back to Lindbergh and the Wrights; yet they are still small for 125,000,000 people.

"Last year 150,000 passengers were carried, 7,700,000 pounds of mail and 2,000,000 pounds of express. It is a striking showing when matched against zero so few years ago. Yet the industry is still embryonic."

Passenger fares present a vital question, according to Bullard. What can the air traffic bear? Already, he said, results had appeared from the "notable and daring experiment at the start of the year in cutting fares as low as or below cross-country rail charges.



The Town Quack

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

old machine can do.

Our ad man points out some interesting figures on production, reproduction and multiplication of fly population. He says that one fly, on June 1, lays 120 eggs. On June 20, 3,600 flies lay 432,000 eggs. He brings his figures, by leaps and bounds, allowing only a 50 per cent hatch each time, up to September 28, and has on hand 4,535,564,672,000,000,000,444 flies; and so on ad infinitum.

That sort of fly development must be a sex question, because when you run the figures out you find that they run into sextillions.

Earl Horst has been talking up an adding machine he sells. Fitted with an electric motor, he claims it is fast and can add up any quantity of figures. Turn her loose on the fly production, Earl, and see what the

Baxley, in checking over my fly figures, says I am wrong about the 50 per cent hatch. He says only 50 per cent of the flies lay eggs. I guess that accounts for the buzzing you hear from half of the flies. That's their way of crowing.

"Bit o' Everything" crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50.

- HORIZONTAL
1 Maple tree.
3 Membranous bag.
8 File.
12 Molten rock.
13 Striped fabric.
14 Bad.
16 To foment.
18 Play on words.
17 In a high degree.
18 To mimic.
21 Regular.
24 Burdened.
28 Heavenly body.
30 Feather.
31 Data.
32 Oboesin.
33 (convent worker).
36 To guard.
38 To peel.
41 Humor.
42 To sleep.
43 To redact.
44 Sooner than.
47 Herb.
48 Wands.
49 Carmine.
50 To obey.
VERTICAL
1 Wing.
2 Vehicle.
3 Night before.
4 Having a flat breast-bone.
5 Possessing a flavor.
6 To border on.
7 Artificial stream.
8 To divulge.
9 Hall.
10 Title of courtesy.
11 To handle.
12 Measuring device.
13 Subject of a talk.
14 To hasten away.
15 22 2000 pounds.
16 Wine vessel.
17 Demand for payment.
18 Sour plum.
19 Signified.
20 To go to bed.
21 To let down.
22 Measured.
23 House cats.
24 Street car.
25 Str.
26 To free.
27 Prophet.
28 Male child.

Electric Rates Over the United States Fluctuate for No Reason, Says Expert

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four articles by Morris Llewellyn Cooke, noted Philadelphia public utilities expert, on electric rates for the home. Cooke directed Governor Pinchot's giant power survey in 1921, the biggest thing of the kind ever attempted.

By MORRIS LLEWELLYN COOKE, Noted Expert on Electric Rates (Written for NEA Service)

Rates schedules for electricity used in the home fluctuate, over the United States, without rhyme or reason. They range from the fair rates which prevail in a few communities, through a bulk of unjustifiably high rates in most communities to a few which are absurd and outrageous.

Pittsburgh has a comparatively low top rate of 5 1-4 cents per kilowatt hour. The average domestic consumer in Pittsburgh uses 600 kilowatt hours a year, which is nearly double the average elsewhere. It just happened that the man who supplies Pittsburgh was far-sighted enough to see the gain forthcoming from a low rate which would stimulate use of electricity.

But there was another community in Pennsylvania which paid 30 cents a kilowatt hour.

There was no excuse for such a charge. In fact, when the company which had imposed it heard that it was going to receive statewide publicity because of the figure it promptly reduced the rate to 15 cents.

5-Cent Rate is Fair

cent rate is the highest justifiable rate in the highest justifiable rate in nearly all cases, but the top rates in communities near Niagara Falls, where the cheapest water power is available, are twice as high and more. Beacon, N. Y., pays rate of 12 cents. Other top rates in New York cities near Niagara Falls include: Fulton 10 cents, Hornell 11, Hudson 12, Ithaca 12, Oneida 11, Oneonta 13 and Plattsburgh 13. At the other end of the state a city the size of Yonkers actually pays 10 cents per kilowatt hour.

Other communities in New York state pay from 6 to 10 cents per kilowatt hour and the wide variation, existing in similar disorder over the country, is a demonstration of the utter disregard of standardization, as to form or price, not only between companies, but by the properties operated by the same organization, under similar conditions in approximately the same locality.

Fix Own Rates

It has been carefully estimated that public utilities, on the average, fix their own rates without any regulation about 95 per cent of the time. There must be a clarification of rate bases, which are now extremely variable.

A recent majority rate cut has been effected in Philadelphia. The old rate was 8 cents for the first 10

SOME MORE RATES BY CITIES

Table listing electric rates by city: Savannah 10, Brunswick, Ga. 13.3, Boise 8, Bloomington, Ill. 8, Chicago 8, Decatur 8, Fort Wayne 5, Indianapolis 6.5, Des Moines 6, Dubuque 9, Waterloo, Ia. 11.5, Topeka 7, Louisville 8, Baton Rouge 12, New Orleans 10, Bangor, Me. 9, Portland, Me. 8, Baltimore 7, Chestertown, Mr. 14, Fall River 8, Palmer, Mass. 13, Worcester 8, Springfield, Ill. 7.

kilowatt hours, 7 cents for the next 36 and 3 cents for kilowatt hours after that. By changing the schedule from 8-7-3 to 8-6-3 the people of Philadelphia have been saved \$900,000 a year. But it is interesting to observe that \$5,000,000 of the electric company's annual intake of \$11,500,000 for domestic current came from the little consumer who always paid the top rate of 8 cents because he never used more than 10 kilowatt hours a month.

A decrease in the rate is invariably followed by an increase in consumption. This has been consistently true ever since the year when electricity was regarded as a luxury for the few.

Most business concerns use uniform rates for the same class of customers and service throughout their territories. With consolidations of companies the territorial range of schedules has constantly widened. Now that current can be sent great distances from the point of low-cost generation to the points of use, only artificial barriers, largely legalistic,

stand in the way of electric rates fairly uniform throughout the territory served for the same class of service.

Municipal Plants

The United States has no example of low-priced electricity furnished to the home on a scale comparable with that in Ontario, but a number of cities have succeeded in distributing electricity at substantially lower rates than are generally charged.

Springfield, Ill. owns and operates its own electric plant. For the year ended February 29, 1926, its lighting rate was 6 cents for the first 30 kilowatt hours, 3 cents for the next 70 and 2 3-4 cents thereafter. For cooking, on a separate meter, the charge was 1 1-2 cents a kilowatt hour. The net profits of the plant had increased from \$13,435 in 1917 to \$159,137 in 1926.

Pasadena, Calif. also distributes electricity for less than usual rates. For the year ended June 30, 1927, its average rate for residence lighting was 4.8 cents per kilowatt hour and 2.7 cents for residence power.

Cleveland, Los Angeles, Seattle, Tacoma and Jacksonville are a few of the other cities operating their own plants at low costs and low rates, with increasing use of electricity by their citizens.

But in most cities the top rate on the first bracket of kilowatt hours is so high that few can afford to get out of it. In Hartford, Conn., for example, which has a rate slightly below the average—6.9 cents, only four per cent of the consumers use enough electricity to pay less.

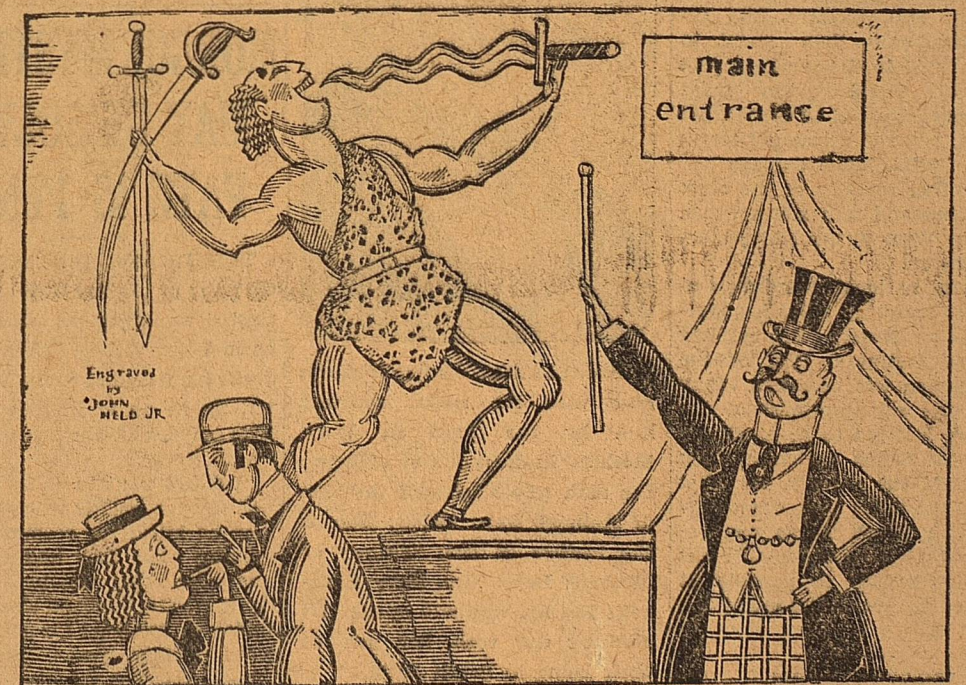
California, as a section, appears to provide the cheapest domestic electricity rates. The state has a wealth of available water power. Tacoma, Wash., has generated electricity by water power for sale at extremely low rates, which have been reduced by successive reductions. Houses are heated by electricity in Tacoma, at a rate of only one-half cent, on a separate meter, per kilowatt hour.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company has been for years operating under a maximum rate of 5 cents per kilowatt hour, imposed by ordinance of the city council. The rate has been shown to be sufficiently remunerative by the price the company's stock commands in the market, the company's high investment rating and the low rate at which it obtains its capital.

The Massachusetts Public Service Commission a year or two ago reduced the net maximum price at which the Worcester Electric Light Company in Massachusetts could sell electricity to five cents.

More and more cities are going to come down to the five-cent top rate.

Next: Household rates vs. power rates. How household consumers, using one-fourth the total current, pay half the total revenues.



The MOST STUPENDOUS ACT EVER PERFORMED, FOLKS, shouted Ballyhoo Bertram

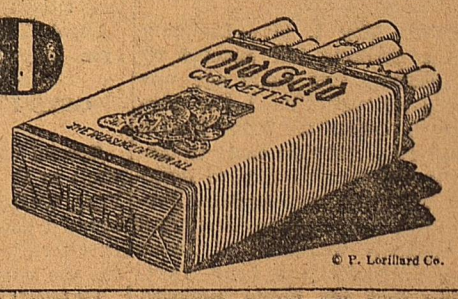
"Step inside and see Professor Szumka swallow a three foot sword. It's a marvelous feat, folks."

"Oh! Daddy!" whispered little Willie Woggle. "That man must have a strong throat to do that."

"Yes, Son," answered William Woggle, Sr. "No doubt the professor smokes OLD GOLDS. No harm can touch a throat protected by them." Not a cough in a carload.

OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



Telephone Your Parties to Society
Desk

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN
Society Editor
Phone 7

W. C. T. U. To Make Plans For Guest Speaker

Members and all interested persons are urged by the president of the local W. C. T. U. to attend its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Christian church. Important plans are to be discussed, concerning the visit of Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, head of the evangelistic department of the national W. C. T. U. who is to speak at the Baptist church Wednesday evening of next week.

Mrs. Wolcott Hostess To Edelweiss Club

One of the outstanding club functions of the week took place Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Henry Wolcott entertained the Edelweiss club and guests at the home of Mrs. Allen Tolbert.

A pink and green color scheme was favored. The house was decorated with roses, and tallies and score pads carried designs of roses. Each item on the menu carried out the pink and green colors, and appointments at serving furthered the color scheme.

Favor for high club score, a pewter pitcher, went to Miss Lois Patterson. Mrs. Ellis Cowden, who held high guest score, was given a Colonial velvet sofa pillow. A tapestry pillow went to Mrs. J. M. Speed, for high cut.

Little Miss Honored With Birthday Party

Miss Johnnie Fay Howe and a number of her friends were entertained Tuesday evening at her home on Holloway avenue, on the occasion of her tenth birthday.

As they arrived, the little guests presented the honoree with lovely gifts. Lively games filled the evening, and afterward, Mrs. John P. Howe, mother of the honor guest, assisted by Miss Vera Mims, served a salad course, followed by ice cream and a birthday cake, which was decorated with pink and white icing, and white candles, which were lighted and blown out by Johnnie Fay.

Guests were Misses Mary Beth Scruggs, Anna Beth Bedford, Dorothy Lou Speed, Lorraine Sindorf, Dorothy Ruth Roden, Jean Rose McKinney, Mary Elizabeth Howe, and the honor guest, Johnnie Fay Howe.

Announcements

Wednesday
The Colonial Card Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. B. G. Graf.

Mrs. Chambers Peak will be hostess to the Kongenial Kard Klub at 3 o'clock.

The Fine Arts Club will meet with Mrs. A. P. Baker at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. George F. Brown's Bible class will be entertained in the home of Mrs. J. P. Inman at 3 o'clock. Mmes. F. H. Lanham and Alexander are to be co-hostesses. Members are asked to be present.

Thursday
The W. C. T. U. meets at 3:30 at the Christian Church.

The Mid-Alpha Delphian chapter meets with Mrs. Roy Parks at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Neblett will be hostess to the Contract club at 2 o'clock.

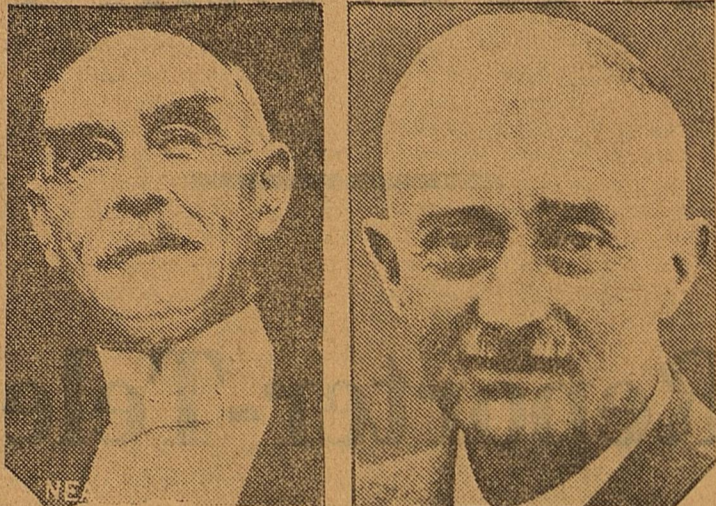
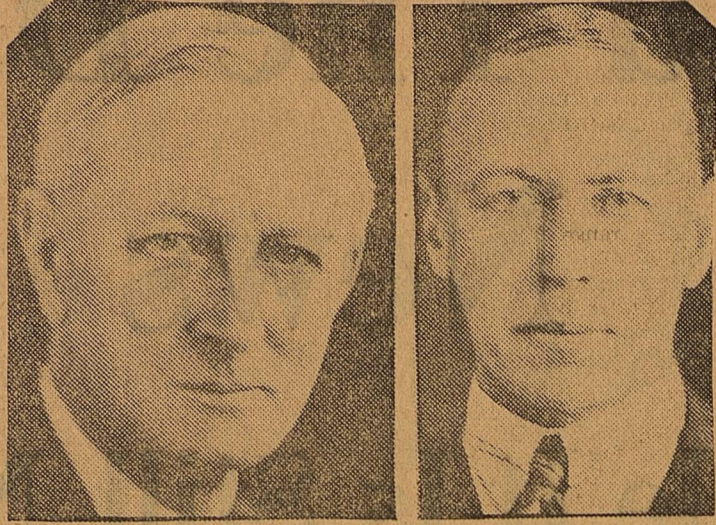
Mrs. C. W. Alcorn will be hostess to the Thursday Bridge club at 3 o'clock.

Friday
Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 South Colorado street, will be hostess to the Belmont Bible class at 3:30. The Joy De Vie club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Jack Homsley at 3 o'clock.

Mmes. O. C. Harper and C. L. Jackson will entertain members of the Thursday club and their husbands at a dinner bridge at Hotel Scharbauer at 7 o'clock.

Saturday
The Busy Bee club will have a market at M store No. 2. The money is to be used to send a delegation to A. & M. July 28, to attend the farmer's short course.

Fine Arts Club Discusses War Poets



Several papers read this afternoon at the meeting of the Fine Arts club concern the war poetry of these four poets who are prominently mentioned for the position of England's Poet Laureate. They are: upper left, Sir Henry Newbolt; upper right, Alfred Noyes; lower left, Rudyard Kipling; and, lower right, John Masefield.

FLOUNCES AND TIERS LEND AN AIRY NOTE TO THE NEW FROCKS

By HENRI BENDEL
Written for NEA Service
NEW YORK, May 7.—Ripples and ruffles everywhere! Which is just the airy note essential to the consummation of charm in summer frocks. Tier upon tier of ruffled lace or organdies, the swish of transparent tulle in manifold flounces around the feet; the graceful ripples of bias tiers in daytime frocks delight the feminine heart at the moment, and promise to remain with us throughout the summer. The imagination and ingenuity manifested in the treatment of flounces is astonishing. It would be difficult for the uninitiated to realize that something which seems so insignificant as a flounce could utterly transform a gown; that the type of ruffles employed could determine its formality or informality, and yet the suggestive ability of this detail of summer frocks is interminable. You will find the flounce of the day-time frock little more than a ripple, utilized in circular tiers to form gently swishing skirts, with a sleeve of like manner simulating a cape.



Going Round in Circles
Chanel illustrates these points admirably in the sketch of a smart day-time frock developed in printed silk crepe. The color scheme is black, brown, green, red and white. Three circular tiers form the skirt coming to a point in the center of the front. The same effect is suggested in the circular sleeve. The well defined cape treatment of the early spring has given way to a more or less simulated cape effect, especially in the one-piece frocks for the warmer days ahead.

Winners To Be Selected In Living Room Contest

Miss Katie Adell Hill, district judge for a living room contest which has been going on among the rural home demonstration clubs for several months under the supervision of Miss Genavieve Derryberry, local home demonstration agent, will be in Midland Monday, May 12. She will judge district winners for the state contest.

Mrs. J. D. Young of Midland acted as judge in the county contest, and picked three living rooms which she considered were arranged in the best taste, according to the cost. One of these three will be picked to compete for the district, and if winner, the owner will enter a state contest.

In the evening gowns for hot weather you'll find flounces confined to the skirts in the majority of instances. The more formal the gown, the lower the flounces. Callot confines them largely to the feet. We have the Callot concept of the tulle flounce illustrated in an elegant white spangled gown. The bodice comes to a point half way between the hips and knees. An enormous circle forms the back and sides, swooping low and gracefully in the back with three tiers of tulle forming the skirt which rises in a point in front to meet the pointed bodice, and swirls into a back train. The tulle being light and transparent all heaviness about the feet is obviated, the effect being singularly light and airy and suggestive of summer.

A flounce treatment of my own which has proven singularly popular is found in an evening gown developed in Alencon lace. I am showing it in pastel shades of both yellow and pink. The flounces are confined entirely to the skirt and are used in many tiers. The ruffles form an apron in front and fall in fifteen tiers into a divided train on either side of the back. Their effect is one of cool crispness and they strike that distinctly feminine note prevalent everywhere this spring.

Even the sports dresses of light woollen weaves and knitted silks present gored skirts, which give a rippling fullness suggestive of the flounce. Evening wraps are also a study in ripples and ruffles, the short coats that come out at night with the stars often ending in a deep flounce—more desirable perhaps as a flared pelum.

The swank silk suits for summer also flaunt their flares in rippling cape treatments and skirts so generously and variously gored as to suggest the flounce while not actually having it. And we all like it because it invariably spells grace.

Personals

George Dimplas and W. H. Spaulding spent Tuesday in the Hobbs area on business.

Mrs. Iva M. Noyes of Midland attended the Order of Eastern Star at Big Spring Tuesday evening.

Fred Snyder of Lubbock is a visitor to Midland.

Mrs. H. C. Bruce and Miss Hattie Joe Bates of Odessa shopped in Midland yesterday.

Edwin F. Ailes of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, of Dallas, are in Midland on business. Messrs. Ailes and Collins are with the West Texas Construction company.

Mrs. A. B. Mays of Big Spring transacted business here Tuesday.

Cross Peyton of Abilene is a Midland visitor.

Fred Wilcox and R. E. Giles of San Angelo, and H. L. McQuiston, Tulsa, all with the Independent Oil company, are in Midland looking after interests in near-by oil fields.

E. W. Kingsley, superintendent of operations for the Western Air Express, is in Midland for a few days on business.

J. L. Bivens and W. J. Smith, Amarillo cattlemen, are business visitors in Midland.

F. M. Drane, of the Drane Tank company, Tulsa, left today after several days business here.

Jack Estes was in Midland from his ranch east of town today.

Plays Here Thursday in "Adam and Eva"



Mrs. George T. Abell, director and organizer of Midland's little theatre is playing a title role as Eva in the play group's last production of the year, "Adam and Eva," to be presented at the Yucca theatre Thursday evening, beginning at 8:30. The play is a clever comedy, offering at the same time all the dramatic angles necessary to making the production strong. Mrs. Abell as Eva carries the play along with a blended girlish vivaciousness and woman's reserve. The play is expected to be the best of the season.

Lions Expect Great Crowd at Celebration

AUSTIN, Tex., May 7. (AP)—The governor's banquet, to be held on the capitol grounds as a first day event of the state convention of Lions Clubs to be held here May 12-14 and a tea for visiting Lionesses at the governor's mansion will head the list of entertainment features of the busy three-day program.

Fifteen hundred Lions and their wives are expected to attend. A. H. Kater of Houston is state governor. Sessions will be held in the senate chamber of the capitol.

The annual march of the Lions will precede the governor's banquet and will be followed by a program of stunts. A dance will be held Tuesday night, May 13. Another feature of the program for this day will be a water carnival at Barton Springs, city summer resort.

