

INTRA-CITY ROAD PLAN BROACHED

Giant British Dirigible Negotiates Atlantic Crossing

TALE OF HEROISM IN GIRL'S ATTEMPT TO SAVE RELATIVES

DIES WHEN ENGULFED IN FLAME

Mother and Aunt Die With Girl in Wichita

WICHITA, Kansas, July 31. (UP). — Rushing back into her burning home to save her mother, Anna Grace Kasperck, 15, perished with her mother, Mrs. Mary Kasperck and her aunt, Mrs. Anna Socha, in a fire at McPherson today.

The bodies of the three women were found in the ashes of the destroyed building. Two of Mrs. Kasperck's sons, Ed Lee and Ed's wife, climbed through a window to safety. Lee dragged Anna Grace to safety but she bolted back into the house screaming, "Mother's in there."

PICK OF BEAUTY IN GALVESTON AS REVUE GETS START

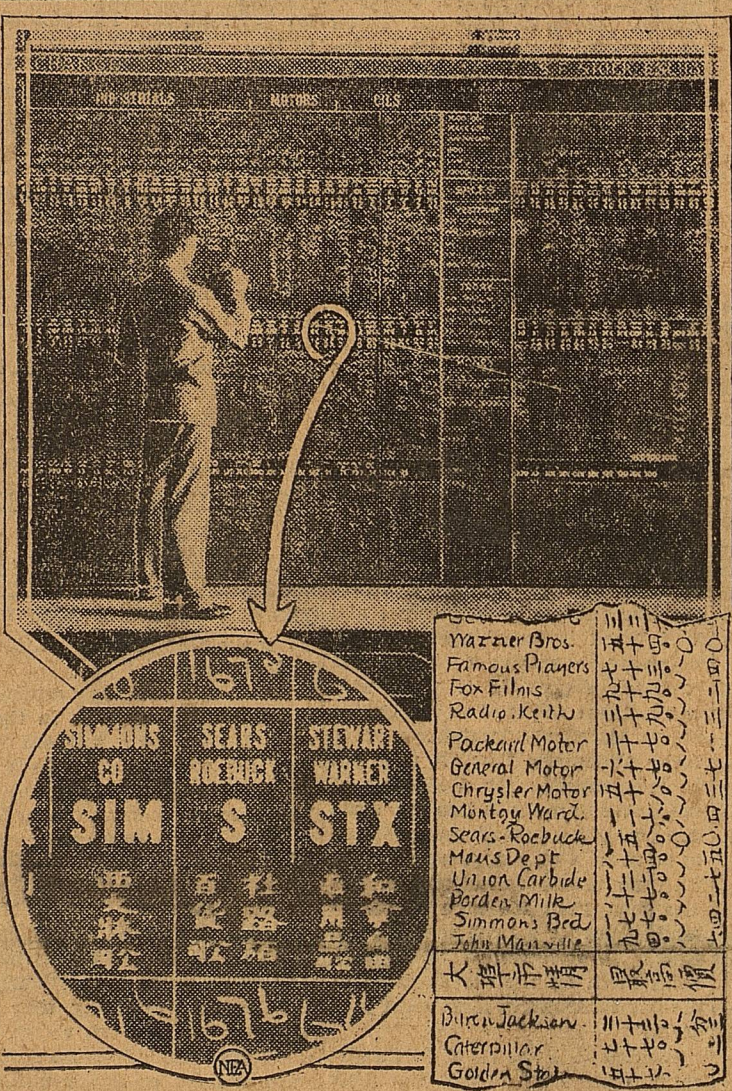
GALVESTON, July 31. (UP). — Interest in the International Pageant of Pulchritude opening here Saturday took on new life today with the arrival of two more American beauties, bringing the total here to four. The latest arrivals are Tola Sibrell as "Miss Kentucky" and Cleo Elizabeth Snyder as "Miss Louisville." A number of others are expected today.

GALVESTON, July 31. (Special). — The pick of the feminine charm of the United States and eight foreign countries was being assembled here this week to participate in the annual Pageant of Pulchritude, which opens Saturday and continues for four days, during which "Miss America" and "Miss Universe" will be selected from the bevy of more than half-a-hundred beauties contesting.

Besides the fame, publicity and movie offers that follow in the wake of the successful contestants as a matter of course, \$2,000 in cash prizes will be distributed among the young women entered in the contests, representing American cities and states and foreign countries.

The S. S. Niagara on Saturday, and a mammoth reception in which thousands of week-end visitors to Pleasure Island will participate, is being planned. Special low excursion rates are being offered by all railroads from all Texas points and nearby states, while thousands of visitors are expected to jam the motor highways and augment the crowd.

