

DUNWOODY JURY IS COMPLETED

Bandits Take \$18,000 Payroll Sum at Point of Guns

GOODYEAR PAYMASTER IS HELD UP

Guards Held At Bay With Sawed Off Shot Guns

GADSDEN, Ala., April 30. (P)—Four bandits held up a paymaster and two guards of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company today and escaped with the payroll which amounted to \$18,000.

STOCKADE BUILT AT OHIO PRISON FOR MUTINEERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 30. (P)—A barbed wire stockade within the walls of the Ohio penitentiary where mutinous convicts will be confined while damaged cell blocks are repaired, was completed today and a transfer of 400 prisoners to the enclosure will be made.

Refinery Blast Is Fatal To Two

CHICAGO, April 30. (UP)—Two men were killed today in a fire caused by an unexplained explosion in the refinery of the Dabrol Oil Products corporation. Six employees were in the building at the time of the explosion.

Gasoline Import Case To Get Test

AUSTIN, April 30. (P)—Right of private corporations to import gasoline from another state to avoid payment of the four cent gasoline tax levied by Texas will be tested in a suit brought by the state against the Wichita Traction company, Wichita Falls, Rice Tilley, assistant attorney general said today.

Wife's Testimony Sets Husband Free

BEAUMONT, April 30. (UP)—T. B. Fountain, Port Arthur refinery worker, was acquitted today of the four year old killing of Mrs. Jessie Kahnfield, wife of his next door neighbor. Mrs. Fountain, wife of the defendant, testified that she fired the shots that killed Mrs. Kahnfield and the latter's husband.

STREET COMPLETED

Completion of concrete pouring of one block on North Colorado street north of Texas avenue and finishing work under process will cause the street to be thrown open to traffic within a few days.

LUBBOCK WRITER VISITS CAVERN; FINDS NICHOLSON REALLY DID WHAT HE SAID

Explorer, Contrary To Criticism, Is Deserving

By SUTTON CHRISTIAN, (Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer)

CARLSBAD CAVERNS, N. M., April 30.—Dissension which arose when Edward Roberts was excluded from Frank Earnest Nicholson's exploration party at Carlsbad Caverns is cause of an article which appeared recently in the New York Daily News describing the scientific adventure as a deceptive gesture, says Thomas Boles, superintendent of the government-owned cave.

"Since the expedition was under the supervision of the National Park Service. I am familiar with the earnest and diligent work of Nichols," said Mr. Boles. "We are now preparing to chart about two miles of new underground territory which Nicholson penetrated in his task."

"I barred Roberts, business manager of the expedition organization, from the party when rangers reported that he had attempted to take a formation from the cave against our specific orders. He made one touristic trip into the cavern with the expedition group. After that I told Nicholson that his party must be limited to four men, including himself, Geron Mendelhall, youthful geologist; Douglas Oliver, 17-year-old Atlanta, Ga. boy scout, who accompanied Martin Johnson's expedition to Africa several years ago, and Ranger T. C. Miller.

Financially Strained "Other members of the original party removed to a tourist camp, five miles from mouth of the cave, and there they started circulation of a rumor that the widely-heralded exploration of the New York author and adventurer 'is all a myth.' Financially strained, the excluded group became irate toward Nicholson because their verbal contracts had been nullified by my orders.



Frank Earnest Nicholson and his secretary, Miss Peggy Eastwood.

RALEIGH D. LEE SEEKS OFFICE OF CONSTABLE AGAIN

Raleigh D. Lee, constable of precinct number one, Midland county, announced late yesterday that he is a candidate for re-election.

Stanton Expecting Midland Trippers

Stanton is expecting a big crowd of Midland goodwill trippers Tuesday, Secretary Claude Holley of the Stanton chamber of commerce said while on a visit to Midland today.

Tidwell Shows Fined Here For Six Days

The Tidwell shows paid the city of Midland \$25 in fines each day, a check of the books in corporation court this morning showed.

LATE FLASHES

WEWOKA, Okla., April 30. (UP)—Two children, eight and ten, were practically absolved from blame today in the fatal burning of their three-year-old playmate. County officials, baffled as to what course to pursue in prosecuting the children, announced that investigation indicated that the death of Kenneth Yardon was the result of an accident and not of deliberate actions of his companions.

WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)—Condition of Representative Garner, Texas, minority leader, will prevent him from leading democrats when the tariff is brought before the house tomorrow. A ranking democrat on the ways and means committee, Garner had been confined to his bed since Friday with influenza.

KANSAS CITY, April 30. (AP)—A treatment for metallic poisoning which proved effective in four cases here, was today hailed as a possible cure for "jake paralysis", suffered by hundreds of persons after using Jamaica ginger as a beverage. The use of sodium thiosulfate resulted in one patient regaining the use of his limbs, and three others were improved greatly.

WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)—Chairman Legge of the farm board, today challenged members of the United States chamber of commerce, in convention here, to join with him in setting up a private organization which would carry on work now done by the farm board. Departing from the text of a prepared address in which he criticized sharply the attitude of the chamber to the board, Legge said the proposed organization would be free of government aid.

HOUSTON, April 30. (AP)—Louis Derman, Negro, one of three co-defendants of Sheriff H. Wyatt Collins, Fort Bend county, in a liquor conspiracy trial, was freed by instructed verdict by Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson soon after the government and defense rested finally today.

HOUSTON, April 30. (UP)—With a wagon shaft thrust through his side, Bill Wilmer, 18, was making a brave fight against death here today although doctors held little hope for his recovery. The boy was driving an automobile when he collided with a dairy wagon, its shaft going through the windshield into the youth's side, and breaking off. Physicians removed the shaft, which was three inches in diameter.

HYATT SELLS TO MIMS; TO GIVE TIME TO RANCH

Announcement is made today that Percy J. Mims has bought the interest of Ray V. Hyatt in the firm of Hyatt, Mims and Crane, handling general insurance, abstracts and loans, the change to be effective May 1.

FIVE ECTOR WELLS NEAR PRODUCTION: ONE NEW LOCATION

Five wells in the Penn pool in Ector county are nearing production depths.

According to reports compiled over week ending April 23, total average production of certain fields in the New Mexico area is shown as follows:

Ector's Brown Lime Is Found Broken

Breaking up of the brown lime section in the north end of the Penn pool in Ector county has thrown correlations on this member into confusion, according to discussions in oil circles.

Each town will be responsible for getting the boys there and all scout masters of Midland will work under the directions of General Chairman Hill in getting the boys to and from the camp.

CRUSHERS ELECT WEBER

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 30. (P)—W. L. Weber of Taft today was elected president of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' association, succeeding T. J. Harrell of Fort Worth. R. E. Montgomery of Palestine was elected vice-president.

CENSUS MOUNTS A HUNDRED NEW FOLK ARE PUT ON POLL

Approximately 100 new names have been added to the census figures of Midland through joint action of The Reporter-Telegram and the Midland chamber of commerce.

But the work must not stop if Midland is to get the full benefit of all her actual population, it is pointed out. One household of seven persons was signed up by chamber of commerce at 9:30 Tuesday night. Blanks are kept at the chamber's office in the Hotel Scharbauer building, and The Reporter-Telegram is publishing blanks.

Boy scouts will today begin assisting in taking the Midland census. They have been instructed by Chairman K. E. Ambrose of the Midland area of Buffalo Trails council to report the names and addresses of people who have not been enumerated to the Midland Reporter-Telegram or the Midland chamber of commerce.

Three Midland Men Attend Scout Meet

A Midland delegation composed of J. E. Hill, W. I. Pratt and Claude O. Crane attended the executive session of the Buffalo Trail council of the Boy Scouts of America, which met Tuesday evening in the Colorado hotel, Colorado City.

Junior Flight Ace Is Unheard of Here

While telegrams continued to arrive at the newspaper office and at the airport concerning the whereabouts of Frank Goldsborough, 19, of Long Island, N. Y., who is attempting a junior transcontinental flight record of three days, the young man remained as assiduously out of touch.

INTERNATIONALISM Subject Lions Talk

Speaking on the subject "Internationalism", Paul T. Vickers addressed the Lions club today, bringing out historical points having to do with racial feeling and showing the modern trend toward overcoming inter-racial prejudice, especially the part being played by service clubs.

ALREADY UNDER A SENTENCE

Special Murder Case Venire Is Called For Thursday

Jury for the trial of the State of Texas vs. Joe Dunwoody, charged with breaking jail and with theft of an automobile and a pistol from the Pecos jailer in 1928, had been selected early this afternoon and taking of testimony was started immediately.

Louis Robertson of Pecos, jailer in 1928 who held a deputy sheriff's commission, was introduced as the first witness. It is believed about the court room that he will be the state's star witness.

The jury for trial of the case is composed of Louis Bewley, H. L. Straughan, Will Roller, D. J. Finley, J. V. Gowl, E. M. Sprayberry, John M. Shipley, A. B. Anderson, Fred M. Brown, C. W. Post, Dewey Winstead and L. J. Stephenson.

Other talcsmen and a special venire of 108 men were ordered to appear tomorrow morning when a murder trial is docketed.

The state is represented by District Attorney W. R. Smith assisted by County Attorney T. D. Kimbrough. Defense attorneys are T. F. Slack and L. J. Wood of Pecos.

Dunwoody was brought here from the Donley county jail after he had been tried and convicted in connection with the killing of a night watchman. He had been sentenced for life imprisonment for this charge, the trial being in Wheeler county.

A bench warrant was issued by Judge Klapproth in order to bring the prisoner here from Donley county.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

If a woman has a temper she can't control, it means she has a husband she can.



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.

NO NOURISHMENT IN IT

The scientists seem to have been burning the mid-
night oil lately.

One professor, having taken thought, announces that
it would take a ray of light at least one trillion years to
cross our universe. Another predicts that we shall be
able to travel to the moon within the coming century. Still
another finds some unexpected wigglers in a tube of sea
water and believes that he is close to uncovering the facts
about the origin of life.

All of this is interesting and stimulating, and gives us
a pleasant sense of the power of the human mind. How-
ever, there is no use getting too excited about it. Knowl-
edge of this kind may be very useful and important, but
there isn't a great deal of nourishment in it for the ordi-
nary man.

This "universe" that the astronomer talks about, for
instance; is it anything with which most of us are even
remotely acquainted? Not at all. It is a collection of
blazing suns, whirling in complicated orbits through an
immense emptiness, moving in obedience to some incom-
prehensible but immutable laws, like an enormous and
mysterious clock-work whirligig.