Skeet, trapshooting and golf on the Lions Club links, have been planned. The Houston Lions singers and the Wichita Falls Lions band are expected to be headliners of the entertainment program.

A report on the efforts being made to obtain a trachoma hospital in Texas under the auspices of the Lions Club will be made by Dr. Robert H. Graham of Wichita Falls. A report on the work being done by the organization for the blind students of the state will be made by A. W. Griffith of Austin. Miss Tina Lou Wallace, protégée of the Austin Lions Club and a graduate of the blind school, will be a guest at some of the club sessions.

BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Heard Midkiff announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Midkiff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter of Midland. The baby weighed 7 1/2 pounds.

Lex Beauchamp and James Kenney were in Midland yesterday from the Proctor ranch north of town.

Persons owing Sudderth Chevrolet notes or accounts, make payments at once or see T. M. Mooney or W. W. Stewart. 48-6-pz

NOTICE

All persons owing the Sudderth Chevrolet Co. past due notes or accounts, please arrange to pay them at an early date as we desire to close our books. Make payments to T. M. Mooney or W. W. Stewart at Jackson Chevrolet Co.

SUDDERTH CHEVROLET CO.
By T. B. Sudderth

Y. P. M. S. Hears Report of Delegate To M. E. Conference

An auction sale to have been held at meeting of the Young People's Missionary society of the Methodist church Tuesday evening was postponed until next Monday, when the group will meet with Miss Mildred McCleskey. Money from the sale is to be put in the treasury. Miss Alta Mae Johnson was hostess to the members last night when they met for a program on prohibition.

Misses Esther Mae Hodo, Lonnie Smith, and Myrtle Whitmire had special talks, discussing the physical, mental, and social effects of the use of alcoholic liquors. Mrs. Sam Preston, who has lately returned from the Methodist conference at Corpus Christi, spoke to the girls at length on her trip, and outlined the different phases of work done in the Methodist church throughout the San Angelo district, which includes Midland. Miss Johnson served refreshments at close of the program.

Clothing Specialist To Be Here This Week

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, extension specialist in clothing at A. & M. college will be in Midland on Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, to do home demonstration work.

On Friday, at 2:30, a demonstration of clothing accessories will be given, dealing mainly with shoes and corsets. Saturday afternoon at the same time, Mrs. Barnes will talk to the home demonstration council, and anyone else wishing to attend. Members of the council are Mmes. S. H. Gwyn, J. A. Pogue, Pat Bodine, J. E. Wallace, W. J. Arnett, J. D. Bartlett, G. C. Brunson, Gilchrist Boyce Eidson, I. C. Graham, Charles Collier, Lowrey Iglehart, Floyd Counsell, and Miss Nettie Tisdale. These meetings will be held on the third floor of the Petroleum building, room 307, and it is especially

Important that members of the home demonstration council be present, according to home demonstration workers here. Every girl in Midland county who is a member of the 4-H club is urged to attend a meeting in room 307, Petroleum building, Friday morning at 9:30, as Mrs. Barnes will deliver an address which will have important bearing on their work.

Postpone Aid Meeting

Because of bad weather, members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church postponed their meeting, which was to have been yesterday, until the regular time of meeting next week. Mrs. J. S. Cordill will be hostess to the Aid.

J. A. Haley of Midland accompanied Miss Josephine Guly to her home in San Antonio. He is expected back today or tomorrow.

DE LUXE LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
Phone 575
The Soft Water Laundry

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules

East Bound	West Bound
10:55 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
1:55 P. M.	2:40 P. M.
6:40 P. M.	6:35 P. M.

The schedule to 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 Peecos 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.

Mr. C. T. Baker will be in charge and will be found at **WATER'S PAINT SHOP** during month of May.—Your cooperation and consideration will be appreciated.
Respectfully yours,
FRANK WATERS

Summer Furniture

Couch hammocks, gliders, porch swings, beach chairs, canvas porch chairs—in fact, out-of-door furniture of every description to add to your comfort this summer will be found at our store.

Also
We are prepared to render quick, efficient service on awnings. Call us for an estimate on your job.

BARROW'S FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING

MIDLAND

Science Produces New Golf Ball With Liquid Center; Is Livelier

By CHESTER L. SMITH
Written for NEA Service

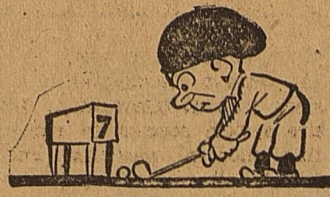
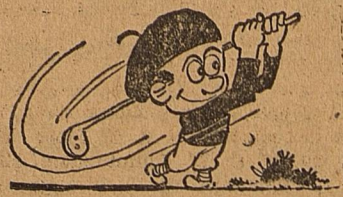
With the ever-increasing millions of dollars that are being poured into the game of golf in this country, it is more than natural that science is being attracted as never before to devise new and better implements for the club and expert.

Cushioned clubs, putters that will do everything but sing Rudy Vallee's "Maine Stein Song" and which come in shapes that would put to shame the average robust pretzel and the new larger, lighter ball, destined to become "official" next Jan. 1, are late products of the inventive Yankee mind. Now comes the expanding center ball, claimed by its manufacturers—an Ohio concern of repute, to be the most progressive step in golf ball construction in the last 10 years.

Made in New Size
The new pellet already is being turned out exclusively in the size which is to become standard next year, 1.68 inches in diameter and 1.55 ounces in weight. If it does what its creators say it will, a countless host of fairway habituals will rise up and call them blessed.

Construction of the ball was begun more than five years ago on the recognized premise that the blows from a golf club penetrate to the center of the sphere and that it is on the reaction, good or bad, at that point that the liveliness of the ball depends.

To prove this beyond a doubt, a ball was made with a glass marble as its center. After being struck a number of times it was taken apart. The marble was pulverized as though a hammer had been used on it.



Once this was established, the inventors set about devising a center that would gain in resiliency instead of lose.

Liquid Center Adds Life
Exhaustive tests showed that golf balls lose their life rapidly after from 18 to 50 holes play. Some retain their original sprightliness only for a single round, others are able to stand the impact of the club over a much longer route. All, however, begin to go dead at some point or another and the deterioration is very rapid once it begins.

The newly created ball, with its liquid center, is said to be no different from any other when it is first teed up, but the longer it is used the livelier it becomes. Tests up to 100 holes and over have demonstrated this to be so, the manufacturer claims.

However, he doesn't say how to keep it from sinking out of sight in perniciously located lakes and creeks or from hiding away in the rough. These are things science has yet to tackle with any measure of success.

They Won't Explode
How the miracle of greater distance with age is accomplished naturally remains a trade secret, but it is said to be done through a combination of materials in the center. They are not dangerous chemicals, it is said, and must not be

confused with the explosive centers used some years ago, which were quite apt to blow a foursome's hats off without warning.

In fact, the company claims the ingredients of its core can be taken internally without injury, although the outside covering might not turn out to be the best thing for the digestive tract.

In connection with the 1.68-1.55 ball, an interesting round was played at the Westwood Country Club, Cleveland, not long ago by Eddie Williams, the club's professional, and Jack Cummins, an outstanding amateur player in Northern Ohio. Each played an old and new ball, attempting as near as possible to use the same club on each ball for a certain shot.

Won't Affect Average Golfer
Williams and Cummins concluded when their round was over that the average player will not be greatly affected in his game by the lighter pellet. They found that hitting into the wind lost them more distance with the new ball than with the old but that with the wind at their backs the situation was reversed. Slices and hooks were accentuated but little, particularly iron shots. On the greens, both admitted the new model might not hold to the line as well as its doomed brother, but they were enthusiastic over its stroking qualities, declaring it had

a much "sweeter" feel when tapped by the blade of the putter than the sphere now in use.

TEN BEST SELLERS

Compiled for the United Press by the Baker & Taylor Co.

FICTION

1. *Rogue Herries*. Hugh Walpole. Doubleday-Doran.
2. *The Painted Mix*. Robert Chambers. Appleton.
3. *The Door*. Mary Roberts Rinehart. Farrar & Rinehart.
4. *Fugitives from Passion*. Coningsby Dawson. Doubleday-Doran.
5. *Cimarron*. Edna Ferber. Doubleday-Doran.

GENERAL

1. *I'll Tell You Why*. Charles Sale. Specialist Pub. Co.
2. *The Strange Death of President Harding*. Gaston B. Means. Guild.
3. *All About Amos 'n' Andy*. Charles J. Correl and Freeman F. Cosden. (McNally).
4. *The Specialist*. Charles Sale. Specialist Pub. Co.
5. *Byron*. Andre Maurois. Appleton.

SUN RAYS HATCH EGGS

BERTHOUD, (UP).—The sun took a hen's place here recently and hatched a thrown-out egg into a little chicken. G. P. Thompson, thinking all chickens were hatched from a group of eggs, threw the remainder into a vacant lot. Later in the day, a peep called his attention to the spot.

In a debutante it's Charm

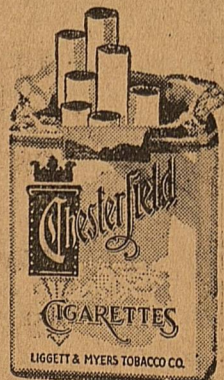


in a cigarette it's Taste

MANY FINE QUALITIES make up the "charm" that is Miss America's, but her genuine wholesomeness appeals most of all.

IN A CIGARETTE, TOO, the real appeal is wholesomeness of taste.

WITNESS CHESTERFIELD'S popularity, growing every day. No flash in the pan, but enduring popularity, earned by giving smokers a cigarette of better quality, richer aroma and finer fragrance, blended and cross-blended to just one end . . . "TASTE above everything".



We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield

Read The Day's News

While It Is Still News

The Reporter-Telegram

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17 Hours

Ahead Of Any State Daily

Midland's Daily News Paper Carries

Local
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50c A Month

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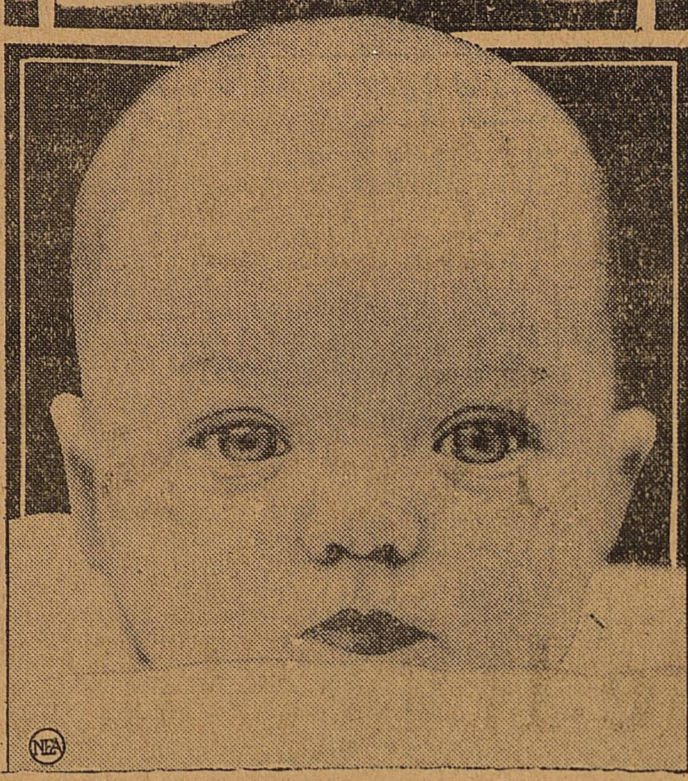
NUECES RIVER IS CONCENTRATION OF NORTH-SOUTH WAR

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex., May 7 (AP)—Mimic warfare activities between troops of the Eighth Corps Area were under way today on both sides of the Nueces river, the boundary between imaginary North and South, represented by armies of the

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. STATION (Re-election)
- For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF, W. R. SMITH (Re-election)
- For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1, S. R. PRESTON, Precinct No. 1, H. G. BEDFORD, 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. BUCY
- For Constable: Precinct No. 1, R. D. LEE (Re-election)

Women Fight for Mystery Baby



This wide-eyed, round faced baby girl is the center of a strange controversy at Portland, Ore., in which two women claim to be the child's mother. Mrs. George Shaefer insists the child was born to her in a Portland hospital. Geraldine Watson declares the baby is hers and that she deserted it in a Los Angeles hotel. An irregular birth certificate complicates the case. The Portland juvenile court has taken charge of the child until its fate is decided.

