

West Texas: Fair tonight and Friday; unsettled and thundershowers west and Panhandle.

While you might think congressmen might get enough exercise from log rolling, they no doubt feel there is more at stake in horseshoe pitching.

LYNCH DAVIDSON QUILTS BALLOT

Salute Fired, Honor Guard Formed as Byrd Comes Home

HOMES ENTERED, WOMEN TERRORIZED BY NIGHT INTRUDER

TROUSERS TAKEN BY INTRUDER

Man Seen by Several Persons; Police Warned

The duplex home where Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and Miss Bennie Belle Gilchrist live on one side and Ray Holtier on the other, was ransacked Wednesday night, it is thought by the same man who has been entering homes in Midland for the past few days.

Furniture in Mrs. Mitchell's home had been turned inside out in search for valuables, and Holtier reported to police that a pair of his trousers had been stolen, as well as gasoline from his automobile.

Mrs. Mitchell went to her home in the early evening and found the house unlocked, although she had locked it upon leaving.

Holtier's apartment had not been entered at that time, presumably broken into after Mrs. Mitchell returned home.

The thief left the clothing of Holtier near the garage of his apartment after money left in the clothes had been taken.

SEEN LAST NIGHT

Midland men had not reported loss of more clothes as supposed trousers thieves worked again last night, but women lost much sleep as the housebreakers shifted activities somewhat, to adopt a role more like of "Peeping Toms."

Fred Ellis, E. M. Agrelis and Miss Fannie Bess Taylor were among several who saw the intruder at some time during the night. Several telephone calls to the sheriff and other officers resulted in those officers conducting a search in various neighborhoods, but the terrorizer evidently disappeared, only to show up later in the same localities.

Miss Taylor saw the man four times during the early part of the night. He was lurking in the shadows near the homes of Herbert Dumagan, Dr. L. B. Pemberton, M. D. Johnson and Clarence Ligon.

Four homes lately have been entered and men's trousers stolen. Other houses have been ransacked. Valuables have been taken. Doors are being locked tight by women, afraid to sit out on dark porches. The man's general description was given officers by those who saw him.

Druggists Consider Dead Bandit Reward

HOUSTON, June 19. (UP)—Selection and installation of officers, and choosing next year's convention city, confronted the Texas Pharmaceutical association as the final sessions of its annual meeting opened today.

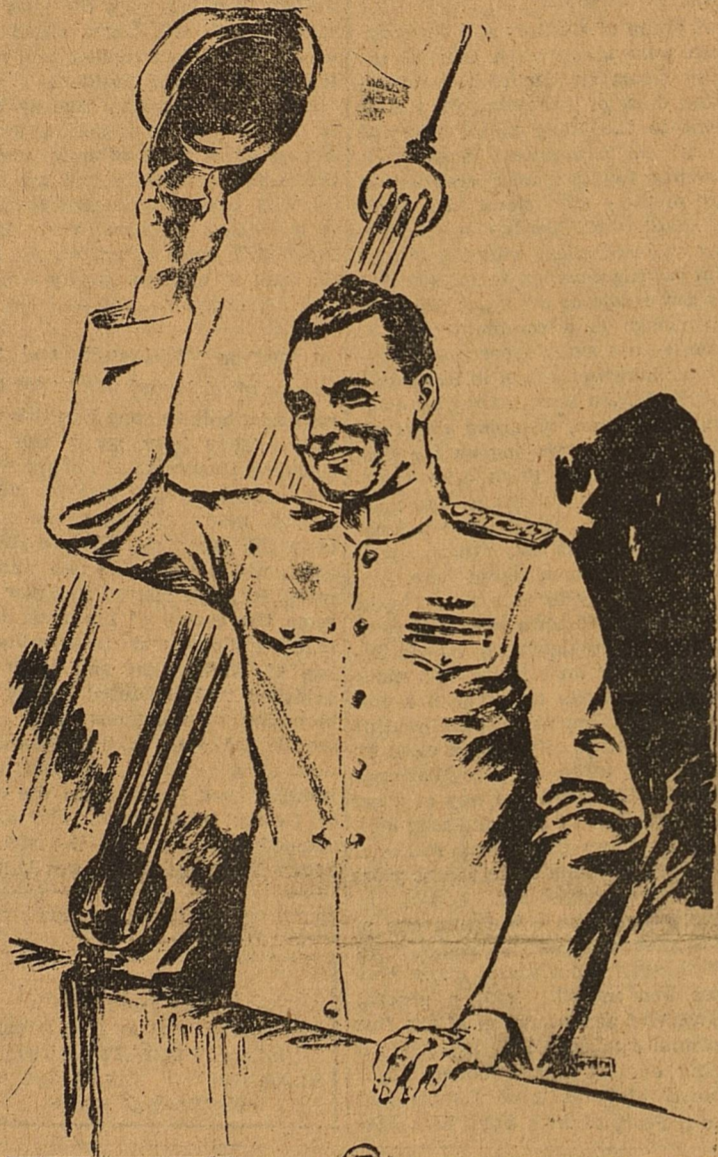
Predictions indicated that John B. Ray of Abilene will be the next president, and that Waco will be the next convention city.

Report of a committee on a proposal to form a druggists' protective association, and to pay \$2,000 for dead drug store bandits, is due today. A. H. Sealey, committee chairman, said that lack of sufficient organization would prevent approval of the measure.

Indian Woman Must Stand Trial Again

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 19. (UP)—Lila Jemerson, young Cayuga Indian woman, must stand trial on a charge of first degree murder resulting from the slaying of Mrs. Clothilde Marchand, wife of Lila's one-time lover, Henry Marchand, a New York artist, Justice Samuel Harris ruled today.

Rear Admiral Byrd Returns



Today, just 20 years after Gotham paid great tribute to Theodore Roosevelt upon the occasion of his return from the "dark continent," Rear-Admiral Byrd is to be greeted in the famous city of the Palisades. He had just steamed into port from his discovery voyage and flight to the south pole.

FRANCE MAY MAKE PROTEST TO U. S. TARIFF MEASURE

PARIS, June 19. (AP)—The chamber of deputies customs committee today requested Premier Tardieu to protest enforcement by the United States of her new tariff bill, and if failing to obtain satisfaction, the committee recommended suppression of the most favored nation clause between the United States and France.

Alleged Dope Monger Is Taken to Pecos

Chief of Police Lee Haynes and Andy Norwood have returned from Pecos, where they escorted John Mapp, alleged dope peddler arrested here Monday.

Mapp was turned over to federal officers for an examining trial. He is alleged to peddle drugs in the oil field territory. His home is in South Midland.

The arrest was made by the chief of police, Norwood, and Night Officer Anderson.

MIDLAND MAN NEAR CHICAGO REPORTER WHEN SCRIBE DIED

One who follows a Midland crowd to the scene of a fire or murder is filled with wonderment at the telepathy that causes everyone to know of the event almost as soon as it happens. But to be in Chicago and near a murder that takes the top lines in the foremost newspapers of the country for days at a time—that is somewhat different, according to C. W. Post and his brother Bob.

These two Midland men were within four blocks of the gang killing of "Jake" Lingle, crime reporter for the Chicago Tribune. They might have seen him lying on the pavement, even had it not been for the dangerous pack of scurrying humanity that gathered by the

ECTOR OPERATORS FAVOR PRORATION OF OIL OUTPUT

FORT WORTH, June 19. (AP)—Proration similar to that effective in the Yates pool of Pecos county will be requested of the railroad commission for the Penn pool of Ector county, it was decided at a meeting of Ector county operators here Wednesday. The basis of proration and outlet will be left to the railroad commission if that body accepts the suggestion made by the operators. All operators in the pool were represented.

Gulf Production company and Cosden Oil company cast negative votes, while Landreth voiced conditional opposition and Llano Oil company, which at the present time is not numbered among producing companies, reserved its opinion. Those favoring proration for the pool included Humble Oil and Refining Company, Texas Company, Prairie, Simms, Skelly, Independent, Transcontinental, Republic, Shell, and Phillips.

WILKINS TELLS OF NEW TRY

Date Anniversary of Roosevelt's Fete; Is Honored

NEW YORK, June 19. (AP)—The aerial conqueror of the earth, Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd today again set foot on lower Manhattan from which he sailed 20 months ago for exploration of Antarctic wastes.

He was given a roaring welcome. A procession of 77 ships escorted Byrd and his party up New York Harbor.

WILKINS STATES PLANS PARIS, June 19. (AP)—Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, British explorer and Lincoln Ellsworth, American, who spent much time in the Arctic, today announced collaboration in an attempt next year to reach the north pole by submarine, at Lenzburg, Switzerland.

Wilkins said Ellsworth would be associated in the trip which is to be named "Wilkins Ellsworth Transpolar Submarine Expedition." Ellsworth here confirmed the announcement.

RADIO OWNERS TO MEET; PLAN WAR ON INTERFERENCE

Local radio owners, and all interested in radio, are called to meet Tuesday night at the district court room to discuss plans for seeking aid in eliminating radio interference, it was announced today by Frank A. Smith, local radio dealer.

The meeting will be held at the district court room at 8:30 Tuesday night. A petition to the federal radio commission for aid in eliminating interference in this area may be signed at the meeting, it was indicated, and other plans for bettering radio reception here will be discussed.

Special Issue Of Rotarian Newspaper

Members of the Rotary club will combine into a "greater staff" for the purpose of putting out an enlarged issue of their weekly publication, "The Balance Wheel."

This special issue will be a kind of testimonial in appreciation of outgoing officers of the club. Every member is asked to contribute.

W. I. Pratt and John Bonner, editors of the Rotary publication, will be in charge of the special edition which will be issued July 3, date for installing new officers.

SELL MUNICIPAL PLANT

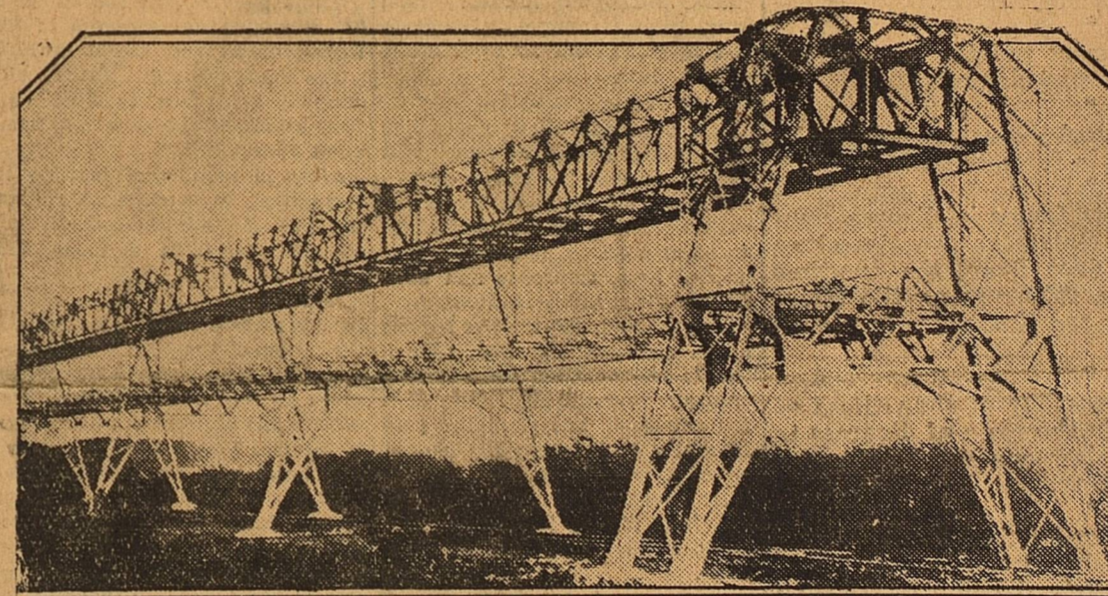
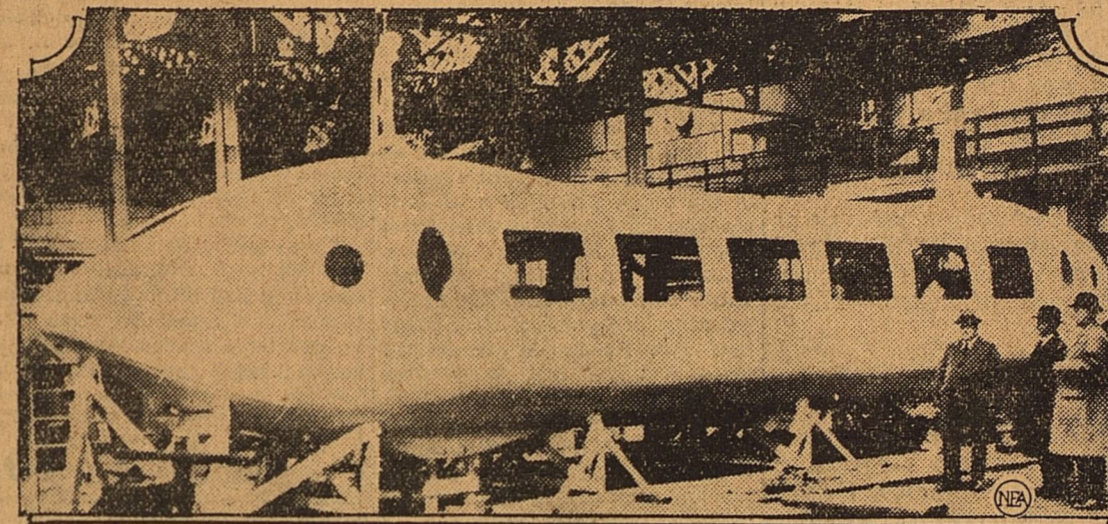
TEXLINE, June 19. (AP)—A majority of nearly two to one, citizens of Texline Monday voted to sell to the West Texas Utilities Company their municipally-owned electric light and water plant.

This makes the third property of its kind purchased by this company recently.

LAMESA TO WASHINGTON

LAMESA, June 19. (AP)—W. C. Wright, who won national honors with a three-year 4-H club program of raising registered hogs, is attending the National 4-H encampment June 18-24 at Washington. His systematic hog raising won him a free trip to the camp.

How Flying Will Be Done by Rail in Scotland



Traveling by the "air rail" route will have a new significance in Scotland. Pictured above is a new mode of transportation which will be tried out at Glasgow in July. The bullet-shaped coach, shown at the top, with a propeller to be placed at each end, will be driven along the overhead tracks seen below at a predicted speed of 150 miles an hour. If the plan is successful, other coaches may be built to form a train. The inventor is George Bennie, noted British engineer.

'JUNE TEENTH' IS CELEBRATED HERE BY NEGROES TODAY

Negroes paraded and played today in celebration of the anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation which freed them from slave owners in the days of the war between the states.

"June'teenth" as it is called in the south, is a big occasion for the American negro. He gathers his family into every conceivable sort of conveyance and goes long distances to be with others of his race.

In Midland the day will be prolonged far into the night. Gayly decked automobiles, chattering flappers, bon rows of walking men and women, barbecues, ball games, and on up into the night when the band contest, features the Lubbock Buffalo Stompers against the melody of Big Frenchy and his Ten 'Foot-'n' Fools of Dallas—everything will be a confusion of sound and activity.

Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and Harry at the celebration this afternoon. I. Haight were to make brief talks. Sonnie Sneed was listed on programs as "organizer and general manager."

Better Pen Up Stock in South Side of Town

Damage suits are threatened by irate citizens of Belmont addition against people who are turning cows, horses and mules loose in the addition. The residents charge this stock is ruining flower beds and lawns. Recently a bunch of stock ruined one lawn and flower garden which had cost about \$200.

The Belmonters say the owners of the stock are apparently afraid to let their stock run loose in the day time, but turn them loose at night to prey on lawns and flowers. It was pointed out that letting livestock run loose is violation of a state as well as a city law, and damage suits are threatened under both provisions.

BIG SPRING BUSINESS

BIG SPRING, Tex., June 19. (AP)—Stable business conditions are reflected in Big Spring postal receipts for this year, local bankers declare. Total of receipts to June 1 was \$23,756.55, compared with \$23,013.20 for the corresponding period of 1929, a decline of \$256.54.

EXCHANGE FIRM FAILS

NEW YORK, June 19. (AP)—The stock exchange firm of Woody and Company suspended business today, in insolvency, and was the first failure since the crash last fall. It was a local firm having no branches.

Fiend Writes That He Spared Third Person He Was To Kill

NEW YORK, June 19. (UP)—A maniacal slayer, who unflinchingly killed two men as part of an announced plot to murder 16 persons to retrieve some mysterious papers believed to exist only in his distorted mind, wrote today that he had spared his third victim. This is the second note the slayer has sent to the New York Journal today.

In the first note, the slayer boasted that he had killed his third victim despite the vigilant watch of

TRACKAGE DONE AT HUGHES LOCATION; MACHINERY ROLLS

Completion of spur trackage in southwest Midland of the Hughes Tool company and part of the machinery to be installed already here, it is believed that actual construction of the big oil well supply manufacturing concern's factory will begin within a few days.

Company engineers will supervise the work, but local labor will be employed, the chamber of commerce was told by the sales manager of the concern.

Much of the machinery for the factory is rolling, and some of it has arrived.

Telegraph and telephone lines will have been strung to the location of the plant within a few days.

More than 75 people will be employed at the factory by Sept. 1, the sales manager said. Prior to that as many as 50 will be used in construction of the large building.

WITHDRAWS "FOR GOOD OF TEXAS"

Says Most Candidates Are Professional Politicians

HOUSTON, June 19. (UP)—Former Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson today withdrew his name as candidate for democratic nomination for governor. He had not announced for the office, his name having been placed on the ballot by a petition from Hunt county citizens.

"Most of the contestants are professional politicians, seeking the office solely for selfish reasons. Election of Love, Mayfield or Ferguson would be a great drawback to the interest and welfare of Texas."

"If my remaining on the ticket would assure their defeat, I wouldn't hesitate to do so. On the other hand, possibly my remaining on the ticket might further scatter the votes and help to bring about their election."

"For the good of Texas, and that reason only, I have decided to withdraw," Davidson said. He said that he will later declare for the candidate nearest meeting his ideals of government.

American Legion Play on Tonight

"Corporal Eagen," three-act play of the American Legion will be presented tonight and Friday night at the high school auditorium. Rookies will get their uniforms at the office of Sam K. Wassaff this afternoon. Sailors have been issued suits already.

The program is well balanced. The curtain rises at 8:15.

Unemployment Cause Attempt Take Life

DALLAS, June 19. (UP)—Harry McDermott, Dallas attorney, is in a critical condition in a hospital as result of a bullet wound suffered this morning. He was shot through the head with a small caliber rifle. He left a note saying that he intended taking his life because he was unable to find employment.

Stock Market Is On Upward Trend

NEW YORK, June 19. (AP)—The stock market appeared to have completed its latest phase of liquidation today, and turned quiet after a swift opening upturn such as normally follows a selling climax. Many issues advanced from \$2 to \$10, cancelling much of yesterday's losses.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Too many books spoil the broth.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

T-PAUL BARRON Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00
Per Year \$50.00
Per Month \$4.00
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, 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.

TEXANS KNOW TEXAS

Texas produces one-third of the cottonseed produced in the United States and contributes 45 per cent of exports in those commodities, writes William C. Edwards of the public service information bureau.

Texas is among the leading ten salt producing states, and nearly all the Texas production is from Grand Saline and Palestine.

Texas is drained by 3680 rivers, bayous and creeks, including only creeks of sufficient importance to carry a flame. The run-off into the Gulf of Mexico is estimated at 33,000,000 acre-feet.

Mileage of the 3680 streams is estimated by the State board of water engineers at 125,000 miles. Dallas is to have another huge lake in what is known as the Mountain Creek valley. Texas Power and Light company will make an investment of \$8,000,000, a huge dam will be constructed and the flood water from a large water shed will be impounded for future use.

The lake will be half as large as Lake Dallas in Denton county and will be located in the territory lying west of Oak Cliff and south of Grand Prairie in that county.

All the papers have been signed, and the municipal government of the city of Dallas has made the announcement that construction of the giant dam will begin before winter comes and the total investment in the coming years will reach the \$8,000,000 mark.

Texas is moving forward. Read the census returns as they are announced. Read of the growth of cities and towns and realize that there are more than 5,500,000 men and women and children under the skies of Texas.—Waco Tribune-Herald.

SOCIAL TRENDS

Ordinarily, with so much political activity to distract them, editors would not devote much either of time or space to consideration of purely social problems. Conditions are not ordinary within the social realm, however, and many editors frankly confess their alarm.

Divorce and juvenile delinquency paint a picture before which many Texas editors stand aghast.

Together they comprise the most disturbing of all the problems placed before the people for solution.

Nevada has become a third rate factor in divorce comparisons with Texas. Harris and Galveston counties alone sever more nuptial knots than does Reno, the one-time American divorce capital. Texas, fifth among the states in population, holds an unchallenged first place in the divorce census.

States with divorce laws no less liberal than those of Texas rank far below this state in the ratio of divorces to population. Obviously, then, the law can not be charged with responsibility for the condition.

There is but one explanation, and it is not pleasant to contemplate. The plain, unvarnished truth is that Texas people are more tolerant of, and friendly to, divorce than the people of other states.

In one Texas county there is recorded an instance where a girl scarcely out of her "teens", has been thrice divorced and is now living with a fourth husband.

Court records in the same county reveal that another woman three times completed the cycle of marriage, divorce and re-marriage; and each time to one and the same man!

Especially significant is the fact that divorces tend to "run" in families.

ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may be grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below — and unscramble it by switching the letters around.

Amy Johnson To Return To England In Great Triumph

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Writer.

LONDON, June 19.—Because she "bucked up" the spirit of the British people, even more than because she made a wonderful solo flight from England to Australia in 19 days in a little Gypsy Moth plane, Miss Amy Johnson, upon her return to London, will get the greatest reception ever accorded a woman modern times.

Her King has already wired her his congratulations and made her a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. When she gets back to London he will receive her in audience and get her first-hand story of her 9500-mile flight.

The Prince of Wales, always so keen to come in contact with people who do outstanding things, will probably entertain her at lunch in York House. All the air-craft interests and flying clubs are getting ready to do her honor. And the London police already are working about how they are going to protect the little 22-year-old girl from the frenzied vast throngs of admirers who will greet her in London.

For Amy performed her daring trip at the right psychological moment. The British have been long in their minds. It is not only because of troubles in India and Egypt; unemployment to the tune of over a million and a half people; iron and coal and textile industries shot to pieces; the highest taxation in the world. The leaders of Britain also have been worried about this after-the-war generation.

Their youngsters were consistently beaten in championship golf by the American Bobby Jones. Their young men were beaten in tennis by Frenchmen and their young women by the American, Helen Wills Moody. The polo honors had gone to America. British leaders began to wonder whether the new generation had gone soft, as they were depicted in modern plays and novels—more intent on idleness than work, more interested in cocktails and lip-stick than in worth-while achievements.

22-Year-Old Stenographer
And then this little 22-year-old stenographer from "The City," London's Wall Street, casually hopped off in an old machine, broke the world's record as far as India, doing it in six days, and overcoming tropical heat, monsoons and accidents, arrived safely in Australia.

Amy Johnson already has become a rich girl. She will bring back a regular cargo of gifts from the enthusiastic Australians. A great London newspaper has given her \$50,000 and is going to pay her expenses for a trip around Britain. Another newspaper is raising a shilling fund among its readers with which to buy her a new, fast airplane.

In many ways Amy's story reads like a parallel to that of the great Lindbergh. Her father is a wholesale fish dealer in Hull. He sent her to Sheffield University, where she got her Bachelor of Arts degree. She thought she would like to be a teacher, but instead came to London and became stenographer in the office of a London solicitor. She probably made something between \$15 and \$20 a week.

Made Sacrifices to Learn Flying
Then suddenly the air bug hit her. She made all kinds of sacrifices to learn the air game. She found that for \$5 she could have a half hour's instruction in flying. So she saved \$2.50 out of her wages each week and every fortnight indulged in a lesson.

She went up in the air for the first time in her life on Sept. 15, 1928, as a pupil. After having been

up with teachers for a total of 15 hours and 45 minutes, she made her first solo flight on June 9, 1929. Less than a year later she started on her Australian venture.

But in the meantime, Amy had been very busy. She wanted to know something more than merely flying a machine. So every morning at 6 o'clock she appeared at the Stag Lane Airdrome. There she worked as a mechanic until 9. Then she washed her hands, powdered her nose and went down to her office in the city, where she pounded her typewriter. Then she went back to the airdrome at 6 and worked until 10 at night. The mechanics called her "Johnnie." They liked her and taught the eager girl all they knew.

She now knew all about airplanes. The Air Ministry gave her a ground engineer's license. She was the first girl to receive it. She already held a private flying license and continued her navigation lessons at the school of the Royal Aeronautical Society. She became a qualified pilot on June 26, 1929.

Needed Money for Trip
All this cost money and it was a red letter day in her life when she sold a signed article to a big London paper and got \$25 for it. In this she said:

"A half hour in the pure air amply compensates for the hours spent in an artificially lit, ill-ventilated city office, earning means to enjoy 30 minutes of freedom and delight."

Then came to Amy the plan for a solo flight to Australia. Just as Lindbergh had difficulty in finding backers and convincing them that he was more than an enthusiastic kid, so it befell Amy. Her dad would

spend \$3000 to buy an old airplane, but the incidental costs on a long trip to Australia would be much more than that sum. She went to Lord Wakefield, the millionaire oil man, who had backed many air ventures. He talked to her in a paternal way. Apparently the young girl, who had been in the air a total of 80 hours and had never flown more than 200 miles at one stretch, had never thought of such things as the effect of tropical heat on airplanes, the treacherous monsoons of the Far East, the lonely ship-deserted, shark-infested Timor Sea. He told her it was a hopeless task for a girl.

"Go by Steamer"
H. M. Fenton, Australian Minister for Trade and Customs, was in London on a visit. She tackled him, only to be patted on the back and advised:

"Go to Australia by steamer, my girl! You will be foolish to try to fly there."

She went to Sir Granville Ryrie, Australian High Commissioner. The very idea of her attempt handed him a big chuckle.

Then she sat on the doorstep of General Sir Sefton Branker, Director of Civil Aviation in the Air Ministry, until he consented to see her. There was something about the dogged determination of this little, blue-eyed, golden-haired youngster that convinced him against his will. He converted Lord Wakefield and the latter reluctantly consented to finance all the oil and gasoline costs of the trip.

She flew away from Croayden on May 5, and the rest is history. So much so that dozens of girl babies are being christened Amy.

Letters to the Editor

Editor Reporter-Telegram:

The failure to pass the oil tariff bill will cost the producers of the United States \$250,000,000 in 1930. The Hawley-Smoot Tariff bill, carrying approximately 3,300 distinct items, became a law at midnight June 17th.

After 15 months of battling in committees, in conferences and on the floor of the house and the senate the new tariff is today "the law of the land."

And now that the smoke of battle has cleared away, congress and the people of the United States are going to have plenty of time in which to meditate the fact that while many industries and millions of laborers are "protected" by this new tariff bill, the petroleum industry, the third largest industry in the United States is left absolutely "unprotected."

Conservative estimates of the assets of the petroleum industry today place them at eleven billion dollars. The crude oil produced in 1929 was valued, at the wells, at almost one and a half billion dollars—and the finished products, gasoline, kerosene, etc., at a total of about two and a half billion dollars.

American oil field laborers are paid high wages, wells go deep and costs go high. In direct competition with high-cost American oil is cheap Foreign oil, imported into the United States, duty free.

Sober second thought is going to leave a rapidly increasing multitude of our American people wondering why congress, after protecting 3,300 separate items, has left American oil absolutely unprotected in its unequal battle against foreign oil.

In many foreign oil-producing

countries there are both import and export duties on both crude and refined oils, while in the United States an admittedly higher tariff country, on most of its industries, fails to protect her oil industry.

Expert economists have estimated that the importation of an excessive surplus of foreign oil, year after year, is the immediate cause of the huge amounts of crude oil held in storage in the United States today—and that the direct result of such heavy stocks is a general reduction in the price of domestic crude oil. This reduction in the price of domestic crude oil is costing the producers of the United States easily a quarter of a billion dollars a year.

CHARLES E. BOWLES,
Publicity Director, Independent Petroleum Association of America.

SKATING RECORD

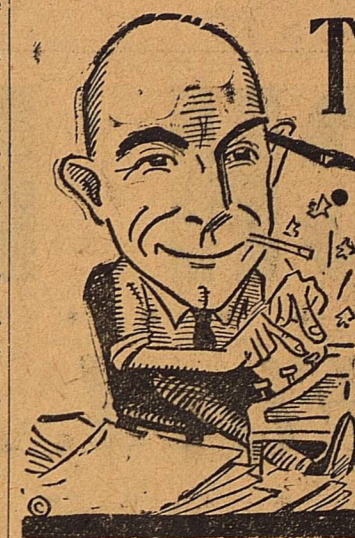
LONDON.—Leonard Osbold, 35, claims the world's non-stop roller skating record. He recently skated 24 hours without a stop and at the end of his time he had covered more than 200 miles. He was washed, fed, and his skates were oiled without making a stop. He beat the previous record by nearly ten hours.

TWINS FOOL 'EM

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—When Harry Russell, 16, was forbidden to drive the family automobile by police, because he had been speeding, they were afraid they couldn't stop him because he had a twin brother under whose name he could drive. So they made the boys wear different colored ribbons so they could be told apart.

Daily Washington Letter

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent



The Town Quack

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

In fact, the milk seems literally to spurt into the bucket.

There is a lot of propaganda issued by the milk goat people about the advantages of the milk itself, but Jim says he hasn't investigated that end of the business, being concerned merely with milking Clyde Barrow's she-goat while Clyde is out of town.

What's become of Deidrick Van Pelt? Haven't had a letter from him for several days. The last thing I read that sounded even remotely like him was that letter from Harry Haight about the stickers on his windshield. I believe what was bothering him was that he hadn't been asked to play the part of Corporal Eagen himself. Anybody would know that Harry couldn't play the part of a corporal. Anything short of the eagles wouldn't do justice to his shoulder straps.