But to the rest of us the universe is simply the sky;
a vaulted bowl of blue or gray or black, spangled at night
with pinpoints of distant light; and it works some queer
sort of magic, so that when we look up at it, on starlit
nights, we get the foolish notion that the whole business is
simply a stage-setting for our own lives, and that we our-
selves are the most important creatures in existence.

Any astronomer can tell you that that view of things
is juvenile and mistaken. But there is more nourishment
in it than in a volume of talk about "light years."

It is the same with these other bits of knowledge.
Perhaps we shall be able to visit the moon some day; but
who, in his senses, would want to? Isn't it better to take
the moon for what it seems to be—a strange, glamorous
adjunct to romance? Any high school lad, wandering
down a moonlit valley with his arm around a pretty girl,
knows more about the true inwardness of the moon than
all the scientists that ever lived.

And so it goes. What if a group of wigglers in a
test-tube do give some scientist a new hunch about the
mechanics of living? A six-months-old baby, gurgling and
jabbering in a crib, can tell you of infinite mysteries, more
profound and fundamental, if only you happen to be that
child's parent. There is more to this world than chemical
equations.

There are various kinds of knowledge. The most im-
pressive kinds aren't always the kinds that are the most
help in the business of living.

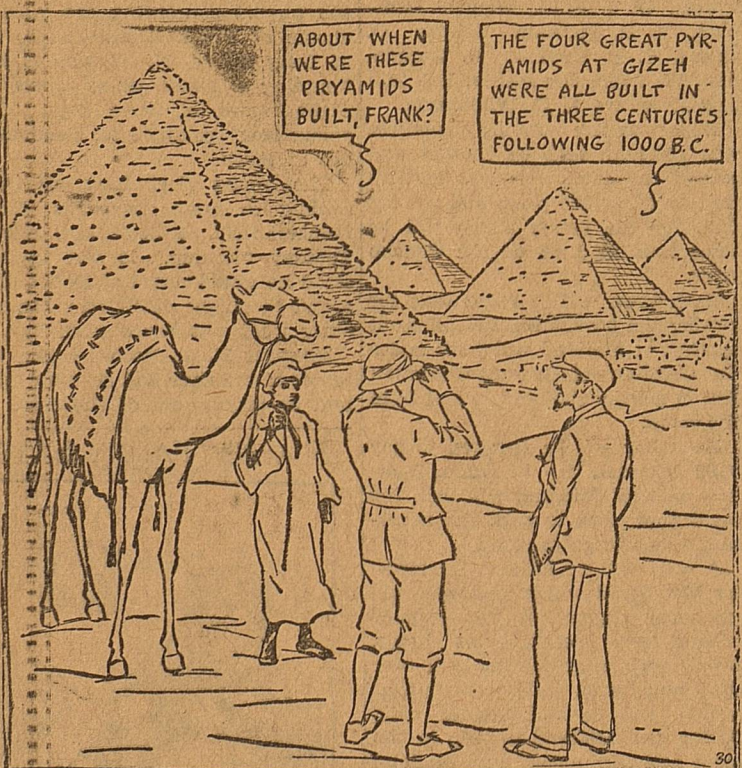
A DISTINGUISHED RECORD

You might just keep your eye on Mr. Clarence O.
Sherill, who has resigned his position as city manager of
Cincinnati to become vice president of the Kroger Gro-
cery and Baking Co.

A former army officer, Mr. Sherill was made city
manager in 1926 when Cincinnati voters threw out the Re-
publican ring that had ruled them for so long. During
the succeeding four years Sherill proceeded to give Cincin-
nati the best administration it ever had. He cut down
city expenses, wiped out corrupt politics and ran the city
government in the interest of the voters and not the
bosses.

All in all, it is a fine record that he made. He's a
man to watch. Anyone who can do what he did is the
soft of man who ought not to be allowed to stay in private
life permanently. Sooner or later he ought to be drafted
for some other public position.

ERRORGRAMS



This is Scrambled

EDNACARL

Always has plenty of dates.

There are at least four mistakes made in each of the
in the above picture. They are per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the
tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today,
blat word below — and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the mis-
t, by switching the letters around, takes and tell you the word. Then
find them. Then look at the scram- you can see how near a hundred you
drawing or whatnot. See if you can bat.

A "Phoenix" Out of the Ashes!



Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

There Are Certainly Enough Polls on Prohibition These Days, Even if People Don't Agree on What, if
Anything, They Mean—Here's a Resume of the Results.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Any-
one who hasn't had a chance to vote
his or her convictions on prohibi-
tion in some kind of a straw vote
seems to be getting cheated. Prob-
ably never were there so many polls on
a controversial issue as in the last
few months. Big polls and little
polls.

The organized drys are finally
taking them seriously, especially the
big Literary Digest poll, and are is-
suing carefully planned attacks de-
signed to show that the results are
not necessarily representative of the
true sentiments of the mass of
American citizens. Everybody is wal-
lowing in analyses, poll figures and
past comparative statistics.

Your correspondent will not be
silly enough to add up all the poll
results, but is willing to give a brief
review of this straw vote fad.

How the Votes Went

The first one of any size was taken
by the Pathfinder, a weekly maga-
zine of large rural circulation. Its
readers voted 215,000 for stricter en-
forcement, 58,000 for prohibition as
is and 169,000 for various wet pro-
posals.

The Union League Club of New
York, conservative and Republican,
voted 932 for repeal, 264 for modifi-
cation and 109 for enforcement.
The Yale Daily News queried the
university's students and found that
among the 2643 who voted, 83 per
cent wanted repeal and only 17 per
cent enforcement. The Harvard
Crimson then supervised a poll of
more than 20,000 students in 14 lead-
ing universities, which returned 5589
for repeal, 11,006 for modification,
4517 for strict enforcement and 833
for enforcement "as is."

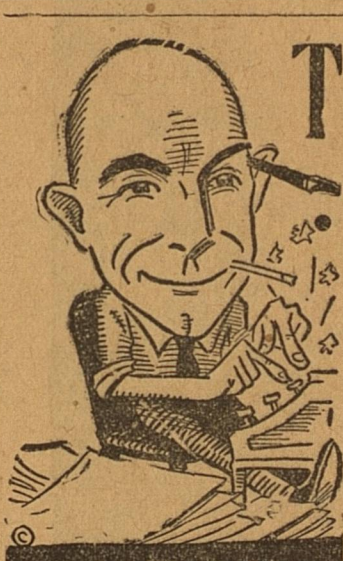
By the time the Literary Digest
had counted three million voters it
had approximately 915,000 for en-
forcement, 950,000 for modification
and 1,310,000 for repeal, or only 28
per cent for enforcement.

Lately the 27 Scripps-Howard
newspapers have been conducting a
prohibition poll designed as a check
on the Literary Digest poll, whose
accuracy had been questioned by
drys. At this writing wet votes are
leading dry votes by more than 10
to 1 and votes for repeal represent
more than 70 per cent of those cast.
Roughly speaking, the Pathfinder
poll might be construed as indica-
tive of rural sentiment and the
Scripps-Howard poll of urban senti-
ment.

The drys, hitting at the Digest
vote, at first said their folks weren't
voting, but they dropped that in fa-
vor of more cogent arguments. They
charged that more men than women
were receiving ballots and the Dig-
est hasn't adequately answered that
one yet.

Most lately the Methodist Board
of Temperance, Prohibition and
Public Morals has had its statisti-
cians busy, preparing broadsides. It
says that nearly 49 per cent of the
Digest's votes so far have come from
the wet states of New York, Penn-
sylvania, Illinois, New Jersey and
Connecticut, which have but 28.56
per cent of the population, whereas
only 3.30 per cent of the poll comes
from the five dry states of Texas,
South Carolina, Oklahoma, Ten-
nessee and Georgia, although they
have 13.73 per cent of the popula-
tion.

The Methodists admit that the
magazine's presidential polls have a
reputation for accurate forecast-
ing but say that its prohibition
straw votes are far from accurate.
Thirty-two states, they say, have
had "binding referenda" on prohibi-
tion and 30 returned prohibition ma-
jorities. In these referenda they
claim 5,328,368 for prohibition and



The Town Quack

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

My friends are urging me to run
for office. They feel that I have the
interests of my fellow men at heart,
that I am a sacrificing sort of a fel-
low who would put his heart into his
duties as a public servant and that I
would make a good race, no matter
what I run for.

You know how it is with me. there
are just a few county offices that
would pay enough and would carry
enough dignity for a man of my
type and temperament. Unless I
could be county judge, county clerk
or sheriff, I don't feel that county
offices would interest me. I am con-
sidering all of them.

City offices would suit me all
right, but it's almost a year before
the mayor's election comes up again,
and it's the only office I would want
from the city. I have no ambition
to be on the school board unless I
could be president and that is taken
care of for quite a while.

I had in mind to run for the legis-

lature, but the only two candidates
in the race are ex-newspapermen,
Lee Satterwhite and W. D. Riser. If
I can't use my newspaper experi-
ence as argument to be elected, I
don't have any argument.

In precinct offices, I thought a
little about running for either con-
stable or commissioner, but Big Le-
beat me to the constable's race and
there is one good man running for
commissioner and I hear that two
others are considering it. I live in
precinct number one and can't run
in any other.

As for state officers, I wouldn't
be anything if I couldn't be govern-
or and there are so many candi-
dates now that I can't even tell what
the issue will be. I've outlined my
stand several times on the prison sit-
uation and the legislature went
ahead and used their own judg-
ment.

I don't mind admitting that I'm
up in the air as far as politics are
concerned, but I surely would like
to break into a good soft job at the
hands of the voters.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Reporter-Telegram,

The Agriculture Yearbook for 1930
is just off the presses of the Gov-
ernment Office, and it gives me
pleasure to mail you a copy.

The book, as usual, contains in-
formation of scientific, technical
and economic value, and gives a
general picture of the farming in-
dustry in all its principal phases.

I have an allotment of this pub-
lication for distribution in my con-
gressional district, and shall be glad
to send a copy to each requesting it,
addressing me at the House Office
Building, Washington, D. C.

Your generous cooperation in
bringing this information to the at-
tention of your readers will be ap-
preciated.

With kindest regard, I am,
C. B. HUDSPETH,
Washington, D. C.

only 4,269,340 against.

