

**The Weather**  
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to night and Thursday; little change in temperature.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

"If the nations want peace they must not encourage bombastic politicians."  
—Lady Nancy Witcher Astor.

VOLUME II. THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1930 Number 93

# BAILEY MURDER CASE REVERSED

## Public School System Is Struck at by Love In Address

## SOUTHERN CROSS SUCCESSFUL IN CROSSING THE ATLANTIC

### AT HARBOR GRACE AT 5:57 A.M.

**Fog Causes Ship Fly Blindly Before Landing**

**HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland, June 25. (AP)—**The "Southern Cross" landed at 5:57, eastern time, this morning, spanning the Atlantic from Ireland after being aloft for 31 hours and 35 minutes. The fliers immediately began planning their flight to New York and San Francisco at daybreak tomorrow. The weather was almost perfect until approaching the Newfoundland coast when the trip almost came to an unfortunate end as a fog surrounded the plane which flew blindly for more than a hour. Radio stations gave directions without which the crew would have been lost. Captain Kingsford Smith, pilot and commander, said. Gasoline shortage was responsible for not reaching the United States, as New York was the goal.

**Sad News Received**  
LONDON, June 25. (UP)—The father of Captain J. Patrick Saul, navigator of the "Southern Cross," is reported to be dying.

**Endurance Ship Up**  
CHICAGO, June 25. (UP)—Kenneth and John Hunter, in the plane "City of Chicago," passed the 328th hour aloft at 8:40 this morning, with less than 100 hours to go. Both were confident of a new endurance record.

**Is Second Crossing**  
HARBOR GRACE, June 25. (AP)—The flight of the Southern Cross from Ireland is the second successful westward attempt at crossing the Atlantic, although like the German Bremen, the fliers failed to reach their announced goal in the United States. With Captain Kingsford Smith were Everett Van Dyk, Patrick Saul and John W. Stannage.

**Ocker Reaches Dayton**  
DAYTON, Ohio, June 25. (AP)—Captain William C. Ocker, flying blind from San Antonio to Washington testing new aviation instruments, arrived last night from Scott Field, Illinois. He will leave tomorrow for Washington.

**Arrest Suspect In 3-X Investigation**  
NEW YORK, June 25. (AP)—A man giving his name as James Pratt, 21, of Chicago, and lately of Brooklyn, was arrested today. He was wearing a religious medal around his neck. His pocket contained a code with the legend "Three X," purported signature of the maniac murderer of two men in Queens.

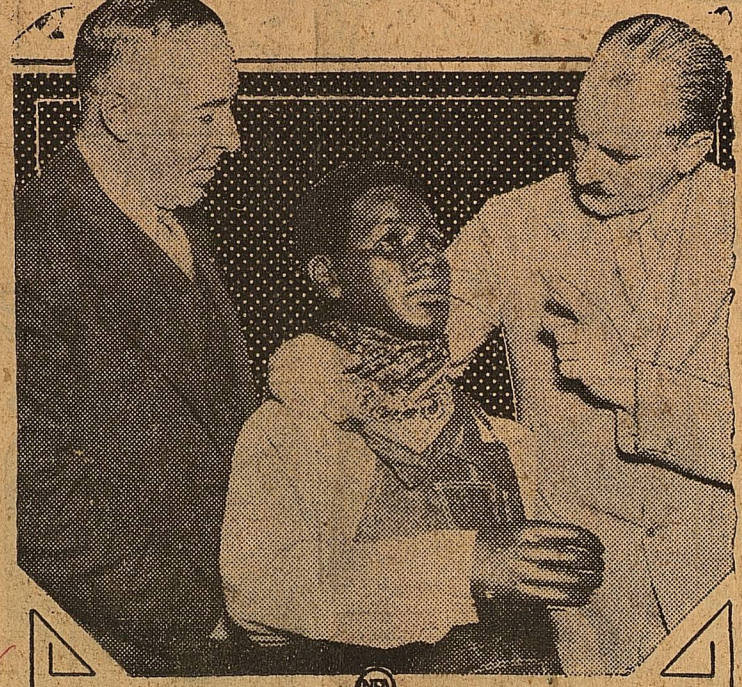


**Presidency?**  
The only two candidates to enter the race for the presidency of Rotary International at the annual convention in Chicago, June 22 to 27, are Ray Kneoppel, above, of New York City, and Almon E. Roth, below, of Palo Alto, Calif.

### Thermometer Reaches 105 Tuesday

All heat records for the year, and for several years back as regards that specific date, were broken Tuesday when mercury went officially to the 105-degree calibration. Midland was one of the hottest towns in Texas yesterday, and reports over the Associated Press show that few cities of the south registered such high temperature. The day before had set a record of 100 degrees, Sunday going only to 98 degrees. Buster Howard, reader of the gauge here, said today is likely to break the season's mark for the third consecutive time, thermometers standing one degree higher at 1:50 than at the same time Tuesday, or 99 degrees.

### Science's New Mechanical Man



Here's Rastus, newest of mechanical men, exhibited by his co-inventors, Dr. Phillips Thomas, right, and S. M. Kitner, left, at the National Electric Light Association convention in San Francisco, who can do almost anything except shoot craps. Demonstrating the principle of light control of photo-electric cells, Rastus takes his commands from a flashlight beam and actually moves and talks. His vocabulary consists of six words.

### UNEMPLOYMENT IS CUTTING DEMAND IN CATTLE SALE

The problem in the cattle market at the present is the creation of a greater demand for meat through relief of unemployment, thinks O. P. Jones, cattleman and landowner of Amarillo. Jones, who leases extensive Midland and Ector county acreage of potash land to the Texas Potash Corporation of Dallas, believes that the unemployment problem keeps many people from buying meat, he said here this morning. He will remain in Midland for several days. Cattle conditions are not as bad as many believe. Jones thinks. He said that rains have made almost certain bumper crops in the corn belts of the state and that row crops never looked finer. If August rains come the ranges will be lush with grass and weeds and cattle can be finished for market at a fourth the cost otherwise.

### BAPTISTS HEAR OF DENOMINATION WORK IN TEXAS

Although speaking to a small crowd, Dr. W. R. White, executive secretary of the Texas Baptist General Convention, and Dr. L. E. Finney, field secretary of Baylor University, gave powerful addresses at the First Baptist church this morning to local Baptists and representatives of other churches in the local association. Facts and figures on denominational work in Texas, with especial emphasis on that of Baylor University, were given by Dr. Finney, former Midland pastor, showing that great strides toward removing debts have been made within the past few months. Called for a combined effort by Baptists in a drive this fall in order to match a large endowment fund was announced. Dr. White gave a stirring address on Christian education and its part in uplifting the ideals of the nation. Dinner was served by Baptist women to out of town guests at noon.

### HOOVER INSISTS SPECIAL SESSION FOR NAVAL TREATY

WASHINGTON, June 25. (UP)—President Hoover indicates that he will insist on a special session of the senate to consider the naval treaty. The White House announced that the president is assured a large majority favoring the special session. The entertainment committee was under the direction of Charles Yonge, who delegated Alvin Hicks and Barney Grafe to plan the program. Wallace Wimberly was presented as soloist at the piano, Mrs. Marian F. Peters sang, Virginia Lee Smith played a difficult composition at the piano, despite her youth, Barney Grafe Jr. sang and Mr. Armstrong, a radio broadcast member of Station WBAF, Fort Worth, sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

### Tornado Cuts Big Swath In Kansas

PRATT, Kansas, June 25. (AP)—A tornado struck four miles west of here last night, injuring two and cutting a swath a half mile wide and four miles long. It damaged a dozen farm homes and destroyed hundreds of acres of ripened wheat. Total damage is estimated at \$250,000.

### Smugglers Shoot Border Patrolman

LAREDO, June 25. (P)—Ambushed within the city limits today, United States Border Patrolman Robert W. Kelsay probably was fatally shot in a gunfight with smugglers. A trail of blood leading for 20 feet to the Rio Grande indicated that Kelsay had wounded one of the smugglers. Edwin M. Brown, with Kelsay, was uninjured. The smugglers escaped with five sacks of Mexican liquor. An emptied automatic pistol was found near the scene of the shooting.

### Mother Midland Man, Gold Star Mother, Soon to Sail

Mrs. A. D. Estes of Cisco, mother of L. M. Estes, Midland county commissioner, will be one of the gold star mothers to sail from New York July 23 for France. Her son Tom was first of his group to die in France, succumbing to influenza

### DECRIES LACK OF MONIES

**Senator Addresses Luncheon Group Of Lions Here**

Saying that public schools of Texas are not noted commensurate with the wealth and population of the state, simply because teachers are not paid enough, and criticizing the centralization of scholastic learning in the greater university and state subsidized college when 600,000 rural school children have to attend short-term, one-teacher schools. Senator Tom Love of Dallas addressed the Lions club today in the interest of his candidacy for governor. "Better teachers make better schools; better teachers can only be obtained through expenditure of more money," the senator said. He mentioned that curtailment, and cutting down of other expenses could accomplish this satisfactorily. The senator came here from Pecos, where he made an address Tuesday night.

The Rev. Leslie A. Boone presided for the first time since being elected president of the Beasts. Other visitors were present and heard an interesting program that preceded the address by Senator Love. The entertainment committee was under the direction of Charles Yonge, who delegated Alvin Hicks and Barney Grafe to plan the program. Wallace Wimberly was presented as soloist at the piano, Mrs. Marian F. Peters sang, Virginia Lee Smith played a difficult composition at the piano, despite her youth, Barney Grafe Jr. sang and Mr. Armstrong, a radio broadcast member of Station WBAF, Fort Worth, sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

### Love Member of '609'

Senator Thomas Love, who addressed the Lions club today, is a member of the exclusive "Six Hundred Club," one devoted to subscribing to funds of the state WCTU organization so that that group may entertain the national organization at Houston this year. Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, local leader of the WCTU, was at the luncheon with the Senator, who is an old friend, and assured him that anything he could do to aid Midland in getting the 1931 session of the state WCTU would be appreciated by Midland.

### Borger Votes In New City Charter

BORGER, June 25. (P)—City officials appointed during martial law were automatically removed from office in yesterday's election which adopted a new city charter and city manager government. District Attorney Clem Calhoun Monday had urged voters not to place the "old gang" back in office. Among commissioners elected was former Mayor John R. Miller who resigned the office when rangers were sent to Borger in 1927.

### A Clara Beau



Figuring prominently in the news recently is Rex Bell, cowboy movie actor and said to be the newest "boy friend of Clara Bow, who is shown here in his latest picture. Rex is said to have replaced Harry Richmond, New York night club operator, in Clara's affections.

### SLUMP IN GRAIN COSTS FARMERS MILLIONS LOSS

CHICAGO, June 25. (UP)—American farmers face a loss of \$1,125,000,000 from the slump in grain prices, statisticians have revealed. Figures are based on prices a year ago for wheat, corn, oats, rye and cotton. Wheat is below a dollar per bushel in every market in North America today. The price is 83 3-8 cents on the Chicago board of trade, comparable to the low mark at the beginning of the world war. The price is 31 cents below last year. Corn is 17 cents lower, oats 9 cents, rye 34. New Orleans cotton 27.10. The cause is ascribed to the glut in the grain markets despite reports that farmers will store their grain. Speculators are losing millions. The farm board paid \$1.25 several months ago, facing a huge loss. Some operators blame the board. Records of many years have been broken.

### PROBABLE EXTENSION

Reports from the Transcontinental Oil company No. 1 University in the Penn pool of Ector county early today, show the well to be drilling at 3,620 feet, with 2,500 feet of oil in the hole. Pay at this location was picked up at 3,559 feet. With this well coming in, there will probably be a southern extension of the field.

### TO VISIT CAVES

A group of Midland people left this afternoon for Carlsbad, New Mexico, where they will spend tomorrow in the caves. The party includes Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, D. H. Roetger, and W. J. Sparks and his guests, Mrs. C. H. Marchman, Mrs. Herbert Parks and daughter, Virginia of De Soto and Mrs. Jake Sharp of Dallas.