Blue and White, respectively.

Blue forces were concentrating at San Antonio, an official announcement said, while White detachments from Forts Brown, Ringgold, McIntosh and Clark were moving toward a probable concentration northeast of Laredo. A general advance of both armies toward the Nueces was expected at once and a "clash of arms" may be expected within 48 hours.

Extensive reconnaissance was in order today as the commander of each army must be informed of the enemy's activities, particularly as to the avenues of advance of his main force. This reconnaissance is normally entrusted to observation squadrons, and the first test of the efficiency of the troops, in the maneuvers, will be their degree of success in concealing their movements from aerial observation. Following these initial operations, the movements of each force will depend upon the strategic and tactical requirements.

The Blue forces, under command of Brigadier General Halstead Dorey, consist of troops of the famous Second Division, stationed at San Antonio, reinforced by an attack aviation squadron, a company of engineers, and a platoon of armored cars. The White forces, under command of Brigadier General Hamilton S. Hawkins, consist of a cavalry brigade made up of troops from posts along the lower Rio Grande, reinforced by a battalion of artillery, a detachment of observation and attack planes, a company of engineers and a platoon of armored cars. Both forces have at their disposal a considerable number of trucks.

The maneuvers will be directed by

General William Lassiter from General Headquarters, established initially at Fowlerton.

ROMAN MILESTONES FOUND

GENOA, (UP).—A Roman milestone bearing the name of Caesar Augustus has been discovered at Levante di Diana Marina along the ancient Via Aurelia not far from the frontier station of Ventimiglia. The milestone marked the five hundred and fifty-third mile from Rome, and has this number cut on it in Roman numerals. Experts say the milestone belonged to the old military road which ran from Rome to Gaul.

TIRES OF SEA

SOUTHEND, England, (UP).—"I am tired of the sea and its pitfalls and want to settle down," wrote a sailor to the Mayor of Southend, one of several hundred letters received after the Mayor had published a letter from an unemployed man stating that he would marry any woman who would find him a job.

BELLS ON FOOTBALL. LONDON, (UP).—Blind boys of King's Manor House, Yorks, play football with a ball on which bells are attached.

Monrovia, capital of Liberia, Africa, was named for President Monroe.

REGENTS PREPARE SUIT TO RECOVER LANDRETH STRIP

AUSTIN, May 7 (AP)—Preliminary to entering suit for recovery of the Cowden-Anderson or Landreth Production Company (now Texas Company) tract of 899 acres in Crane and Upton Counties, by the University of Texas, special attorneys for the Board of Regents Saturday filed motions in the Travis County District Court to perpetuate testimony of John T. McElroy of Grant County, N. M., and R. W. Cushman of Rankin, Texas, in the State's suit against the Gulf Production Company.

In addition to recovery of the land, the State would claim approximately 6,000,000 barrels of oil, said to have been taken from oil wells on the land.

The Attorney General's department in April, 1927, recovered title to the land for the state public school fund, but the regents claimed the tract belonged to the University permanent fund. It was proposed to attack validity of the agreed judgment in the suit to recover for the public school fund.

The motions refer to awards by the Land Office of the land to J. E. Anderson and J. M. Cowden, and their subsequent sale of the mineral rights to the Landreth Production Corporation.

The regents recently employed Boyle, Wheeler, Gresham & Terrell of San Antonio as special attorneys in the proposed suit.

MARY COMES HOME

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (UP).—Mary, a gay little robin with snow white feathers, a black beak and black-tipped wing feathers and tail, is back with her home folks. It was three years ago that the townspeople first noticed Mary and until mid-summer of last year, the children of the town spent their spare time feeding Mary and helping her find a nest. When Mary disappeared last summer the hearts of the children were heavy but now that Mary is back home, they are gay again. And the manager of the local golf course was glad of it for every since Mary disappeared children have asked him whether Mary was back in her nest high in a tree overlooking the eighteenth green.

FRESH MILK AND CREAM DELIVERED TWICE DAILY. MEISSNER'S DAIRY, Gustav Meissner, Prop., Phone 9338F3, Visitors welcome

"Superior Ambulance Service"

BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS

Day Phone 502

Night Phone 560W.

If Run down take
Dr. PIERCE'S
Golden Medical Discovery
AT ALL DRUG STORES

ILL 12 YEARS KONJOLA WINS REAL VICTORY

Stubborn Case Soon Yields To Power Of New Medicine—Grateful Lady Eager To Tell Others.



MRS. LILLIAN LORANE

"I suffered for twelve years from kidney trouble and nervousness," said Mrs. Lillian Lorane, Mablevale, Ark., near Little Rock. "My kidneys were in a very bad state and I was forced to rise many times each night. This naturally made sleep difficult. My nerves were in very bad condition and this seemed to affect my eye sight. I could scarcely go about my work and I was worried and discouraged. I

Same Price FOR OVER 38 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢
KC BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed Pure Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings
Millions of pounds used by our Government

seemed to have no energy for anything.

"I tried a great many medicines and treatments but nothing seemed to do me the least bit of good. I finally decided to give Konjola a trial and the benefit which I received from this medicine is almost unbelievable. Konjola built up my health until I am in better condition than I have been in years. My kidneys are normal and I can sleep without interruption. My entire system seemed to respond to this modern medicine and my friends all remark upon the improvement in my appearance."

Konjola has become the most talked of medicine in America because it makes good. Taken after meals over a period of from six to eight weeks, this great medicine has made a remarkable record in the most stubborn cases.

Konjola is sold in Midland at

Mayes-Young drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section. —Adv.

TO IMPROVE GOLF LINKS

BIG SPRING.—At a recent meeting of the Big Spring country club it was definitely decided to erect a club house and increase the nine hole golf course to eighteen holes.

The club house building committee is composed of R. T. Piner, W. B. Currie, C. W. Cunningham, Dr. E. O. Ellington, W. T. Strange Jr. and F. F. Gary. The committee named to supervise construction of nine additional holes is composed of John Northington, Harry Lees, B. Richardson, L. W. Croft and Robert Currie. R. L. Price, R. T. Piner and Fred Stephens were appointed to draft a permanent set of by-laws to govern activities of the country club.

Britain's longest bridge is the Tay Bridge, which is over two miles in length.

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

Sew with a Singer Electric
Sweep with a Singer Sweeper
Free Demonstration
Service and Repairs
THOS. MCGUIRE
Phone 281
312 S. Terrell Midland, Tex.

SILK SALE

That cool comfortable silk. Again we offer silks at extremely low prices. We want you to come in and examine all of this material. The grade is excellent.

SUMMER IS RIGHT HERE And So Is GRADUATION

GROUP ONE

Note the Regular Values Then the Sale Price	
\$1.89 FLAT CREPE, Now	\$1.25
\$1.69 PRINTED GEORGETTE, Now	\$1.10
.59 PRINTED RAYON CREPE, Now	.36
.69 PRINTED RAYON CREPE, Now	.43

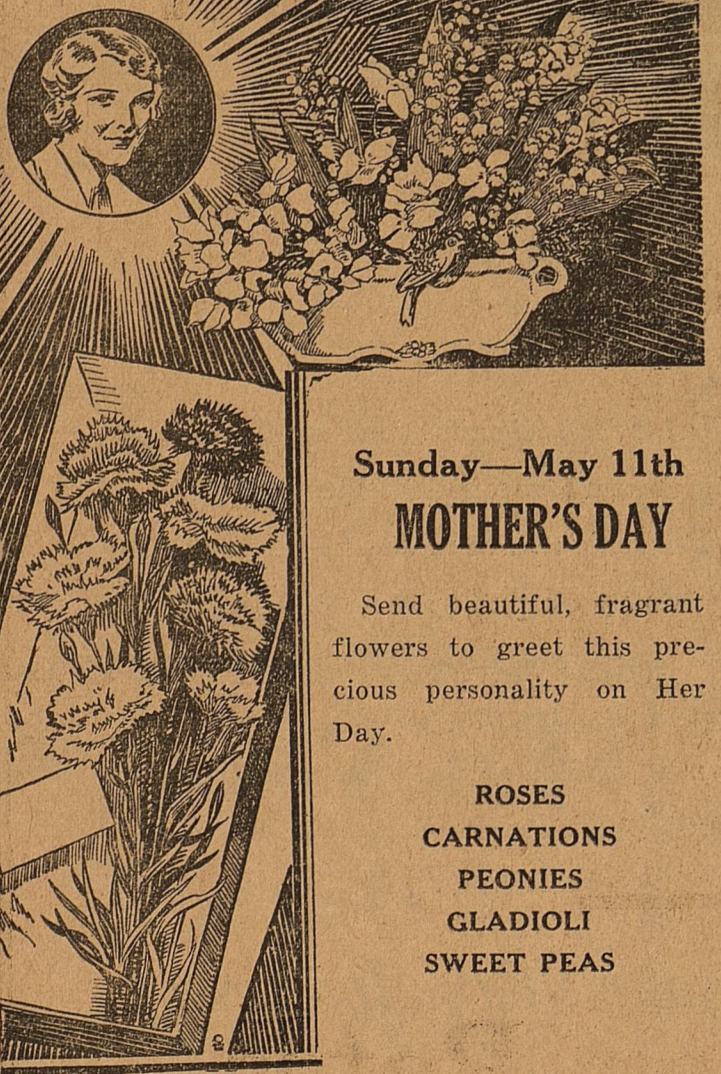
GROUP TWO

Solid Colors in Flat Crepe—	
Was \$1.95, Now	\$1.25
Crepe De Chene in Plain Colors and Prints	
Was \$1.49, Now	.95
1.45, Now	.95
.98, Now	.45
Crepe-back Satin in Solid Colors	
Was \$2.25, Now	\$1.25

GROUP THREE

Georgette in Solid Colors	
\$1.79 -- Now	.95
Black Silk Taffeta	
\$1.95 -- Now	\$1.25
1.49 -- Now	.95
All Silk Crepe	
\$2.25 -- Now	\$1.25
1.95 -- Now	\$1.25
1.05 -- Now	.80
Silk Rayon Voile	
2.95 -- Now	\$1.75
\$1.05 -- Now	.65
Rayon	
.69 -- Now	.45
.49 -- Now	.25
Red and White Check Toweling	
.15 -- Now	10c
Red and White Check Pure Linen Toweling	
.29 -- Now	24c
Linen Finish Crash Toweling	
23c -- Now	16c
19c -- Now	13c
10c -- Now	8c
23c -- Now	16c

The ACORN STORE ALWAYS DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE



Sunday—May 11th MOTHER'S DAY

Send beautiful, fragrant flowers to greet this precious personality on Her Day.