Several Voted Dry
No table of states and votes is
given and the wet argument that
there has been a recent pronounced
trend of sentiment against prohibi-
tion is not met. But it is shown
that since the Digest poll of 1922
several states which voted wet in
that poll either went dry at the of-
ficial polls or cast a larger dry vote
than the magazine poll indicated.

On the other hand, Collier's Week-
ly recently published a table going
back as far as 1910 showing that
the people of 34 states had voted on
prohibition. Twenty-six voted dry
and eight voted wet, according to
these figures, but there were 7,680-
859 wet votes against 6,472,958
dry votes.

Both wets and drys, of course,
know how to make figures do tricks.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST INAUGURAL

On April 30, 1789, George Wash-
ington, after a triumphal trip north-
ward from his home at Mount Ver-
non, was inaugurated first president
of the United States on the balcony
of Federal Hall, New York.

Washington was elected in Janu-
ary and was supposed to have begun
his term from March 4. But there
was such a delay in forming a quo-
rum of Congress that the votes of
the electoral college were not counted
until early in April, when they were
found to be unanimously in favor of
Washington.

The delay apparently pleased
Washington, for he wrote to Gen-
eral Knox: "The delay may be com-
pared to a reprieve; for in confi-
dence I tell you . . . that my move-
ments to the chair of government
will be accompanied by feelings not
unlike those of a culprit, who is go-
ing to the place of his execution;
so unwilling am I, in the evening of
a life nearly consumed in public
care, to quit a peaceful abode for an
ocean of difficulties, without the
competency of political skill, abili-
ties and inclination which are neces-
sary to manage the helm."

FIND ROMAN COFFINS

DAUN, Germany. (UP)—Quarry
workers have uncovered a Roman
burial place near Berndorf. It con-
tained four stone coffins and one of
lead, and in the latter was a well
preserved skeleton. The coffins are
said to date from the first century
A. D.

Britain's Unemployment Dole Paid by Highest Tax

Germany, Too, Makes 20 Per Cent Demands On Incomes; Bronner Explains Relief Plans

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

LONDON, April 29.—The American people were rather
startled the other day when a United States Senator pro-
posed that \$50,000,000 should be appropriated by the gov-
ernment for public works in which the unemployed could
get jobs. But that sum, large as it is, would seem a mere
drop in the bucket to the people of Great Britain and
Germany.

The truth is that for ten years after the end of the war
the United States presented a pic-
ture of unexampled prosperity dis-
tributed through all classes of the
people. It is only last fall that the
stock exchange slump brought a
halt and with it unemployment es-
timated at about 3,000,000 persons.

On the other hand, Great Brit-
ain and Germany, ever since the
war, have presented a picture the
reverse of prosperous. England
struggled with a mountain of war
debts. Germany tottered under a
mountain of war reparations. In
Great Britain the coal mining in-
dustry, the steel and iron business
and the textile industry were all
shot to pieces. In Germany all
classes of trade were bad. In Great
Britain, ever since the war, there
have been from one to two million
unemployed. The same is true of
Germany. In Great Britain the tax
on incomes is something like 22
per cent of what a man earns. In
Germany it is 20 per cent.

Heavily Taxed
They are, therefore, the most
highly taxed people in the world.
And a considerable part of this
terrible taxation is very largely due
to social insurance schemes de-
signed to save the plain people
from the sufferings of ill health, old
age or unemployment.

Germany led the world in social
insurance. In the old days of the
German empire, the former kaiser,
who was deathly afraid of the rise
of German Socialism, sought to
stay the rising tide by stealing
from the Socialists plank the best
things in it. In this way his gov-
ernment gave the nation insurance
against illness, insurance for their
old age, insurance against unem-
ployment.

The burden of this was fairly
light in the days of the prosperous
and busy industrial Germany of
before the war. Since the war it
is a different story, especially as
regards unemployment insurance
benefits. The army of the unem-
ployed has grown. The sums need-
ed for their keep have vastly in-
creased.

Penalizing for Quitting
If at the end of 26 weeks, work
has not been found for him, he
ceases to draw the dole, but gets
welfare relief and is not entitled
to insurance benefit until he can
prove another six months' employ-
ment.

A recipient of benefit may not
refuse work offered through the
labor exchange except on specified
grounds. If, having taken work,
he gives it up without good rea-

son, or if his behavior justifies his
dismissal, he is penalized a certain
number of days before he can once
more draw the dole.

The Arbeitsamts in the large
cities do everything possible to
keep the unemployed and, espe-
cially the younger people, from
loafing in the streets. Most of
them have big class rooms and
workshops in which courses for
more than a thousand people at a
time are held. Half the courses
are for clerical workers and the
rest for manual workers. Attend-
ance, especially for the younger
people, is obligatory, if they want
to draw their doles.

Since the welfare relief was in-
stituted, various big cities and
especially the commercial capital
of the Ruhr, Essen, have worked
out ingenious schemes. Essen has
used the people on welfare relief
in keeping the streets clean, devel-
oping its parks and generally add-
ing to the amenities of the city.
The people thus employed get
more than the dole, the city mak-
ing up the difference. The men
thus maintain their self-respect
and their habit of working.

Ohio Fire Doctrine May Aid Third Term

By R. W. BARRY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 30. (AP)—
The catastrophe that befell the Ohio
State prison, when more than 300
of its inmates perished in a fire
that swept the cell blocks, is apt to
be held up before Texas voters more
than once this summer, as the sub-
ernatorial campaign progresses.

Governor Moody is certain to
seize upon it as a warning to Tex-
as. In event he becomes a candidate
for a third term. He is expected to
pitch his bid for another two years
in the chief executive's office on his
penitentiary centralization and mod-
ernization efforts, brushed aside by
the legislature.

The world's shipping increased
about two per cent during 1929, com-
pared with a three per cent gain in
1928.

Now Under Construction
MIDLAND
MINIATURE GOLF COURSE
Located between the County Library and
Home Furniture Co.
on
Colorado Street
(Best Course between Fort Worth and El Paso)
Perfect Greens C. A. Hodgson
(No Sand) Proprietor

"Superior Ambulance Service"
BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS
Day Phone 502 Night Phone 560W.

This Is To Announce
That After May 1st
Mr. Ray V. Hyatt
will not be connected with this firm. In leaving, Mr. Hyatt desires to
express his appreciation for the patronage of the many friends during
the years he has been interested in this firm.
It is his intention to give his entire attention to ranching interest.
The firm takes this occasion to express regret in losing the valu-
able services of Mr. Hyatt and wishes for him every success in the new
field of endeavor.
Hyatt-Mims & Crane

Telephone Your Parties to Society Desk

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor Phone 7

Entertains Members And Guests of Enigma Club

Mrs. Allen Tolbert entertained members and guests of the Enigma club Tuesday afternoon at her home on 900 West Louisiana street.

Roses and honeysuckle were house decorations. Club members playing were Mmes. Ellis Cowden, C. M. Goldsmith, Joe Youngblood, O. B. Holt Jr., Donald Hutt, Harry Neblett, Homer Rowe, Clarence Scharbauer and Miss Lois Patterson.

Guests were Mmes. M. C. Ulmer, Johnson, Henry Wolcott, John B. Thomas, John Nobles, J. V. Stokes Jr., and Miss Cordelia Taylor.

Mrs. Jowell Hostess To Laf A Lot Club

The Laf A Lot club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Spence Jowell, 701 North Big Spring street.

Club members at the bridge tables were Mmes. B. C. Girdley, T. S. Patterson, H. B. Dunagan, A. J. Gates, A. C. Francis, E. N. Snodgrass, N. W. Bigham, Bud Estes, Frank Norwood, and Aldredge Estes. Mmes. Paul Rountree and Van Camp were guests.

Bridge favors went to Mrs. H. B. Dunagan for high club score; Mrs. Van Camp, high guest; Mrs. T. S. Patterson, high cut, and Mrs. Paul Rountree received booby prize. A salad course was served.

Mayfair Club Meets With Mrs. Knight

Mrs. W. P. Knight, 100 West Missouri street, was hostess to the Mayfair club Tuesday afternoon when three tables of players for bridge were entertained.

Spring flowers of various kinds were floral decorations, and the red bird tallies were also suggestive of spring.

Mrs. C. F. Whaley held high score, and received a string of beads. Mrs. A. E. Horst cut high for a box of handkerchiefs.

Playing were Mmes. E. I. Head, Jim Schroder, C. F. Whaley, A. E. Horst, A. P. Baker, S. M. Warren, M. M. Seymour, D. E. Carter, John P. Butler, D. E. Shoemaker, S. O. Cooper, and the hostess.

Reorganize Prairie Lee Club

The Prairie Lee community reorganized a club, abandoned early in the year, Tuesday afternoon under the supervision of Miss Genevieve Derryberry, county home demonstration agent.

Nine members were enrolled, with Mrs. Bill Arnett as president, and Mrs. J. E. Wallace, secretary.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays each month at 2:30. The next meeting will be on May 15, with Mrs. Arnett, and a demonstration on 4H poultry will be given.

Observance of National Music Week in Midland

The Fine Arts club of Midland is sponsoring a program celebrating national music week, which is the first week in May, to be held at a place to be announced later Sunday afternoon.

Observance of music day was originated in Dallas, but the day has grown into a week, and the celebration has grown from a state into a national affair. President Hoover, honorary chairman, issued the proclamation setting aside the first week in May as national music week this year.

Every civic organization in Midland will be represented on the program, and the public is invited to attend.

Bible Study Class Has First Meeting

The first lesson in the Sunday School Manual was taken up by the Bible study class of the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, when Rev. George F. Brown, teacher, began the study.

The class organized and Mrs. R. V. Lawrence was selected for secretary.

It was agreed to hold the next meeting on Monday, May 5, at the church at 4 o'clock.

Regular Work Hour For Ladies Aid

Work on a quilt was finished and another was pieced Tuesday afternoon when members of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church met with Mrs. J. V. Stokes Sr.

The hostess served refreshments after the work hour, and the members adjourned to meet next Tuesday with Mrs. J. S. Cordill.

Miss Minnie Watson, with the local Grissom-Robertson store, is spending her vacation in Paris, Texas. Mrs. Butler Curley is working while she is away.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday The Rainbow club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Walter Cowden.

Members of the Country Club meet for bridge at 8:30 at the club house.