### SPREADS 4th NEWS

A. A. Pope, manager and lessee of Pagoda Pool, went to Odessa today, taking with him a large supply of cards and circulars advertising the July Fourth celebration to be held at Midland. He also took advertising matter on Pagoda Pool, one of the leading swimming places of West Texas.

### REMANDED BY COURT OF APPEALS

**Leah Expected Here Soon as Mandate Is Received**

AUSTIN, June 25. (P)—The criminal appeals court today reversed and remanded the case of Leah Bailey, sentenced to 99 years by a Midland county jury on charges of murdering Peace Officer Dan Horn of Ward county, because of misconduct of the jury.

The "misconduct" referred to in the decision of the appeals court refers to alleged consideration by the Midland county jury of evidence given in a former trial of Leah Bailey, when this evidence was not introduced in the later trial. An impartial verdict, based on the law and evidence, might have been forestalled also by the commutation of a former 99-year sentence working towards conviction. It is thought here.

**Interesting Case**  
The Bailey case, one of the most interesting ever to have been tried here, was vigorously prosecuted by District Attorney W. R. Smith, with Henry Russell and Roy Biggs, Pecos attorneys, as special prosecutors. T. E. Giddell, in the chief role of the prosecution, was difficult for the prosecution, objecting and taking exceptions every step of the way. He filed with his transcript to the appeals court an almost unprecedented number of exceptions.

Leah Bailey is at present in the Kermit jail, in Winkler county. It is expected that she will be in Midland for making bond just as soon as the mandate from the appeals court has time to reach here. Given 99 Years Leah Bailey, who on that Friday night in February heard for the second time since the shooting of Dan Horn in 1928, the inexcusable words, "We find the defendant guilty of murder and assess her punishment at 99 years in the Texas penitentiary," has been fighting through her attorneys for a new trial. Maintaining the same composure which caused her to laugh in the teeth of the verdict before the echoes of the clerk's voice had scattered and the frozen surprise on the faces of her friends had lifted, she said to a reporter at the jail the following afternoon she expected to be home "within a few days."

**Cheerful Today**  
"I had a good, restful night," she said, "and my attorneys are preparing a motion for a new trial. I am sure I will get it—there were lots of exceptions taken by my attorney." (See BAILEY CASE page 6)

### July Fourth Special Number To Advertise Big Celebration

Advertising the celebration to be held in Midland July 4, 5 and 6, with full details of the polo games, races and other events, The Reporter-Telegram will publish its July Fourth number Sunday, June 29. Complete circulation of the paper will be had in the surrounding towns of Odessa, Penwell, Monahans, Kermit, Wink, Jal, Hobbs, Lovington, Seminole, Andrews, Stanton, Rankin, McCamey and Crane; in the Lenora and Courtney communities, and on the Midland county rural route; in addition to the newspaper's regular circulation. Merchants are responding readily to the occasion as an advertising medium to reach the entire territory, and as a means of extending an invitation to the people to come here July 4, 5 and 6. Advertising and news copy for the special number should be turned in as speedily as possible.

### Midland Baby Entry In Bathing Revue

Betty Sue, two and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chapman, 610 S. Loraine, will be Midland's entry in the junior bathing revue at Corpus Christi on July 4, 5 and 6. The Chapmans will spend their vacation on the coast and will find the date convenient for entering the baby in the show. Although exceptionally young, the child spoke over the telephone with a reporter this morning. She was quite willing to give information, but most of it could not be understood. "I am going to wear a sun-tan bathing suit," she said in a childish lisp, "and carry an umbrella and sand hoe and bucket and everything. Mother says I will ride in an automobile and won't have to walk on the hot walk very much." The child said her hair was "not black," but she didn't know whether she was a blonde. "I got curls," she said, as if that made up the difference. At any rate, she said she would let "The Reporter-Telegram" know how the contest comes out. Chapman is district plant chief for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here.

**'FLAPPER' FANNY SAYS!**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

WEST POINT OF THE AIR

Importance of Randolph field, the new West Point of the air, dedicated last week at San Antonio, cannot be appreciated without close study of the magnitude of the project or by an inspection of the field itself.

Described in detail in The Reporter-Telegram last week, the new army flying center represents the greatest construction program of the army since the Panama canal was built. Costing \$30,000,000.00, it is the largest airport in the world.

Midland, through its recognition by the army and its establishment as an army radio station and flying base, has at Sloan field an important connecting link with the new Randolph field. With the army air corps continually growing, and with concentration of the air service at San Antonio, Sloan field at Midland bids fair to become more and more important as an army aviation post.

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPORT

Dedication of Randolph field, San Antonio, marks the first great step toward completion of the world's largest airport, the "West Point of the Air," the largest building operation undertaken by the army since the construction of the Panama Canal.

Work on this project has been under way since November 21, 1928. Another year and a half will pass before it is completed at an expenditure of more than \$30,000,000. The field embraces more than 2300 acres and when completed will be a city in itself. There will be twelve miles of water mains, eleven miles of sewers and ten miles each of gas lines, electric light and telephone wiring.

The population of this airport will be 5000 and it will contain all the buildings that would naturally go with a city of this size in addition to the buildings necessary for the carrying on of the functions of an airport. It is named for Captain William M. Randolph, a native of Texas, who gave outstanding service to the advancement of flying until he met with death in an airplane accident on February 17, 1918.

This great airport will not only bring credit upon its home city, San Antonio, but to the state and nation for it will undoubtedly become the air center of the world.—Amarillo Globe.

RANDOLPH FIELD

Texas assumed even greater prestige as a military and aviation center when Randolph field, the new "West Point of the Air," near San Antonio, was dedicated at the close of last week.

Here the army air corps will center its training in the world's largest flying school.

The city of San Antonio has officially donated a site of 2,300 acres on which the government has begun construction of a station designed eventually to have a population of between 4,000 and 5,000 persons.

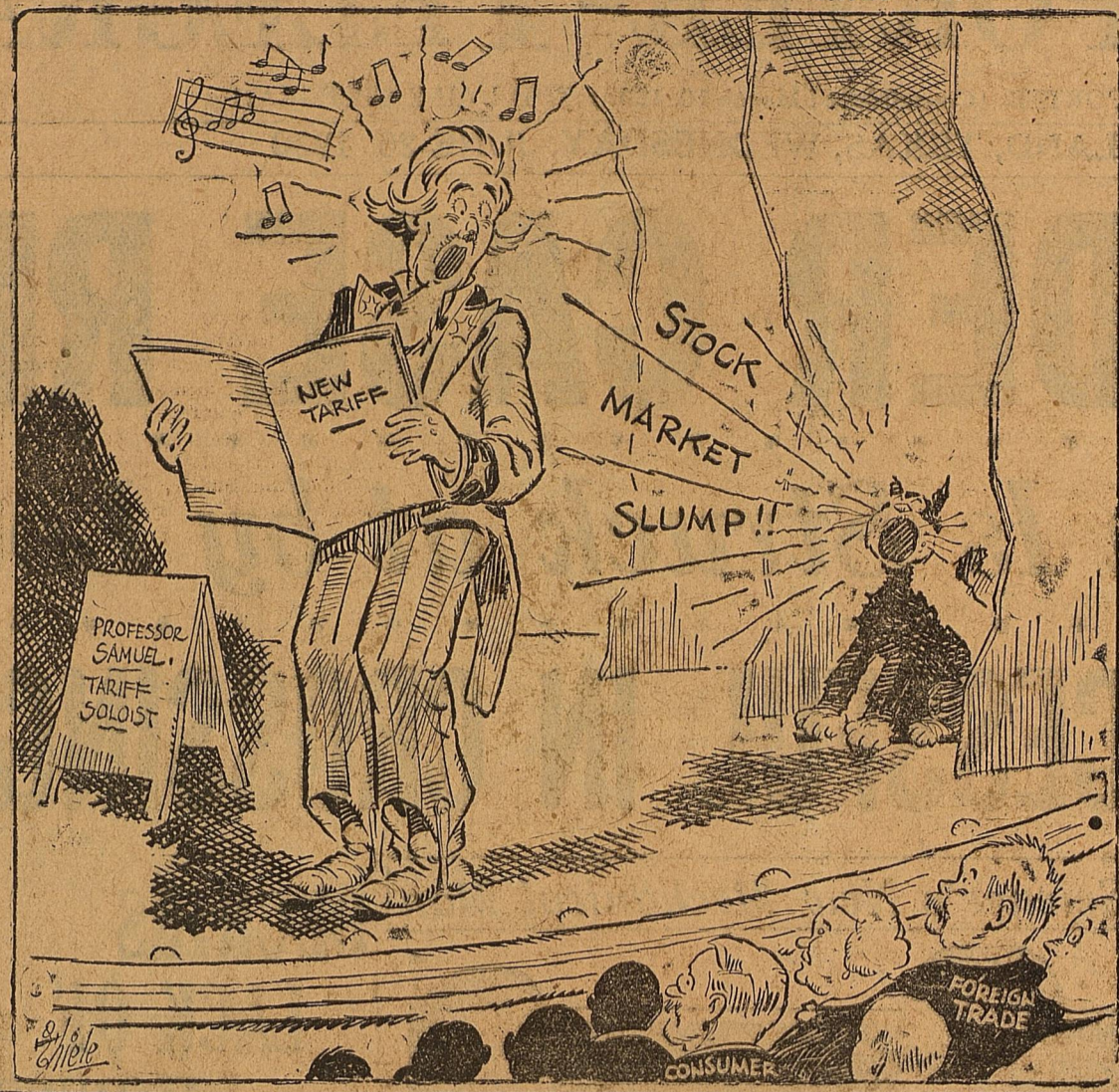
Two units of the field will be constructed at a cost of \$8,000,000 for the training now given at March field, Riverside, Calif., and Brooks field, near San Antonio.

Later the air corps plans to complete its air academy with an additional unit to take the place of Kelly field, where advanced training is given.

The post eventually will have a personnel of 350 officers, 500 flying cadets, and 2,000 enlisted men.

The government, in consolidating its great aviation centers and in improving and making permanent its military posts along the border, is paying a tribute to the natural advantages of this section, which is important to be utilized in our greater development.—El Paso Herald.

Will Somebody Please Throw Out That Cat?



New Gang Waging War On Forces of Al Capone

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Service Writer.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Just as crime-weary Chicago was congratulating itself that its leading gunmen had left town because of their fear of the present drive on the underworld, gangland had to break loose again with another murder—spectacular and unusual, like all gangland's murders.

Lorenzo Juliano, whose lifeless body, swathed in gunny sacking, was found tied to an auto that had been driven into a clay pit in Blue Island, was a big shot and a tough egg. He was called the "alky king" of the South Side, and had an organization that reached down into Indiana and down-state Illinois. He was a prominent and rich Capone henchman. He was head of a bombing syndicate of wide ramifications. He also controlled rich slot machine syndicates in his district, which centered around Blue Island, Chicago Heights and Kensington.

Contempt for Cleanup Campaign All in all, Lorenzo Juliano was one of the big shots of gangland; and that is what makes his murder—coming at the precise time that it did—significant.

It can only be interpreted as an underworld gesture of contemptuous defiance for law and order.

Even worse is the fact that it presages more trouble. You may offer any odds you like that his murder will not go unavenged.

Furthermore, it indicates that some faction is determined to push a war on Capone ruthlessly.

Detroit Gang Busy Is Rumor No one in authority here will offer a sure diagnosis of the situation as it is affected by this killing. There are all sorts of queer rumors going around.

You will hear, for instance, that Detroit's notorious Purple Gang—which, by the way, is as compact, hard, thoroughly tough an outfit as you could dare to find—is descending on Chicago, bent on muscling in. You will also hear that the Detroit crew has established intimate connections with an underworld faction here and is going to be able to get in without very much trouble.