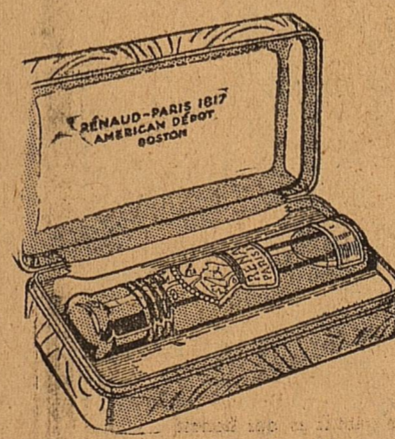
- ROSES
- CARNATIONS
- PEONIES
- GLADIOLI
- SWEET PEAS

Potted Plants

WEST TEXAS FLORAL & SHRUBBERY COMPANY

Member "Florist Telegraph Delivery" 204 E. Wall St. Phone 25

Renaud's GIFT PACKAGE



\$1

10 DAYS ONLY

50c vial of Renaud's "Jeraine" included with each \$1 jewel case package of Renaud's Finest Sweet Pea Perfume

The Renauds of Paris have included just for this event a 50c vial of Jeraine . . . A breath from the South Sea Isles, in each dollar jewel case package of the World's Finest Sweet Pea Perfume.

\$1.50 value for \$1

Mayes Young Drug Store

MOE, BABY OF WALKER TEAM, HAS NEVER HAD A PRO LESSON

YOUNG STAR JUST WANTED TO PLAY LIKE BROTHER

By NEA Service

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7.—Small boys often aspire to do the same as their big brothers. Don Moe, 20-year-old western amateur golf champion, and youngest member of the American Walker cup team, was no different.

Shortly before leaving Portland to join the Yankee contingent in New York on its way to Europe, Don confessed that he owes his start at golf to his brother, Roy. "We lived within two blocks of a golf course when I was 11 years old," Don said, "and I used to watch Roy play a lot. He is a good golfer and is rated as one of the best amateurs on the coast. In 1927 and 1928 he qualified in the National Amateur tournament. Naturally, I wanted to play like my brother.

Learned as Caddy

"Roy helped me at first and showed me many things. I then started caddying. I believe I learned more golf while caddying for several years than if I'd taken a hundred lessons from a professional. I've never taken a lesson from a pro," he continued.

For the past three or four years Don's name has been mentioned in circles where good golfers are discussed. But it wasn't until last summer that he attained national fame, when he won the western amateur championship from Gilbert Carter on a Kansas City course. It took 27 holes to decide the champion.

Portland first began to take notice of Don Moe in 1925 when a tall, slender, unassuming youth, then 15 years of age, walked off with the city golf championship. From that time on he has been in the golf spotlight in the Pacific northwest.

Coast Champ

Among his many other honors, Don is Pacific Coast conference golf champion. Last spring, in Seattle, as a member of the University of Oregon golf team, he won the title. Until March, when he left school to prepare for his trip to England, he was captain of the Webfoot golf team. At the university he was a first-year student in law and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Last fall Don added another scalp to his belt of golf fame. Paired with Frank Doby, Pacific northwest amateur champion, he helped defeat Johnny Farrell and Walter Hagen, 3 and 1, in an 18-hole exhibition match at Eugene, Ore.

A favorite with galleries wherever he plays, Don Moe breaks an old golf convention by talking and laughing with the crowd as he walks to position for his next stroke.

"I find that conversation helps keep my mind off the golf. I'm not worrying what's going to happen to the ball when I do a little talking between strokes," he declares.

Claims Cabinet Aware of Dry Law Failure



Captain William H. Stayton, chairman of the board of the Association Against Prohibition Amendment, on the witness stand before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, started the committee when he named six members of the President's Cabinet who, he declared, were "convinced the prohibition law was unsuccessful," and quoted three members of the Wickersham Law Observance and Enforcement Commission as telling him "they were working out a new plan for prohibition." The retired naval officer named Secretaries Stimson, Mellon, Adams, Brown, Lamont and Davis and William S. Kenyon, Dean Roscoe Pound, of Harvard University, and Henry W. Anderson, members of the Wickersham Commission.

This spring and summer will find Doe Moe in many golf tournaments. After playing with the American team in the Walker cup match at Sandwich, England, May 15 and 16, he will tour England and Scotland. He plans on entering the British Amateur and Open golf tournaments.

He will sail for America on the Europa June 24. July 10, 11 and 12 will find him at Minneapolis entered in the National Open tournament, and in Chicago July 21 to defend his western amateur title.

Wylda Peters Now A Staff Writer

A former society editor of The Reporter-Telegram, Miss Wylda Peters, has been graduated into the rank of staff writer on the Jefferson City Post-Tribune, Jefferson City, Mo.

One of Miss Peters' latest assignments was an unusual task for a girl who had just left the society desk of the newspaper for the more general field; she was asked to uncover all the interest attached to the progress in a vast engineering feat at Bagnell.

Refusing to concede her lack of engineering handicap, Miss Peters not only worked up a story, but gave a whole page splurge with cuts and by-lines. Every word on the full page was done by Miss Peters, and every story continued to other pages—making an unusual volume of feature work.

She is rapidly developing an individual style of writing that is making her stories sought for more each day.

AT LAST—DASH OF THE CENTURY IS TO FEATURE SIMPSON AND LELAND

FORT WORTH, May 7.—There has been no "dash of the century" in America this year, but there will be one at the national meet to be held in Chicago this summer. In at least two meets this year in which Cy Leland, Texas Christian University's Flying Frog, has matched strides with Claude Bracey of Rice, newspapers have heralded the event with the above quoted phrase. No dash will be the "dash of the century" until Leland is matched with George Simpson, the Ohio State Greyhound.

Simpson, with the wide-spread publicity given him in the East and Middle West this spring, is probably a more general favorite for the title of the nation's fastest. Leland has been the more impressive in competition so far, but as has always been the case with Southwest athletics, Eastern scribes fail to give the Frog captain proper consideration and credit. They will admit he is as fleet as Simpson only after he has shown his heels to the Buckeye Bullet. Leland and Simpson will not meet until the Chicago event.

Simpson was clocked at 9.5 last Saturday as he led Bracey and Tolan to the tape in the 100. It was Simpson's first match with Bracey this year, though the Rice sprinter has watched Leland flash in front of him five times. Tolan defeated Bracey Saturday for second place. The negro is improving with each race and may be a serious bidder at the national meet.

Simpson's "9.5" Saturday is his best time for 1930, though he has consistently run the distance in 9.6,

once without the aid of starting blocks. Leland has been clocked at 9.5 at least twice, has hit 9.6 consistently, and twice has driven down the straightaway for a remarkable 9.4. Eastern scribes remind you that his 9.4 at Kansas was made with the aid of a strong wind, however.

At present, the Ohio State star and the Christian slier are at present the outstanding sprinters in the nation. No one else has made the remarkable showing these two have made so far, and there is reason to believe that the recognized world's record of 9.6 for the century will be in the gravest danger of being shattered when the nation's premier dash stars toe the mark at the national meet.

May Supply Fish For Midland Tanks

"We will do our best to supply you with an allotment of fish when we make our distribution from our fish hatcheries this fall, which distribution will likely be made during the months of September and October." This is an excerpt from a letter from Beal Jester, assistant executive secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, regarding Midland's request for fish to stock tanks of cottlemen.

Its Freshness Shows Right Thru!



Each fine La Fendrich cigar is now sealed in its own air-tight cellophane humidifier which lets the smoker see what he is getting. Try one today—there's nothing better.

H. FENDRICH, Inc., Maker, Est. 1850 Evansville, Indiana

10¢ and up
SEALED IN CELLOPHANE TO PRESERVE FRESHNESS

LA FENDRICH
A fine Cigar
GREAT WESTERN CIGAR CO.
Distributors
Ft. Worth Sweetwater Amarillo

FAMOUS OLD CATTLE TRAIL LIKELY TO BE REVIVED AS HISTORIC TEXAS ROAD

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Old Chisholm Trail, cattle trail over which the herds of Texas ranchers were taken to market during the years the Lone Star state was in its infancy, is about to be revived as one of the historic roads of Texas.

The state highway commission has signified its willingness to designate the old trail as one of the state's historical routes, the only difficulty being the selection of the trail to be designated.

There were several overland routes known as the Chisholm trail during the days when Texas cattle were driven instead of hauled to the market. The first of these trails is believed to have started near San Antonio and wound its way northward to Fort Worth. As the center of the ranching population and activity moved forward, the Chisholm trails came into existence with the result that the highway commission is in somewhat of a dilemma as to

which one of the trails should be designated as a state highway.

Lore of the cow trail engulfed a recent meeting of the commission when Prof. J. Frank Doble of the University of Texas, perhaps the nation's foremost authority on cow country traditions, headed a delegation asking that the memory of the Chisholm trail be kept alive by giving its name to a trans-state highway. It was proposed to route the highway from Brownsville to Abilene, Texas, by way of Austin.

The commission suggested the route near Abilene be given the designation but asked the delegation to prepare a brief recommending the road that would be given the historic name. The brief is being prepared by Professor Doble and will be presented to the commission at its meeting May 19 and 20.

One old timer is still traveling the Old Chisholm Trail but the \$10 horse and the \$40 saddle of his youth have been replaced by the automobile. He is P. P. Aokly of Elk City, Okla., who now spends a major portion of his time between Brownsville and Bismark, N. D., enlisting workers in his movement to have congress designate the old trail a national highway. Aokly appeared before the commission seeking designation of the trail.

Several names have been suggested for the memorable route among them the Longhorn-Chisholm Trail, the Longhorn Trail, the Chisholm Trail, and the Cowboy Trail. The Chisholm Trail seems to be the favorite.

Aokly would like to see his dream become a reality during his lifetime. In commenting on the project Aokly said: "There are only a few of us old timers left who punched cattle on the open range and drove them up the trail through sunshine, rain, sleet and snow. The glamour and romance of the old southwest is just beginning to be preserved in any tangible shape and I believe the designation of this historic route will serve to preserve some of that glamour and beauty for the coming generations."

It is estimated that the modernizing of old buildings during 1929 cost more than \$500,000,000.

FOREWORD TO SHAW

JERUSALEM, (UP)—The Hebrew translation of Bernard Shaw's "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism" contains an author's foreword saying "When the intelligent woman is a daughter of Jerusalem let the Gentle author beware how he approaches her with an offer of guidance; I offer myself precisely as the poorest Bedouin in all humility might offer himself to the Queen of Sheba to guide her through a strange corner of the desert."