Mrs. J. L. Crump will entertain the 1928 Bridge club at 3 o'clock, at her home on 1101 West Illinois street.

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist church will have a business and social meeting at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Barron, with Mmes. Sally Pemberton and Dave Brunson as co-hostesses.

Friday The City League Union meets at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church.

Mrs. D. E. Holster and Mrs. C. F. Garrison will be hostesses at a social meeting of the Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. Holster, 1303 South Colorado street.

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



PROPER FRAME OF MIND IS ALL IT TAKES TO MAKE A MOVIE VILLAIN

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 30.—What's the difference between a screen hero and a villain?

"Only a frame of mind," replies John Miljan, himself one of movieland's foremost villains. "There used to be a time when all leading men had to be handsome and the villains were rather tough looking. But that day has passed. Even by stretching your imagination you couldn't call some of our present day leading men handsome. And some of the 'heavies' of today are both polished and good-looking.

"Consequently everything boils down to the frame of mind the actors put themselves into while they are working. Thoughts always have registered on the screen, but now that the talkies are here they do so more than ever."

If you were to see John strolling along Hollywood Boulevard you



John Miljan... typical bad man. would swear that he was a perfect screen hero. He is well built, about six feet tall, has dark hair, brown eyes and is darn good-looking.

Early in his career when he was playing in various stock companies on the stage, John started playing villain roles. He was rather young at the time but was a pretty good villain just the same. Then he came into pictures as a bad man and has been one ever since. He's not kicking, though, inasmuch as he has been kept plenty busy all of the time.

"There are a dozen good leading men for every good villain so why should I get out of a field in which I have been able to make good?" he inquires.

John is what one might term a typical movie bad man. He can be as tough as the toughest of them on the screen, but as soon as he gets away from the studio he is as quiet and refined a gentleman as it would be possible to find anywhere. It's a funny thing how all of our movie villains are kind and considerate in real life—which is more than can be said for some of the handsome heroes.

At present Miljan can pass even his closest friends without being recognized. His face is covered with a "muff" that would make Santa Claus green with envy. It has gotten so long now that he has to have it cut every other day in order to keep it just the right length for the picture.

Pastor And Wife Arrive Here

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters have arrived in Midland from San Angelo. Rev. Peters will be pastor for the First Christian church here, beginning preaching services Sunday. They will live in the church parsonage.

Personals

Mrs. C. F. Whaley of Odessa visited in Midland yesterday.

R. E. Witte, Pecos, was in Midland on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, with the T-P Coal and Oil company have moved to Midland from Carlsbad, New Mexico.

J. Summerman has moved to Midland from San Angelo and will be associated with B. Frank Haag in his law office.

Mrs. Delbridge of the home service department of the Southern Ice and Utilities company was here on business Tuesday.

George McQueen of Fort Worth is a Midland visitor today.

M. V. Pope is back at work at the Texas Electric Service company after being ill for the past week.

J. P. Barbee of the Premier Duplex company, was here today on business with local concerns.



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

Fred Sealey, McCamey, is in Midland today.

Judge Charles Gibbs of San Angelo is in Midland on business today.

C. H. Mosery is in Midland today from his home in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson of San Antonio are visiting friends in Midland.

Charles L. Stephens, of the Penwell Townsite company, is in Fort Worth on business.

Mrs. W. R. Brooks, Odessa, stopped in Midland this morning.

INCREASE IN MISSING

BERLIN.—An average of 13 residents of Berlin every day were reported missing in 1928 while the daily average rose to 14 in 1929, according to a police report just issued. Approximately half the missing persons were between the ages of 14 and 21, less than one-tenth being children under 14, while the rest were over 21. In 1929 the police succeeded in clearing up all but about 200 of the cases.

RADIO AIDS TOURISTS

ROME (UP).—Radio has come to the help of the tourist agencies. Touring news is being broadcast in several languages from the Rome

station and received by the sets placed in hotels and pensions. The languages used until recently were English, French and German. Spanish is to be added shortly.

The Indiana man who was arrested for carrying a hog in the back of his car was probably surprised when police took him for a ham.

WOMEN NEED DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription AT ALL DRUG STORES

Now 3 times as many frigidaires are now in use as any other make of electric refrigerator. ...and today we announce the NEW MULTI-COLD FRIGIDAIRE 5 types of refrigeration in one cabinet. SPECIAL Demonstration starts May 1st. Free Desserts and Recipe Books. There's no other refrigerator like it. It offers moist cold, dry cold, normal freezing, zero freezing, and cold just above freezing—all within the same cabinet. Come in and see it—today. O-516

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co Quality Merchandise—Priced Right

"OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND SAY, AH-----" said DOCTOR DINGFINGLE. "Ah-----" came the clarion note from the throat of Harry Goldenvoice. "You have passed a very fine examination," continued the good Doctor, "and I have never seen a better set of vocal cords. Of course, you must smoke OLD GOLDS, they keep the throat in perfect condition, and there's not a cough in a carload." OLD GOLD FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORYNOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Today's Variety Bazaar. Crossword puzzle grid with clues: HORIZONTAL 1 Journeys, 6 Apple drink, 11 Cause, 12 Loved, 14 Whole, 15 To tell, 16 To observe, 17 Baseball club, 18 Custom, 21 To drive, 23 Person, 25 Agent, 27 Eye tumor, 28 Middy, 29 Small bodies of land, 31 Helped, 32 Thicket, 35 Mexican dish, 38 Fish, 41 Related on the mother's side. VERTICAL 3 Cow-headed goddess, 4 Gazed intent, 15, 5 Scoffs, 6 Bottle, 7 Pattern, 8 Dunce, 9 Age, 10 To rot flax, 11 To renounce, 13 Hanging down, 19 Call for help, 20 Snaky fish, 22 Auditory, 23 Thick shrub, 24 Garden tool, 26 To deduct from, 28 Metallic alloy, 30 Dense, 31 Anew, 33 Dry, 34 Animal, 36 Data, 37 Stomach, 39 Males, 40 Unit.

Boy Wanted Must have bicycle and be reliable Apply to Circulation Manager THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

EARLY PERFORMANCES OF FASTEST HUMAN WERE ONLY MEDIOCRE

GREATEST THRILL WAS FORWARD PASS

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

By W. D. GRIFFITH
Director of Ohio Relays

The entry of George Simpson into the sport which has brought him nationwide fame was more or less an accident and his debut on the cinder path was inauspicious. Like many other school boys, he entertained hopes of becoming a star in football, basketball and baseball. In fact, these sports occupied almost all of his time.

The 1923 baseball season of the Columbus schools was nearing the end when George read of a junior high school track meet to be held in conjunction with the city high school meet at Ohio State University. He determined to run in the contests and, since there was no equipment at his school, he bought spiked shoes and got out his basketball suit to wear.

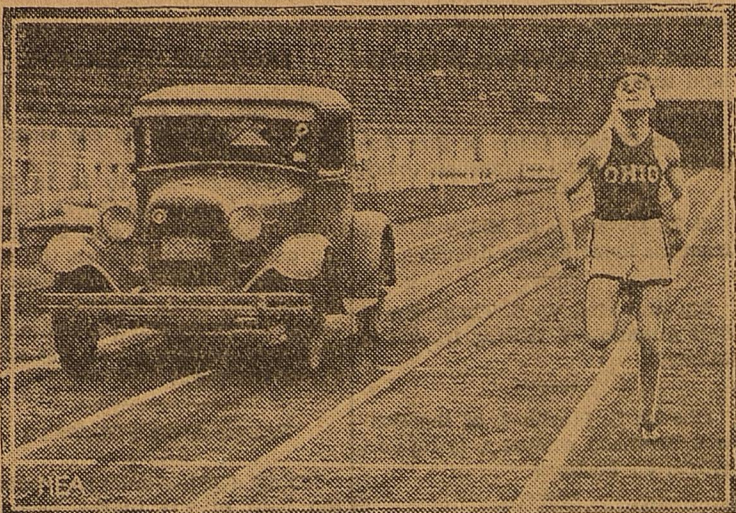
With his ability to place in this new sport—he ran second in the century in 10.8 seconds and fourth in the 220 that went at a fraction above 23 seconds—there came encouragement and a determination to report for track at East High the next year.

Greatest Thrill From Grid Game
Simpson's love for football, which was still evident last fall when he reported to Coach Sam Williamson's Ohio State varsity squad, netted him three letters as a half-back at East High. The greatest thrill he ever received from sports was not when he shattered the record for the century but when he was rushed into a high school football game in the closing minutes and caught a long forward pass for a touchdown that brought victory to East High.

During 1924 and 1925, the performances of Simpson were but those of the average high school sprinter and not until 1926 did the shadow of the Ohio Express begin to creep across the record book.

He started his long series of sprint achievements by winning the 50-yard dash of the Michigan interscholastic indoor meet in 5.5 seconds, a national record. On the outdoor track in the spring, he continued to pile up marks. He turned the century or the state interscholastic in 9.8 and the furlong in 21.7 seconds. Throughout the season, his marks remained consistently at 10 flat or better. And so consistent has the Ohio boy been since that time that on only two occasions—a preliminary heat at the Rice relays when the field was facing a strong wind and again at the Penn relays in 1928 with the track ankle deep in mud—has he failed to "break" 10 seconds.

Culminating his scholastic career, Simpson staged one of the most brilliant performances of all time at Staff Field, Chicago, in the national interscholastic. He ran in the anchor position of his sprint relay team that finished ahead of an unusually fast field. He won the 100-yard dash and the 220, equaling the national record of 9.8 seconds in the furlong. And the mark of 43.5 seconds for the 440-yard relay, which still stands in the record books, was greatly due to the run-



In gear with its motor running, an auto started from scratch with George Simpson, fastest human, and was beaten in a speed test of 100 yards at Pittsburgh after Simpson had led his Ohio State track to victory over the Pittsburgh Panthers in a dual meet. The auto used first and second speeds but the early lead Simpson was able to take proved too much handicap for the machine, which was rapidly overhauling the fastest human near the finish line. The novel test of speed was conducted by the Pittsburgh Press recently.

ning of George Simpson.

Broke Frosh Sprint Records

A light schedule of training designed to improve his form and conserve his speed for varsity competition was given the Columbus boy when he entered the state university in the fall. Even this did not keep him from establishing new yearling marks at 9.8 and 21.4 seconds in the century and furlong.