Stock Market Goes Chinese



You've probably heard of San Francisco's famous Chinese telephone exchange, but few people know that the city has an oriental stock exchange, too. Above you see a complete board in operation in a stock trading room in Frisco's Chinatown. The young Chinese marker memorized the whole list in 48 hours as well as the phonetic Cantonese symbols for each American stock issue. Left, below, is a closeup of the board showing both Chinese and English symbols for the stocks, while at the right, below, is a daily stock sheet telling how various stocks have fluctuated.

TONG ACTIVITY PARTIALLY HELD UP BY BIG RAID

NEW YORK, July 31. (UP). — Nine bombs containing enough nitroglycerine to blow up a city block was found by police in a rooming house of the Brooklyn Chinese quarter today and seven Chinese believed connected with the long war blazing out in Chinatown last night were arrested. The bombs were of the sugar bowl type, filled with black powder, glass and steel and connected by a long fuse. Three revolvers were also confiscated.

The raid was a result of increased activity by police following the killing of one Chinese here and another in Boston in what is believed to be a forerunner of warfare over smuggled opium.

Mexicans Held for Election Disorders

EL PASO, July 31. (AP). — Military authorities today detained Mayor Gustave Flores, City Clerk Aldjandro, Alderman Jose Mott and Paolino Candelaria of Juarez.

Military authorities declined to state the charges but reported the men were held for alleged activities in the two weeks gubernatorial elections.

An arrest order came from Governor Romulo Escobar of Chihuahua state, who investigated charges that followers of Manuel Prieto, defeated candidate, and Juarez city officials, through police powers, had controlled the voting.

Pair Live, Die, Buried Together

MIAMI, Ariz., July 31. (UP). — Two men were raised together as children in Mexico. They entered the United States at the same time. They were shot and wounded one day apart and died in the same hospital at the same moment. They were buried together in a local cemetery. Frederico Lopez was shot as he walked up Red Springs canyon with a young woman, Ramon R. Cabrera was shot by another Mexican in Mexican canyon. Cabrera's mother died in Mexico when he was eight years old and he was taken care of in the Lopez family as a brother of Frederico.

ONE CHARGED AS THREE HUNTED IN BUCKLEY MURDER

DETROIT, July 31. (AP). — Angelo Livecchi, allegedly connected with the murder of Jerry Buckley, radio announcer here in the La Salle hotel July 23, was formally charged with murder today shortly before he was scheduled to appear for a habeas corpus hearing. Police continued seeking for three gunmen as actual murderers.

ADAMS FOR STERLING

DALLAS, July 31. (AP). — J. C. Adams, democratic national committeeman, today announced his support of R. S. Sterling in the runoff primary August 23 against Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson.

Child not Hurt as Carriage Runs off On Midland Road

Little Francisco Ortega, lately of El Paso but now bound for Indianapolis, if Jose the father knows his publicity, was the first 2-year-old to ever chatter about alone in an uncontrolled vehicle on Midland county roads.

Going up a hill not so far from the airport the car containing the baby carriage of little Francisco dropped its rear load, among which was the carriage which landed on its wheels. But the thing which caused Maria Ortega, the mother, to cry out was the fact that her infant son was riding in the carriage, his seat there being enforced by the crowded condition of the family fliover.

With the mother in full pursuit and the father panting along after her, Jose is a fat man, a mad race to the foot of the hill was staged. For a time it seemed the buggy might win, then the mother appeared to be winning. The carriage, in the meantime, was presumably headed for a safe descent of the hill when, all at once, it took a turn for a shallow ditch and over it went.

The baby was not hurt, being strapped into the carriage so that the youngest pride of the Ortega family might not be jolted out of position by the errant leaping of the family fliover. Francisco was in his mother's lap when the rattlerap antique steamed through Midland for the east last night. Indications pointed to his remaining there.

FRANK MATCHETT PRESIDENT HOBBS BANK, WIRE SAYS

NEW HOBBES, N. M., July 31. (Special). — Announcement was made here Wednesday of the granting of a charter for the First National bank in New Hobbs. The bank is capitalized for \$25,000 and will open in about 60 days, according to J. F. Matchett, who will be president of the new organization. Construction will start immediately on a bank building located on Main street in New Hobbs, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy within six weeks.

The bank was organized by Harry H. Rogers, president of the Exchange National bank of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and J. H. Markham Jr., president of the Petroleum Corporation of America.

The Exchange National bank is recognized as the "Oil Bank of America" and in a statement here today the officers of that bank said: "We found upon investigation that there was no bank in New Hobbs and, because of the immense oil development now going on and contemplated, we determined to give the community and our oil customers who are developing southeastern New Mexico the same banking service which they would get at Tulsa."

"The attention of hundreds of bankers and investors who are affiliated with the Exchange National bank and its associated banks have been drawn to New Mexico by this move and so become potential investors," said Frank Matchett, president of the new bank.