Jim Harrison is not trying to knock the dairy business, and has no particular aversion to good jersey cows, but he believes everybody ought to have his own milk goat in the back yard.

There are a lot of advantages to milking a goat, Jim says. In the first place, you don't have to sit down on a milk stool or a feed bucket. You just pick the goat up, carry her in the house, stand her up on the kitchen cabinet, and milk her in a standing position.

And then it doesn't take as long to milk a goat as it does a jersey. A goat gives a lot of milk, size of the animal considered, but the milk carrying equipment seems to have outlets that require very little drawing in order to extract the lacteic fluid in a large, steady stream.

Watermelons — Ice cold. Southern Ice & Utilities Co. 88-32

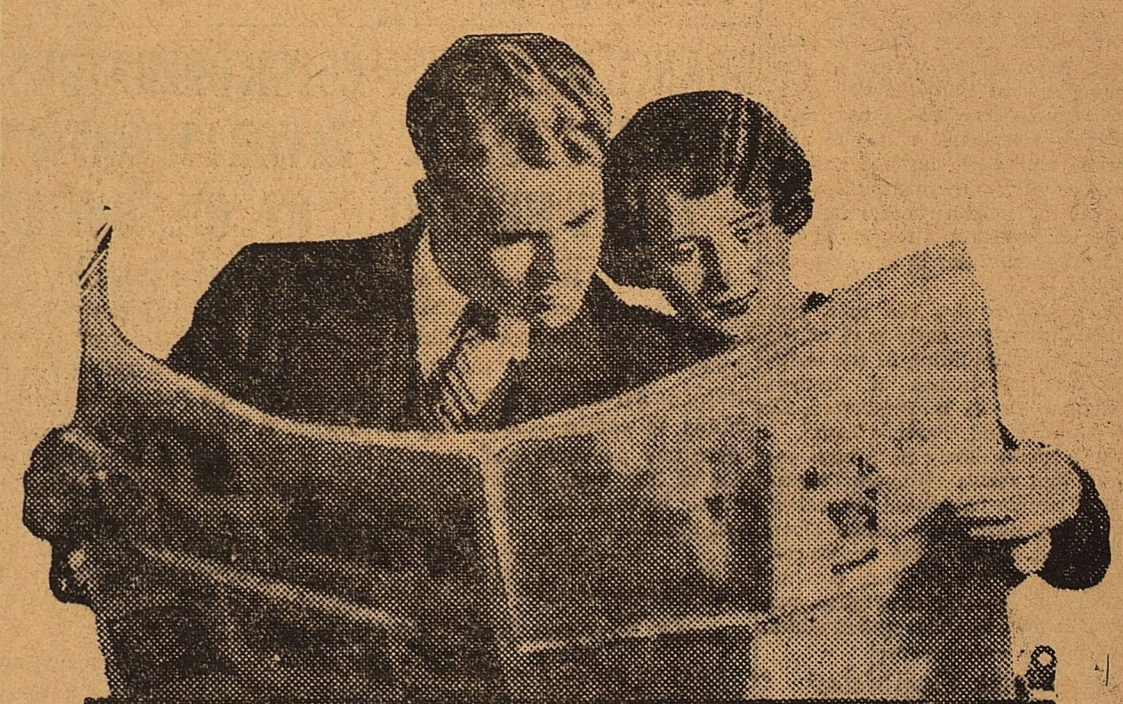


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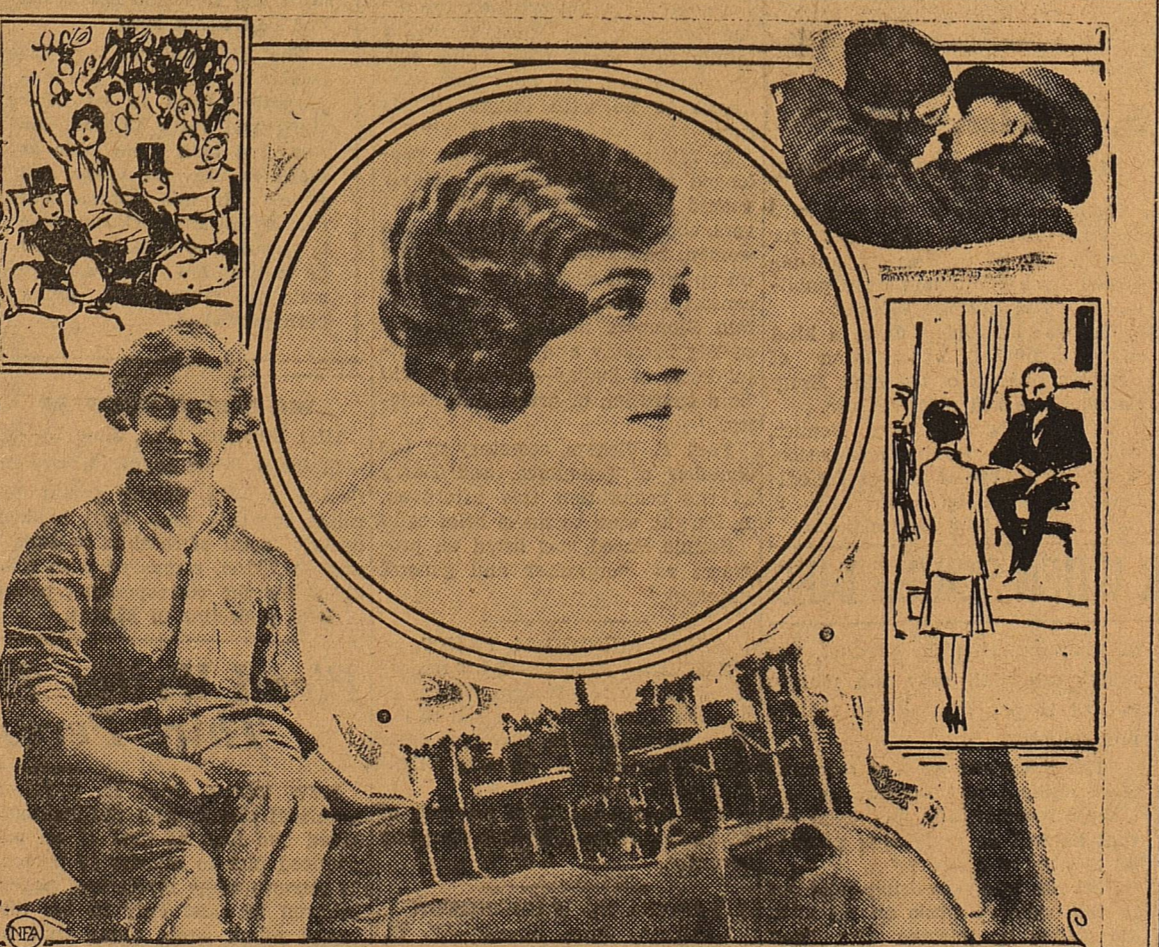
READ!



About The Reporter-Telegram Bargain Days For June

During this month you can subscribe for the paper FOR ONE YEAR for \$4.00

Take Advantage of This Offer



Here is Amy Johnson, the little London stenographer who recently amazed the world by her solo flight from England to Australia. Center picture shows the latest picture of the girl flyer; upper right, as her father kissed her good-bye before the flight began; lower picture, Amy Johnson, in working clothes, on the plane in which she made her flight.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Morning Service Weds Miss Whitmire and Mr. Blackburn

Church Is Scene of Ceremony Which Culminates University Romance of Popular Local Girl

At a charming mid-morning service at the Methodist church today, Miss Lenora Whitmire, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whitmire, became the bride of Mr. Willis C. Blackburn of Corpus Christi.

Nuptial Music

Mrs. Paul T. Vickers sang as the pre-nuptial music. "I Love You Truly," accompanied by the violin played by Mr. Ned Watson and the piano by Miss Lydia G. Watson.

Bridal Party Honored at Whitmire Home

Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Blackburn, who were married this morning, honored members of their bridal party at the Whitmire home last evening.

A two-course buffet supper was served from a table appointed with a pretty Venetian centerpiece.

To honor members of the bridal party, the bride gave her attendants pretty handkerchiefs to match their wedding dresses and the groom presented his attendants with ties.

Guests attending were Messrs and Mesdames J. Ben Carsey of McCamey, Jack Zant, Mesdames A. C. Weyman and Paul T. Vickers, Misses Lois Brunson, Theresa Klapproth, Myrtle Whitmire, Lydia Watson, and Messrs Ned Watson and Cecil Chatman.

Miss Klapproth was dressed in a yellow and black chiffon and a close fitting hat. Her bouquet was pink rosebuds tied with yellow ribbons.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

So often a housewife dreads to attempt to make an angel food cake but by the following recipe given today, one will have no trouble.

Angel Food Cake Whites of 13 eggs. 1 1-3 cups of sugar. 1 1-2 cups of flour. 1 teaspoon of cream of tartar. Sift flour and sugar five times separately. Beat eggs stiff and fold in sugar slowly, then add flour and one teaspoon of vanilla. Cook 35 minutes in slow oven.

Christian Women To Give Picnic

Plans for a picnic to honor members of the Christian church Sunday school are being made by the women of the Ladies Aid Society of that church.

The picnic will be held next Tuesday evening at Cloverdale park and a basket lunch will be served to the guests.

Personal

Mr. W. J. Sparks has as guests in his home this week his sister, Mrs. C. H. Marchman, his niece, Mrs. Herbert Parks and little daughter, Virginia, all of De Soto, Texas, and another niece, Mrs. Jake Sharps of Dallas.

Curtis Nance of Pecos spent a few hours in Midland yesterday. He was en route to Lubbock to attend the managers' meeting of Grissom-Robertson stores.

Miss Kathryn Marcus has returned to her home in Fort Worth after visiting a week with Miss Ruth Blakeney. She made her return trip by plane.

Brodie McClelland of Sulphur Springs passed through Midland this week and visited friends while here.

Announcements

Friday Belmont Women's Bible class will meet at home of Mrs. D. E. Holster, 3:30 o'clock.

1926 and during his work there was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, a geological fraternity. For the past four years he has been a geologist for the Humble Oil & Refining Company, with present headquarters in Corpus Christi.

Before returning to their home in Corpus Christi July 4, the couple will tour New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.

Met at University The romance had its beginning when both were students in the University of Texas at Austin. Both hold their degrees in geology and were prominent in geological circles.

Before going to the university Mrs. Blackburn attended high school in Midland, having finished as valedictorian in 1922. In the university she was a member of the Chi Upsilon fraternity, which is an honorary geological organization. She also belonged to Alpha Phi Epsilon, a literary and public speaking club, and to several other athletic and literary groups. She also held the position as society editor of the Midland Daily Telegram, which was followed by two years' teaching in the high school at Alvin, Texas.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blackburn of Alvin. He took his degree at the university in

POPULAR JUNE BRIDE



Mrs. Willis C. Blackburn, popular Midland bride, who was married this morning at a pretty church ceremony at the Methodist church.

YOUR CHILDREN by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Much has been said about the backyard playground for children. The sand-pile, sliding board, saw-saw, and turning-bar have had the laurel wreath of the hygienists hung over them for years not only because of the fresh air benefits to the children, but because they give opportunity for muscular development and coordination.

But with the exception of the sand-pile, what about the little folk who aren't able to use the other things? After four or five they can usually thoroughly enjoy such gymnastic plays in the open air, but little children are not able to engineer their own play on these things, and to be urged to do so with their older sisters and brothers is likely to develop a certain terror of motion, not because they are cowardly but because they do not yet possess the coordination of mind and muscle, or what we call muscular control, that gives all of us at any age that satisfying feeling of safety.

All this leaves the little child of two, three, or four years somewhat at a loose end. We turn him out in the yard with instructions to "play" and he has nothing to play with. More parents every year, by the way, are trying to get the children off the street away from danger, noise, and the dust germs. So far so good, but if the child is out in the yard getting the sun and air he should have, he is soon going to tire of his own company, or watching his sisters and brothers play. The result is that after a little while he comes into the house where it is much more interesting and he has his toys to amuse him.

Move Playroom Outside If Mahomet will have his mountain, why not move it out to him? Why not let him have his playroom outdoors? A place where he can keep his toys and amuse himself most of the day. The idea is just one step removed from the covered sand-pile. This outdoor playhouse may be as crude as you like. But one thing it should have, and that is a cover. A piece of awning will do, or a more pretentious roof on poles to keep out the rain and some of the sun. The sides, at least, two, should be open. A big wooden box with a padlock to hold his toys at night will save time and labor. Besides this he should have a little chair and a low table.

HOW TO SHOP

Cooking Utensils Must Meet the Home's Needs

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN, Author of "The Shopping Book"

Capacity to meet the household's needs, stability, ease of cleaning and coolness of handles are the fundamental requisites for cooking utensils. Copper is the old stand-by of the culinary art, but it requires much labor for scouring. Enamel-ware has taken the place of the old gray agate-ware and is the medium through which color has come into the kitchen. This ware should be triple-coated, because the black steel base will show through if too thinly coated. If tinware is thin and flimsily constructed, it is practically useless, but good tinware is entirely practical and serviceable.

Because of the popularity of aluminum, manufacturers of all types are turning out kitchen utensils in this ware. It is, therefore, well to inspect for thickness of metal, flatness of bottoms, and insulation and construction of handles before making a selection.

Tomorrow-Rayon and silk.

chair come in; he should have this or similar plays for finger and eye development and coordination. Big blocks—blunt little scissors, and paper to cut—while glue and squares of colored paper to paste in old magazines are all splendid amusements. His sand-pile can be put in one corner of the playroom. Oh, there are so many things that will keep him amused for hours at a time.

Later he will turn to the more gymnastic plays without your urging. In the meantime he will be getting the fresh air that nature intended him to have.

Miss Almalee Hankins arrived in Midland yesterday from Lubbock where she has been visiting this week. She is making her home with her brother, Mr. R. C. Hankins, this summer.

Mrs. Ben Cowden and children of O'Donnell are in Midland visiting her mother, Mrs. McAnally.

Higgins: Reads being worked south of town.

Junior Endeavor

Has Party at Fasken Home

More than thirty members of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church were guests at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken Wednesday evening.

Novel contests and games were played during the evening, which made it a most enjoyable one for the group. One of the best was an automobile race given in four parts, cranking up, filling station, changing tire and exhaust. The Bumble Bees were led by Helen Fasken and the Honey Bees by Read Thomas, which was the winning side.

At refreshment time sandwiches, potato chips, lemonade and cookies were served.

Party Celebrates Second Birthday

Master Jerry Davis Bahannon was the honoree at a party given to celebrate his second birthday at the home of Miss Christine Golladay yesterday afternoon.

The home was decorated with wild flowers in lavender and white. Home-made ice cream and cookies were passed to the little folks who were Wallace Reid Jackson, George Roman, Paul H. Jones, James Bryan, Mack Cook, Claude Edward Miller, Goodrich and J. C. Hejl, Marion Tantiou, Winnona Jones, Elouise Gabbart, Arnette Rowman, Doris and May Currier, Patsy Bodine and Rebecca Pearl George.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barron and daughter, Marjorie, left Wednesday afternoon for Dallas, expecting to return late this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Norris and son, Sammy, of Bisbee, Arizona, are here visiting Mrs. Norris' mother, Mrs. C. G. McCall.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and little daughter have gone to Corsicana and Dallas on a business trip.