The close of the school year saw Simpson break into "major" competition for the first time. To say that he broke in is putting it mildly. In the district A. A. U. championships at Cincinnati, the Ohio State freshman won the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, equaling the recognized world's record that had first been set back in 1906 by Kelly of Oregon.

1930 Gas Tax Estimated At \$550,000,000

NEW YORK—Gasoline tax collections for 1930 will total \$550,000,000, it is estimated by the American Petroleum Institute.

The total represents an increase of \$100,000,000 in the nation's gasoline tax bills, since 1929 collections were approximately \$499,781,000. Provided there is a normal increase of 1,000,000 vehicles in registrations, the 1930 tax will approximate \$20 per car as compared with \$17 in 1929 and \$12.50 in 1928. Gasoline taxes exceeded registration fees for the first time last year.

The estimate is based largely on consumption of gasoline purchased at prevailing high tax rates. It takes into consideration the rate increase only in Oregon, where the tax became four cents a gallon January 1, 1930. Since that time Idaho has advanced its rate to five cents a gallon and increases are pending in other states.

When this tax bill has been paid, Institute records show, motorists of the United States thus will have contributed \$1,744,400,000 to their state governments in five years. This

is more than six times greater than the \$279,400,000 total for the preceding five years. Neither total includes registration and license fees, property taxes, etc. In most states the money has been expended on highways; in others a portion has been diverted.

The rapid gain in tax collections is ascribed not only to increased consumption of gasoline, but to rising tax rates. In 1921, for instance, only 13 states taxed gasoline, most of them at the rate of one cent a gallon. Today all states and the District of Columbia impose a tax, three collecting six cents per gallon, nine five cents and 19 four cents. One collects three and one-half cents, nine three cents and eight two cents, including the District of Columbia. The average tax in 1929 was 3.50 cents per gallon; that of 1930 will be 3.77 cents.

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

McCAMEY.—Boy scouts of this district will meet Scout Executive McMasters of San Angelo in their jamboree Thursday night at Rankin. Scouts from Rankin, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Iraan, Crane and other points in this part of the state are due to be present.

The movement in McCamey is sponsored by the Lions club of this city, committee members being Messrs. G. M. Yamini, chairman, F. M. Adair, A. G. Adair, Crockett Fisher and Jim Key.

J. M. Greenwood is scout master of the local troops. The scouts have a camp a mile and a half south of town and the Southern Union Gas company has fitted them up a gymnasium at its plant in the edge of town.

Much enthusiasm prevails in local scouting circles and a large attendance is predicted for the Rankin festival.

The movement is gaining headway in all Permian Basin towns, according to reports received here. At Iraan a troop is now being organized.

TEXAS TENNIS ACE SPORT BUT LOSES WHEN CRAMP HITS

By GAYLE TALBOT JR., Associated Press Sports Writer.

DALLAS, Texas, April 30. (AP)—Gritty little Berkeley Bell got a tough break the other day when a cramp in his leg forced him to default to Francis Hunter, a second ranking national tennis star, when he was at the match point in the quarter-finals of the Mason-Dixon tournament at White Sulphur Springs. There has been some criticism of Hunter for accepting the match under the circumstances, but he clearly was within the rules.

It all comes down to the fact that Bell has risen to the top flight of America's net stars for the strenuous game. Now that he is there he can expect the handicap to throw him for a loss now and then. He has taken enough punishment in the last six years that he can shake off the Hunter incident without a murmur. It will take plenty more than that to stop Berkeley Bell.

Each succeeding step of the frail Austin lad up the ladder to national prominence has been something of a surprise to those familiar with his career. It is generally agreed he had no business taking up the most gruelling of all sports in the first place. He never had any stamina to speak of and his "ticker" always was weak. About all he had was an unflagging determination, plus the coaching of Dr. D. A. Penick, the wizard who has made Texas University supreme in the collegiate tennis world.

Even after Bell had become the leading high school player of the state and had won various and sundry smaller tournaments, the critics were unanimous that he had gone as far as he could be expected to drive his frail body. He had a well rounded game, they agreed, and was as tenacious as all get-out, but lacked the stamina to become a great star. The "big boys," they said, would wear him down. Well, one of them has finally done it, but only after Bell long since has proved his ability to stick with the top-notchers.

A few years ago it was something like torture to watch the Austin youngster fight his way through a hard match on a hot day. We once saw him in a final match after a doctor positively had forbidden him to play. His heart was turning flip-flops, the medico said, and he should stay out of the sun. But Bell played anyway, and won. In the latter stages he looked as though he would drop from exhaustion after every return and he literally dragged himself around, but, somehow, pulled through. He has done the same thing countless times since.

COMPLY WITH CUSTOM

DUBLIN. (UP).—President William T. Cosgrave's two young sons, who are learning Irish at a Conemaugh school, bring two sods of turf to school every day to comply with the custom that pupils must bring fuel to warm the school.

U. S. HAS FIRST BILLION BARREL PETROLEUM YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Crude petroleum production in the United States last year is estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Mines at 1,000,000,000 barrels, making 1929 the first billion barrel year in history. World production amounted to 1,488,604,000 barrels, an increase of 12 per cent over 1928.

Efforts to effect petroleum conservation in this country apparently were successful to the extent that the United States, while being the first country to produce a billion barrels in a single year, produced only 67.6 per cent of the world total as against 68 per cent in 1928 and 71.4 per cent in 1927.

Texas was the leading producing state for the second consecutive year. California displaced Oklahoma as runner-up. These three states accounted for 84 per cent of the country's output.

Imports of crude petroleum, chief-

ly from Venezuela, amounted to 79,000,000 barrels, a decline of 850,000 barrels from 1928. Exports of crude increased 39 per cent to 26,374,000 barrels, a gain of around 7,000,000 barrels. The amount of crude run to refinery stills increased eight per cent. Most of it was domestic oil, the use of foreign crude declining more than 2,000,000 barrels.

The Bureau estimates the percentage recovery of gasoline at 44 per cent as compared with 41 per cent in 1928. With the increased quantity of crude processed, a 15

per cent gain in gasoline output was recorded. Domestic demand for gasoline increased 13 per cent and exports 16 per cent. Output of natural gasoline showed a gain of 23 per cent, most of it coming from California.

BALTIC BUILDS BEACH

SASSNITZ, Germany (UP).—The Baltic Sea has been kind enough to this popular bathing resort to add a strip of sandy shore some 230

feet long and 20 feet wide to the bathing beach since last November. The addition is most welcome for the stretch of beach heretofore available was considered too small.

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 Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

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The Soft Water Laundry



Do you really know your cigarette?

YOU'RE PARTICULAR about the other things that are so intimate a part of your personality. What about your cigarettes? There are several hundred grades of leaf tobacco. What kind of cigarette do you smoke?

If you smoke Camels you smoke the choicest tobaccos grown. For the famous Camel blend is based on the use of tobaccos of superlative quality. It is only from them that you can expect that smooth, rich, mellow mildness and that fragrance and aroma found in such perfection in Camels.

We buy the right tobaccos . . . the very choicest delicate leaves of Turkish and Domestic. In their curing and preparation we use the most modern and scientific methods. And we alone possess the knowledge of the marvelous Camel blend.

That's why Camel is able to furnish real cigarette pleasure to more millions than have ever given their patronage to any other cigarette.

Don't deny yourself the luxury of
CAMELS

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KC

BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over **38 Years**

25 ounces for 25 cents

Guaranteed Pure and Healthful

Millions of pounds used by the Government

INVESTMENT

Set yourself a minimum weekly sum to save and then try to exceed it by as much as possible.

BANKING SERVICE FOR ALL REQUIREMENTS

A Helpful, Friendly Institution with every Banking Facility.

EXCHANGE

LOANS

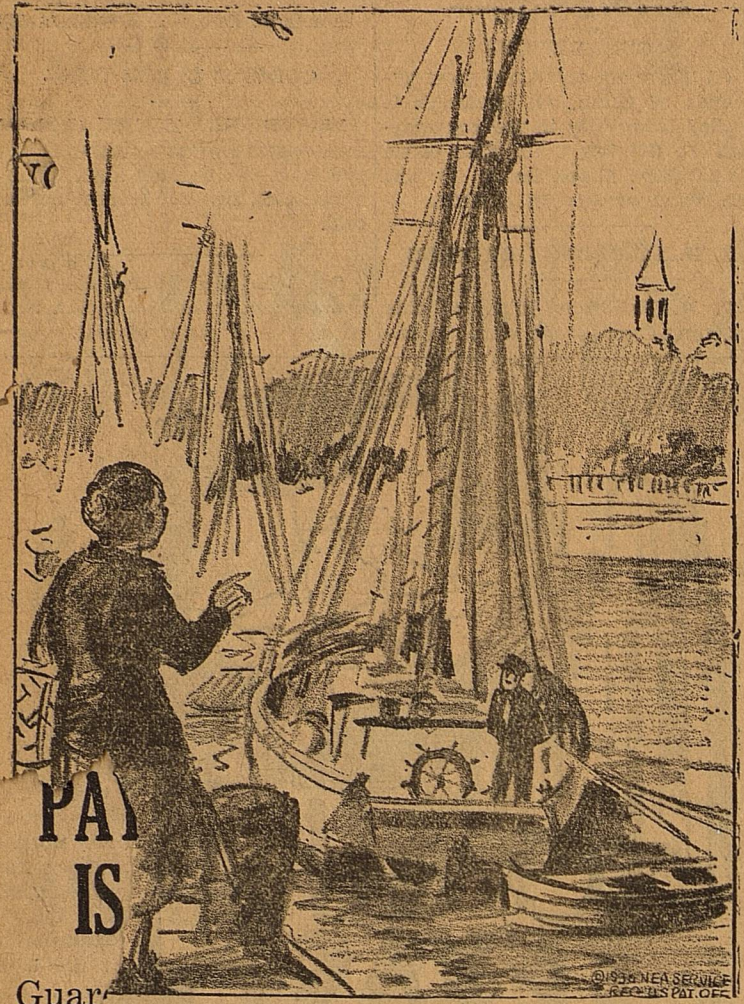
MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

Side Glances by Clark

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Won't Be Long Now!

By Martin



Will it can go another summer without new rigging just as well as your wife can.