TAKEN TO HUNTSVILLE

BIG SPRING, July 30. — Two Howard county prisoners were taken to Huntsville yesterday afternoon on the historic "one-way wagon" driven by Bud Russell, transfer agent of the Texas penitentiary. Russell took charge of Bill Frye, escaped convict, arrested by Deputies Andrew Merrick and D. D. Dunn, and P. O. Rice, given two years for operating a gambling table at For-san. There were nine other men on the wagon going to Huntsville.

EXPECTED MONTREAL 7 O'CLOCK

In 175 Miles Quebec Bag Wireless Stations

MONTREAL, July 31. (AP). — The British dirigible R-100 passed over Father Point, 175 miles east of Quebec, on its flight up the St. Lawrence river at noon, Eastern Standard time.

MONTREAL, July 31. (AP). — The British dirigible, R-100, having crossed the Atlantic safely, today flew over Canadian territory nearing the end of its flight here from Cardington, Eng., with 44 on board.

At 11 o'clock this morning the ship wireless to St. Hubert airport here that it would probably arrive at 7 o'clock tonight.

Boys Leave For Camp Palacios

Ten Midland boys have gone to Camp Palacios on the South Texas seaboard for encampment with the national guard.

Several of these boys, ranging in age from 18 to 20 years, have had experience with CMTC camps and one of them, Paul Wagster, has had three summers with the national guard, having been connected with the 26th coast guard artillery, Camp Pike, Ark.

Thomas Inman will be bugler for the company to which the Midland boys will be assigned; Marvin Wood, Valton Ponder, Buddy Wright and Bill Hogseth have had one year in CMTC. Carl Reeves has been in CMTC two years and Hershel Aitchett three years.

Of those who left only Allen Dorsey and Henry Lee Barber have had no experience in army discipline. Just before leaving the boys said Charles A. McClinton would be in charge of the group for the time being. He is a second lieutenant, and will be a "first loole" when he returns.

English King Signs London Naval Pact

LONDON, July 31. (AP). — King George signed the London Naval treaty today which Parliament had previously approved. The United States was the first to sign the agreement. Japan is considering it now.

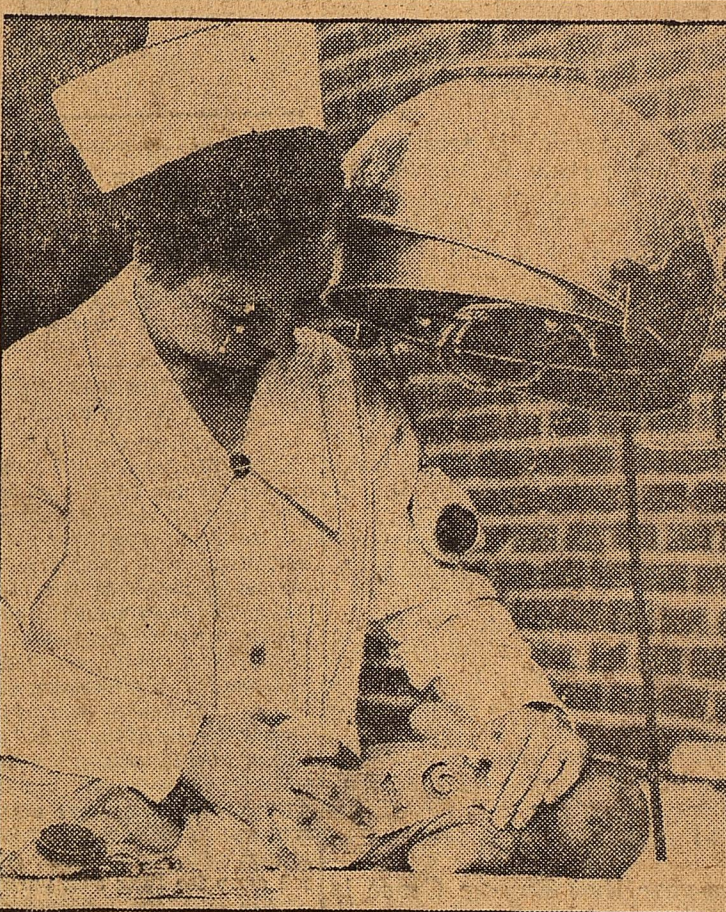
TARZAN INSTRUCTIONS WASTED ON TREE SITTERS HERE

Midland's tree sitting trio came out of the green leaves and are treading the brown sward once more. Leonard Pratt wanted to stay up indefinitely, but crept into the lower branches to see about inducing his friend Lloyd to remain with him instead of going to Cloverdale with Troop 32 for an outing and, as a result, got on a branch that failed to support him.