Editor Robertson of the Stanton Reporter, was in Midland last night assisting in the production of Corporal Eagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blakeney have returned to their home in Dallas after spending a few days visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Jessie Wright of Dallas is in Midland spending a few days visiting her son, Dr. T. R. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Carsey of McCamey are in Midland today to attend the Blackburn-Whitmire wedding.

Mrs. Mark Costin and daughter of Colorado were in Midland yesterday visiting in the home of Mrs. A. P. Baker.

Clyde Barron, manager of Grissom-Robertson store here, left yesterday for Lubbock where he will attend a managers' meeting for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggs of Pecos are in Midland today on business. Mr. Biggs is attending court here.

Mrs. Paul T. Vickers returned yesterday from Berger where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Barron Chapman.

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.

1st Anniversary Sale of Mens Dress Shirts We wish to clean our stocks of the broken patterns and sizes of Spring Shirts, as we are desirous of carrying nothing but Manhattan shirts for Fall. To do this we give you the opportunity to buy, at a saving, shirts in the following makes: Enroe, Elder, Perfecto, Preferred, E & W, and Imperial. All good style and all good patterns, priced as follows: \$1.50 Values Sale Price \$1.29 \$1.95 Values Sale Price \$1.49 \$2.50 Values Sale Price \$1.89 \$3.00 Values Sale Price \$2.19 \$3.50 Values Sale Price \$2.39 \$5.00 Values Sale Price \$3.89 One Special Lot These shirts consist of attached laundered collars, pretty spring colors, ranging in price up to and including \$3.00, but must go during this sale at \$1.79 Friday Saturday Monday GRISSOM-ROBERTSON Department Store

Staley's SYRUPS Staley's Golden Syrup comes in the blue can. Energy food for youngsters - and how they like it! WHAT hungry little beggars children are! Especially in the spring with the chance to be outdoors most of the time. Staley's Golden Syrup is meant for just such youngsters. Spread it thick on bread and watch their happy little faces. But this syrup serves a double purpose. It is also a health-building food, containing a large amount of dextrose and maltose. Best of all, it is so inexpensive. Ask your grocer for Staley's Golden Syrup today. Then for variety try the Maple Flavored, and the other flavors. Write for free Recipe and Menu Book. STALEY SALES CORPORATION Decatur, Illinois Maple Flavored • Honey Flavored • Sorghum Flavored • Crystal White • Golden

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West Point of the Air

How the army's future air fighters will be trained in the world's largest and best flying field, a \$50,000,000 school which will be dedicated this month near San Antonio and which will incorporate a mile-square perfect Spanish city surrounded by an airport big enough for 250 planes to take off at once



General F. P. Lahm, commanding the Eighth Corps Area . . . is a sort of godfather to Randolph Field . . . host at its dedication.



By ERNEST T. PYLE

Down on the prairies of Texas a spot which in years to come will doubtless acquire the same dignity and romance of tradition that now surrounds the American West Point, will be dedicated Friday and Saturday, June 20-21.

It is Randolph Field, the "West Point of the Air," the largest flying field in the world, the U. S. Army's most beautiful post, a \$50,000,000 military dream come true. It is 16 miles northeast of San Antonio.

It doesn't look much like a great flying field yet, though you can pick out its checkerboard pattern of gravel roads and half-finished buildings from an airplane as far as 20 miles away.

Two years ago Randolph Field was nothing more than 2300 acres of mesquite and wooded land, with a few dirt roads running through it, and a few houses and barns on it.

Today it is a torn-up 2300 acres, graded and leveled and full of tractors and plows with a queer hodge-podge of a village beginning to take form in its center.

Two years from now it will be a green, sod-covered flying field two and a half miles across in every direction, with a Spanish city of 5000 population in the middle, probably the most perfectly planned city in the world.

There, every man who is to be an aviator in Uncle Sam's army will go to school. There students will live and fly under ideal conditions. Their "campus" will be a green mirage on a Texas prairie, as beautiful in its way as West Point is to the regular line officer. The students will build into it their own traditions. When they come out, they will be "Randolph Men." Every cadet who wins the much-sought appointment to the Army Air Corps will go to Randolph.

As soon as the first unit of the field is ready, probably a year from now, the primary training school at March Field, Riverside, Calif., will be moved in. When the next section is ready, the primary school at Brooks Field on the other side of San Antonio, will go over.

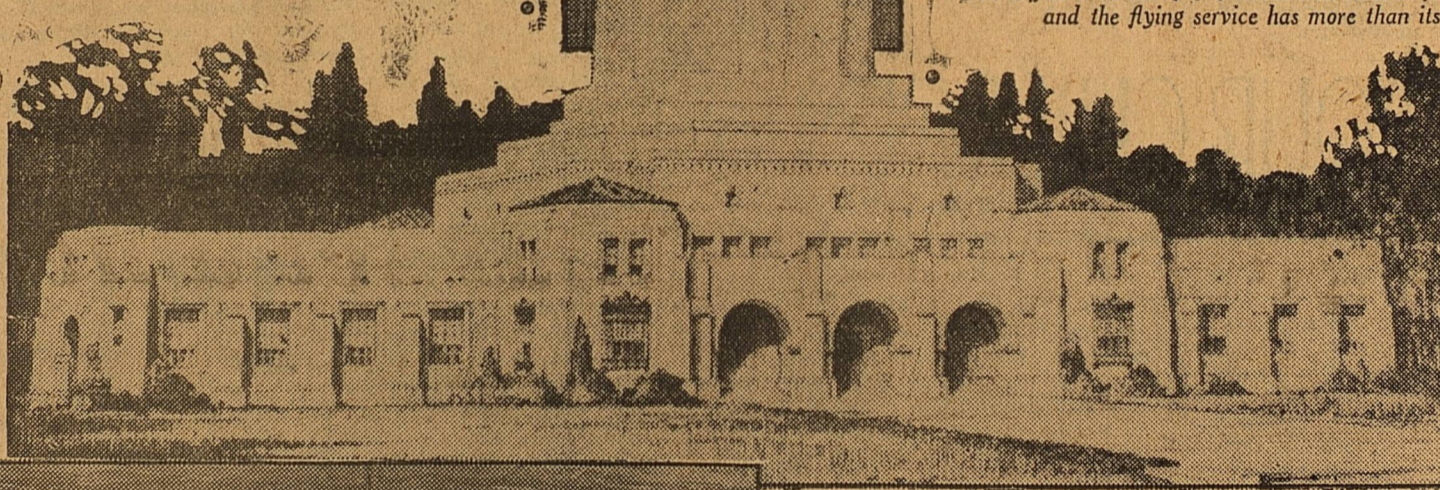
Eventually the advanced training school now at Kelly Field may be moved in, but this question is still up in the air and will not be decided until the field is in use and officers can determine just how congested the air traffic is to become.

Scores of airplanes and the high military officials of the nation will be at the dedicatory exercises this week. San Antonio is full of civic pride over this newest and greatest of flying fields, and the city's pride is just, for it bought the land and gave it to the government.

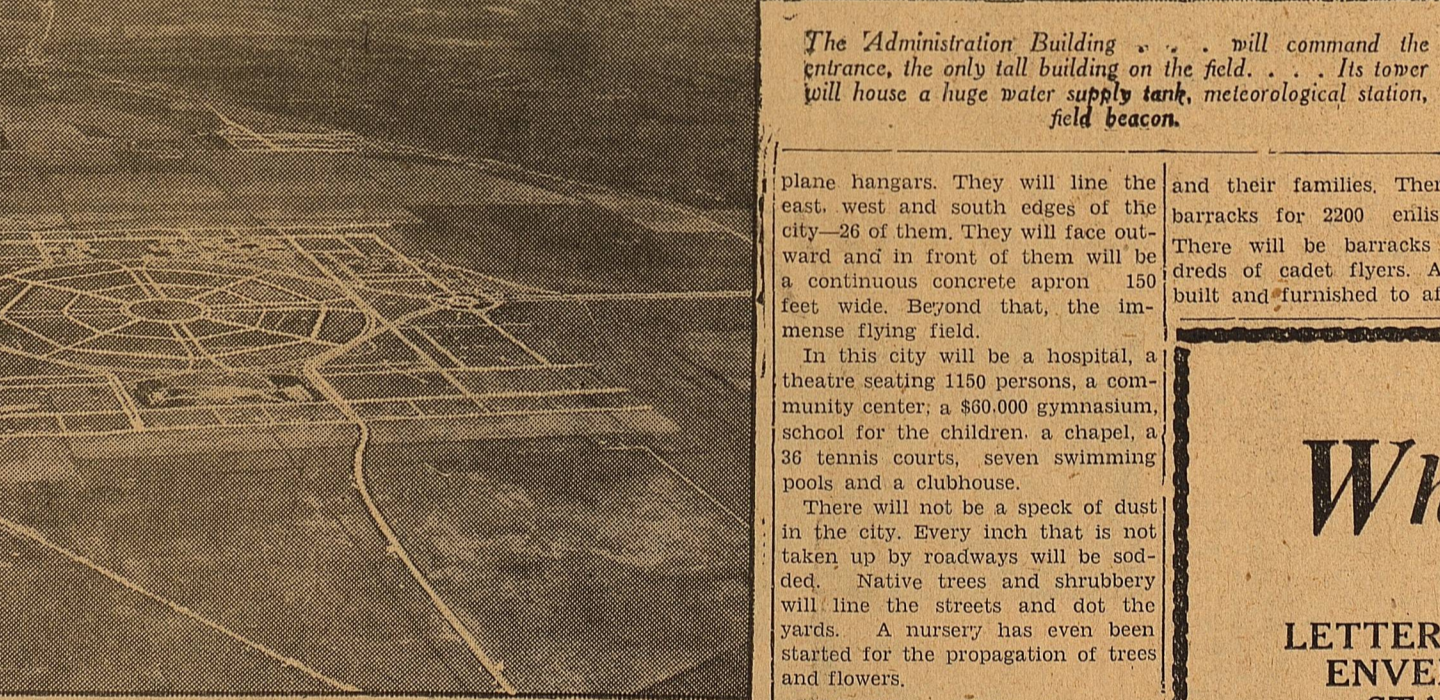
"San Tone" is remembered with fondness by thousands of young men who tasted of its graciousness and hospitality in war-time. It has kept up that reputation in its friendliness toward peace-time soldiers and is still a very "military-minded" town. Men who soldier in any of the many camps around San Antonio like it there.

Randolph Field is the latest link in the chain of flying fields surrounding San Antonio, making it the greatest military flying center in the world. There are already four Army fields within a few miles of San Antonio. Kelly Field and Duncan Field lie to the southwest, Brooks Field to the southeast, Fort

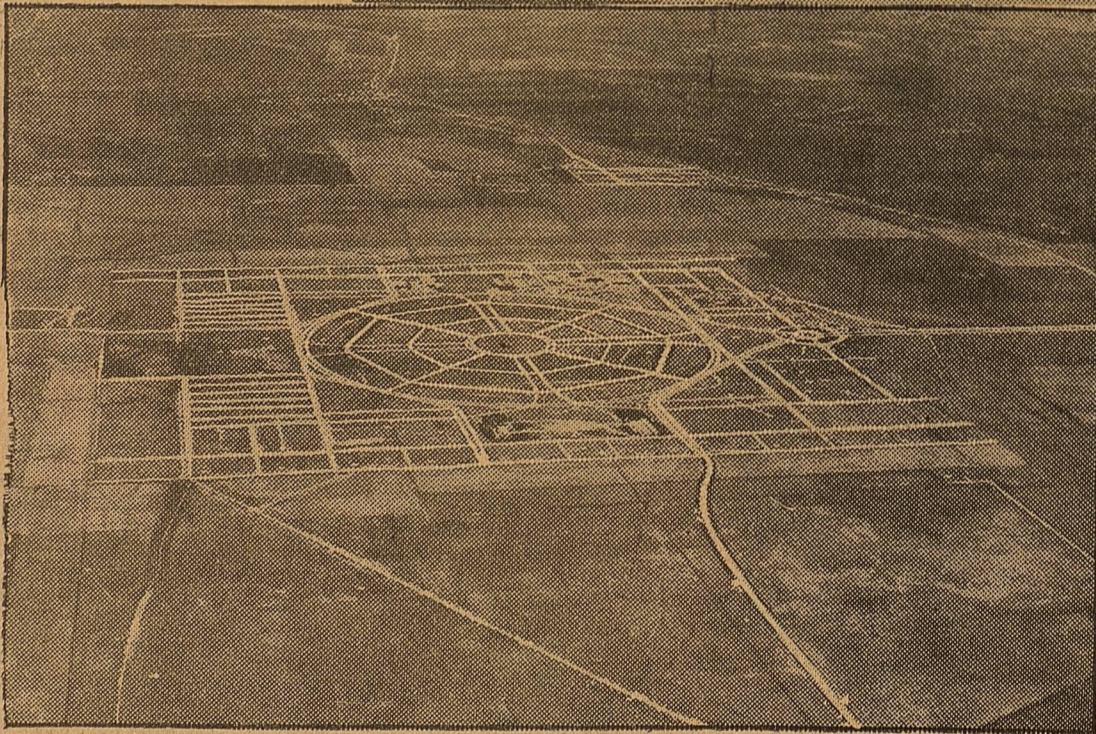
Houston landing field to the north. Nearly half of all the flying done by the Army Air Corps is done around San Antonio. In



The Officers' Mess . . . Meal-time Mecca for the post's bachelor flyers . . . and the flying service has more than its share of unmarried men.



The Administration Building . . . will command the entrance, the only tall building on the field. . . . Its tower will house a huge water supply tank, meteorological station, field beacon.



From the air, Randolph Field already begins to show its character. . . . The white lines indicate the plan of the interior city . . . and the leveled fields stretching away on all sides show the vastness of the projected landing fields, two and a half miles across in every direction.

al-commercial flying fields there. And besides there are other Army addition to all this, there are sever-post, camps and repair depots. Uncle Sam has \$140,000,000 invested in that area in his military establishments.

The Army has been thinking about a Utopian flying school for a long time. It has drawn plans, figured figures, dreamed dreams for years. Then a few years ago the city of San Antonio bought 2300 acres of land and sold it to the government for \$1. That was how Randolph Field started.

Work began early in 1929. The job was turned over to the Quartermaster Corps. Colonel Arthur W. Parker was placed in charge of building the field. The first task was clearing and grubbing. Houses and fences were torn down. One hundred and eighty acres of timber land was cleared.

The Quartermaster Corps bought plows and tractors and graders. The high spots were dragged down, the low spots filled. Every bit of the land was plowed, once. Some of it was plowed, harrowed and rolled as many as three times. It had to be perfectly level.

Then roads were put in, gravel roads. They were laid for permanence, on the exact plan in which they will be when the city in the center of the big field is finished. The gravel forms a base, and when

all the heavy building traffic over these roads is done, they will be covered with concrete or asphalt.

Next was the question of water. There had to be a large water supply for building work. They started drilling wells.

Nine were drilled together. These are considered sufficient for the permanent needs of the school. They can spot out 2,160,000 gallons of water a day.