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: 25 a word a day. 40 a word two days. 50 a word three days.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

1 Lost and Found

FOUND: 18k gold band wedding ring. Initials "M. E. F." Owner may have by calling at this office and paying \$8c for this ad. 41-2p

2 For Sale or Trade

BARGAINS in sewing machines for cash. Standard, \$10; Western Electric portable, \$10; Singer, \$20, Singer \$35; Singer, \$40; Singer electric, \$50. Phone 204. 45-1p

FOR SALE: Best residential sites in Midland. Close in on pavement. Box T, care Reporter-Telegram. 41-3p

FURNITURE for six-room house for sale. House for rent. 301 South Marlenfield. Phone 533. 44-3p

3 Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT: Nice large apartment, two bedrooms. Utilities paid. 513 West Wall St. 45-3p

FURNISHED half of duplex. Four rooms. Close in. Apply 407 North Colorado. 45-3p

4 Unfurnished Apartments

3-rooms, breakfast room, bath and garage, \$30 month, Call 72. 44-4p

5 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: Furnished three-room house. Close in. Apply 407 N. Colorado. 45-3p

6 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: Modern five-room house with garage. Phone 294. 45-1p

FOR RENT: Large five-room rock house. 511 West Louisiana. Phone 345. 44-3p

9 Miscellaneous

WANTED—Nicely furnished house with two bedrooms. Address Box 1477 Midland. 43-3p

I wish to announce that I am now in position to show and demonstrate the new Model A Maytag washing machine. On display at Nobles & Tolbert Hardware Co. R. O. Walker. 43-6p

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, W. T. BRYANT, W. EDWARD LEE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

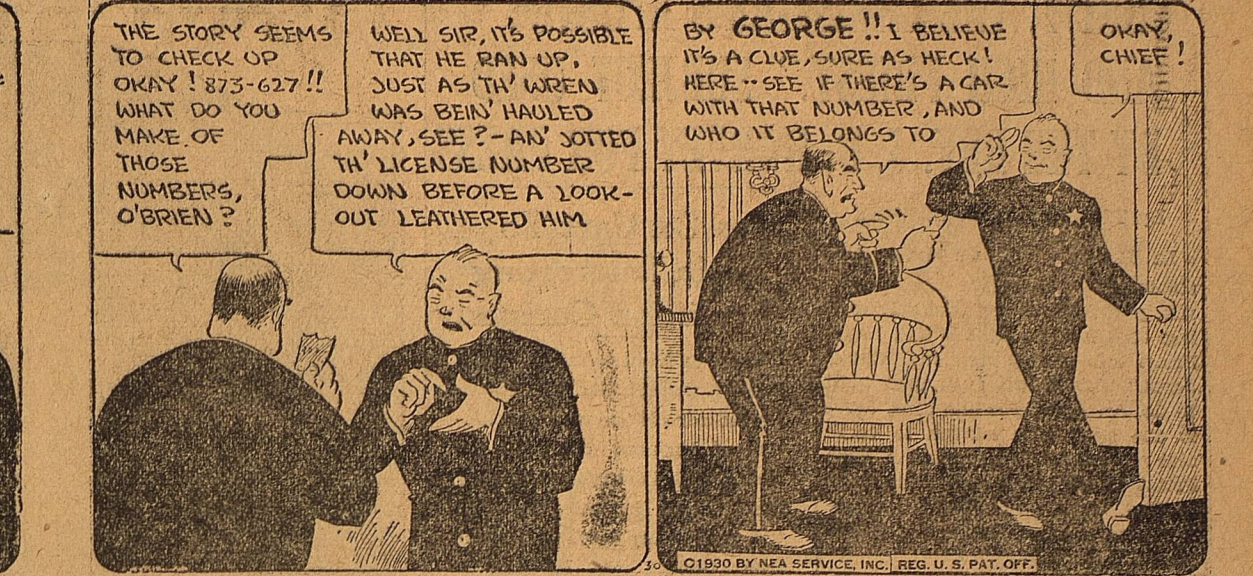
For County Surveyor: ROBERT E. ESTES (Re-election), R. T. BUCY

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

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

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

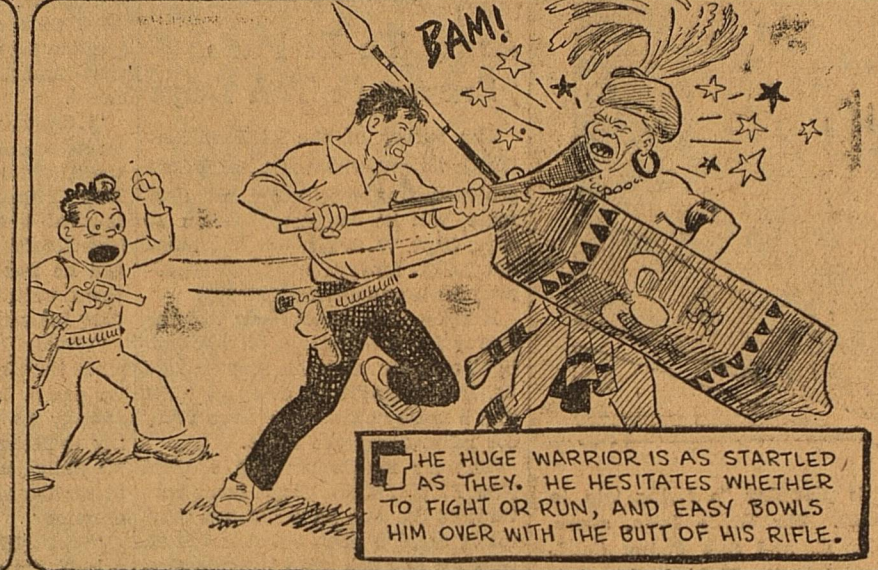
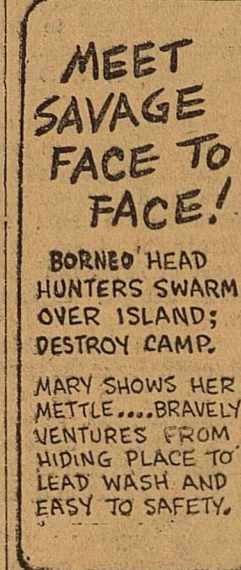
FLOWERS, West Texas Floral and Shrubbery Co., For all purposes—Cut Flowers—And Pot Plants, Expert Landscape Artists "Say It With Flowers", 207 E. Wall St., Midland, Phone 25



WASH TUBBS

Safe, At Last!

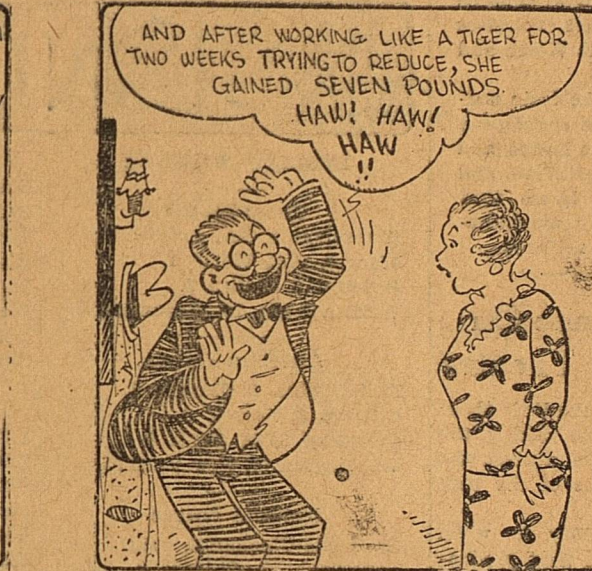
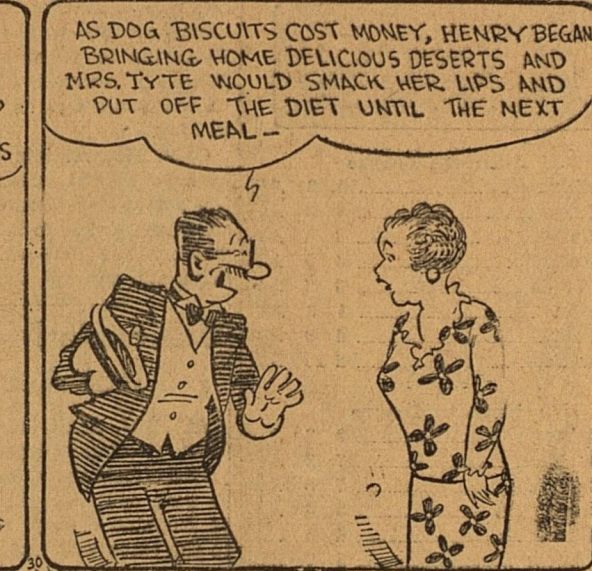
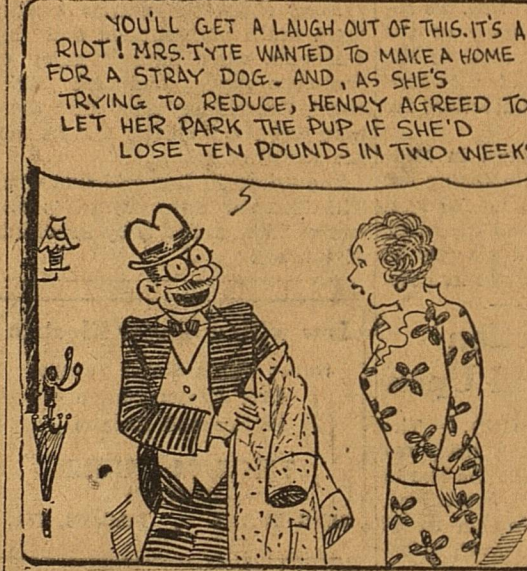
By Crane