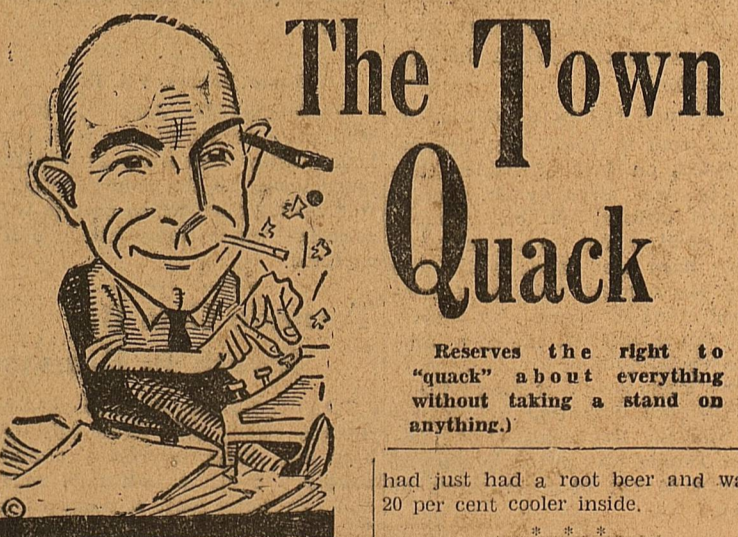
Then you will also hear mysterious underworld rumors that "the North Side is open and the South Side is closed." Men will remark that the lid, if not completely off, is at least slightly tilted. North of Madison street, whereas it is on rather tightly south of that street. In proof, it will be pointed out that speakies north of the street are selling beer, whisky and other beverages freely, while the speakies to the south are selling only whisky—and are carefully doing that out of bottles that the kept concealed under lunch counters.

How many of these rumors may be true, is something else again; but they do leave the impression that something peculiar is in the wind. The period of quiet that followed the murder of Alfred Lingle may prove to have been, not a time of fear and trembling in gangland, but the calm went before a brand-new storm.

As for Juliano himself, he had a long and unsavory record. Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, believes Juliano was the man who bombed Senator Charles B. Deneen's home just before the 1928 primaries. At that time Roche, who was then ace investigator for the U. S. government, here, raided a place in Blue Island owned by Juliano and seized a considerable quantity of dynamite; but Juliano was cagy, no witnesses



END OF "THE RIDE"—Police are shown loading the bullet-ridden body of Lorenzo Juliano into a patrol wagon after the "alky king" of Chicago's South Side had been "taken for a ride by gangsters. Juliano's body, wrapped in gunny sacking, was found in the death car, which had been rolled into a Blue Island clay pit, as shown below.



The Town Quack

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

had just had a root beer and was 20 per cent cooler inside.

Miss Herb may not know it, but I think he is about to go on a long journey. And I'm not a palm reader or a spirit medium either.

Somebody has gone to leaving jokes in my file so I will find them when I come down to work. That may be a good idea. The editor told me Monday that Lee Haynes said every time the day got hotter, the Quack column got shorter. You don't know how much mental exertion it costs me to turn out such heavy stuff on a hot day. But here is one of those hot jokes. I found one on my desk. May have been turned in by Ima Hottn.

A temperance lecturer demon-

could be found, and it was impossible to place a charge, that would stick.

Roche's raid was followed by a long investigation into Juliano's activities. U. S. District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson called his "a desperate character," and newspaper writers dubbed him "the overlord of rackets." He was suspected of the murder of "Diamond Joe" Estemito, and eight other murders and at least a dozen bombings were supposed to bear his trade-mark; but it proved impossible to send the man to jail.

Indicted at Indianapolis

Juliano's liquor interests were extensive, including operations far down in Indiana. Some time ago a federal grand jury in Indianapolis indicted him on a prohibition law charge, and a similar indictment was returned here, but Juliano stayed out of prison. Obviously, thus, Juliano was a hard character. In addition to being hard, he was a big shot. It is this fact, coupled with the circumstance that his murder came just as the underworld was supposed to have been scared into temporary good behavior, that makes the killing so ominous.

Daily Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

Federal Farm Board Has Loaned \$145,000,000, but Its First Year's Work Leaves Question of Real Benefit to Farmers Still Unsettled

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The Federal Farm Board is completing its first year of existence. Its work is still in the experiment stage and no one can yet be sure whether or not the Board and the act of Congress under which it operates are ever going to do the American farmer any great good.

Grain prices have just fallen lower than at any time since the Farm Board held its first meeting on July 15, 1929. Cotton is in a bad way. But from any impartial long-range point of view that cannot be used as an argument that the board's policies have already failed.

There are many agricultural experts who believe that the only profitable farming in the future will be industrialized farming, which would mean the elimination of perhaps millions of small individual farmers who now contribute the bulk of the main crops. But in those lesser crops where growers have come to exert some control over their products, with intelligent credit, production and marketing systems, there has come improvement in the lot of the individual grower. The Farm Board's idea is to lead the mass of farmers into similar movements; the question is whether farmers in the mass can ever control their own production and the prices they get for their crops. That question is especially debatable in the cases of crops of which there is large exportable surplus.

In its first year the Board has been voted \$250,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 authorized by Congress in

the act. It has actually loaned \$145,000,000 to or through co-operatives, of which \$30,000,000 has been repaid. Loans have been made on nearly all commodities, most of them supplementary to other loans. The Board's most sensational venture was its purchase of large quantities of cash grain and futures through the Grain Stabilization Corporation in an attempt to peg wheat at the loan value of \$1.18 which it had set. The corporation is now loaded up with millions of bushels of that wheat—the Farm Board isn't telling how much—and in all probability the government will be soaked for a loss. The Board, it appeared, had misjudged world wheat conditions in the first place.

Farmer Must Aid Self But those financial operations are not considered as important as the general campaign to persuade the farmer to work out his own salvation. The government won't go in for such comparatively radical measures as the export debt curtailment program, so the real job is indisputably left to the producer. The government has promised only to "aid" and "advise" to facilitate all worthy efforts.

The Board has tried to centralize commodity marketing through a set-up of national co-operatives, eliminating competition between co-operatives and working first with commodities which already had co-operatives. It has set up five national co-operatives, two stabilization corporations and five advisory commodity committees.

The national co-operatives act as marketing agencies for 14 separate crops. All loans on these crops are made to them. On other crops they are made to regional or local agencies. The five are the Farmers National Grain Corporation, the National Wool Marketing Corporation, the American Cotton Co-operative Association, the National Bean Marketing Association and the National Livestock Marketing Association.

Board Fairly Satisfied The two stabilization corporations are the Grain and the Cotton, the former organized especially to deal with wheat. The primary purpose of these corporations is to serve as emergency agencies for use only when there is a market agency in the particular commodity; they go

in and take some of the stuff off the market. The cooperatives form these corporations and they are first recommended by the advisory commodity committees. The advisory committees are each composed of seven men, two representing the processing or handling of the product.

The Board considers that the first years results of its campaign to get farmers into co-operatives have been reasonably satisfactory, admitting that the campaign has only begun. It has continually stressed the value of co-operatives, being handicapped chiefly by the average farmer's realization that he will derive the benefit from any strong co-operative system whether he personally joins or not.

On two crops the Board has recommended curtailment of acreage—wheat and cotton. It got into action too late to effect the wheat crop down last fall, but campaigned for a reduction of spring-sown wheat. There have been reports that the result could not be called encouraging; getting farmers to curtail on a crop such as wheat or cotton has always been regarded as extremely difficult because there are so many individual growers. But members of the Board contend that the campaign has met with a reasonable degree of success and the curtailment drive will be continued with renewed vigor.

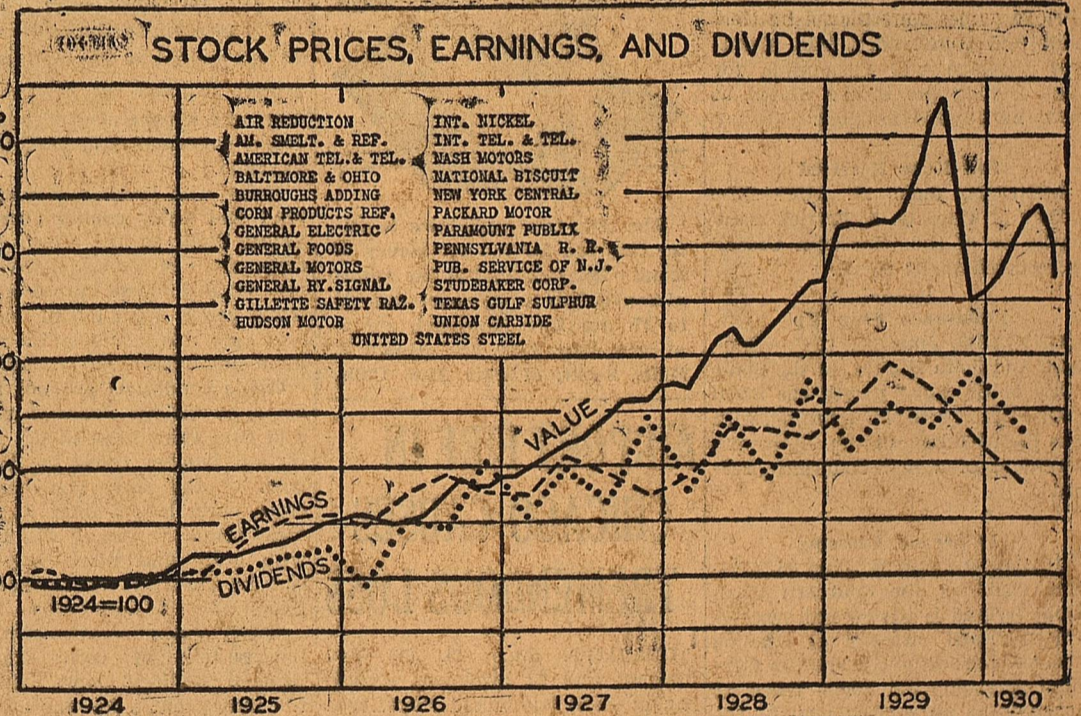
That, in very brief form, is a sketch of the Farm Board's first year in action. In its second year it will again be guided by Chairman Alexander Legge, former head of the International Harvester Company.

NEED NOT FEAR

LISBON.—The recent fad of cigarette lighters has cut the revenue Portugal has been receiving from the sale of matches considerably. Consequently, in order to protect the match industry, the government has decided that a person must own a license to operate a cigarette lighter. This license costs \$1.50 which would buy enough matches to last one man nearly a year.