The gravel for the roads came out of gravel pits right on the field. Where the gravel came out, the sewage disposal plant went in. Two birds with one stone. Sixteen miles of gravel roads were extracted from that pit. It was a huge task. Building has started now, has been going on for several months, and 2000 builders swarm like ants over the field.

After the roads and the wells came the sodding. All this great field must be grass-covered. They planted the largest lawn in the world down there—400 acres of Bermuda grass. More is being sown all the time.

Randolph Field is an innovation in air port building. Since the inception of flight, air ports have been built with the landing area in the center, and all the hangars and other buildings around the edges. The Army thinks that that idea, especially in a big field, is wrong. So Randolph Field's hangars, bar-

racks and other buildings are in the center and the landing area runs clear around the outside.

The field is octagonal in shape, and two and a half miles across in every direction. The "city" in the middle is a mile square. There is only one entrance, a double roadway leading in from the north. The rest of the field is clear and unobstructed.

This little "flying city" itself will eventually have a population of 5000 persons. It will be a complete city within itself. It will have to go to San Antonio for only one thing—electric current. And even then it has an auxiliary plant of its own, in case San Antonio fails.

There will be nothing of conventional military design about this city. Officers' homes will not be uniform buildings as at other posts; each will be of a different size, shape and architecture. The only uniformity is that all will be of Spanish design. The entire city will be Spanish. Architects even went to study the old Spanish missions in Texas for ideas.

In the center of the city will be a large circular drive. From this will extend barracks in three directions, soldiers' barracks on the east and west, cadet barracks on the south. Just as the cities of old were protected from the outside world by a great wall, Randolph City will be walled in on three sides by air-

plane hangars. They will line the east, west and south edges of the city—26 of them. They will face outward and in front of them will be a continuous concrete apron 150 feet wide. Beyond that, the immense flying field.

In this city will be a hospital, a theatre seating 1150 persons, a community center, a \$60,000 gymnasium, school for the children, a chapel, a 36 tennis courts, seven swimming pools and a clubhouse.

There will not be a speck of dust in the city. Every inch that is not taken up by roadways will be sodded. Native trees and shrubbery will line the streets and dot the yards. A nursery has even been started for the propagation of trees and flowers.

All buildings will be of masonry. The Army believes it has designed a perfect city, and it is building it to endure. Officers' quarters will be of hollow tile concrete and stucco, with tile roofs. All will be of one or two stories.

The only high building in the city will be the Administration building, commanding the entrance. This will be 300 by 175 feet, and will be capped by a modernistic 175 foot tower.

The great length to which architects have gone in the name of beauty is shown here. Inside this tower will be the city's water tank. At other places the ugly black tank sits high on steel stilts. Not at Randolph.

Above the water tank will be an observation room and meteorological station, reached by an elevator from the ground floor. Capping the tower will be one of the most powerful aerial beacons in the world. Just behind the Administration building will be the imposing home of the field commander. It will be a veritable mansion and it will cost \$25,000.

There will be 800 buildings in the city. There will be 359 homes for married officers and their families, spaced 80 feet apart. The sod for their lawns alone will cost \$110,000. These homes will cost from \$12,500 to \$14,500 each.

There will be homes for 122 bachelor or commissioned officers. (The Air Corps has a great many bachelors—more, they say, than any other branch of the service.)

There will be two-family homes for 352 non-commissioned officers

and their families. There will be barracks for 2200 enlisted men. There will be barracks for hundreds of cadet flyers. All will be built and furnished to afford com-

fort for the occupants. Soldiering at Randolph field will be something to remember.

In the northwest corner of the city will be the great airplane shops, where all the rebuilding and heavy repair work will be done. In the northeast corner will be the athletic fields.

Of all this vast project, only a relatively small part has been completed. In the first unit of construction are one 300-man barracks, five 250-man barracks, and two warehouses. This unit is practically finished.

As soon as sufficient shops, hangars, and officers' quarters have been constructed, the Air Corps will move in and flying will start.

Centralization of student activity will not mean that the Army will materially change its course in instruction. This course has been worked out through years of study and trial and error, and is recognized throughout the world as one of the best in existence. It is admitted that there are no better fly-

ing students need lots of room. A whole squadron of planes manned by experienced pilots can operate in union from one small field. But an equal number of planes manned by novice pilots must have plenty of space, both on the ground and in the air, in which to wallow around.

They will have it at Randolph. The flying area will be so large that 250 airplanes can take off at once, in formation. Although they will not be separated, there will be in reality four large fields, one on each side of "Randolph City."

The cost of this new center for aerial training is tremendous. It has been estimated that when everything is finished, and the field completely equipped with airplanes, the cost will run up somewhere around \$50,000,000. Within a few years it is the plan of the war department to have 360 planes, worth \$4,000,000, stationed there. Eventually the number will be increased to 500. Even then the field will not be crowded, it is believed.

Randolph Field was made necessary by the general progress and expansion of military aviation, and the Army's desire of many years' standing to concentrate its flying instruction work in one completely equipped field—which would become in every sense, the "West Point of the Air."

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CROSS OF GOLD

LONDON.—The huge cross and ball atop St. Paul's Cathedral here has just been refinished in gold. With 30,000 leaves of pure gold-workmen, high above the heads of Londoners, stuck the precious metal to the cross and ball. The leaves were about three inches long and of incredible thinness.

STOP RIVET NOISE

NEW YORK.—Riveters who, high up above the rush of city business, make that infernal clatter which is so annoying to busy business men, will not make so much noise in the future. More than 100 cities now have authorized the substitution of electrical welding for noisy rivets in steel construction.

SUCH BEDTIME STORIES

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UP).—Bedtime stories John Dennis told his wife worried her to the extreme, she asserted, in filing suit for divorce. She alleged he would wake her up around midnight, smoke a cigaret, and then force her to listen while he told how he almost shot his former wife.

EARTH'S PRETTY OLD

WASHINGTON.—If you want to know how old the earth is, ask Dr. C. S. Pigot, of the Carnegie Geographical Laboratory here. He'll tell you that it's 1,645,000,000 years old and that he reached this figure through the analysis of uranium, rare metal found in Ceylon.

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GEORGIA "INSURRECTION" CASE IS REACHED AT ATLANTA; CAPITAL CASE

By FOSTER EATON
United Press Staff Correspondent
ATLANTA, June 19. (UP).—A legal battle involving the demand of the state for the lives of two white women, two white men, two negroes, indicted under an ancient Georgia statute against "attempt to incite insurrection," was reached on the docket of Fulton County Superior Court today.

The defendants are affiliated with the left wing communistic labor movement in America, which has swung south coincident with the comparatively recent thrust to unionize industry of the southeast. The frank insistence of the defendant's program for racial equality between whites and blacks injected an element into their cases which their counsel admitted might prove a major, initial stumbling block here.

Prosecution of the cases is led by John H. Hudson, assistant solicitor general of Fulton County, who early in his investigations told the United Press he would demand the death penalty for every communist who came into the country "publicly preaching violent opposition to the state."

Defense counsel is led by William A. McClelland, Macon, one of the south's leading trial lawyers; Oliver C. Hancock, Atlanta; Claude Moore, Atlanta; and E. Sokolov, Atlanta. Preparation of the defense was aided by the International Labor Defense and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The defendants are Mary Dalton, Ann Burlack, M. H. Powers, Joe Carr, Henry Story and Gilmer Brady, charged with "circulating insurrectionary papers for the purpose of inciting insurrection, riot, conspiracy and combined resistance against the lawful authority of the state of Georgia."

Indictment of the six charged that their intent in circulating the alleged insurrectionary literature, was "to abolish, defeat and overthrow by acts of violence the lawful authority of the state of Georgia."

Story and Brady are negroes. Literature specifically mentioned in the indictment included the "Communist Manifesto" of Karl Marx, published in 1848. Incidentally, a copy of this was found on the shelves of Atlanta Public Library by defense investigators, who also discovered it was a required work in a course in economics at Emory University, in De Kalb county.

Sporadic protests against indictment of the defendants have occurred in the south in recent weeks, notably at Memphis, where four persons, including a Southwestern University professor, were jailed on charges of disturbing the peace. It was alleged the Memphis meeting was to have discussed racial equality, and to have advanced a negro for governor of Tennessee.

Defense counsel admitted to the United Press they were skeptical about gaining an acquittal in Fulton county, but said they were building their cases with a view of appealing to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary.

Solicitor Hudson, on the other hand, was equally confident of gaining conviction and of sustaining the verdict through to the highest courts. He admitted Georgia had "the stiffest law" in this respect, and frankly suggested that "before any more communists come down here they might better investigate our statutes."

The law in question was first enacted in post Civil War days, and under it one, John T. Gibson, "a free person of color, a preacher," was convicted and sentenced to death in 1868 for allegedly encouraging his congregation to attempt to rescue one, Charles Fryer, from jail.

Gibson appealed, and in 1869 the state supreme court reversed the verdict of the lower court. Chief Justice Joseph E. Brown holding "we have no difficulty in coming to the conclusion that the penalty applies only to a person guilty of attempting insurrection and not to one guilty of attempting to incite."

Two years later, "attempting to incite" was made a capital crime.

NEW HARD STEEL FOUND
LONDON.—(UP).—About the time when airplanes will be landing on every apartment house roof or in the commuter's back yard, science will have aided in perfecting an automobile that won't wear out. One British firm has perfected a steel so hard that it cannot be scratched with the sharpest file.

THIS ANCESTRY BUSINESS

CONSTANTINOPLE.—(UP).—A gigantic folklore drive soon will be undertaken by the Turks to prove that they are of European and not Oriental descent. The Anatolian interior has been divided into 12 zones which are to be systematically searched for all lore and customs bearing on racial origins. In the midst of all the agitation, one Turkish woman professor has proposed that an official commission be formed at Angora to rewrite the national history accordingly with the results of the ethnological researches.

LOSES LEG, NO PAIN

FREMONT, O. (UP).—When James Bath, 61, of Bangor, Maine, was discovered lying beside a railroad track here, howling lustily after a rapidly disappearing passenger train, his finders thought him mortally hurt. Instead he was bemoaning the loss of his wooden leg. The member was sliced neatly in two, the lower end lying between the tracks.

COSTLY BURGLARY

COLUMBUS, O. (UP).—Ashby Williams is still pondering over what is the most costly—robbers or police protection. When robbers recently made an attempt to break into his poolroom here, police arrived in time to frighten the invaders away. Investigating to ascertain whether anything was missing, the officers discovered four half pints of liquor and the fact that Williams was operating the place without a license. Arraigned the next day in court, the proprietor was fined \$225 on the two charges.

BUSINESS FLUCTUATION

AUBURN, Wash. (UP).—Business here was apt to fluctuate in the "good old days" of 1897, but overhead was no worry. Store rent was \$5 a month and it cost Sam Cavanaugh, founder of a local business, \$2.50 a month to rent his house, his son, Ray Cavanaugh, recalled. Gross business fluctuated wildly. In 1895 the firm did only \$3,100. In 1899 the gross was \$32,000.

Scout Writes of Life on Concho

Down on the Concho songs of early risers greet the dawn, but it's a bit different from singing in one's tub, according to Kenneth Ambrose Jr., who is writing The Reporter-Telegram short accounts of the Midland scouts in their encampment near San Angelo.

Kenneth as a reporter should be cited for his adaptability. He has the true newspaperman's yen towards getting things a bit stressed. For instance, he wrote without a quaver about the water rising 39 feet in the river. He got the weather eye straight, however, on the roll call. There were 69 boys present, he said.

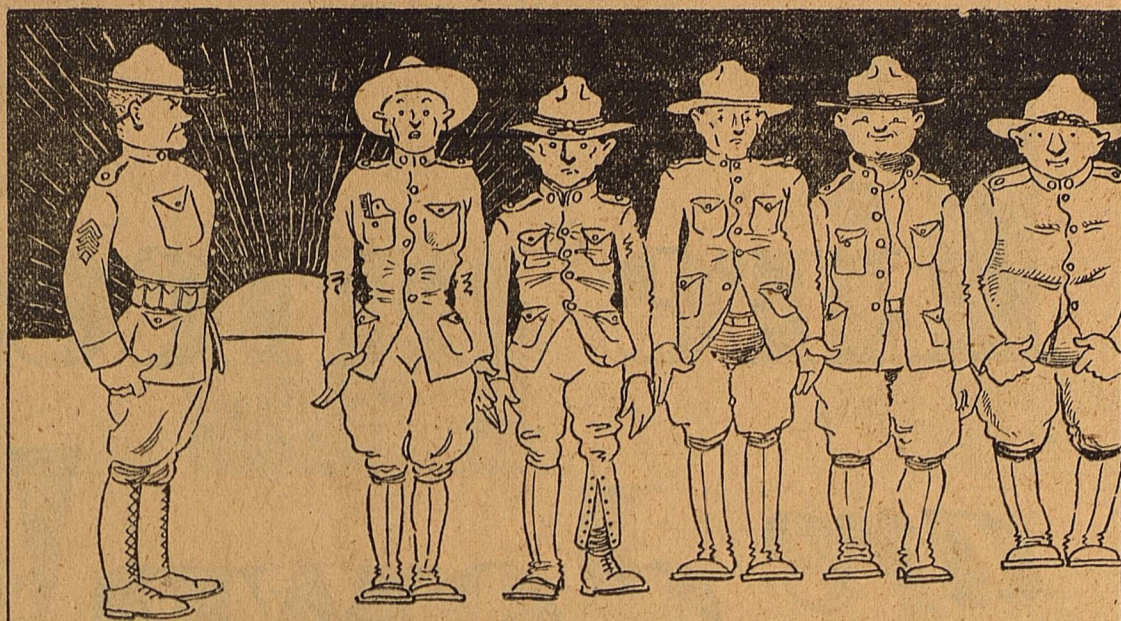
The schedule for the day is a crowded one, even though many minutes of it go towards eating and sleeping and taking of beneficial exercise.

Kenneth writes: "First call at 6:20. A brief ten minutes later and reveille sounds dolorously. It's hard to get up on a morning along the Concho. Exercise and flag raising at 6:40 and, boy, oh, boy! then comes the beans. We start eating these at 7 and inspection comes a half hour later.

"Inspection officers look over our tents and belongings to see that we haven't the wrong toothbrush or haven't put burrs in the cook's berth. Tests of various sorts begin at 8, and swimming classes last from 10 to 11:30.

"The beans appear again at noon (which must be 12 o'clock or you hear the Bolshevik element scare by their wild yelling) and then we rest before the 2 o'clock tests. Swimming again and at 4:15 we undergo personal inspection before another

How They Will Look in "Corporal Eagen"



OH HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING

The biggest cast ever assembled for a local production will present the American Legion play "Corporal Eagen" tonight at the high school auditorium. The curtain rises at 8:15. A girls' patriotic pageant, with beauty, grace and song as features, soldiers' and sailors' songs, the play itself—everything has been worked up into a big program. The play will be given Friday night as well.

rest and another session with the beans. The flag is lowered and we have a camp fire session and then hit the bunks as taps is sounded."

Sixty-Eight Present
BIG SPRING, Tex., June 19.—Sixty-eight boys of Sweetwater, Rotan, Big Spring, Midland, Colorado, Odessa and Snyder are registered at the boy scout's camp on the Concho river, 10 miles north of San Angelo where the annual camp of

the Buffalo Trail council is being held.