MOM'N POP

Sympathy

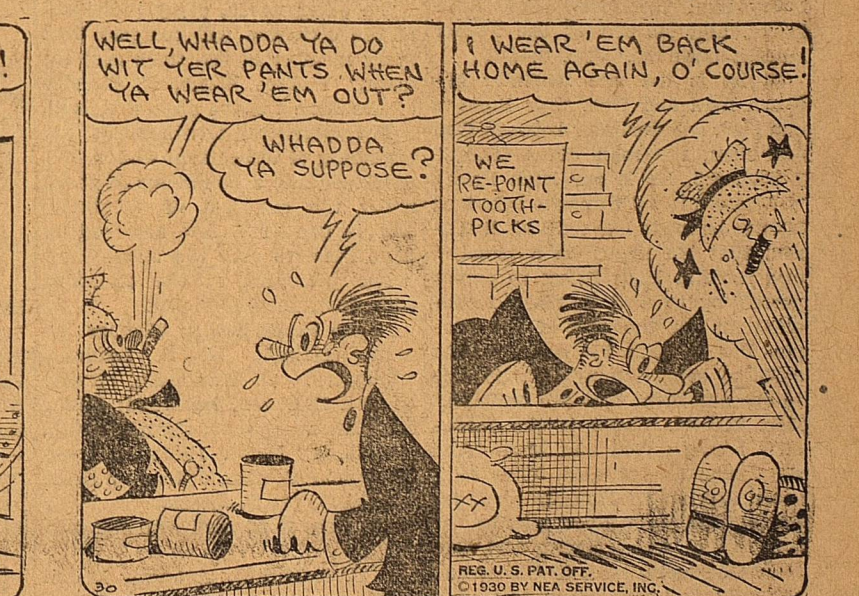
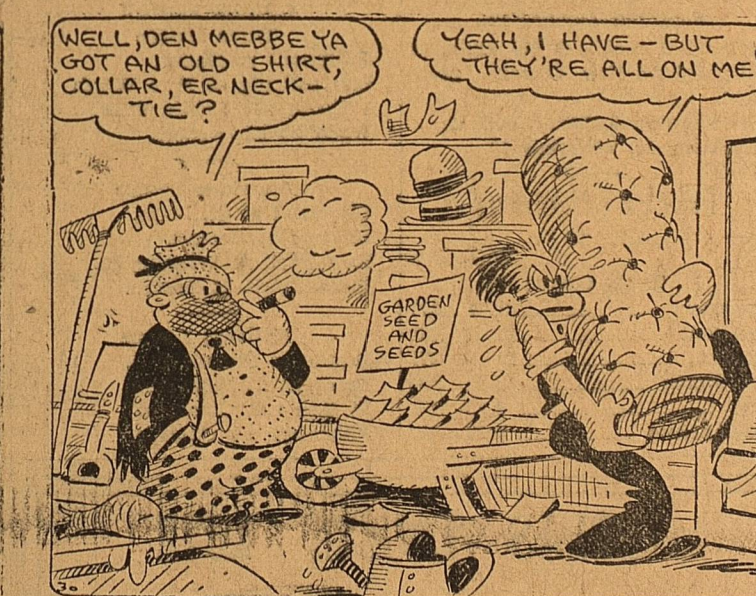
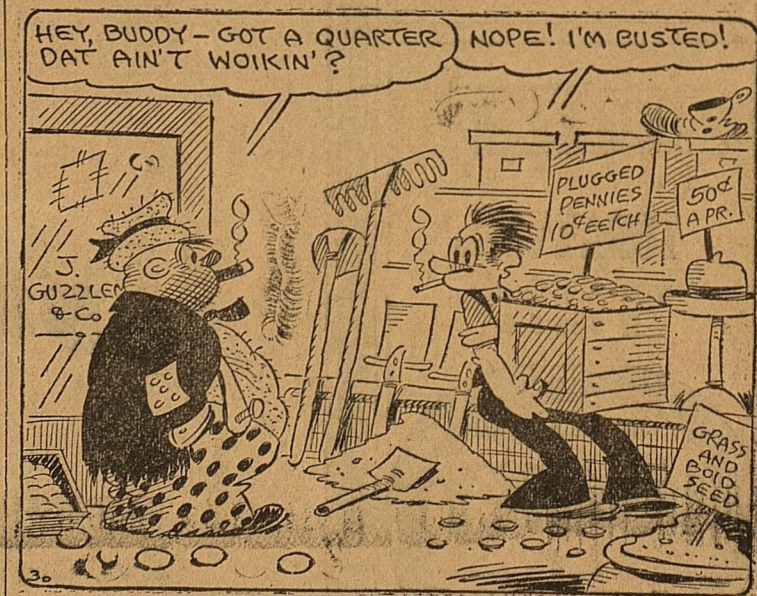
By Cowan



SALESMAN SAM

Proper Thing to Do

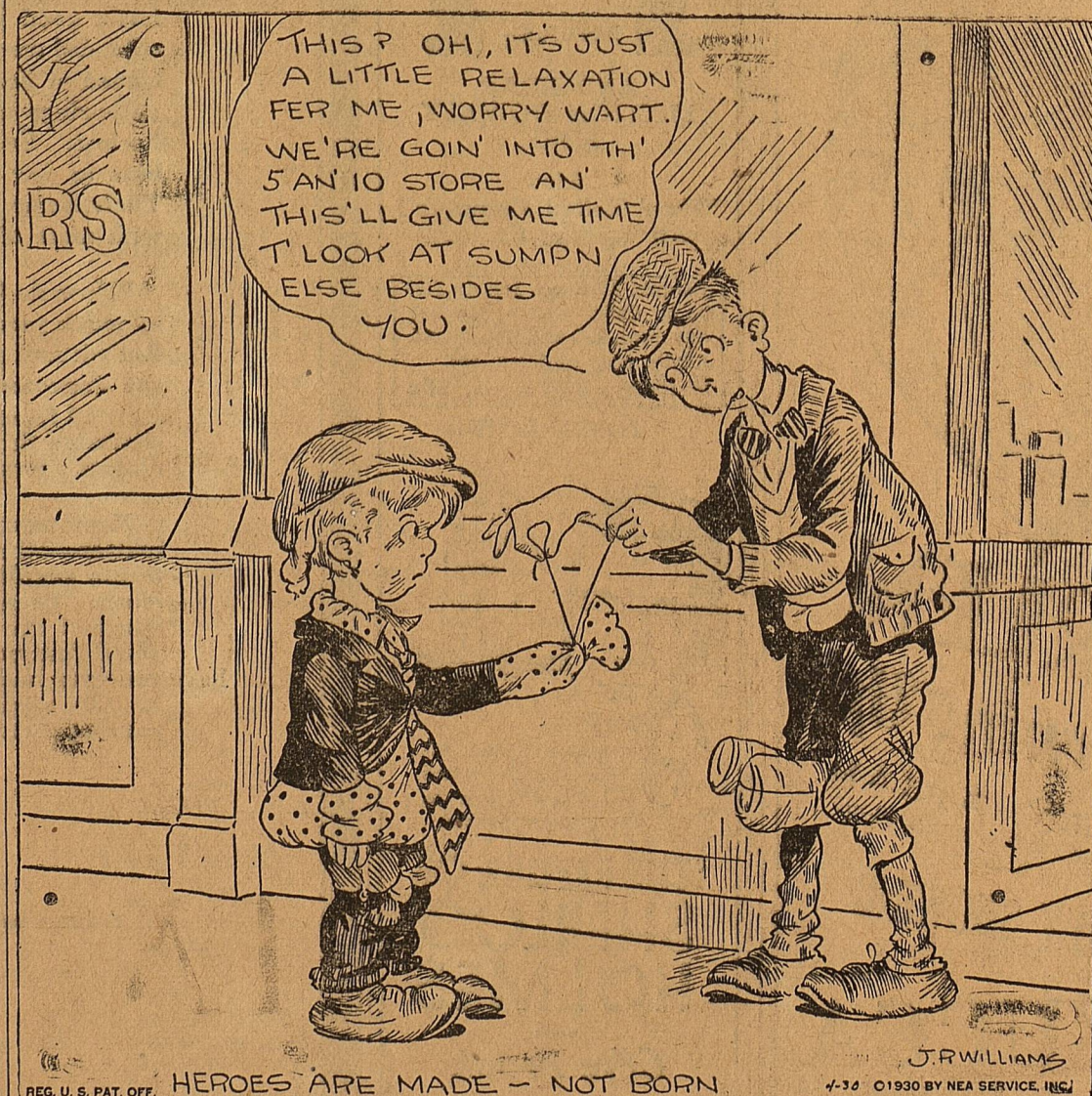
By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN 4-30 ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. NOW WHAT? 4-30 - ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"CHRIST, THE CHRISTIAN'S APOSTLE AND HIGH PRIEST." SUBJECT USED BY THE REV. J. D. HARVEY FOR PRESS

By THE REV. J. D. HARVEY

In Hebrews 3:1 we have this statement: "Wherefore holy brethren, partakers of the heavenly calling, consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profession, Christ Jesus." This is what we now want to do. An Apostle is one sent, Jesus is one sent from heaven to earth and represents God to man. A High Priest is one who represents man to God. Christ is both God's representative to man and man's representative to God.

Christ's coming to earth grew out of man's needs and in him we have every need supplied. "But God shall supply all your needs according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus," Phil. 4:19. And again, "For in Him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily. And ye are complete in Him." Col. 2:9-10. There is not a human thirst, not a hunger, not one thing for which our soul throbs but that is cared for through Jesus Christ.

Let us now see if this be true. Of all things we need it is a Savior, for it is not possible for us to save ourselves. Hence God sent his own begotten Son to earth for us a Savior. "And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call His name Jesus; for he shall save His people from their sins." Matt. 1:21. He is not only our Savior but He is our able and willing Jesus. "He is able to save to the uttermost them who come to God by Him." Heb. 7:25. "Not willing that any should perish but all come to repentance." II Pet. 3:9. But just because He is willing and able that does not mean He is your Savior. You must accept Him and obey Him in order to appropriate Him as your Savior. "He became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey Him." Heb. 5:9.

Man needs a teacher. Jesus is to him a master teacher. Twenty times he is called teacher and twice "Rabbi" meaning teacher among teachers. He said "I am the light of the world, if any man will follow me he shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." All spiritual light is filtered directly or indirectly to the world through the teachings of Jesus. He is God's spokesman to man. "Hath in these last days spoken to us by his Son," Heb. 1:2. And no man can come to Jesus except he be taught. "No man can come to me except the Father that sent me draw him; and I will raise him up at the last day. It is written in the prophets: And they shall all be taught of God. Every man therefore that hath heard, and learned of the Father cometh unto me." Jno. 6:44-45.

Christ is the one mediator between man and God. "For there is one God, one mediator between God and men, the man Jesus Christ." I Tim. 2:5. He is our High Priest, "wherefore in all things it behooved Him to be made like unto his brethren, that He might be a merciful and faithful High Priest in things pertaining to God to make reconciliations for the sins of the people." For in that He himself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succour them that are tempted." Heb. 2:17-18. Christ is the reconciler between God and man. "And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to Himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given into us the ministry of reconciliation." II Cor. 5:18. God meets man in Christ and the only way man comes to God is through Christ. Christ brings God's message to us and carries our messages back to God. He spoke the words of reconciliation and we must learn them and do them in order to be reconciled to God.