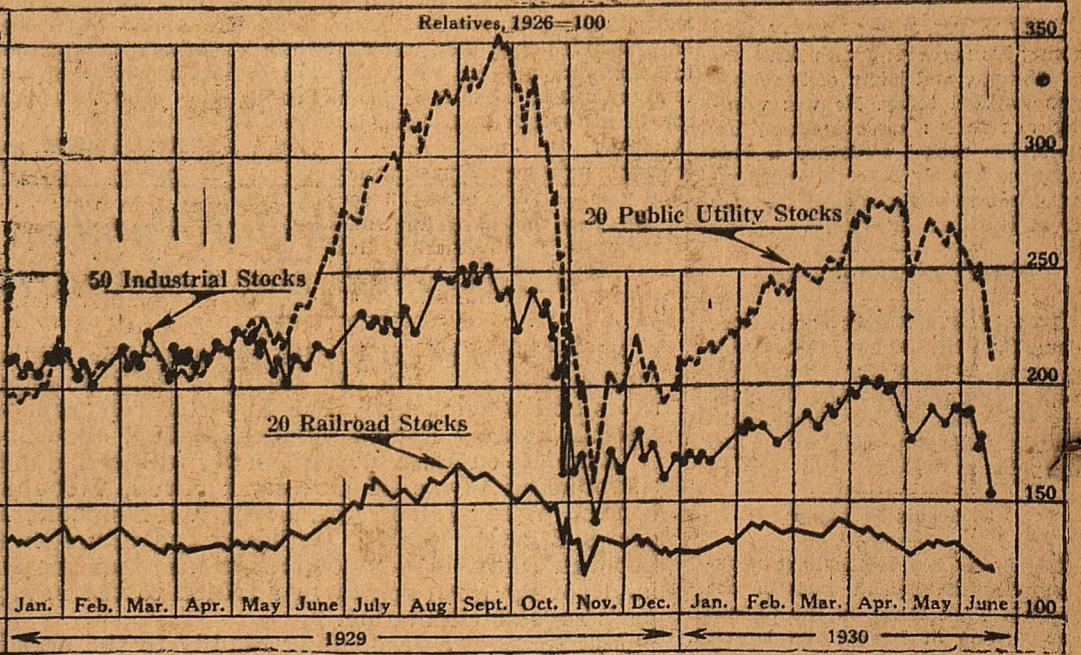
Get your summer permanent. A Real Bargain at the Gladys Beauty Shoppe. Phone 360. 93-42

The Stock Market—Today And For Six Years Back



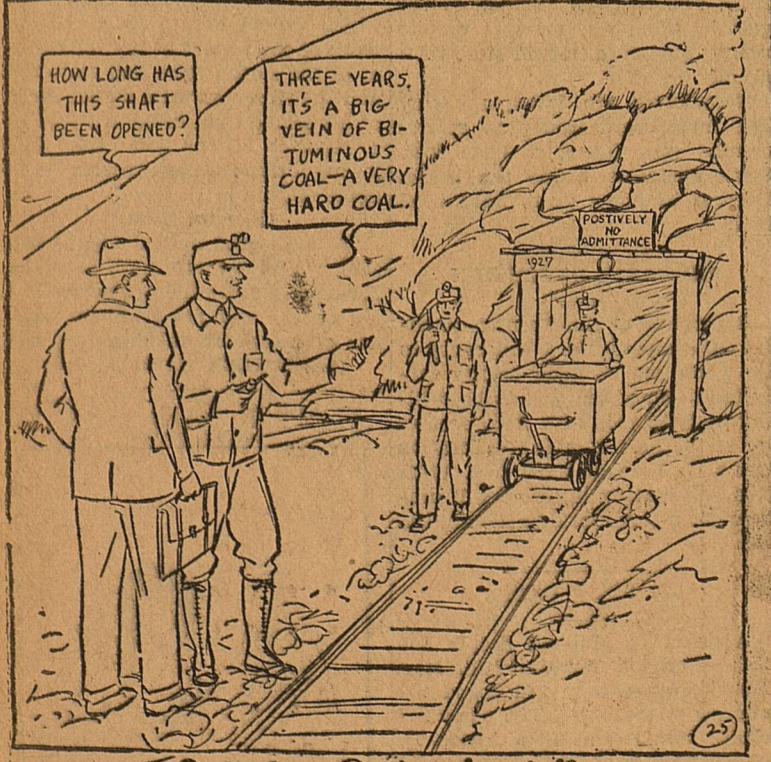
The latest downward turn in the stock market, with a history of fluctuations for the past six years, is shown at a glance in this chart, prepared by Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co. and noted statistician. The solid line represents the market valuation each month during the past six years of the stock of the 25 leading corporations listed above; the dashed line represents the net earnings; the dotted line shows the dividends actually paid. Figuring 1924 levels as 100, one sees that stock prices rose to a high point of 533 before the crash of 1929, while earnings only advanced from 100 to 293 and dividends from 100 to 284.

How Stocks Fared in Last 18 Months



The recent decline in stock values and fluctuations in the market in the last eighteen months are strikingly shown in the chart above. Here you see how the slump of representative railroad, industrial, and public utility issues in June compare with those of the record-breaking crash which occurred in October and November last year.

ERRORGRAMS



RECLAD For babies only.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to 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.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Afternoon and Evening of Tuesday Are Marked With Parties To Honor Mayfair, Pioneer and Laf-a-Lot Clubs

Outstanding club parties early this week have honored members of the Mayfair, Pioneer and Laf-a-Lot clubs.

Two affairs were given Tuesday afternoon, the Mayfair members motoring to Odessa to call on Mrs. C. F. Whaley, and Laf-a-Lot women meeting at the home of Mrs. N. W. Bigham on North Big Spring street.

In the evening Pioneer members gathered at the T. S. Patterson home with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Youngblood as host and hostess.

Pretty Sweet Peas Huge bunches of sweet peas in bowls and baskets added a touch of delightful summertime to the Bigham home yesterday afternoon.

When the hostess prepared for tea time, she centered the tables with bud vases of sweet peas, which were given later to Mesdames Bud Estes, Ed Dawson, and E. N. Snodgrass as table cuts.

Other favors went to Mrs. Spence Jowell for high club score. Mrs. T. S. Patterson for high cut and to Mrs. Green of Waco for high guest.

Guests included Mesdames F. C. Norwood, E. N. Snodgrass, Spence Jowell, T. S. Patterson, Addison Wadley of Lubbock, H. B. Dunagan, A. C. Francis, Ed Dawson, Bud Estes, Sanders Estes, B. C. Girdley, Green of Waco and Miss Theilma Lee Rippey.

National Colors Used Mrs. C. F. Whaley appointed her bridge tables, floral decorations and refreshments with red, white and blue in following the Fourth of July customs.

In the bridge games Mrs. S. M. Warren received high score for Mayfair club members, Mrs. Jno. Blair high guest and Miss Ruby Tindall out high.

Midland women attending were Mesdames Earl Horst, D. E. Carter, J. W. Schroder, J. W. Seale, S. M. Warren and Miss Jean Franklin. Others were Mesdames Tom Keyes, Jno. Blair, E. C. Canon, E. M. Johnson of Odessa and Miss Ruby Tindall of Eastland.

Pioneer Club An evening party of interest was given at the Patterson home by the Youngbloods.

Bridge games were played by the guests, and at the conclusion of the evening Mrs. O. B. Holt, Jr. was given a copy of the picture "Poppy Girl from Holland" for holding high score among the women players, and Mr. Holt received an Elk paper weight for holding high men's score. A porch chair went to Mrs. Guy Gowden who cut high.

The guests were Messrs and Mesdames Clyde Gowden, Guy Gowden, C. M. Goldsmith, O. B. Holt, Jr., Homer Rowe, J. V. Stokes, Jr., Clarence Scharbauer, and Mrs. Ellis Cowden.

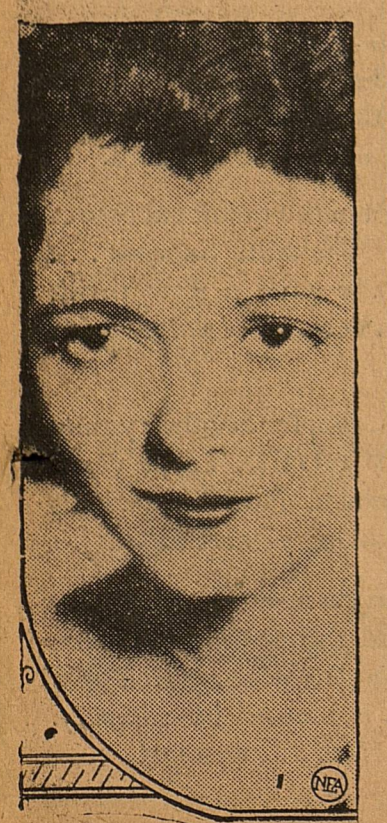
ANNOUNCEMENT Members of the Alathan S. S. class of the Baptist church are entertaining with a picnic at Cloverdale park Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Get your summer permanent. A Real Bargain at the Gladys Beauty Shoppe. Phone 360. 93-1z

BEAUTY DONE UP IN BROWN! Maybe, Like Janet Gaynor, You Look Your Best in Tones of Tan

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you are Janet Gaynor's type, the article below—the second in a series on "Your Beauty Colors"—will tell you just what colors suit you best. Follow Ninon's articles daily in The Reporter-Telegram.

By NINON Written for NEA Service An artist experiments with pig-



Janet Gaynor . . . petite, demure.

HOW TO SHOP Washtub Reveals "Masquerade" in Textiles

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN, The good shopper is not so much interested in how a purchase looks today as in how it will look on that distant tomorrow when it must still be serviceable.

A thing to bear in mind is that integrity in textiles is just as important as personal integrity. Masquerading can last just so long; then comes the unmasking. Cotton is an honest and useful fabric; doctored to imitate wool or silk, it fools no one except the purchaser.

Artificial silk was a failure, but the same product, developed as rayon, has established a definite place for itself among the fabrics. A good cotton tablecloth is superior in looks and serviceability to a cotton product which has been sized to imitate linen.

Remember that the humble washtub is a ruthless foe of pretense. It all comes out in the wash with a vengeance.

More than hundred members of the Christian church Sunday school, of the church and guests motored to Cloverdale park Tuesday evening for a picnic supper which was given in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters of the members of the Sunday school.

Basket lunches were spread on the tables of the park and an evening of delightful fun was enjoyed. This meeting closed the summer's work of the Ladies Aid society.

Church of Christ Women Hold Bible Class Tuesday Topical discussions given by members of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ, made the program for yesterday afternoon's meeting at the church.

Mrs. J. J. Mills was leader and she spoke on "Under the Great Commission"; Mrs. G. C. Bohannon spoke on "Obedience"; Mrs. C. D. George discussed "Grace and Miss Christine Golladay talked on "Disobedience."

Mrs. C. C. Watson left yesterday for Lubbock where she will visit her son, Charlie Watson, who is with the Lubbock Avalanche. She went to Lubbock with Mrs. Addison Wadley and son Barron, who visited in Midland yesterday.

A. P. Baker returned yesterday from Roswell where he has been a few days visiting in the homes of relatives.

Mrs. Wilford Crake and Mrs. Carl W. Covington returned yesterday afternoon from the Tom ranch north of here where they have spent several days. They were guests of Mrs. Covington's sister, Mrs. Alfred Tom.

LOST FAT Safely and Quickly

Kruschen Salts—(a perfect combination of the six mineral salts your body must have every day to function properly) purify your blood of harmful acids, and aid the kidneys and bowels to throw off waste material—the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat.

In this modern age of living, it's impossible to get these salts from the fancy foods you eat—but don't worry just as long as you have Kruschen Salts.

Take a half teaspoon every morning in a glass of hot water—little by little that ugly fat disappears, you'll feel better than ever before—years younger, more energy. You'll soon possess that enviable beauty, clear skin, sparkling eyes, superb figure which only perfect health can impart.

An 85c bottle (lasts 4 weeks) at Mayes-Young drug store, or any progressive drugist in America. Money back if Kruschen doesn't convince you that it is the safest, quickest, easiest way to lose fat.

—Adv.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Today introduces recipes offered by Mrs. Irene Roderick, who is conducting the cooking school at the Texas Electric Service company this week. Other choice recipes of Mrs. Roderick will appear later this week.

Among her cake recipes, one for the angel food and another for a big gold cake have been selected. These were used by the teacher in her first demonstration this week.

Angel Food 1 7-8 cups of egg whites. 1-4 teaspoon of salt. 1 teaspoon cream of tartar. 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. 1-2 teaspoon almond flavoring. 1-2 cups of sugar. 1 cup of flour plus four table-spoons flour.

Big Gold Cake 2 cups of sugar. 1 cup of butter. 4 cups of flour. 1-2 teaspoon of salt. 1-2 teaspoon of mace. 3 1-2 teaspoons of baking powder. 1-4 cup of fruit juice. 1 cup of milk. 14 or more egg yolks. Bake one hour and 10 minutes in oven from 350 to 400 degrees. Yolks from the eggs used in making an angel food cake may easily be used in preparing this cake.