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

"A PERFECT TIE"

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	P	A	E	Brooklyn	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Bobby Byrne, 3b.	4	1	0	1	0	0	W. S. Davidson, cf.	5	1	0	2	0	0
Tommy Leach, cf.	5	2	2	1	1	0	Jake Daubert, 1b.	4	1	3	0	0	2
Fred Clarke, 1b.	4	1	2	5	0	0	Zack Wheat, 1b.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hans Wagner, ss.	5	0	2	4	2	0	John Hummel, 2b.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Jack Miller, 2b.	4	2	2	0	3	0	Jack Dalton, rf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Jack Flynn, 1b.	4	1	2	8	1	0	Edgar Lennox, 3b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Owen Wilson, rf.	5	1	2	1	1	1	Pray McElwee, ss.	4	0	2	1	3	0
George Gibson, c.	4	0	1	5	1	0	Tex Erwin, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Howard Camnitz, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0	George Rucker, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sam Leever, p.	0	0	0	0	3	0	Frank Dessau, p.	2	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	38	8	13	27	12	2	Totals	38	8	13	27	12	2

Game called on account of darkness.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	5	1	0	0	0-8
Brooklyn	0	0	3	3	0	0	2	0-8

ONLY 3 MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS ARE SURVIVORS OF THE FEDERAL LEAGUE:

JACK QUINN
EDD ROUSH
HOWARD EMMKE

A NATIONAL LEAGUE GAME PLAYED AT BROOKLYN AUG. 13, 1910

NOTICE HOW THE TOTALS IN THE PITTSBURGH BOX SCORE COMPARE TO THOSE OF BROOKLYN

EACH TEAM USED 10 MEN

JACK ROSCOE,
WARDLAW SCHOOL, STRUCK OUT 30 BATTERS IN A 13 INNING GAME AGAINST CRANFORD HIGH...
"HE ALLOWED ONLY ONE HIT."
"PLAINFIELD, N.J., 1930."

SUGGESTED BY FRED J. BETZ, ELIZABETH DAILY JOURNAL, ELIZABETH, N.J.

A SWALLOW FLEW TO ITS NEST IN ANTWERP FROM COMPIEGNE, 148 MILES AWAY IN ONE HOUR AND EIGHT MINUTES.
"134 MILES PER HOUR"

First for pleasure

CAMELS satisfy your desire for a cigarette that is all smoking pleasure. . . They bring you an incomparable blend of choicest tobaccos, Turkish and Domestic . . . mild and velvety smoothness, delicacy of taste, richness of quality, delightful fragrance.

In the famous Camel blend you find everything you have wished for in the pursuit of smoking happiness.

Billions of Camel packages filled to the brim with pleasure have won the loyal friendship of more smokers than ever chose any other cigarette.

Don't deny yourself the luxury of

CAMELS

© 1930, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Side Glances by Clark



"Aren't you putting aside anything for a rainy day?"
"Only my work at the office."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



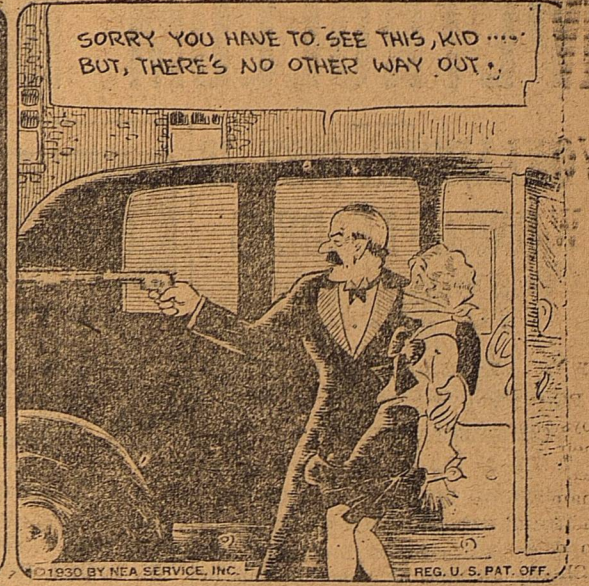
WITH A HANKERCHIEF BOUND OVER HER MOUTH, AND HER HANDS TIED BEHIND HER, BOOTS HAS BECOME AN UNWILLING PARTICIPANT IN WHAT, KNOWING "GENTLEMAN JACK" PROMISES TO BE A REAL PARTY

WAIT... DON'T SHOOT... HE HAS THE GIRL WITH HIM... GO GET A CAR, AND SOME MEN—QUICK

Gentleman Jack—In Action



I'LL TRY TO HOLD HIM OFF



SORRY YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS, KID... BUT, THERE'S NO OTHER WAY OUT.

By Martin

WASH TUBBS



BREATHLESSLY, THE THREE CASTAWAYS WAIT THE ATTACK OF THE BORNED HEADHUNTERS. DAYLIGHT COMES, HOURS PASS, BUT NOTHING HAPPENS. NOON, AND STILL NO SIGN OF THE DREADED SAVAGES. IT IS QUIET... PEACEFUL... EASY IS TAKING A NAP.

Fifty Against Three



SUDDENLY... A SCREAM! BLOOD-CURDLING AND HORRIBLE, NOT 70 YARDS AWAY. THEN, LIKE AN EXPLOSION, WARRIORS SHOOT FROM BEHIND TREES AND ROCKS. BY THE DOZENS, BY THE SCORES! HOWLING! SHRIEKING! CHARGING!!

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. 6c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c 2 Days 50c 3 Days 60c FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT: Two or three-room apartment. Utilities furnished. Also garage. 510 South Fort Worth St. 51-2p

FURNISHED apartment close in. 113 North Big Spring. 49-3p

Unfurnished Houses

LARGE five-room rock house. 511 West Louisiana. McClintic Bros. Phone 345. 50-2p

FOR RENT: Small 5-room unfurnished stucco house. Practically new and close in. Garage. On south side. H. H. Meeks. Phone 327. 47-10p

Five room stucco house, 711 West Tennessee. Phone 719. 49-6p

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: One five-room house well located. All modern conveniences. Priced right. Easy terms. Would consider some trade. Call for A. B. Anderson, Wm. Cameron Co., Inc., phone 433. 49-6p

Miscellaneous

BOARD and ROOM for four refined gentlemen. Very close in. One block from Petroleum building, 212 North Big Spring St. Phone 268. 49-3p

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED boarding house cook wants work. Oil camp preferred. Write Box R. Reporter-Telegram. 51-3p

MOM'N POP

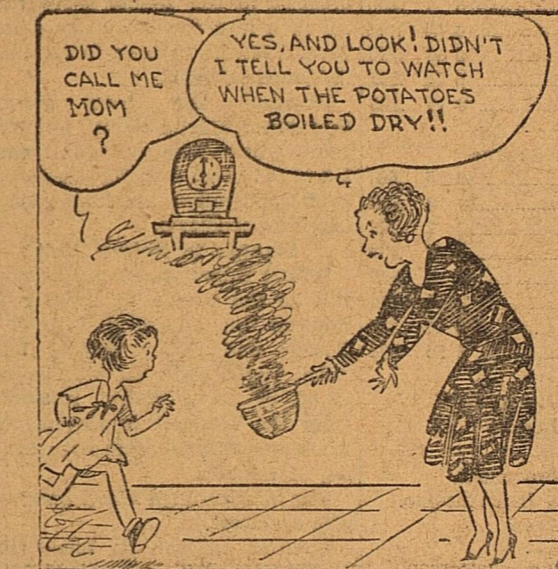


I SMELL SOMETHING BURNING? I WONDER IF AMY-AMY!!

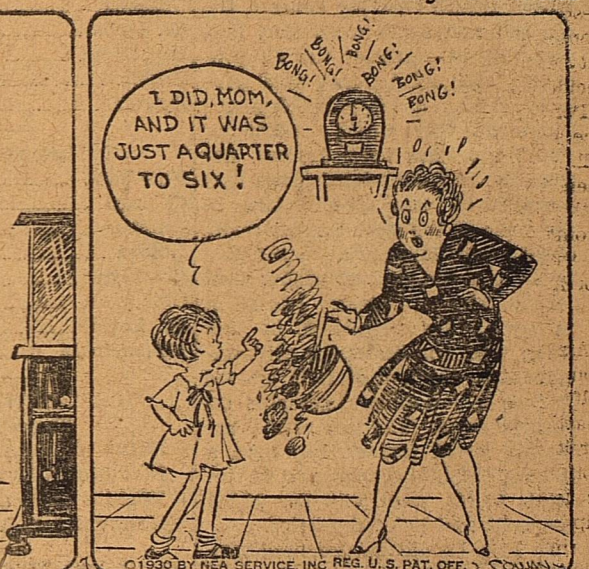


WHEW! HEAVENS AND EARTH!! AMY! AMY! WHERE IS THAT YOUNGESTER?

Two Cooks



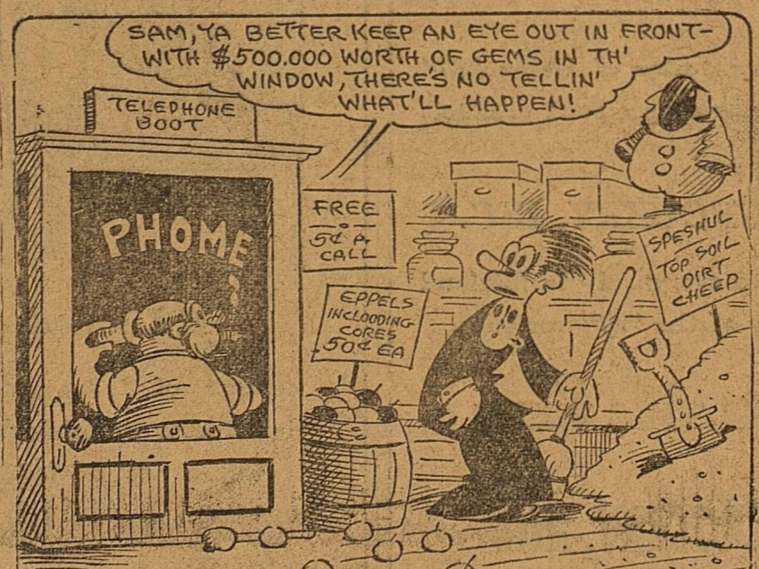
DID YOU CALL ME MOM?



YES, AND LOOK! DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO WATCH WHEN THE POTATOES BOILED DRY!!