Man wants a church home, a place in which to work and worship. Christ is foundation of the Church. Matt. 16:18. Head over it. Eph. 1:23. In the church His spirit dwells. I Cor. 3:16. And He gave His blood to purify it. Acts 20:28.

And when life's battles have been fought and victories won, we want some one to comfort us in death. Christ steps in where all other must quit us. And we can truthfully say as David, "Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

Fifth Dairy Has Grade "A" Milk

L. J. Scruggs, proprietor of Scruggs Dairy, has been announced by Dr. W. E. Ryan, city health officer, as having grade A milk for sale, it was learned today. This is the fifth Midland dairy to qualify for grade A milk since the recent ordinance defining various grades was passed.

Scruggs has recently moved into his modern dairy plant west of Midland, near the airport.

HOME INDUSTRY PATRONIZED

BERLIN, (UP).—Believing that patronizing home industries should begin at home, the management of the Reichstag restaurant has cut white bread and oranges from its menu. Their place will be taken by rye bread and German-grown apples.

From Ox Cart To Train Interesting Evolution Company

From ox team to railway train in its transportation to Eastern New Mexico is the romantic history of business done in the Hobbs and Lovington areas by the Midland Hardware Co.

A good many years ago, Manager George D. McCormick claims he personally can't recall that far back, the Midland Hardware Co. shipped windmills, and general machinery into the Lovington area by ox team. Then, came the burrow train carrying hardware and other supplies from Midland through the sandhills into Eastern New Mexico.

The burro team was succeeded by the six-mule or horse teams, and it was about this time that McCormick admits he recalls. He and Bob Carsner one time went to Lovington to set up a corn binder, which was the first ever seen in Lea County, which at that time was in the territory of an adjoining county and was not known as Lea. It took the two men 13 days to do the work and get back home.

The motor truck succeeded the teams and the Midland Hardware Co. began shipping explosives and motor truck equipment, as well as continuing their other shipments of hardware, the Midland concern now being the biggest explosives dealers between Fort Worth and El Paso.

A few days ago the train succeeded, but has not supplanted the motor truck into Hobbs, and will soon be into Lovington, and now this Midland house that started off with ox team transportation uses the railway.

Popularity Race On In Little Theatre

The music staff of the little theatre for the first time during the year is in insurrection against the rest of the committees of the play group.

On the night of May 6, when "Adam and Eva," the next production is to be given, the orchestra of the organization will try to steal honors.

"In other words, every individual of the orchestra will compete with every member of the stage cast for favor," Wallace Wimberly, director of the little theatre orchestra, said. The orchestra, organized at the beginning of the current season, has developed into a well balanced group under the direction of Wimberly, and is one of a few attached to little theatres over the state.

The personnel of the orchestra with instruments played: Louise Rippey, violin; Thomas Inman, clarinet; W. S. Lanham, trumpet; L. C. Waterman, cornet; Clinton Dunagan, trombone; Lester Hawkins, saxophone; Barney Graf, saxophone; Ralph Hallman, bass; Katherine Cosper, drums; Wallace Wimberly, piano, director.

Numbers to be used with the next play: 1. U. S. Military Academy March—Rosencrans; 2. Animation Schottische—Sereby-Tobacen; 3. Sobre las olas (Over the Waves)—Rosas; 4. I'll Close My Eyes—Friend; 5. Overture: Princess of India—King—(William Tell Selection (Rossini) may be substituted); Act I. Stein Song—Fenstad; Act II. scene I. Mistakes—Nicholls; Scene II. My Love Parade—Schertzinger; Act III. United Liberty March—Losey.

HUGE AD CAMPAIGN

DAYTON, Ohio, April 30.—Congratulatory letters and telegrams are pouring in upon E. G. Biechler, president and general manager of Frigidaire Corporation, subsequent to announcement that this General Motors subsidiary is following up its record breaking first quarter with a million dollar newspaper advertising campaign, lasting ten weeks, to herald the most aggressive selling campaign in its history.

With supreme confidence in the outlook this concern is forging ahead with plans to set new high marks for 1930. Telegrams and letters indicate that industrial leaders throughout the United States are observing its operations with great interest. On April 15 it was employing more men than ever before at that date. Twice as many people visited the organization's display rooms during March as in the same month in 1929 and a recent survey made by 100 newspapers indicated a steadily increasing public preference for its products.

Other underlying reasons for optimism which prompted the augmented advertising and sales program include strengthening of the stock market, easier money, termination of many deferred-payment contracts, spring buying, increased building, larger bank clearings and depleted inventories, it was stated.

Plans New York-to-Ostend Hop



Here is another society woman who is planning "a flying trip to Europe"—and she really means just that. For Grace Lyon, above, millonair-aviatrix of Long Beach, N. Y., and San Pedro, Calif., has announced she will attempt a trans-Atlantic flight in her own plane next summer from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to Ostend.

the STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League standings, listing teams like Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit, New York, Pittsburgh, and New York.

Table for Southern Association standings, listing Atlanta, Birmingham-New Orleans, Chattanooga, and Nashville.

Table for American League and National League games today, listing teams like Cleveland at St. Louis, Chicago at Detroit, New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Boston, Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at New York, St. Louis at Cincinnati, and Cincinnati at Chicago.

Table for League Standings, listing teams like Shreveport, Beaumont, Houston, Fort Worth, Waco, and San Antonio with their respective W, L, and Pct.

Advertisement for Richard Arlen's 'Burning Up' featuring a large image of Arlen and promotional text including 'THRILLS LAUGHS LOVE', '100% DIALOGUE', and 'NOW SHOWING YUCCA West Texas' Finest'.

MIDLAND BOY IS TRACK STAR AT MILITARY SCHOOL

Robert Caldwell, former track man of the Midland high school, appears from the New Mexico press to be burning 'em up on the cinder routes of NMMI, having won several competitive events at meets in which his school has taken part recently.

At the Great Plains track meet, a league of nine colleges, which met this year at Canyon, the former Midland boy, son of Judge and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, took fourth in the 220-yard dash and was a member of the medley relay team of his institution, which was able to squeeze out a second place in the event.

Robert is assured a letter this year in track.

Army To El Paso Survey in Ten Days

The survey of the El Paso-Fort Worth airway, which is a link in the proposed transcontinental air mail route, will be completed within 10 days, Capt. W. S. Kenyon, Washington, D. C., airways extension superintendent, announced Tuesday.

Kenyon is in direct charge of the survey for the location of a beacon light every 10 miles, an intermediate lighted landing field every 30 miles and a radio "beam" or station every 200 miles along the route.

The air mail route will connect New York and San Diego. Some portions of the line have not been definitely decided upon but it is known that the line will come through Fort Worth and go west from here to El Paso and thence to San Diego.

Kenyon's survey has been in progress more than two months. He recently completed a survey of the Kingsville to Waco branch of the Texas Air Transport mail route. Bids on that work will be advertised for in May.

Capt. Kenyon has been in Midland for several weeks mapping out the survey and arranging for land sites. Midland is to be on the route, which turns here and extends to Wink and through there to El Paso.

McKenzie Motion Not Acted Upon

AUSTIN, April 30. (UP).—The court of criminal appeals today rejected efforts to set aside the five to 99 year sentence given Joe Minor, of Hopkins county, through resort to the same writ upon which effort was based to set aside the verdict against Pete McKenzie. Application of McKenzie had not been ruled upon.

Carlsbad Cavern-- (Continued From Page 1)

places the formation was so brittle that his task was greatly endangered. In other places the wall furnished rigid formations for his holds. Furthermore, he ventured into a winding hole, which, at places, was scarcely large enough to admit his body, and struggled down, supported by a rope to a new level. At that point he was 1,350 feet underground, the lowest level yet reached.

"This is the inside story of 'Dr.' Frank Ernest Nicholson, a glib young explorer, and his death-defying experiences in the Carlsbad Caverns," begins a story, written by Jack Milley, which appeared recently in the New York Daily News.

And then the writer continued with: "The story might not have been written if Edward Roberts, business manager of the Nicholson expedition, had not dropped into West Side court yesterday to get a summons against the manager of the Cambridge hotel, 60 West 8th street.

"Roberts, who gave up a career as an actor and show salesman to join the 'Doctor's' party, told Magistrate Earl D. Smith that his clothes and musical instruments are held in Nicholson's apartment there. He said he was told he could not get them until the intrepid explorer pays his rent.

"While Nicholson's 'scientists' made their headquarters at the tourist camp, he held forth at the swanky La Caverna hotel, according to Roberts, and there dictated his daily journalistic articles to the attractive Miss Peggy Eastwood, his secretary.

"When Mme. de Villareal left in a huff, the secretarial work she had done for Nicholson was assumed by Miss Eastwood.

"While newspaper stories were printed about the narrow escapes from death of Nicholson and his comrades, when huge chunks of limestone slipped and fell about them, Roberts explained that there were just two accidents and he was the victim of both.

The article further said that what Nicholson saw in the Caverns is seen and explored annually by thousands of tourists.

Errorgrams-- CORRECTIONS

(1) There are only three great pyramids of Gizeh. (2) Pyramids is spelled incorrectly in the conversation at the left. (3) The camel should have cloven hoofs. (4) The scrambled word is CALENDAR.

T. H. PATTERSON RETURNS

T. H. Patterson returned this morning from Marlin where he has spent several days. He transacted business at Dallas also while away.

CURIOUS UNDER-WEAR

WATERFORD, England (UP).—A man caught leaving a house in the police he was wearing a set of furs underneath his coat because he was cold.

Great Britain wishes it could

like Gandhi, take the Indian situation with a grain of salt.

Large advertisement for Southland Greyhound Lines featuring a map of Texas and the slogan 'to all TEXAS Cities by Motor Coach'. It includes details about direct connections, travel times, and contact information for terminals in Missouri and St. Louis.

Advertisement for 'LUCKY IN LOVE' and 'THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' featuring a portrait of a man and promotional text for the films.

Large advertisement for 'the pace-setters' featuring a cartoon character and text promoting a 'KEEPING-UP-WITH-THE-JONESES' campaign, including details about a contest and prizes.