Midland Guests Given Morning Party Tuesday The home of Mrs. Paul T. Vickers was the scene of a pretty morning affair Tuesday, which honored Midland guests, Mesdames C. H. Marchman, Herbert Parks of De Soto, Jake Sharps of Dallas and Miss Jean Smith of Phoenix, Arizona.

Rooms were made attractive with garden flowers in bright shades for several bridge games. Corsages of sweet peas were given as favors to the guests. Closing the morning the hostess passed a salad course to the honorees and Mesdames J. A. Tuttle, Jno. T. Gay, Jimmie Noland, A. Harry Anderson, Andrew Fasken and Jno. B. Thomas.

Personal Mrs. Ira Henderson of Odessa is a shopper in Midland today.

Mrs. Nathan Wise is leaving this evening for her home in Hobbs, New Mexico. She has been with Grissom-Robertson company and until her recent marriage was Miss Minnie Watson.

L. Harris of Oklahoma City is in the city visiting in the home of his son, Mr. Will Harris and family.

Vernon Floyd of Navasota is visiting friends here today. He was formerly connected with the Home Furniture company.

Mrs. C. C. Watson left yesterday for Lubbock where she will visit her son, Charlie Watson, who is with the Lubbock Avalanche. She went to Lubbock with Mrs. Addison Wadley and son Barron, who visited in Midland yesterday.

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B. Y. P. U. Has Business Meeting At Leader's Home

A business meeting was held by members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Monday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. George H. Haltom.

Among the new positions filled were group captains, assistant chorister, and committees.

Following the business meeting a brief social hour was enjoyed by Charline Parrott, Laura Shelburne, Helen Foster, Juanita Cox, Jene Dozier, Janie L. McMullan, Dorothy Dunagan, Felix Haltom and the hostess, Mrs. Haltom.

Miss Hazel Graham, who has been ill for the past week, is improving at her home on North Main.

Announcements Thursday The Girls Triangle of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Ratliff at 8 o'clock.

Friday Belmont Women's Bible class at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Noland at 4:30 o'clock.

Alpha Sigma Epsilon will meet with Miss Virginia Carter at the home of Mrs. R. M. Barron at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. F. D. Orsburn will entertain the Bien Amigos club at her home 715 W. Kansas, at 10 o'clock in the morning. The choir of the Christian church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock.

Endeavor Program For Next Sunday

Sunday evening's program for the Senior Endeavor has been made out and filed for publication. Young people, who are members of this organization, are asked to notice for a program in this paper each week.

This is the outline which will be followed this Sunday: Leader, Miss Esther Mae Hodo; subject, "What Showing Does Our Year's Missionary Work and Giving Make?"; scripture, song and prayer service; talk, "What Are We Trying to Do Anyway" by the leader; talk, "How Much Have We Learned About Missions This Past Year" by Miss Elma Collins; talk, "How Well Does Our Giving Show Up?" by Mr. Clyde Gwyn; talk, "How We Grow In Our Prayer Life" by Miss Lonnie Smith; song, announcements and benediction.

J. B. Thomas, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Thomas, left last night for Long Beach, California, where he will spend the rest of the summer. He was accompanied by his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slater of Odessa are in Midland for several days.

T. E. L. Class To Have Picnic Friday

Husbands and families of members of the T. E. L. class of the Baptist Sunday school will be honor guests at a picnic given Friday evening at Cloverdale park.

Mesdames W. H. Spaulding and Brooks Pemberton are head of the social committee, which is arranging all plans for the affair. Five o'clock is the hour set to leave the city for the park.

J. S. Ballard, former cafe owner in Midland, is here for a few days from his farm in Hood county.

Judge Paul S. Cotner of Barstow was in Midland this morning en route Sherman. Mrs. Andrew Fasken and children, Helen and Murray, are planning to leave next week for Toronto, Canada, where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Grace Ashbaugh of Dallas is visiting in Midland for several days. She is here calling on Mrs. Jno. Haley and others in interest of the Red Cross.

Due to the serious illness of his father, Mayor Leon Goodman has delayed his return to Midland until next week. He is in Terra Haute, Ind.

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After the First Twenty-five Thousand Miles

THE VALUE of sound design, good materials and careful craftsmanship is especially apparent in the new Ford after the first twenty-five thousand miles. Long, continuous service emphasizes its mechanical reliability and economy of operation and up-keep.

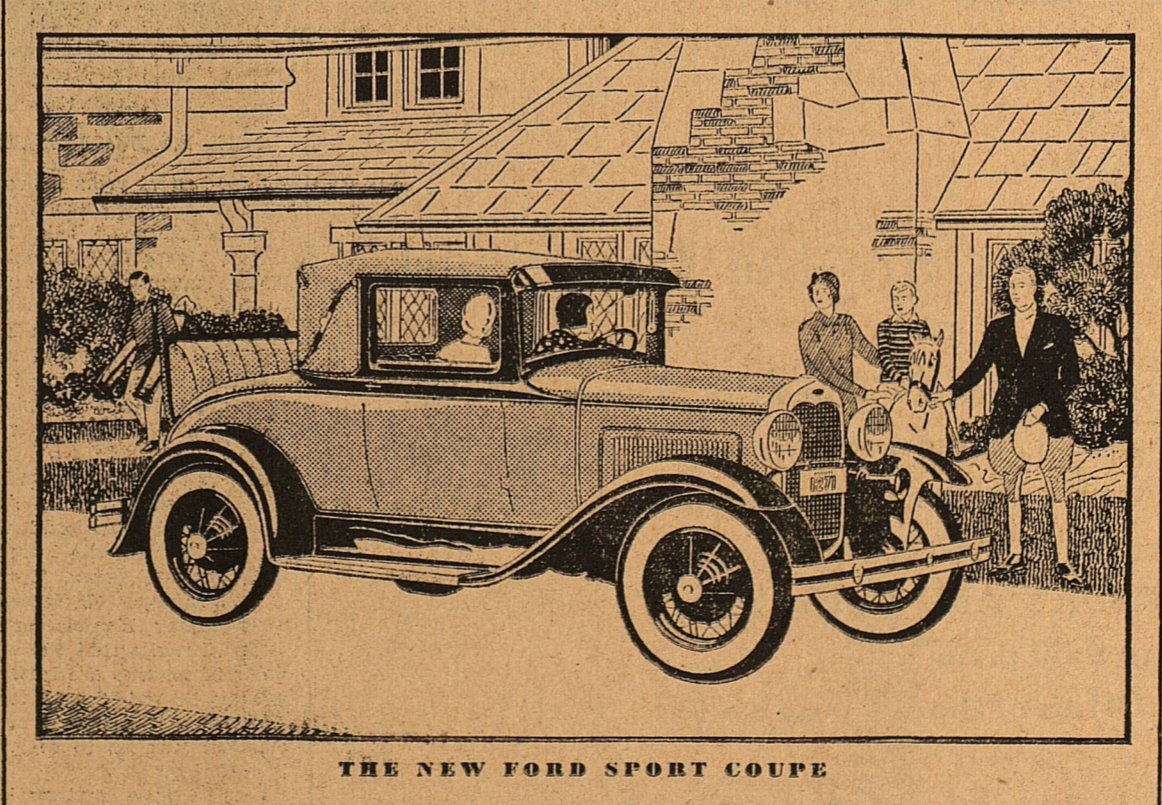
As you drive the Ford through many months and years you will develop an increasing pride in its appearance and a growing respect for the substantial worth that has been built into it. From every standpoint—in everything that goes to make a good automobile—you will know that you have made a far-seeing, satisfactory purchase.

Wherever you go, you hear enthusiastic praise of the car and this significant, oft-repeated phrase—"I'm glad I bought a Ford."

A FORD owner in New York tells of a 13,000-mile trip across the United States and back in sixty days and says "the car was extremely economical to operate, comfortable and speedy." A grateful father tells how the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield saved his wife and children from serious injury in an automobile collision. To test tires, a large company drove a new Ford day and night, for an average of 500 miles every twenty-four hours. It was still giving satisfactory service after 105,000 miles.

A Ford car that had fallen into Fernan Lake was submerged for twelve days before being raised. After a new battery and carburetor bowl were installed, it was driven back to Spokane under its own power. Many police departments have written of the special advantages of the Ford in crowded traffic because of its alert speed, acceleration and ease of control. An increasing number of fleet owners are also purchasing the Ford because their cost figures have given conclusive proof of its economy of operation and up-keep.

In addition to important triumphs in Germany, France and Italy, the Ford won six out of seven leading places in a contest in Finland, first and second in the Rafacla races in Argentina, first and second in the run from Copenhagen-to-Paris-to-Copenhagen, three gold medals in England, first ranking in the durability test over the tortuous Amancaes road in Peru, and first place in the 1930 reliability run conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden. This contest was an exceptionally severe test of endurance and sturdy construction because it was held in the dead of winter and covered 600 miles of steady running over snow-covered country roads and mountainous hills.



THE NEW FORD SPORT COUPE

Table with Ford logo and list of models and prices: NEW LOW FORD PRICES. Roadster \$435, Standard Coupe \$495, Phaeton 440, Tudor Sedan 495, Sport Coupe 525, De Luxe Coupe 545, Three-window Fordor Sedan 600, Convertible Cabriolet 625, De Luxe Phaeton 625, De Luxe Sedan 640, Town Sedan 660.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost. Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

# THERE WILL BE NO FOULS IN THIS POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

## WASHINGTON IS A FAVORITE IN RACE

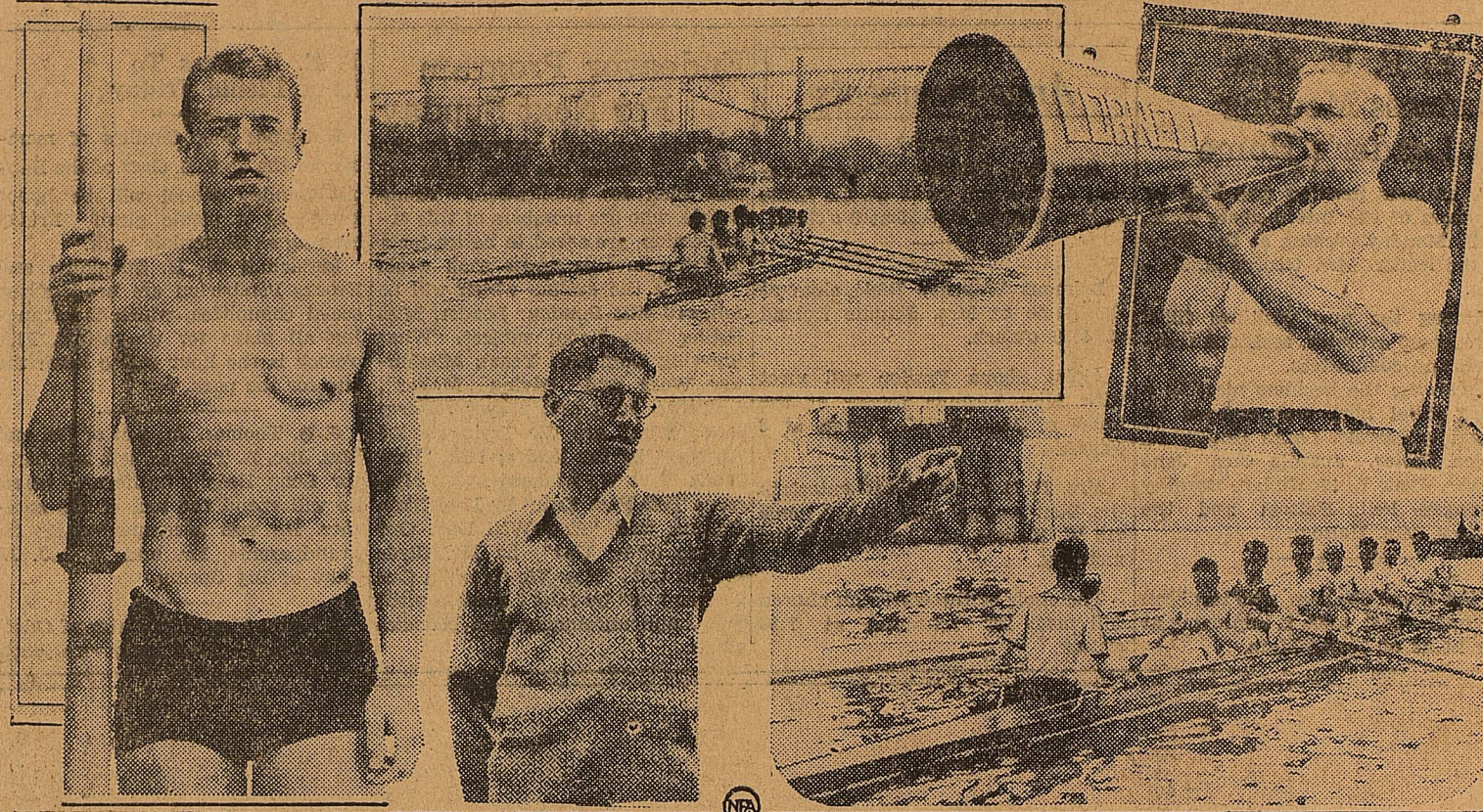
By WILLIAM BRAUCHER  
NEA Service Sports Editor

Seventy-two young men, in nine frail boats, will battle Thursday on the broad waters of the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie. It is a fight to a finish, and one of our sports events in which one can feel reasonably sure that no pop-eyed manager suddenly will leap into the arena and scream, "Foul! My man wins!"