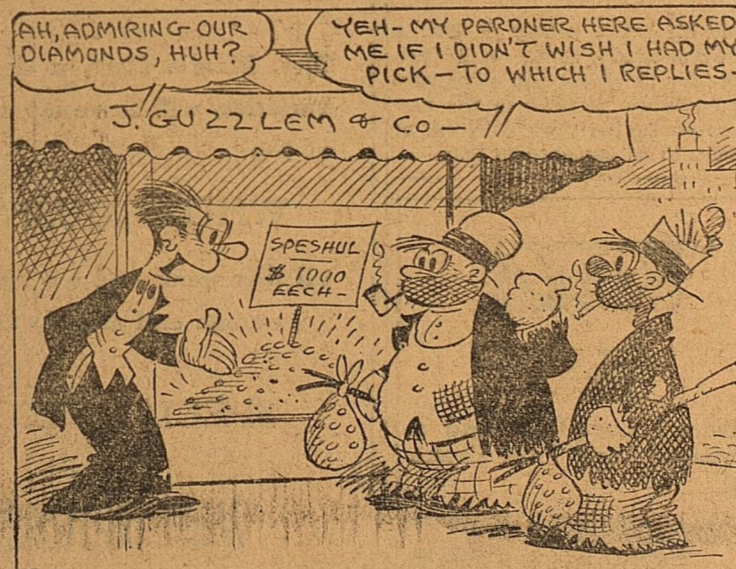
By Cowan

SALESMAN SAM



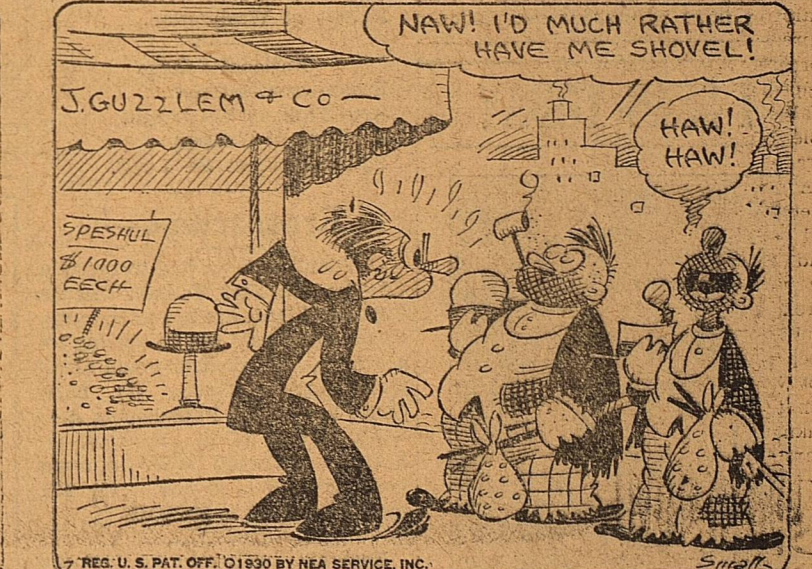
SAM, YA BETTER KEEP AN EYE OUT IN FRONT-WITH \$500,000 WORTH OF GEMS IN TH' WINDOW, THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHAT'LL HAPPEN!

Using The Old Head



AH, ADMIRING-OUR DIAMONDS, HUH?

By Small



NAW! I'D MUCH RATHER HAVE ME SHOVEL!

OUT OUR WAY



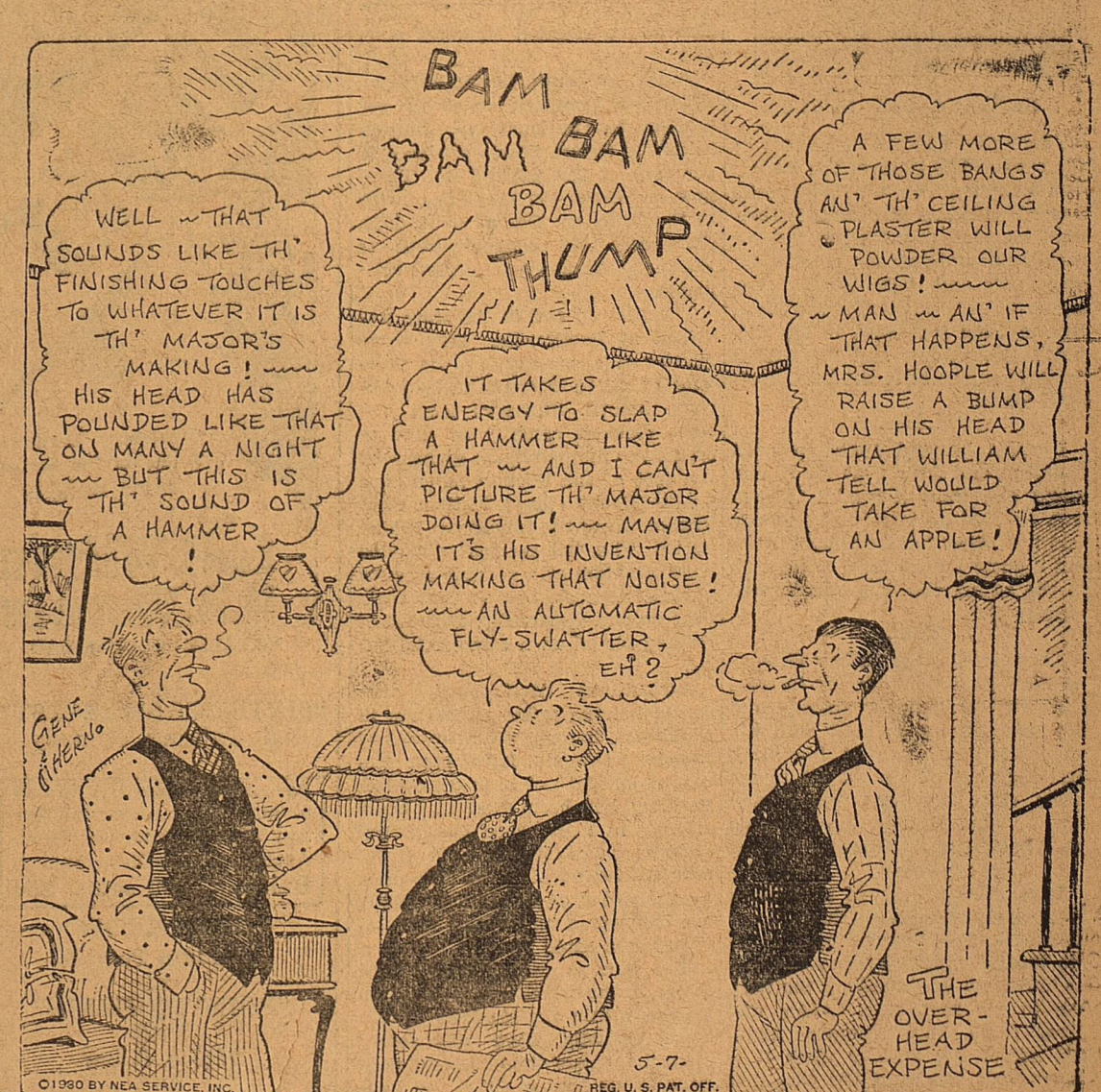
THIS IS THE LAST STRAW! GET RID OF THAT KID—FIRE HIM!

WE OUGHT TO, I THINK HE DOES IT ON PURPOSE.

I'LL SETTLE THAT YOUNG MAN!

I KNOW ANOTHER KID WE CAN GET.

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BAM BAM BAM THUMP

WELL—THAT SOUNDS LIKE TH' FINISHING TOUCHES TO WHATEVER IT IS TH' MAJOR'S MAKING!

HIS HEAD HAS POUNDED LIKE THAT ON MANY A NIGHT—BUT THIS IS TH' SOUND OF A HAMMER!

IT TAKES ENERGY TO SLAP A HAMMER LIKE THAT—AND I CAN'T PICTURE TH' MAJOR DOING IT!—MAYBE IT'S HIS INVENTION MAKING THAT NOISE!

AN AUTOMATIC FLY-SWATTER, EH?

A FEW MORE OF THOSE BANGS AN' TH' CEILING PLASTER WILL POWDER OUR WIGS!

MAN—AN' IF THAT HAPPENS, MRS. HOOPLE WILL RAISE A BUMP ON HIS HEAD THAT WILLAM TELL WOULD TAKE FOR AN APPLE!

By Ahern

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN Cotton Rags 5c a pound REPORTER TELEGRAM

lanlac "Yes, I used to suffer awfully from GAS until I took" 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

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY, "BABY" STILL, DUE FOR EXPANSION

OKLAHOMA DIST. IS ONE OF LEADERS AT PRESENT

By LEON H. DURST, Associated Press Staff Writer.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 7. (AP)—As the world's industrial development progresses, the exploitation of natural resources is found to be the basis for expansion in virtually all lines of endeavor. One of the most interesting phases of such activity is reflected in the "baby industry" of oil production, which ranks near the top nationally.

Perhaps no picture of oil development anywhere in the world is more interesting to laymen or expert than a glimpse of the famed Oklahoma district. Now in its thirty-third year of commercial production and well in the lead of others.

When the No. 1 Mary Sudik gusher ran wild for eleven days recently, the rank and file of newspaper readers followed the well's rampage in wonderment. There was a glamour in the story of the finest grade of high gravity spouting uncontrolled, drenching the countryside and endangering one of the most active fields of oil industry and the progressive capital city of Oklahoma with a constant fire hazard. The publicity given the area by the wild well's flow was not needed; a good many years previously, the major oil companies had been attracted to the state and became entrenched firmly, fully cognizant of the potential wealth that lay beneath the red soil and scrub oaks, that predominate in many of the oil producing sections. In fact, this publicity caused a labor problem for Oklahoma City which otherwise would not have been present, despite the prevalent hard times that prevailed in many other sections in the wake of the stock market crash. Hundreds of laborers attracted here by news of the unusual gusher went jobless. The oil industry has spent in search for petroleum in this state, from the beginning of development to the end of 1929, upward of four billion dollars, accepted estimates show. The net result, the figures reveal further, has been a total of 137,213 drillings, and of this total, 97,148 were oilwells, 10,748 gas wells and 29,281 dry holes.

In 1929, Oklahoma produced 252,272,104 barrels of crude valued at more than \$500,000,000; this production was on a prorated basis, at that, operators having agreed to cut down flows to prevent overproduc-

the STANDINGS

RESULTS TUESDAY
Texas League
Dallas 0, Shreveport 3.
Beaumont 1, Houston 1 (10 innings).
Others postponed, weather.

American League
Detroit 4, Washington 5.
Cleveland 7, New York 6.
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 4, Boston 3.

National League
New York 11, Pittsburgh 9.
Boston 4, Cincinnati 3.
Brooklyn 1, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.

Southern Association
Atlanta 1, Birmingham 7.
Memphis 7-2, Mobile 3-4.
Chattanooga 11, Nashville 10.
Little Rock 0, New Orleans 3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
Texas League		
	W.	L.
Shreveport	17	10
Houston	15	10
Wichita Falls	14	10
Beaumont	13	10
Fort Worth	11	13
Dallas	10	14
San Antonio	8	18

American League		
	W.	L.
Cleveland	12	5
Philadelphia	12	5
Washington	12	6
Chicago	8	7
St. Louis	8	10
New York	6	10
Boston	6	12
Detroit	6	15

National League		
	W.	L.
New York	10	5
Chicago	12	8
Pittsburgh	10	7
Boston	8	7
Brooklyn	9	8
Cincinnati	7	10
St. Louis	6	12
Philadelphia	6	10

GAMES WEDNESDAY
Texas League
Dallas at Houston.
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Wichita Falls at San Antonio.
Shreveport at Waco.

American League
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

National League
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Errorgrams—

- (1) Yankees is spelled incorrectly.
- (2) The New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds are not in the same league and would not be playing together in a game that would affect their league positions.
- (3) Lefty Grove is with the Philadelphia Athletics, instead of the Yankees.
- (4) A flat base should be at the home plate, instead of a bag.
- (5) The scrambled word is PENCIL.

England's birth-rate for 1929 was the lowest ever recorded, and the lowest among the nation's keeping statistics.

tion and a resulted stagnant market.