More than 100 boys are registered for the second week beginning next Monday. The camp is in charge of A. C. Williamson, area executive and Marcus Williamson, ass't. area executive, assisted by a group of scoutmasters, troop committeemen and other men of the various towns. A strict daily schedule is being adhered to. Boys are awakened at 6:30 a. m. by reveille. The return

from breakfast to their tents, prepare them for inspection and spend the morning at work on various tests.

The afternoon is spent in organized play with enough work to even things up. Following the evening meal they have a period of play and for writing letters. Retreat follows, and then camp fire program. One patrol is designated each night for guard duty, two boys being kept on duty at all times in two hour

shifts. Among the men helping at camp this week are: Walter Morrison, of Big Spring, Ronert Bessetti and Harold Blue of Big Spring, C. A. McClintic of Midland, Thomas D. Murphy, Midland, J. C. Morris and Thomas Cole of Sweetwater, Rev. Ronert Clark and Raymond Eakins of Rotan, E. R. Conley of San Angelo who is teaching nature study and wood carving, Troop No. 33, Rotan, not only has more boys registered for both weeks, but also for the second week, than any other troop in the area. At least 27 of the 30 members will attend camp.

The first week's contingent in a motor truck leaving at 3 a. m. and arriving at camp at 5 a. m. Monday.

Boys in camp this week are: Troop 48, Snyder, Jack Reynolds, Cullen Clements, Troop 44, Sweetwater: Otto Allen, Austin Davis, Jimmie Crist, Leon Shinn, Chester Gordon, Ira Berry, John Norris, Weldon Cranfel, Bertis Bellew, Hal Alexander, Lester Shumake, Tom Headrick, Maurice Loggins, Owen Galbraith, Harold Fomby, William Gray, Hunert Chaplin, Raymond May.

Troop No. 40—Sweetwater: William Sullivan, O. L. Stamps, David Bryant, Keats Kaiser, Elwood Hartgraves, Clyde Smith, John Hubbard, Will Hubbard, Charles Roseborough, A. B. Chambers, James Noothe, Frank Newberry, Billy Lewis, Russell Turner, Keat Monroe.

Troop 10, Colorado, Billy Hagler, Troop 23, Rotan, June Colwell, Kenneth Davis, Gordon Hardin, J. P. Knott, Wilburn Porter, Roland Clark.

Troop 44, Sweetwater, Levi Hammond, Howard Butler, Jerry Geer, Bruce McKee.

Troop 53, Midland: John D. Smith, Conklin Crabb, Edward Baker, F. H. Lanham, L. Leland Murphy.

Troop 52, Midland: Kenneth Am-

brose Jr., T. A. Fraser.

Troop 3, Big Spring: Harold Maxon.

Troop 4, Big Spring: Elvin Berry, Garrett Patton, J. W. Robertson, R. L. Campbell.

Troop 60, Odessa: Phillips Anderson, Donald Jones, Robert McCown, Vernon Adams, Jack Deere, Banes Tucker, Hubert Hinton, Bab Clay.

HE WAS DUMB
SAN FRANCISCO.—Ed Quinn, up before Judge Steiger on a charge of petty theft, waved his hands and gave the judge penciled notes, creating the impression he was a deaf mute. "I dislike sending a deaf mute to jail even though he is guilty," the judge said to an aide. "What was that about jail?" Quinn asked. "Thirty days," the judge replied.

HEN WANTS KITTENS
BROADUS, Mont. (UP).—Deprived of her baby chicks, a motherly and masterful old hen on the Herbert Daily ranch, invaded the sanctuary of a mother cat and calmly settled down on top of six mewling kittens. Tabby soon returned and insisted on immediate evacuation. The old Biddy flew into a violent rage, flapped her wings, cocked her head, clucked angrily and stood ready to do battle. Only forcible intervention of smiling humans prevented a fight to the death.

80 YEARS A PIANIST
BELPER, Derbyshire. (UP).—Mrs. Ellen Loving celebrated her 100th birthday by playing the piano, an art in which she has been skilled for more than 80 years.

Watermelons—Ice cold. Southern Ice & Utilities Co. 88-32

Our 5th Annual
and Greatest
Trade-in SALE
Making Tire History!



Blowout-Proof GENERALS for every car on the road

Sweeping America

More people are changing over to Generals than to any 2 other makes of tires.

SAFETY seeking motorists everywhere are replacing their tires with the new Blowout-Proof Dual-Balloon. Announced only a month ago it has already been acclaimed the greatest hit of all times in the tire industry.

Modern speed demanded the Blowout-Proof Tire. Newspapers tell daily of crashes caused by blowouts. Obituaries list the names of drivers who thought their tires immune.

You can't see a blowout coming. It hides under rubber that still looks good—and "blows" when you least expect it. Then, a head-on collision at fatal speed, or a careening course to the ditch and disaster. Wrecked so quick you can't touch the brake or turn the wheel. At sixty miles per hour, 88-feet a second, it's 1/44th part of a second from blowout to crash.

It can never happen if you ride on the General Dual-Balloon. Spectacular tests prove its absolute safety. It is more than Blowout-Proof. Skid-safe, too! It ends every tire hazard regardless of road, speed or weather.

The world's lowest pressure tire and the easiest riding. Absorbs bumps and jars. Flows smoothly over roughest roads.

Let us give you a demonstration. And be sure to take advantage of this week's drastic cost discounts offered only during our annual sale.

For Owners of New Cars, Too

Our extra allowances and reduced prices on Generals are for owners of new cars, too... Now is the time to act—during this sale and before you drive the equipment tires too far.

Convenient Terms

Regular charge accounts and our famous General Fire Acceptance Payment Plan for everyone

The used tires go on sale as fast as we take them in... reconditioned and priced for quick sale.

Price reductions that set a new low record

Special low prices that go far below anything the past has ever produced—and with our added trade-in allowance during this event the question of cost can not stand in the way of a single buyer.

6-ply and 8-ply DUAL-BALLOONS
Also the famous 4-and 6-ply Dual-Grip Balloons
Every tire in the complete General line included in the sweeping reductions and special trade-in allowances that feature the greatest annual sale in the tire industry.

We Are Smashing Every Argument of Price vs. Quality

If you have thought you couldn't afford the finest tire, forget it now. With record-breaking cost reductions, trade-in allowances greater than ever before, you will save money.

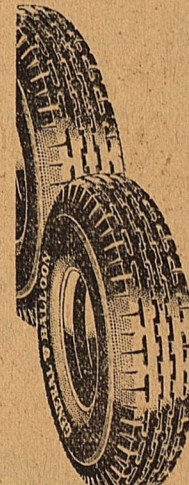
Whether Your Tires Are Practically New or Worn Smooth... An Offer That Can't Be Duplicated

No matter what tires you have or what their condition, you'll get the greatest value and the lowest cost by turning them in now toward our special sale price on Generals. All sizes and types of Generals included in our special reduction.

The smallest car needs General

safety as well as the largest. While this sale is on, no car, new or old, need be without it.

Don't risk riding on tires you can't be sure of when you can get the extra security, soft riding comfort and long mileage economy of Generals with actually lower cost than you're paying now.



Just bring in your car before this sale ends and get the Trade-in quotation that can't be duplicated. There is no obligation—one tire or a set of six, it's all the same—courteous attention for all. No delay, extra help to take care of everyone promptly.

No Sales to Dealers

HOTEL SCHARBAUER GARAGE BUILDING

Midland Leading Tire Store

Stiller Brothers

MIDLAND OPEN DAY & NIGHT PHONE 250

The Life Story Of Max Schmeling

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second chapter of The Life Story of Max Schmeling, new heavyweight champion. The first installment told of his early boyhood days.

By WERNER LAUFER, NEA Service Sports Writer. Max Schmeling's first job was in the advertising department of a Hamburg newspaper.

The boy had been all for getting a job on the piers, where he could be in daily contact with the ships, whose romantic sails brought them from every part of the world. Here he could have made more money than as an apprentice advertising man, the boy argued, but Frau Amanda Schmeling thought that one man of the sea was quite enough in the family, so Maxie went in for advertising.

Among his duties was hustling proofs and lugging metal mounting blocks around the city. This was a pleasant relief from the confinement of his little desk in the office. The physical inactivity of the advertising office irked the boy, but the family needed his support and he stayed on.

Every bit of time off was devoted to athletics. Max had gone in for Association football in a large way. Turning the German national pastime was also given quite a lot of attention. His fame on the gridiron had spread throughout the city. Maxie had attended a street carnival, where one of the features was an athletic show. The wrestling acts attracted him and he was given thought to going in for this strenuous sport.

Boxing was still almost unknown in Germany, but Schmeling had read stories and seen pictures of the bouts held by soldiers in the American Army of Occupation. They had not impressed him greatly. Football was his game and it was speedily developing his body into a smooth-working muscular machine.

About this time Max Schmeling, Sr., obtained his release from the navy. Now there was more money coming into the family pocketbook and the job in the advertising department became more and more monotonous. Max argued with his father about getting out of it and going into some line where he could let his strength speak for him. The father, a toiler himself, held the view that his son should earn his living in a white collar, so Max stuck to the office.

In a certain office building in downtown Hamburg, where Max often took proofs, there presided at the elevator a ferocious janitor. He was honored by a membership in the Landswehr and was proud of the spikey mustache that went with it. To office boys carrying proofs he was poison. There was no to ascend the heights by electricity—they were to climb the steep and wearisome stairway.

One day Maxie blithely parked himself in the old boy's lift and firmly, but politely, called his number.

"Sieben," said the boy. "Raus!" roared the janitor, and accompanied the order with a push that sent Germany's own future heavyweight champion of the world skidding across the corridor.

But Maxie came back and as he did, the well-scrubbed marble floor came up to kiss the Herr Janitor on the spikey whiskers. It was Max Schmeling's first K. O. The tough old boy couldn't have answered to a count of 50. It was the first time, the boy had hit a man in earnest. When his office heard of it, Max lost his job. But he was secretly glad. It gave him an idea.

Family affairs were nearly normal once more. The Schmeling could now manage very well without him. He longed to travel and within a few days Der Max delivered his ultimatum to his parents. After a few tearful sessions, they gave their consent. Max was going adventuring. With a little money pinned in his undershirt, Max kissed his mother, sister and brother. A silent handshake was the best the father could master.

When Max closed the door behind him, he felt a change had occurred. He was no longer the boy—he was a man.

Tomorrow: Hoisting through Germany and amateur fights.

Anti-Aircraft Sham To Be Held in Aug.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas, June 19.—The Secretary of War has approved program for fifth annual anti-aircraft exercises to be held at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Exercises will start August 15th and will be continued under joint supervision of Chief of Ordnance, Chief of Coast Artillery and Chief of Air Corps.

Latest type of fire control equipment, including directors, height finders and transmission systems will be tested in connection with recently standardized mobile three-inch gun and mount, fixed 105 mm gun and mount, and most recent type of 37 mm gun and mount. Multiple machine gun truck mounts equipped with fifty caliber machine guns will also be tested exhaustively to determine their value in protection of marching columns from the air.

These annual exercises have been of greatest value to Ordnance Department and Coast Artillery in perfecting material for combating hostile aircraft. The present state of development of our anti-aircraft equipment is attributed largely to information obtained during extensive tests conducted in connection with annual anti-aircraft exercises. Material is tested by actual firing at sleeve targets towed by airplanes at altitude varying from five thousand to eighteen thousand feet. The Air Corps has developed a high degree of skill in towing these sleeve targets and firings represent the nearest approach to actual war conditions possible in time of peace.

DEATH WINS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES.—Attesting that the intemperance of her husband caused their son to commit suicide, Mrs. Evelyn Farrar won a divorce suit here recently. She testified that her husband boasted he drank two quarts of gin daily.

Carolina Woman Lost 47 Pounds

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger "I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1930. "P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85 cents at Mayer-Young drug store, and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.—walk a little each day. Do not overeat. —Adv.

H. B. DORSEY

Boot and Shoe Repair Shop

MOVED

from 120 North Main St.

to 111 W. Texas

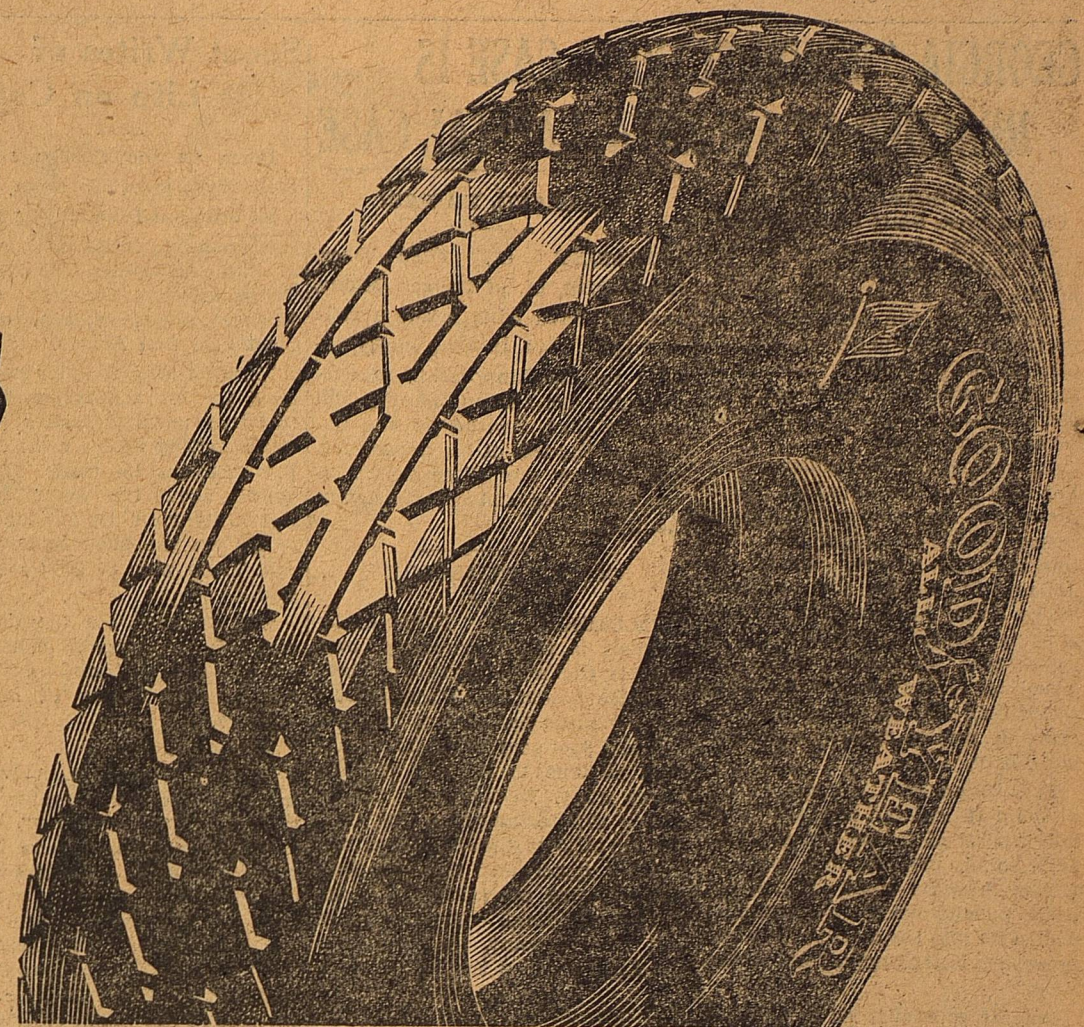
"My Old Home Stand" Just Back of Hokus-Pokus

Come to see me.