The 72 young men in the nine frail boats represent the cream of the strong-backed collegiate crop from coast to coast. Each boat will carry an extra passenger in the person of a coxswain. The 72 young men don't take him along just for the ride; he is a sort of timekeeper for the laboring crew, measuring their strokes at the instruction of the coaches.

The coxswain is supposed to have a very weak back and a powerful set of brain machinery. And, at the end of the journey, the 72 young men will throw their nine smart coxswains into the river for their pains. It is a quaint old collegiate custom, and in view of the harsh commands the little rascal has barked into their faces during the training period, it is hard for the lay mind to perceive why they have laid off him so long.

The gallery is composed of the very best people, who ride in the train that travels the four-mile course, or stand and rock launches or rowboats along the sidelines—and some very wild newspaper men. Sometimes it is very hard to tell by the colors which boat is winning the race, which is one of the reasons why the newspapermen are wild, especially the wire news men



Scenes at Poughkeepsie, where the intercollegiate rowing regatta will be staged June 26, are pictured above. The stalwart to the left is Warren Pine, captain of the Penn crew. The young man giving directions, with hand outstretched, is Ky Ebright, coach of the powerful California crew. Jim Wray, Cornell's coach, is bawling out his orders through the megaphone. In the center, top, the Syracuse crew is shown on part of the course, just before the bridge is reached at Poughkeepsie. Below, the Cornell crew is pictured, pulling under the bridge.

who can crowd the seven-year itch, measles, smallpox and apoplexy into one uncertain, anxious moment.

The nine crews that participate are Columbia, Cornell, California, Washington, Syracuse, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wisconsin, the Navy and Pennsylvania. Each crew will get plenty of financial backing in a betting way from its adherents along the river banks. And each crew will wager its shirts upon the outcome.

This year, a number of the experts favor Washington. The sweeps-

men from the far west have not lost a heat this season and have beaten, among others, California.

California is well-liked, however. Three of the great crew that defeated its opponents in every contest in 1928 still are pulling in that shell. Last year the California crew sank, but whether it was because the Hudson got too rough with the oarsmen or the oarsmen got too rough with the Hudson still is an argument.

The Navy and Washington each has beaten California this year.

## The Life Story of Max Schmeling

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of six articles on the life of Max Schmeling.

By WERNER LAUFER  
NEA Service Writer  
Before Max Schmeling started his tour of America last year his newly

acquired manager, Joe Jacobs, had carefully routed the trip to show the German in the most advantageous towns.

Thousands turned out at each stopping place to see the man who had knocked out tough Johnny Risko, Al Milwaukee, and other places where his countrymen abound, they nearly mobbed him and rent the air with a million "Hoos!" while the alternately smiling and scowling Schlager went through his exhibitions.

The money was coming in in copious bundles, but Max was far from tickled at the way it was being divided. Below and several clubs in New York had only to sit in the hotel lobbies to get their little cut, while Max and Jacobs were doing all the work.

Meanwhile, Madison Square Garden was ready to spring its annual Milk Fund show. The only real card among the heavyweights, following the fistic flop Sharkey and Stribling

staged in Miami, was Paulino Uzcudun, the rough and ready Basque, so they arranged special dispensation with the boxing commission to match the Spaniard and the German.

Max was in fine shape and gave the gold-toothed Uzzie a neat shellacking. Great was his acclaim by the fans and the press.

The Garden, with the boxing commission's sanction, tried to match Schmeling for a fight with the Englishman, Phil Scott, in Detroit. Jacobs refused and that seemed to be Max's finish as far as ever squaring things with the New York crowd, who tend the golden goose of boxing.

Then Max went home. He was tired of the everlasting bickering and needed a rest. Joe Jacobs went along for the trip. On shipboard, Max met Miss Jarmilla Yackova, a pretty young thing, fresh from a string of movie engagements in Hollywood. She was very classy and Max temporarily forgot boxing. Jacobs wore out much shoe leather, shadowing their nightly deck promenades.

Max even invited her to Berlin and later dropped in on her for a week-end in Prague. Newspapers, of course, announced the engagement. But Max put a damper on it, when he announced that he was still more interested in leather than in lingerie. He had not given up his ambitions to be the "Welt-

meister" (champion).

Max toured his homeland. He appeared in a German film and made phonograph records. He established a pretty home for his mother and set up his brother in the garage business. But he was restless for the ring and when the word came that the Garden again wanted him for the Milk Fund show and that the fight with Jack Sharkey would establish the heavyweight champion of the world, he whooped with joy.

Back to America rushed Schmeling and his entourage. The training camp site was at Endicott, N. Y. The day the party arrived there, Max went into intensive training. While the year's layoff had not hurt his physical condition, Joe Jacobs knew that the fighter had to have plenty of boxing to bring his timing back.

Max did very little work other than boxing, but he went six rounds every day and handled his sparring partners roughly. The camp reminded one of the kind Jack Dempsey maintained. On the eve of the battle, Max was a model of physical perfection.

Seventy thousand lustily cheered the German when he climbed into the ring at Yankee Stadium on the night of June 12. For three rounds Max was outboxed by Sharkey. In the third, the German took some terrific blows on the head and the

crowd roared for a knockout.

But Schmeling never faltered. He kept coming in. Then in the fourth round, after Max had put in a punch or two of his own, came the unexplainable and unfortunate low punch that made Max Schmeling champion (or technical champion) of the world.

His contract with Bulow runs until October of this year and he probably will not fight until after that time. Max now declares that he will prove himself a bona fide leader of the heavyweight division. But fight fans in New York and Texas are just like fight fans in Missouri. They want to be shown.

THE END.

Get your summer permanent. A Real Bargain at the Gladys Beauty Shoppe. Phone 360. 93-42

A Greek play more than 2300 years old is now the rage on Broadway. And yet visitors who have taken it in will insist back home that they've seen the original company.

W. R. Smith  
Attorney At Law  
General Civil Practice  
213 Petroleum Bldg.  
Phone 584

# They gave a new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE... SO QUICKLY



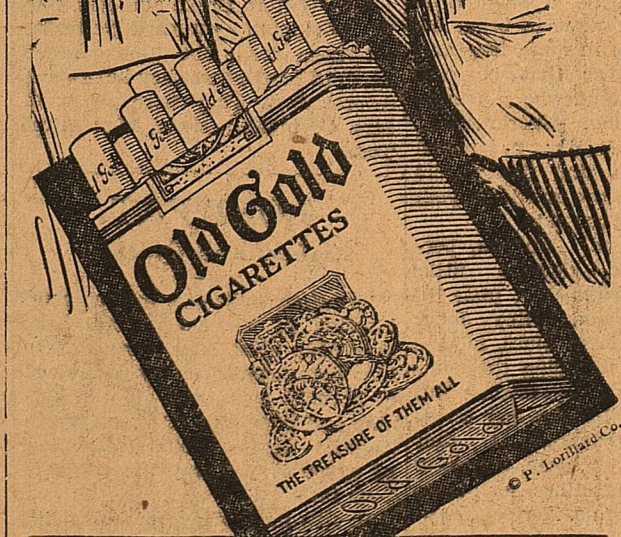
LITTLE STORIES OF FAST SUCCESSES

No. 4. DOROTHY MACKAILL  
Newsstand girl in Hull, England, "glorified-girl" in Ziegfeld's Follies, now the idol of screen-struck fans. All in four brief years.

A fast shot of the quick success of Dorothy Mackaill. Success... because she gave a new thrill. Quick... because of nature-born charm.

That goes, too, for another young star, OLD GOLD. Three years ago, unknown. Now, America's fastest growing cigarette.

"O. G." gave a new taste-thrill... through smoother tobaccos, free from irritants. When a girl, or a cigarette, is blessed by nature, a new star rises... and fast.



OLD GOLD was first introduced at Atlantic City, June 13th, 1927. In 90 days it had become one of the 4 best sellers in Atlantic Coast summer hotels.

BETTER TOBACCOS... "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



## Three More Evenings Of The Cooking School

Five hundred Midland housewives have received a new conception of cooking as a result of the demonstrations held the first two evenings of this week in the sales office of the Texas Electric Service Company. Mrs. Roderick of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, nationally known authority on food preparation, who is directing these demonstrations, is passing along to women of Midland the newest ideas in cooking methods.

Today, Thursday and Friday are the Last Days!

Only three more of these free demonstrations will be held. Make your plans to attend one or all of these final cooking schools. Regardless of whether you are interested in an electric range, you will be interested in hearing what Mrs. Rodrick has to say about modern trends in cooking.

TODAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Sales Office of the

# Texas Electric Service

"Your Electrical Servant"

## "WONDERFUL IS KONJOLA," SAYS GRATEFUL LADY

Freed Of Neuritis And Stomach Trouble—All Else Tried Failed Utterly.



MRS. HEZEKIAH MAYNARD

"For several years I was troubled with a disordered stomach, neuritis and constipation," said Mrs. Hezekiah Maynard, 513 East Twelfth street, Amarillo. "My stomach was in such condition that I could hardly eat any food. When I did eat I bled with gas and my stomach became sore. I had to take strong laxatives, was rapidly losing weight, and the pains of neuritis were terrible.

"I was certainly surprised the way Konjola went to work. After the first few doses I noticed it was helping me. My appetite increased and food digested better. The terrible gas pains were eliminated. Now, after taking Konjola but a few weeks, I notice that the aches and pains of neuritis are leaving. I am gaining in weight and feel better than for a long time. I surely recommend Konjola to everyone who is suffering."

Konjola is a systematic treatment taken after meals. Quickly it goes to the source of the ailments and, if taken with regularity, it brings new, glorious and abundant health.

Konjola is sold in Midland at Mays-Young drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

—Adv.