Today, authentic figures indicate, Oklahoma produces about 25 per cent of the national oil output, while the United States produces 70 per cent of the world total. There now are about 170 producing fields in the state. On December 31, 1929, there were 1016 producing wells, as shown by oil and gas journal estimates.

The first oil well in the state was drilled at Bartlesville, but three quarters of a century ago the presence of oil in Soonersland had become known. Sufferers from various diseases came from afar to seek cures in "petroleum springs" at the foot of the Wichita mountains, on the Washita river, in then what was known as the Chickasaw Indian nation. The "oil springs" attracted wide attention as a possible cure for chronic diseases, but at that early time no one, apparently, dreamed of drilling for oil on a commercial basis.

Agricultural development, once considered the prime occupation in Oklahoma, has not gone forward as rapidly as would have been the case if oil had not been discovered. Farming has been dropped almost entirely in many good agricultural sections where oil is in sight. Other sections, however, as yet untouched by the smear of the greasy wealth, are developing agriculture and dairying at a rapid pace.

The current census shows that many towns which came into existence within the shadows of derricks, virtually have disappeared from the map of the new state, their populations having drifted to locations where the flow of petroleum is lush.

Autocade--

(Continued from Page 1)

tages, Holley pointed out in the telephone conversation. Attributing to this unequal growth is the building up of country farms through influx of farming class numbers and new ideas brought in by new farmers and improved methods worked out by those who have lived there for years.

The Stanton chamber of commerce is assisting in revolutionizing farm methods by encouraging better cultivation and marketing, selection of seeds, terracing of land, and is going a considerable way towards getting farmers and stockmen to breed better animals and poultry.

Important Projects
So interestingly did the chamber work out its projects last year that Martin county became known throughout the crop producing area of the state for farm exhibits entered in various agricultural fairs. Several prizes were taken.

This has led to a general prosperity, reflected in a building campaign reaching into all parts of the county, and the fact that there are 15 rural school districts, each of which have at least one school building.

Only last month, the impetus given to dairying in the county brought to the county more than 500 men to a two-day dairy school. Several Midland county farmers and dairymen attended.

Planting has been general throughout Martin county following rains, which have averaged from 2-1/2 to 3-4 of an inch for the season. Cattle and ranges are from good to excellent condition.

Stanton to Return Visit
Robert Hamilton, county attorney will be the welcoming speaker for Stanton this afternoon, with J. S. Lamar and Holley making brief talks. These addresses will be followed by even briefer rejoinders from the Midland contingent, the whole speaking program not exceeding 15 minutes.

The Midland high school band will give a concert. Stanton, through its Lions club, visited here with the Midland Lions body today noon. A Stanton program was given.

Turkish baths, beauty parlors, a full-sized tennis court, and two stages for theatrical and other performances are features of the new Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain, to be launched in May.

RIZ

LAST TIMES TODAY

Strange Love-Pact and a Greater Love That Broke It!

The FURRIES

Greatest Drama Team on the Screen
100% Dialogue

with **Lois Wilson** and **H.B. Warner**

NATALIE MOOREHEAD

Also **"SIXTEEN'S SWEETEST"**
All Talking Comedy

Bargain Matinees 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. gaily (except Sunday)
Any seat 35c and 10c. Night, Adults 50c, Children 10c.
Balcony, 300 seats, 35c

TOMORROW
William Powell
in **"POINTED HEELS"**
with Helen Kane and Fay Wray

BORGER MAY RESURRECT OLD PAST AS HODGES TRIAL COMES UP ON MAY 19

STINNETT, Tex., May 7. (AP)—Borger's turbulent past, which resulted in the reign of martial law here, probably will be recalled here May 19 when the case of Jim Hodges, charged with murder in connection with the death of District Attorney John A. Holmes, is called for trial. Holmes' assassination culminated many unpunished crimes and was directly followed by the declaration of martial law. He was shot to death by an unseen assailant last September, his slayer firing from the door of his garage, after putting up his automobile for the night.

His wife and mother-in-law were entering the home. They turned to see the militant district attorney fall to the ground, dying. He died in the arms of his wife.

It was not until November that Hodges was arrested and with Sam Jones, a former officer, charged with murder. Hodges was employed in a Borger factory. Jones had recently been returned from another state ostensibly in connection with a liquor case, but soon after his return he and Hodges were charged. Evidence upon which the indictment was based was not fully revealed. After the arrest of the two men, a most unusual chase was held, with the accused men, accompanied by deputies, doing a tour of North Texas jails. They left Stinnett for an unannounced destination; were reported to be in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and other cities, and finally were returned to the Stinnett jail. The motive for these wanderings was not revealed but it was presumed that they were made to forestall premature efforts to bail out the two men.

Many possible reasons for Holmes' slaying were advanced, the most widely accepted being that it was to prevent prosecution of certain murder cases which he had announced he had planned to carry forward. During the nearly two months that the crime was under investigation many clues were brought to light, only to be abandoned. One time it was announced that important papers—one a confession—had been stolen from his office. Another concerned the alleged conspiracy of officials, and still another a missing grand jury list.

Mrs. Holmes made the statement that her husband had "played a lone hand" against lawlessness in Borger "when others were afraid." Subsequently there was a wholesale resignation of city and county officials and the establishment of a new regime under the leadership of District Attorney Clem Calhoun, appointed by Governor Moody to "clean up Borger." In the interim Borger has discarded its previous reputation as a focal point for "bad men" of the oil field.

Whole Area To See 'Adam and Eva' Here

The last morning rehearsal of the little theatre during the current season ended this morning when the company rehearsing "Adam and Eva" cleared the Yucca theatre stage of flats and scenes so that carpenters might begin last minute touches on the sets to be used Thursday evening.

For the first time during the year an outdoor scene will be used by the little theatre. Roses blooming on the stage and chickens cackling, a pair of love birds that cost \$50 and numerous other features will be introduced.

The birds were donated the little theatre by the West Texas Floral company. Rustic furniture has been delivered to the stage through the courtesy of Mrs. Homer W. Rowe. One more rehearsal—tonight, and the play will be given.

Reserve seats began selling fast this morning, after a slow day was experienced Tuesday—due to the high wind that shot sand and dirt through the air during most of the light hours.

These tickets are on sale at the Midland Drug company and every-

Government Men Guests

Army men on detail attachment at the government radio and meteorological station at Sloan field were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan Tuesday evening at dinner.

The men, Privates H. M. Moss, George J. Smith and E. R. Polberg only recently came to Midland. Moss is attached to the radio section, the two latter men to meteorological.

At The Airport

Passenger ships of both the S. A. T. and W. A. E. lines flew in on schedule time at Sloan field this morning, despite the high winds which yesterday were so strong as to prevent flight.

one has been requested by directors of the organization to buy early and be at the Yucca by 8 o'clock Thursday evening so that congestion at the box office will not occur again as it has in the past. It is pointed out that the curtain for a little theatre play has no been raised late but one time this season, and then only when the crowds in the foyer of the theatre jammed the place so that the audience could not be seated in scheduled time.

It is the aim of the little theatre to get the biggest attendance of the year Thursday evening, and to present its best play at that time. Oil men from Big Spring and San Angelo have requested that tickets be reserved for them, and it is thought that a good representation from Stanton, Odessa, and Andrews will be present.

The curtain will be raised at 8:30. No one will be seated while an act is under way, directors say, so that it will be necessary to be on time or else miss an act. The little theatre's own orchestra will play between scenes and Mayor Leon Goodman and M. C. Ulmer, cashier of the First National bank, have been asked to make brief addresses.

The little theatre wishes to express special appreciation to the following individuals and firms for extension of courtesies, without which "Adam and Eva" could scarcely have been produced:

Kaydelle shoppe, J. E. Hill Commercial Printing company, The Reporter-Telegram, R. A. Rutherford, C. I. Goff, Will Pace, Mr. Johnson, Oscar Otho, Mr. Lestwich, Midland National bank, First National bank, Barrow Furniture company, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Whitehouse grocery, Midland Hardware company, Scharbauer hotel, M-Store No. 2, Howe & Allen, Midland Drug store, Mrs. J. M. Shipley, Mrs. Aubrey Legg, Mrs. R. W. Patterson and Mrs. H. M. Bayer.

Pagoda Pool To Be Filled By Tonight

Pagoda Pool is expected to be filled with water tonight, according to A. A. Pope lessee, who started filling the large pool Monday night. Opening for the season is scheduled for Saturday morning, May 10.

Operated under supervision of the state health department, the pool will be kept strictly sanitary at all times, Pope says. He is an experienced swimming pool operator and has a chemist who understands the chlorinating and water purification system.

The manager plans to hold a swimming meet for West Texas towns some time this summer, with official awards for swimming and fancy diving, under rules of swimming pool associations.

Graduation Apparel

For Junior Misses and Girls

Simplicity prevails as always, but there are plenty of 1930 fashion details to delight the heart of sweet girl graduate of any age.

The price can not be judged by the looks. You would think them high-priced, yet we are offering them at exceedingly moderate prices.

A Limited number of these graduation dresses are being shown, therefore we advise early choosing.

And again you must be supplied with correct shoes. Shoes that are comfortable, stylish. Proper shades and styles for every occasion. In the newest of smart shades and white—kidskin, reptile, patent and satin.

Priced **\$4.85 to \$7.85**

Gordon and Wayneknit Hose

Sheer Chiffon, Picot top, French heels in all the new Spring shades.

\$1.50-\$1.95

Lingerie
Dance sets, French panties, step-ins, silhouette slips of crepe de chine, Gowns, etc.

Wilson-Adams Dry Goods Company
Home Owned

I SEEN TODAY



By "ARKANSAS" RUPLE

There goes a bunch of lawyers by the canyon-like sides of the Petroleum building. The wind is blowing a bloody gale and they seem in their right element, untroubled except for their coats standing out at a 90-degree angle and their trousers sliding erratically up and down their legs. A legal leg show, if I'm any judge. Edward Lee and Duke Kimbrough seem to have the best developed calves.

I called Harrold Becherer, good Rotarian and flyer that he is, and asked him what the wind velocity was. He said he would peep outside and see. What he did I don't know but I guess I must have asked him in the wrong way. His answer was, "Pretty fast."

There is Manager Arthur G. Jury of Hotel Scharbauer trying to cross the street. He banks to one side and the other, trying to shift with the wind. He calls one of his black bell hops and I am all set to see them carry him over the avenue when a gust picks me up and I do an elliptical circle around a corner.

P. S. Don't let any of the fellows tell you my name is anything except Arkansas. The director of the little theatre called in today to know if "Arizona" would deliver the tickets to the next play, "Adam and Eva," to be shown Thursday night. I'll accept the apology when it is given, and will be at the play that night to give my invaluable criticism.

YUCCA

West Texas' Finest

TODAY AND THURS.

Sue Carol
Dixie Lee
Walter Catlett

The BIG PARTY a movietone melodydrama

Directed by **JOHN BLYSTONE** Presented by **WILLIAM FOX**

Rip-roaring Whoopee—a million dollar party with millionaires—burning up Broadway's bright lights at top speed—girls—fun!

"Movietone News" and "Sound Fables"

BARGAIN MATINEES
1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 35c and 10c any seat. Nights and Sundays, Adults 50c, Children 10c, Balcony 35c & 10c