Boots, Shoe Repairing

Tire prices are down!

—anyone can afford Goodyears this summer



When rubber goes down, tire prices follow.

Rubber is 'way down now, and tire prices are the lowest they've ever been.

Wise buyers are taking advantage of this situation — reaping the utmost in value.

They're buying Goodyear Tires in greater volume than ever before.

The reasons why Goodyear Tires give utmost value are not hard to state.

In both the two main parts of

a tire, Goodyears are definitely superior.

The Goodyear All-Weather Tread is superior in traction.

The Goodyear Supertwist Carcass is superior in vitality and long life.

If you think these are merely advertising claims demand to see the proof.

Any Goodyear Dealer will be glad to demonstrate the facts.

The facts certainly are: Goodyear Tires do give extra value.

That's why more new motor cars

leave the factories on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!

That's why more transcontinental, urban and interurban buses and coaches operate on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!

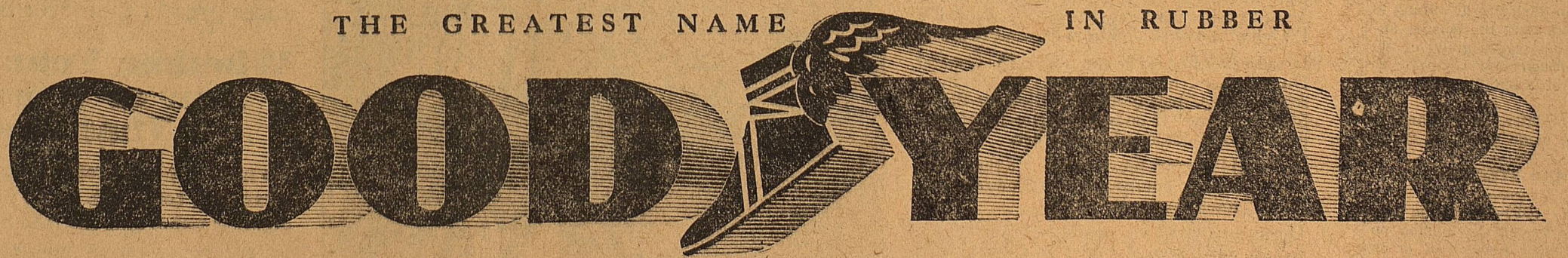
That's why more truck tonnage is hauled on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!

That's why, throughout the world, year after year, more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!

No mistake about it, this season is the chance of a lifetime to take full advantage of low tire prices and high Goodyear value.

Therefore: now is the time to get yours!

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER



IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE SUPERTWIST DEMONSTRATION

Lone Star Service Co.

Al and Ted

112-114 East Wall St.

1-2 Block East of Main Street

The Original
WHOLE MILK CHEESE FOOD
FOR COOKING

Get Friday's recipe from your grocer.

Gasoline
Oils
Accessories

PHONE
899

PHONE
899

Storage
Washing
Greasing

Want Ads

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 classifications 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 word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 Day 25c
3 Days 50c
3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

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

For County Sheriff:
A. C. FRANCIS
(Re-election)
ULYSSES S. HUNTSMAN
W. T. BLAKEWAY

For County Commissioner:
Precinct No. 1
S. R. PRESTON
H. C. BEDFORD
J. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Precinct No. 2
L. M. ESTES
B. T. GRAHAM
J. T. BELL
Precinct No. 3
D. L. HUTT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Justice of the Peace
Precinct No. 1
E. N. (TOMMY) THOMSON

1. Lost & Found

STRAYED OR STOLEN: German police pup, five months old. Return to 601 North Main, Phone 41. Reward. 88-3p

2. For Sale or Trade

SMALL HOMES—Close in on south side. H. H. Meeks, Phone 327. 87-3p

FOR SALE: Mountain cedar post. A choice lot, 6 1-2, 7, 8, and 10 feet. Also telephone poles. Write for delivered prices. Aylor Cedar Post Co., San Saba, Texas. 87-4p

FOR SALE: Lot and two three-room houses, 706A South Colorado. Now renting \$40 month. Phone 524 between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. 86-6p

TWO FIVE-ROOM houses and three vacant lots. Priced right. Easy Terms. A. B. Anderson, Phone 433. 84-6z

3. Furnished Apts.

FOR RENT: Two-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at 807 South Baird. 86-3p

NICELY FURNISHED large two-room apartment in duplex, 409A West Texas, Phone 877W. 88-3z

TWO ROOMS—Upstairs. Close in. Reasonable, 610 North Main, Phone 327. 87-3p

SMALL furnished house, 304 West California, Call 489J. 87-3p

NICELY furnished four-room house in West End addition. Garage. Phone 398. 87-3p

ONE-ROOM kitchenette house. Modern. Bills paid. \$25 month. 801 South Weatherford. 87-3p

4. Unfurnished Apts.

Half of Stucco duplex. Close in—Call Mrs. J. M. White, Phone 657. 88-3p

5. Furnished Houses

Two, two room furnished houses. Close in. Price reasonable. Phone 377. 88-3-p

Nice Cool four room house. Phone 821 or 865. 86-3p

TWO-ROOM house. Gas and water. \$20 per month. Apply 1104 North Main. 84-6p

11. Employment

Experienced milker wanted. Must be good dry-hand milker. Call Scruggs Dairy. 86-3z

(12) Situations Wanted

STENOGRAPHIC work wanted. Have own stenotype machine for taking dictation. Phone 877W. 88-3z

14. Miscellaneous

WANTED TO RENT immediately: Six-room unfurnished house, rock brick or stucco. Phone 972. 88-3p

WANTED
CLEAN COTTON
Rags
REPORTER-TELEGRAM
OFFICE

Job PRINTING

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE PRINTING OF DUPLICATE AND TRIPPLICATE FORMS

SEE US BEFORE ORDERING

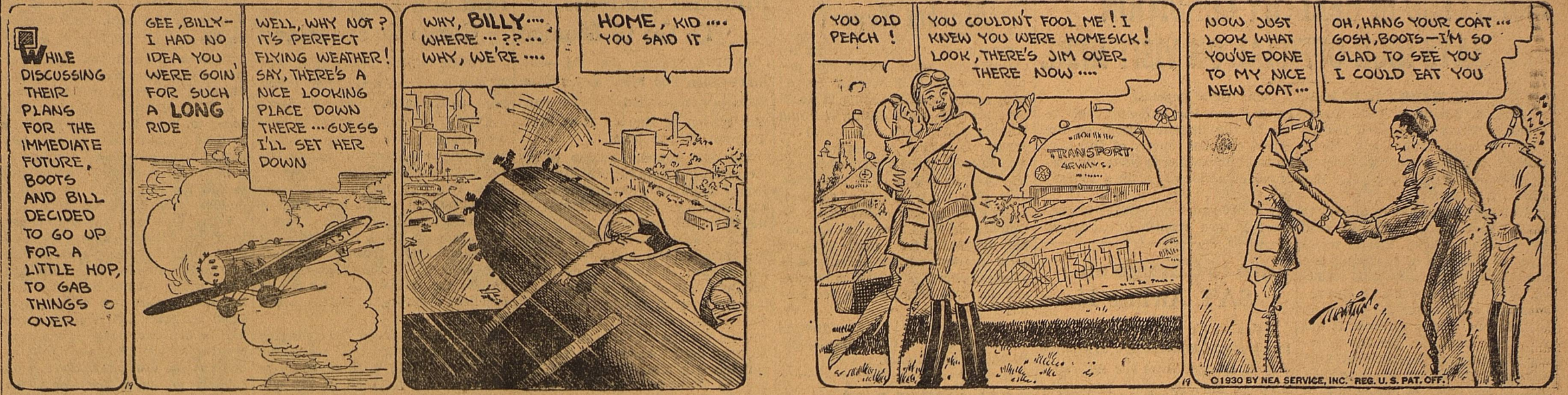
PHONE 77
(Reporter-Telegram Bldg.)

COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Home, Sweet Home

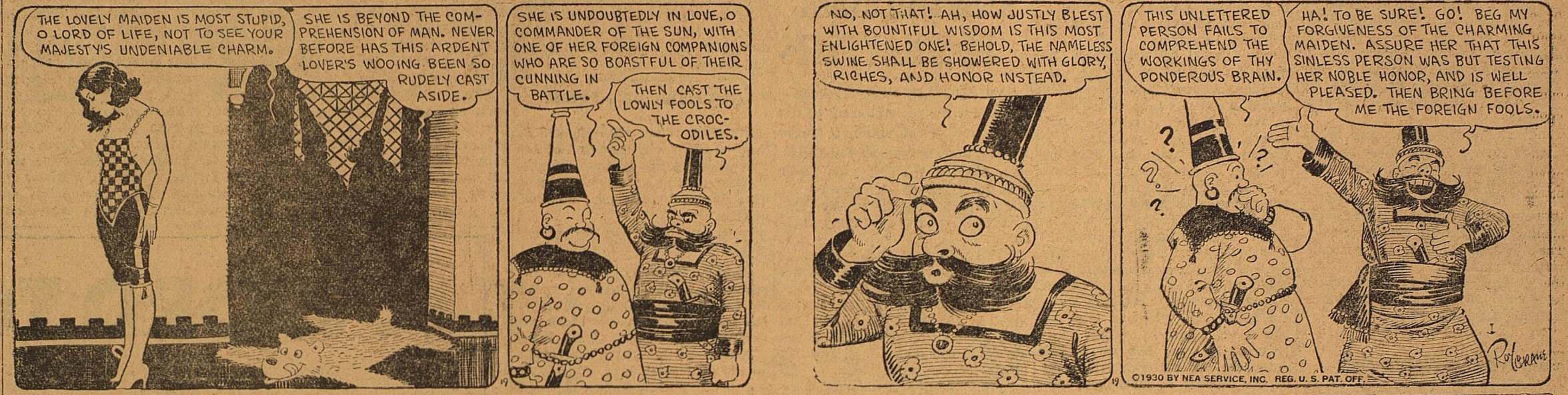
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Getting Foxy

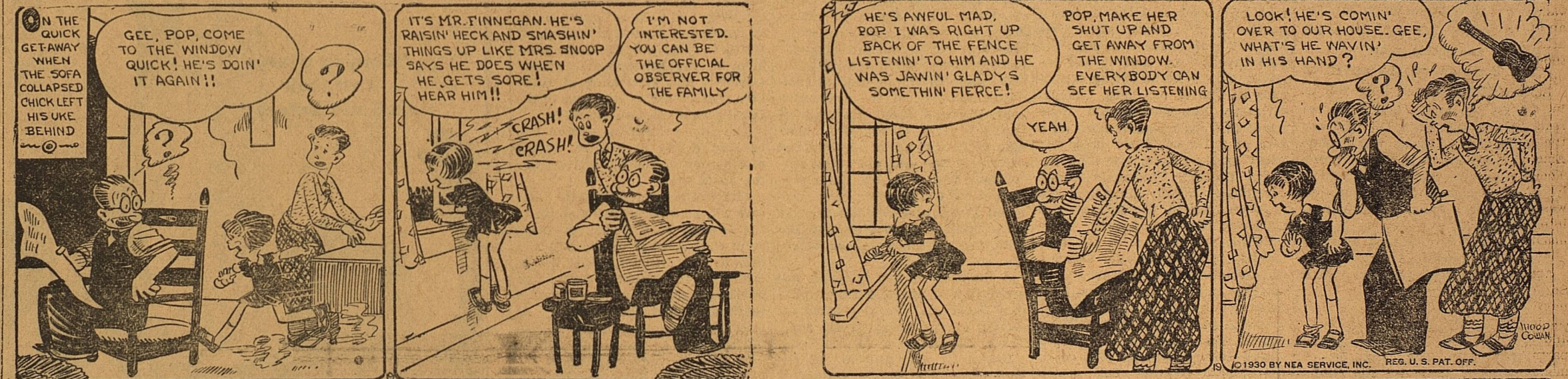
By Crane



MOM'N POP

Finnegan Blows Up Again

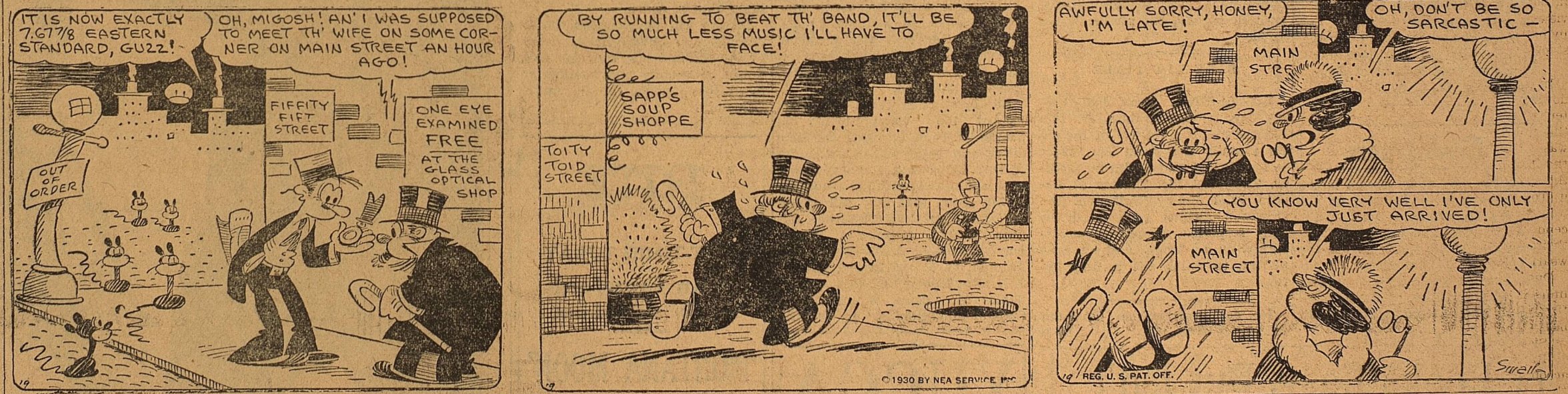
By Cowan



SALESMAN SAM

An Average Wife

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams, JUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



LIONS CLUB IN HEALTHY CONDITION SAYS HIGH OFFICIAL ON VISIT HERE

By HARRY L. HAIGHT, Lions Club Reporter. Alva R. Willgus of Lions International met the outgoing and incoming officers of Midland Lions club in the directors room of the First National bank today. He received detailed reports of the local club's activities during the past year and discussed with them the possibilities for the coming year. He found conditions here in a healthy state, he said.

The Lions club has records of many successful conclusions during its existence. It has furnished specialists to those unable to afford it obtained positions as soon as they were qualified. It has been of assistance to this city. It has supplied funds for the needy at Christmas time and joined with other organizations in making the Yule time one of material benefit and enjoyment to those who otherwise would be neglected.