# 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

### 2. For Sale or Trade

SMALL cash register, 14-inch oscillating fan. Real bargains if sold this week. 409 West New York. 91-3p

### 3. Furnished Apts.

ONE and two-room. Close in and reasonable. 610 North Main. Phone 327. 91-3p

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 113 North Big Spring. Close in. 91-3p

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Couple only. 605 North Loraine. Phone 989. Mrs. J. M. Gilmore 91-3p

### 6. Unfurnished Houses

ONE four-room house, 617 North Weatherford, one three-room house next door. 93-3p

### 11. Employment

MAN OR WOMAN with spare time for collection work on monthly payment accounts in Midland and Odessa. Good references and small bond required. Write E. J. Dickson, 301 Liggett Bldg., Dallas, Texas. 92-3p

## 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. W. (Bill) 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. G. 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. GUINN  
(Re-election)  
J. V. GOWL

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

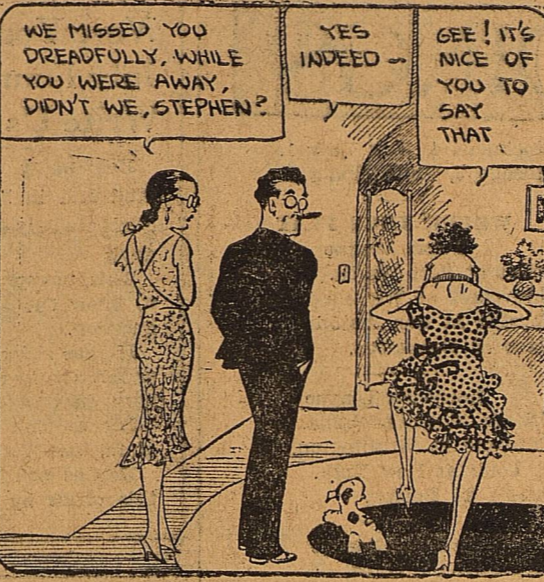
For District Attorney:  
SAM K. WASAFF  
W. R. SMITH  
(Re-election)

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

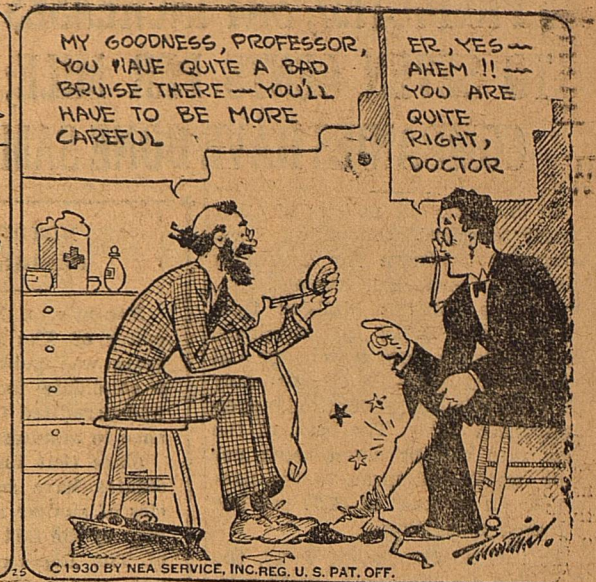
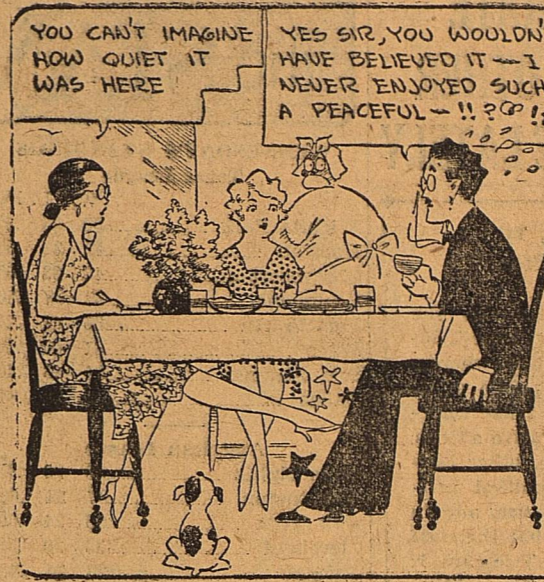
For Constable  
Precinct No. 1  
R. D. LEE  
(Re-election)

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

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### T Bad Break!



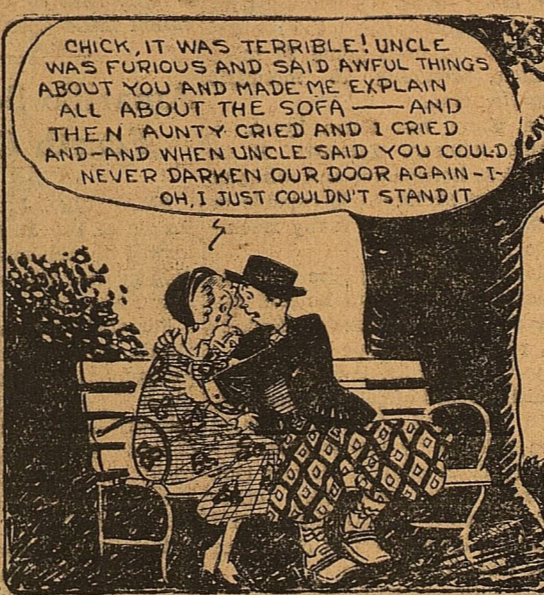
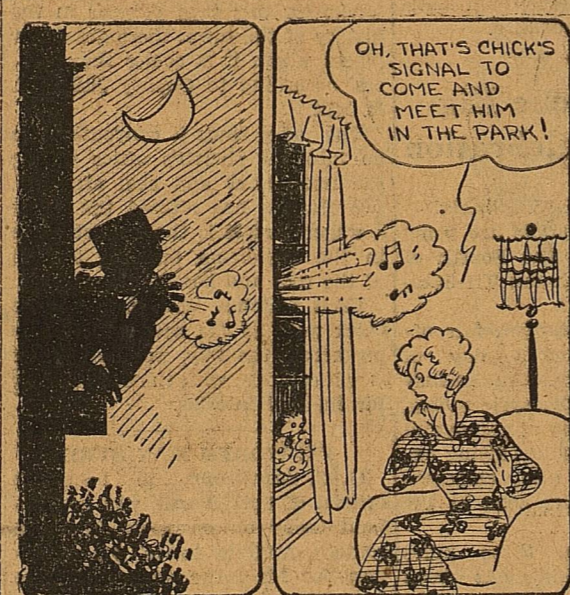
### WASH TUBBS



### Easy Craves Action



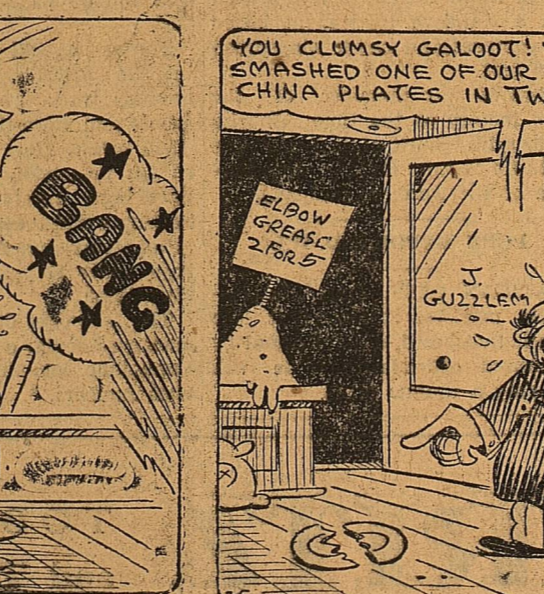
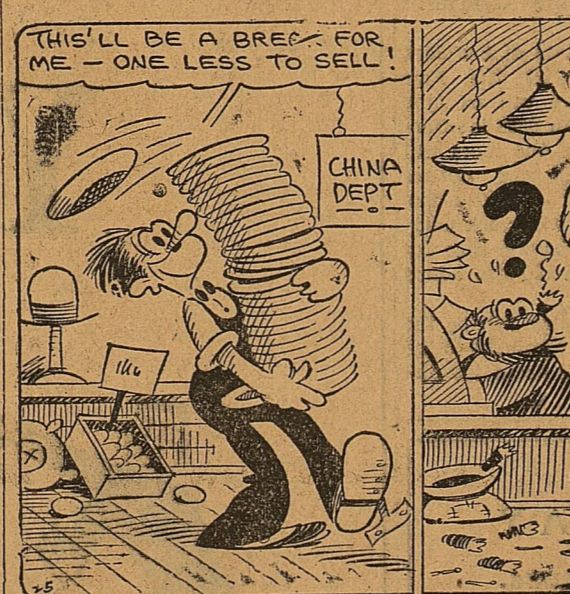
### MOM'N POP



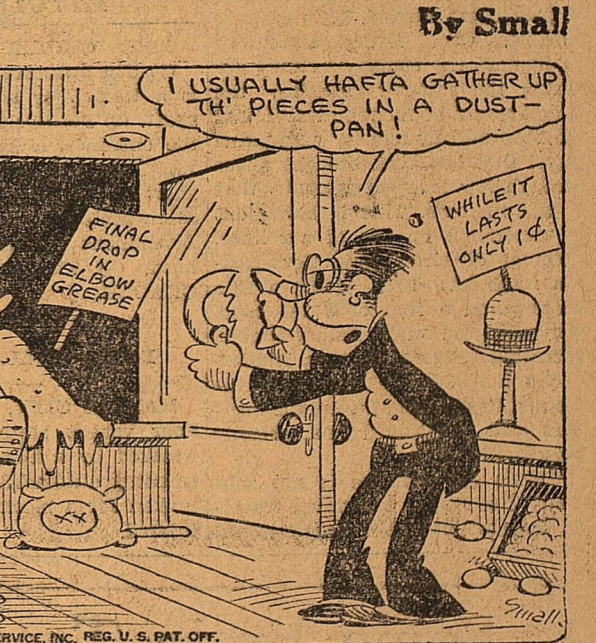
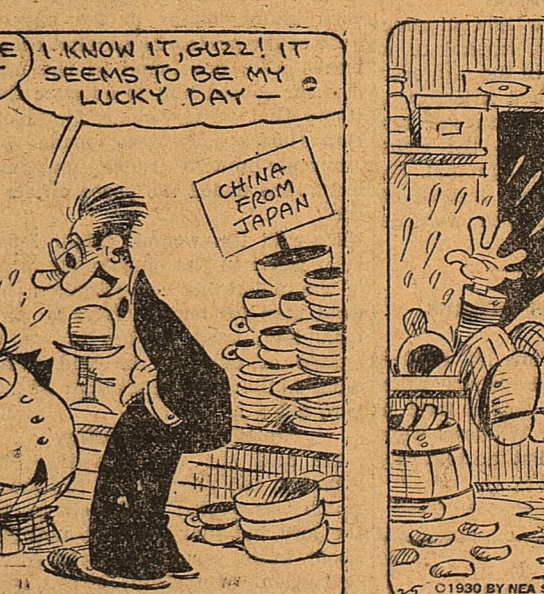
### Engaged



### SALESMAN SAM



### A Break for Sam



### OUT OUR WAY



### JUR BOARDING HOUSE




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This year more than ever "More People ride on Goodyears"  
Now is the Time to get YOURS!

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Boot and Shoe Repair Shop

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AS PREDICTED, SAT INCREASES RATE TO SEVEN CENTS PER MILE; OTHER COMPANIES HAVE DONE SAME LATELY

In line with the policies of other major transport companies, fares over the Southern Air Transport division of American Airways, Inc., that flies through Midland from El Paso and Dallas as terminals, will be raised approximately one and one-half cents a mile, effective July 1, C. R. Smith, general manager, announced today.

In this adjustment of fares, the Southern Air Transport, Smith said, is attempting to make the revenue more nearly meet the cost of operating air passenger service. Even with this increase in revenue, however, Smith pointed out, the returns will still fall considerably below the operations costs. Other companies who have raised their rates in an effort to decrease losses are T. A. T. Maddux Air Lines and Southwest Air Fast Express, who announced an increase in rates on June 15, while Western Air Express was already operating on a 6 cent basis.

"We feel that the cent-and-a-half raise will not make a material difference to the individual traveler," Smith said in commenting on the change. "Yet the sum total of many passengers over many lines will amount to a substantial increase in the revenue that will help maintain the service which we are rendering the public and which has up to this time, in spite of excellent patronage, been operated at a heavy loss."