These are only a few things it has accomplished. In its lighter mood it has had weekly entertainments of a high order. Its new officers are pledged to accomplish even more things for the general benefit of this city. They are enthusiastic over the possibilities given them. Willgus complimented the club on its close adherence to the principles of Lionism.

Texon to Have 4th July Celebration

The Big Lake Oil company of Texon is extending an invitation to everyone in this section to be present at Texon July 4th. For a big barbecue and sports meet.

The barbecue will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The golf links will be open all day and a ball game between the Big Lake Oil company and the Gulf of Crane. will be played at three o'clock in the afternoon. A polo game has been announced for ten o'clock in the morning and visitors are assured of something interesting all day long.

The officials of the oil company issued the invitation, expecting to entertain a large number of visitors on Independence Day.

BULLETIN

HOLYAKE, Eng., June 19.—(P)—Bobby Jones led the field by a stroke, and five other Americans were among the first nine at the close of the second round of the British Open Golf championship here today. Jones scored 72 today for a 36-hole total of 142, just one ahead of Fred Robson of England with 143.

Errorgrams

(1) The line guide should be on the same side of the rod as the reel. (2) The straps, to hold up the man's wading boots, are missing. (3) There should be a hole in the top of the reel at the girl's side. (4) The forward reel strap, to go over the girl's shoulder, is missing. (5) The scrambled word is PROFANE-LY.

Fare to Change on SAT Airline Here

Rates on air travel over the SAT line through Midland are to change July 1, a letter from the American Airways, Inc. to this newspaper reads.

New rates will be based on a seven-cents-a-mile basis, according to F. G. Coburn, president of the company, which operates for the Aviation corporation. "This action is necessary," he said "not because of lack of patronage, for our planes have been loaded to capacity in most instances. In fact it has been necessary frequently to request passengers to postpone trips until the following schedule, especially since the drastic fare reductions—from 10c and 11c per mile to 5 1-2 c—made in January of this year, when our passenger business increased from 300 to 400 per cent. However, even with present loads and equipment it is not possible to carry passengers at a railroad-plus-pullman fare without severe loss. The new basis we believe will permit us to come nearer breaking even, and we do not anticipate any material falling off in the number of passengers carried. It is entirely possible, with flying conditions throughout the country as they are during the summer months, the large amount of vacation travel, and the increased familiarity with plane travel that has been brought about through low fare experiments, that it will increase. This is borne out by experience on two of our lines. Colonial division's New York-Boston route has been doing a fine business on a fare of 8 1-2 cents per mile, and when Embury-Riddle, operating between Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati slightly increased its fares on May 10, the business still continued its steady growth.

"While the increase is not substantial to the individual traveler, the amount in the aggregate will be material as far as our income from passenger operations is concerned. Taken in conjunction with probable benefits that all air mail operators should receive through passage of the McNary-Watres bill, which changes method of compensating transport companies for the carriage of mail, it should materially improve our ability to maintain, and perhaps expand, our service to the public."

BABY VET FLYER

BIG SPRING, Texas, June 19.—(P)—Freddie Roy Trainer, Jr., four months old, is a veteran of the air. He recently flew from Big Spring to Laredo and return with his mother. They met Mr. Trainer at Laredo. Pilot Jimmy Walker of the Cromwell Airlines pronounced the baby a perfect passenger, unperturbed by air bumps and too busy playing to watch the scenery below.

Ice cold watermelons. Southern Ice and Utilities Co. 88-32

Market Report

Cotton market showed further recovery from recent season lows under covering and foreign buying with active months selling 21 to 35 over previous close during morning trading again very active and irregular following by partial reaction towards noon when list 7 to 21 up. Opening prices 15 to 30 higher. July New York leaving advance, October old 13.43, new 13.13, December old 13.53, new 13.27. Towards noon market quieted down somewhat apparently better undertone and forecast definite turn for better.

Liverpool steady 17 to 20 higher as again 4 to 6 up as due. Close steady 16 to 19 net higher.

SAN ANGELO IS READY TO START DE MOLAY FETES

SAN ANGELO, June 19.—Preparations for the entertainment of the fourth annual convention of Texas DeMolays are being completed here, with between 700 and 1,000 members from the 95 chapters in the state expected for the two-day session which will open Friday, June 20.

Mel T. Jones, of Austin, president of the Past Master and Master Councilors association of Texas, sponsors of the convention, arrived in San Angelo Tuesday and has been given cooperation of local DeMolays in completing final arrangements for the convention.

Harold Broome, San Angelo businessman and sponsor of the local chapter, is among those working with the Austin man in making plans for the meeting here. Other prominent local DeMolays whom Jones has put to work on various phases of convention arrangements include Henry Myers, master councilor, who will preside over all committee meetings at the convention here; Harrison Croy, chairman of registrations; J. G. Bunyard, chairman of the committee in charge of decorating San Angelo for the convention; Walter Smith, Jr., chairman of the trophy committee; Raymond Jones and Bohmar Horton, entertainment committee and Bill Calloway, chairman of the reception committee.

A majority of the delegates will arrive in San Angelo during Thursday. Jones said Tuesday after receiving reports from the far flung Texas chapters. Practically all officers of the Past Master and Master Councilors association of Texas will attend the San Angelo convention, designed to be the largest in the history of the organization in Texas, Jones said. These include in addition to Mr. Jones, J. Roy Roe, vice-president, Abilene; Charles Dufner, secretary, San Antonio; J. Earl Stonecipher, treasurer, Houston.

All key cities in Texas, where are located the vice-presidents in charge of each of eight DeMolay districts in Texas, will be represented here. Jones said, Key city chairmen who have given their assurance to Mr. Jones that they will attend are: Leeds Bayless, Cleburne; Eugene McHan, Greenville; Wayne Smith, Houston; Alfred Watts, San Antonio; G. E. Berrington, Lufkin; J. B. Whittenberg, Jr., San Angelo; James M. Adams, Stamford and George Guggenheim, of Wichita Falls.

Midland Students To Go to Mexico

ALPINE, Texas, July 19.—Mrs. Stacy Allen and Miss Loyse Ann Hicks are registered for the summer session of the Sul Ross State Teachers college here.

The 1930 summer session is the largest in Sul Ross history. Students from almost every county in Texas and from several other states in the union are registered.

The students are anxiously awaiting some of the many trips that this section of Texas offers them. On July 19th a trip will be made into the interior of Old Mexico under college supervision. Students will be carried to Ojinaga on the Mexican border in cars. There they will board a train for a three-day visit to Chihuahua City and other points of interest.

The annual scenic drive was made on the sixteenth of June to the dude ranch "Rancho Valle de Cienega." The student body was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown on this drive at a chuck wagon and barbecue supper.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

ATHENS, June 19.—(P)—G. A. Eproson today was acquitted of fatally shooting his business partner, R. B. Truitt, at a road camp near here August 10. His plea was self defense.

Falls

Sam P. Cochran, of Dallas, inspector general of Masonic bodies in the United States, member of the guard council order of DeMolays in Texas, and sponsor of the Texas chapters, will be among the visitors to the convention here, Jones said.

Other nationally known members who already have signified intentions of attending the convention here include Louis G. Lower, of Kansas City, the first DeMolay in the world and assistant grand scribe of the Grand Council of DeMolays; Burrus C. Jackson of Hillsboro, president of the International Alumni Demolay, and Fred Long of Hillsboro, vice-president for Texas of the International Alumni DeMolay.

The first convention session will be held Friday at 9 a. m. at the roof garden of the St. Angelus hotel, Jones said.

The initial entertainment feature will be a barbecue luncheon at the Central Park Friday at noon. John Parker, chief of the San Angelo fire department, will be in charge of the luncheon menu. The luncheon program will be repeated Saturday. Chief Parker said. At least two calves, a half dozen mutton and two or three goats will be consumed by the lodgemen at the two luncheons. Chief Parker said. A larger number of animals will be slaughtered for the barbecue if attendance is larger than expected. Chief Parker added.

Dances will be given at the St. Angelus and Hilton hotels during Friday and Saturday evenings. Golf, tennis, swimming and boating are recreations planned for the visiting DeMolays.

Midland Boys at Camp Quarantined

Because of the death of a New Mexico boy from spinal meningitis, boys at the CMTC at Ft. Bliss, among them Midland boys, have been placed under strict quarantine, according to a letter received by The Reporter-Telegram this morning from Henri A. Luebbemann, second lieutenant of the 8th cavalry.

"The Midland boys, Sam Brown, William Bush, Clark Anthony, John Dumagan, Frank Turner and Harper Wicker are doing good work despite the quarantine, and are in excellent spirits," Luebbemann said. Luebbemann issued the following bulletin to show that everything possible is being done in camp to prevent farther spread of the disease:

1. Due to the sad death of trainee Herbert N. Cullers of Albuquerque from spinal meningitis the entire camp, officers and trainees, has been placed under strict quarantine. Every preventative measure possible has been taken to prevent the spread of this disease.

2. All activities and instructions such as boxing, swimming, wrestling, lectures, etc., which would bring the boys in close contact with each other have been discontinued. All meals are now served and eaten in the open air. After each meal every utensil used in the preparation and eating of the meal are thoroughly sterilized. Each morning at Reveille all bedding is brought outside to air for the day. Each person in the camp has his individual drinking cup which he alone uses.

3. The prompt measures taken seem to have been successful for to date no new cases or even suspected cases have been reported.

4. Throat cultures of every person in the camp have been taken, and are now being analyzed.

5. The morale of the camp is very high, and the boys are having a good time in spite of their restriction to the limits of the camp. Athletics which do not bring the boys in close contact are being played. Open air talks with trances spread well apart, are being given every evening by the Chaplain. Drills are going on as usual, and there is absolutely no cause for alarm. The analysis of all throat cultures to date have been negative, and while all the cultures are not complete, Major Campbell, the Camp Medical Officer, is confident that there will be no positive cultures.

Another bulletin issued instruction to boys in camp, asking them to aid in keeping down confusing reports by writing the clear facts home. It also gave practical instructions how to prevent the disease spreading faster. This bulletin read:

It is decidedly encouraging that the present situation calling for the quarantine of your camp has developed nothing which causes any

Erroneous Report About Mob Violence

The sheriff's office denied this morning that rumored threats of mob action against Ira McKee, being tried in Lamesa for murder, was the cause of Sheriff Audley Francis going to that place.

Reports on the streets said the officer with sheriffs from nearby counties had been called by the Dawson county sheriff to rush there to give assistance to Lamesa peace officers towards protecting McKee.

LAMESA, June 19.—A special venire of 125 was ordered to report to Judge Gordon M. McGuire in district court Thursday, opening day

A single case of cerebro spinal meningitis is apt to occur in any community without warning of any kind and when such occurs it is necessary for all who have come even remotely in contact to be carefully watched for a short period not only for their own benefit but also for the benefit of the community.

As trainees you are having now an experience of acquiring special essential knowledge, sad as it may be, which will assist you in many ways in the future.

Being in camp and in the open, will work decidedly to your own advantage and it is most probable that nothing will be required beyond

of the Ira McKee murder trial. It was expected the selection of the jury would consume most of the day.

McKee is charged with slaying W. R. Billingsley, Sparenberg, during a filling station hold-up on the night of May 1. He entered a plea of not guilty when arranged Monday.

Principal witnesses for the state will include Mrs. Kate Billingsley, widow of the slain man; Mrs. Emma Mayhall and Mrs. Ida Brice and son, Jack. Chief defense witnesses called include R. W. Sherwood and Mrs. E. L. Sherwood of Fort Worth. Women as well as men were to be searched before being allowed to enter the courtroom, it was said at the sheriff's office.

The quarantine now established and careful examinations made periodically and these for a few days.

To relieve your parents of unnecessary worry it is suggested you let them know facts because of the danger of unfounded rumors that almost always circulate at such times.

Your cheerful and hearty co-operation is appreciated and with the help of the best medical attention that can be found any where, the temporary restrictions necessarily imposed will be limited to actual requirements under such conditions.

It may be added here that no suspected cases have arisen and in all probabilities none will arise.

A WORD TO THE WISE!

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

TUNE IN The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N. B. C. networks.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*In the U. S. Public Health Reports of 1923, Volume 38, Page 1271, we find the following: "Among short men less than 5 feet 7 inches in height an excess (in weight) of 20% involves an added mortality of 30% above normal. A 40% excess adds 80% to the mortality." We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

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Looks Easy, But Isn't

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HORIZONTAL 35 To exchange. 44 To choose. 5 Leguminous plant. 1 Typhoid. 36 One in cards. 45 Affright. 6 Rubbed out. 5 To extol. 37 Broad. 7 Vampire. 9 Slope of a hill. 39 Measure of cloth. 1 Last. 8 Rancor. 10 Native metal. 40 Poker stake. 2 Inference. 9 Divan. 12 Mature. 41 To remain. 3 Nn. 11 Confused flight. 14 Burden. 42 Born. 4 Boisterous play. 13 Orient. 21 To become oxidized. 15 Ratite bird. 43 Gladly. 22 Story. 24 Ruler. 16 Melody. 17 Datum. 18 Play on words. 19 Groups of matching dishes. 20 Pulpit block. 22 Dogma. 23 Kettle ear. 25 Urchin. 26 To place. 29 Leaf of a calyx. 31 Biemish. 34 Cuckoo.

VERTICAL 1 Last. 2 Inference. 3 Nn. 4 Boisterous play. 5 Leguminous plant. 6 Rubbed out. 7 Vampire. 8 Rancor. 9 Divan. 11 Confused flight. 13 Orient. 21 To become oxidized. 22 Story. 24 Ruler. 25 Spooned. 26 Cats' feet. 27 To combine. 28 Pertaining to titles. 30 Wam. 31 Frenzy. 32 Performed. 33 Shoal of rocks. 38 Orb. 40 Beer.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

HAMLET, PORTIA, AREA, HER, DARK, DINDENIL, BOG, LEAD, DYNAMIC, NE, S, ROE, N, TOP, R, HUT, ASH, TAR, JOT, ENTER, TEN, ON, BATED, DO, USE, TENSE, NUT, SHORE, VOICE, TUNERS, DENTED

YUCCA

West Texas' Finest

LAST TIMES TODAY

Marion Davies

—in—

"THE FLORADORA GIRL"

All Talking, All Laughing Romance of the Eighties Also SOUND NEWS and "WEE BIT O' SCOTCH"

Adults 35c
Children 10c
Balcony 25c

TOMORROW

The treat you've been waiting for—

KEN MAYNARD

in

"THE FIGHTING LEGION"

He-men of the rugged West, fighting, loving, riding! — Thrills like you never witnessed before!

ALL TALKING

RITZ

LAST TIMES TODAY

Joan Crawford and an eminent cast

—in—

"MONTANA MOON"

The greatest triumph of famous Joan

ITS UNFORGETTABLE

You'll laugh and thrill as never before!

OUTDOOR ALL-TALKING!

—Also—

MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN

in

"DANGEROUS FEMALES"

Talking Comedy

Bargain Matinee 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. daily (except Sunday) Any seat 35c and 10c. Night, Adults 50c, Children 10c. Balcony, 300 seats, 35c

TOMORROW

Dynamic Winnie Lightner Explodes a Bombshell of Entertainment

"She Couldn't Say No"

Cost includes Chester Morris, Sally Eiler, Johnny Arthur, Tully Marshall