The action of the Southern Air Transport is in accord with the policy of the American Airways system of which it is a part. Statement of the adjustment of fares over the whole system to the seven-cent basis on July 1 was received by Smith from F. G. Coburn, president of American Airways, today.

"This action is necessary," Coburn said. "Not because of lack of patronage, for our planes have been loaded frequently to request passengers to postpone trips until the following schedule, especially since the drastic fare reductions—from 10 cents to 11 cents per mile to 5 1-2 cents—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 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 fare on May 10, the business still continued its steady growth."

"While the increase is not substantial to be 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-Waters 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."

**NOTICE TO CANDIDATES:**  
Recently a letter to the editor of The Reporter-Telegram was published wherein a candidate for public office was permitted to make reference to administrative affairs. Since that time, other candidates have submitted articles of similar nature, and in view of the fact that the staff of The Reporter-Telegram is not concerned with politics and does not have the time to investigate charges, facts or figures of political nature before publishing same, notice is given that hereafter all political or campaign letters will be accepted only as paid advertising at the regular advertising rates which may be had upon application.

Broiled steak and hot biscuits will be the demonstration given by Mrs. Irene Roderick who is in charge of a cooking school at the Texas Electric Service company tonight, according to her announcement this morning concerning the work to be done during the last few days of her stay here.

Cooking School Each Evening This Week

Another interesting evening is scheduled for Thursday, when she will spend her time on salads and desserts. Friday evening will include demonstrations on cooking selected by the visitors who attend Thursday.

Mrs. Roderick is in Midland as a representative of the Westinghouse range and her lectures are for local housewives and their husbands each evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

Errorgrams

**CORRECTIONS**  
(1) The entrance to the coal mine is a tunnel, or adit, instead of a shaft. (2) Positively, in the sign over the entrance, is spelled incorrectly. (3) The coal car wheels are too short to fit the tracks, the right side wheels being on the ground. (4) Bituminous coal is soft, instead of hard. (5) The scrambled word is CRADLE.

BOMB WRECKS STORES

**KANSAS CITY, June 25. (UP)—**Four vacant store buildings were wrecked by a bomb tossed from a speeding automobile. Windows were broken for a block but no one was injured.

the STANDINGS

Table with columns: WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS Texas League, American League, National League. Rows list cities like Wichita Falls, Houston, Shreveport, etc., with W, L, and Pct. statistics.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Texas League

Wichita Falls 7-1, Houston 1-13. Shreveport 8, Beaumont 3. Waco-Dallas, night game.

Bailey Case--

(Continued from Page 1)

torneys to overruled objections during the trial.

The dispatch with which the jury came to a decision was a surprise. It was not out quite four hours. A hush fell over the courtroom as the verdict was read and lasted through the period required for polling the jury. One woman fan back in the house sobbed quietly. Leah Bailey's sister, husband, and friends appeared gumbounded at the verdict.

New Evidence Allowed

New evidence, introduced by the state and allowed by the defense, delayed the closing arguments of both sides. Judge Rigdell, who conducted the case for the defense throughout the trial, held up a bloodstained shirt allowed to have been worn by Dan Horn on the night of his death. He attempted to prove that if the holes in it were made by knives there should have been knife wounds in the underwear of the peace officer. That these marks were not found in the underwear caused him to advance the theory that knife wounds found on Dan Horn's body were made by "souvenir hunters" probing for "bullet-hits" which ended the peace officer's life.

He said the wounds might have been made in the embalming room of the undertaker who prepared the dead man for burial. "Here is the defendant, tried for her life on a charge of murder," he said. "She admits killing Dan Horn, but with a gun, not a knife."

"Justified" in Shooting  
He said she was justified in shooting, "as provided in the law," which was quoted in the charge to the jury, but that she knew nothing about knife wounds nor the piece of carbon thrust into Horn's face. He told the jury that Dan Horn had tied a victim to a post during his period of "law abiding service" and had "pistol-whipped" him. He said Leah Bailey knew this and feared him so much that she was afraid not to kill him when trouble arose between the two.

Mrs. Bailey's reason for continuing to shoot Horn after the first shots had taken effect was because she could not tell whether Horn had been "hit", Rigdell said. The defense attorney concluded his argument by telling the jury about Leah Bailey's mother awaiting in Oklahoma news of the Midland county jury's decision and asked that justice be given the defendant.

Unemployment--

Continued from page 1)  
potash salts removed here. We throw away less dirt, and have an improved process for extracting the commercially valued products. Our by-products are more valuable also. I see for this district much improvement due to potash development."

Mayfield Discusses Chain Stores, Roads

SULPHUR SPRINGS, June 25.—Speaking to reporters here Wednesday before a talk in the interest of his candidacy for governor, Earle B. Mayfield said that if the growth of the chain store is not regulated and if the Highway commission is permitted to redesignate highways so as to miss the small towns in the state, it will not be five years before those small towns will be nothing more than a wide space in the road.

Were You Born On July Fourth? Write Us

How many people in Midland and in Midland county celebrate July 4 as their birthday? This newspaper would like to know the answer to this question. If your sister, mother, child or relation in this county was born on that date address a letter to The Reporter-Telegram, care Birthday Desk. Replies will have to be in this office by Friday night.

Market Report

Cotton market first half reflected good undertone in the face of poor cables, heavy tenders and favorable construction of the weekly weather and crop summary, although sentiment remains bearish. Opening calls steady 3 to 13 lower, there being 128,000 bales of July notices issued in New York and 14,200 bales in New Orleans, all being promptly stopped. The farm board taking their contracts, and leading spot interests absorbing the offerings in July, while brokers acting for farm board were said to be buying the new crop months. Late in the morning session under selling principally induced by bearish view of the government weekly. July in New York sold at 13.01, October, old, 12.85, new 12.55, December, old, 13.00, and new 12.41, or 13 to 15 lower, but towards noon market recovered slightly with calls steady 4 to 10 net lower. Weekly summary shows warmer weather past week favorable for cotton crop and cultivation made good advance.

Amarillo Scene Big Fourth Celebration

AMARILLO, June 25. (Special)—People of the Panhandle are being invited to celebrate the Fourth of July in Amarillo with one Tri-State Fair association. For their entertainment, fair officials have arranged a day of amusement and recreation, including a big card of motorcycle racing, followed by a program of games and contests, a thrilling stunt flying exhibition, and the most elaborate fireworks display ever seen in the Panhandle.

POPE REPORTED ILL

VATICAN CITY, June 25. (AP)—Report persisted today that the Pope is indisposed, despite denial by authorized officials that he was suffering a uremic crisis.

150 PONIES IN ANGELO READY FOR POLO GAMES WITH CRACK TEAM FROM MEXICO; GAMES TO LAST 14 DAYS

SAN ANGELO, June 25.—One hundred and fifty polo ponies, the largest number ever assembled here for a tournament, are in training at the half million dollar Henshaw polo club here, and will be used during the seven game series to be played during the first 14 days in July between the crack team of the Mexican army and the San Angelo club.

The horses were bred and grown in the San Angelo territory, represent the select polo type. The pick of these mounts will be selected for use of the distinguished Mexican players, who will represent the higher ranks of the republic's army.

General Joaquin Amaro, secretary of war and marines of Mexico, will personally pick the players who will enter the international tournament under the Mexican banner, according to information brought here from Mexico City by M. D. Bryant, personal representative of Mr. Henshaw in arranging the seven game series. A long list of formal social functions, including dinners, dances and banquets, and possibly some sports events other than polo, will be given complimenting the distinguished sportsmen, Mr. Henshaw said. E. M. Johnson, president of the San Angelo Board of City Development, will name a number of committees to cooperate with Mr. Henshaw in working out plans to entertain the visiting sportsmen during the two weeks they will spend here.

IS THERE A COOL PLACE

Despite the fact that all Midland is suffering one of the hottest weeks for this time of year in the history of the town, there are a few places where it is cooler than others, according to County Judge M. R. Hill. The judge finds it convenient to go into the sheriff's office during the noon hour and cool off. Mrs. Lee Haynes has offered the judge a wager that it is the hottest place in the Petroleum building outside of the roof and basement. Each watches with interest the thick walls of the new court building across the way, wondering how it will compare with the old building for its cool interior.

FT. WORTH MAN HERE

O. C. Armstrong, life insurance official of Fort Worth, was in Midland today on business. He is en route to Andrews to look after business for his father-in-law Captain J. S. Means.

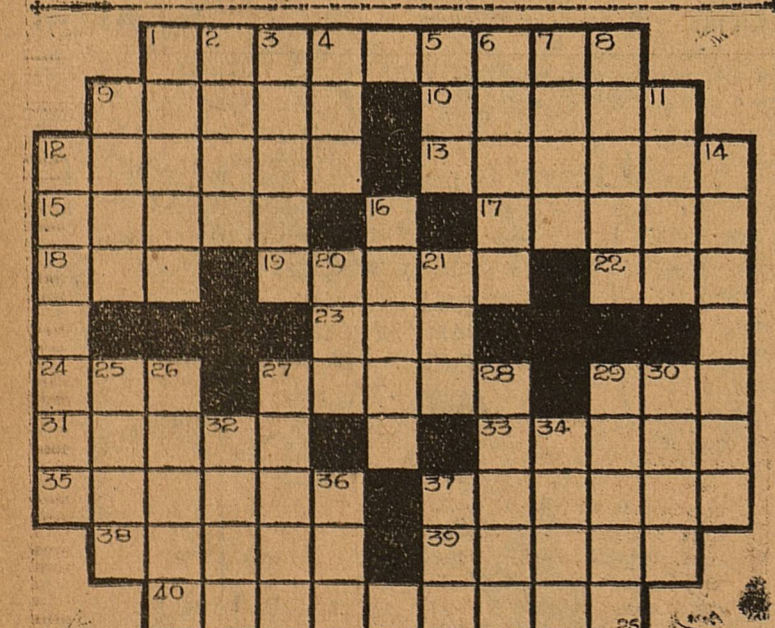
DE LUXE LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING Phone 575 The Soft Water Laundry

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.

YUCCA TODAY and Thurs. West Texas' Finest Lois Moran Walter Byron Robert Aron "NOT DAMAGED" It is Lois Moran's greatest achievement. You'll never forget Walter Byron after seeing this picture.

YOU can get \$4 worth of laughs reading The Town Quack one time and that's all you have to pay for The Reporter-Telegram for One Year if you subscribe before June 30. The regular subscription rate for a year is \$5. Save the Difference

Some Brain Teasers



- HORIZONTAL 37 Paint. 1 To pierce. 9 Seaweed. 10 Foretokens. 12 Reason. 13 Arranged in layers. 15 White poplar. 17 Struck. 18 Aye. 19 Contests of speed. 22 Ingredient of varnish. 23 Neither. 24 Wand. 27 Overshirt. 29 Becet. 31 Swarming. 33 Manila hemp. 35 Glandular organs.
- VERTICAL 1 Crowns of heads. 2 Bad. 3 At no time. 4 Before. 5 To decay. 6 Wrong. 7 To abound. 8 To enlist. 9 Division of. 11 Caterpillar hair. 12 Pertaining to a mayor. 14 A tooth. 16 Portrait statues. 20 God of the sky. 21 Silkworm. 25 Fetid. 26 Plunges in water. 27 Concise. 28 Artificial stream. 29 Civilized. 30 Maple tree. 32 Small aperture. 34 To diminish. 36 Measure. 37 Prophet.

RITZ TODAY and Thurs. HE LEARNS ABOUT WOMEN! the girl next door his society flame himself! Marco. JACK OAKIE The Social Lion MARY BRIAN, SKEETS GALLAGHER, OLIVE BORDEN A Paramount Picture "Belle of the Night" All Talking Comedy BARGAIN MATINEES 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 35c and 10c any seat. Nights and Sundays, Adults 50c, Children 10c, Balcony 35c & 10c