He fell to the ground, making the fourth fall of the contest, the first for him, however. The only announcement worth while concerning the contest is that the boys have announced they will not sit "for a week" but will remain in the state of locomotion commonly attributed to less pass-to bipeds than themselves during the past ninety some-odd hours.

The boys say they will go aloft again in case their record falls. Midland's two tree sitters, Lloyd Brown and Leonard Pratt, may not be able to boast they have squatted on a limb for 356 hours like Doyle Gathier of El Paso, who now claims the national record, but they do

Babies Numbered to Prevent Mix-up



There'll be no mix-up of babies at the Delaware County, Pa. hospital. For they've got their number! Each new-born infant is branded, as pictured above, by being exposed to harmless violet rays over a stencil and marked as in a sun-tan. The brand lasts for the time the child is confined to the hospital.

COOLER WEATHER FOR TERRITORY IS PREDICTED

DALLAS, July 31. (AP). — The Federal weather bureau here today predicted cooler weather in this district for tomorrow with 90 degrees the probable maximum temperature. A heavy rainfall was reported last night around Nacogdoches. The temperature yesterday at Mount Pleasant was 110; Henrietta, Greenville, Kaufman, Quanah and Seymour reported 108; Paris, Dublin, Memphis and Albany registered 106. Many others were over the 100 mark.

Baylor Student Drowns in River

GILMER, July 31. (UP). — Ralph Ramey, 27, medical student of Baylor college in Dallas, who was home on his vacation, was drowned while on a fishing trip to the Sabine river shortly after midnight last night. He was running a trot line when the boat capsized. Companions recovered the body after 40 minutes. His widow and baby survive.

TRIAL OF COLLIER ENTERS A SECOND DAY OF DEBATE

PALESTINE, July 31. (UP). — With the state demanding the death penalty, the trial of W. H. Collier entered into the second day here today. Collier has been accused of criminally assaulting Dorothy Crawford 17 months ago.

Audine William of Houston was called as the first witness by the state. She described the automobile ride saying Collier attacked Dorothy and threatened Audine and her companion, Buster Hamilton with a pistol.

Collier has been identified as an escaped convict from the Huntsville penitentiary where he was serving a life term for criminal assault.

GORE HOLDS LEAD

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31. (AP). — Former Senator T. P. Gore, today retained a slight lead in the democratic primary senatorial race over C. J. Wrightman, in 2,691 precincts of 3,338 in the state. W. H. Murray retained a tremendous lead over Frank Buttram in the governor's race.

PETITION CIRCULATES TOMORROW

Would Build 20-Foot Concrete Highway Through City

Culminating the city administration's smashing paving program comes the announcement today that, subject to approval of property owners and the county commissioners court, the city will pave from the east to the west limits where present permanent paving is not in place a 20-foot concrete way so constructed as to permit adding to its width at any time the growth of the city justifies.

The state highway commission has already passed a resolution to pay 25 per cent of the cost of such a project, the city is ready to pay the same amount, and property owners and the county will be asked to pay 25 per cent each.

City Manager A. J. Gates and Councilman Percy J. Mims have just returned from Austin, where they appeared before the highway commission for further perfection of plans.

County Aid Asked Midland county collects each year a certain highway tax which includes the city as well as the county, but has not been asked until now to pay any part of the costs of city paving. This is the first request of this sort and it is expected that the county will gladly agree to the program.

The present road is so worn as to make it impossible for the city to keep it properly repaired. It is a well known fact that the wearing off edges and narrowness of the present road makes for extreme danger to vehicular traffic.

The proposed program, when completed, would give a permanent pavement from city limits on the east to those on the west, and, if later, additional width were needed, it could be built without disturbing the proposed roadway.

The 20-foot strip now proposed would be amply wide, city engineers point out, for any normal traffic, and this width was suggested and approved by the chief engineer of the highway department who has just completed a survey.

Would Be Last Request

When the proposed road is completed, if the issue is successful, the present city administration agrees there will be absolutely no need for further paving until the city has greatly increased in size. Mayor Leonard Goodman attested to this when called concerning the matter.

Starting in the morning a petition will be presented to property owners for their signatures. (See NEW ROAD page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people say they're homesick because they're sick of home.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

F. PAUL BARBON 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 50c
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.

THAT \$1,000,000 SALARY

The slightly worried American who lies awake at night wondering how he can boost his \$60-a-week salary to \$65 can be pardoned, probably, if he takes a keen, envious interest in the salary enjoyed by Mr. Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel.

Grace, according to published figures, draws \$12,000 a year. That alone is not a great deal, as industrialists' pay checks go, although it would look like riches to 90 per cent of his fellow citizens. But in addition he has a sort of sliding scale percentage arrangement, by which his annual salary runs to something in excess of \$1,000,000—and that, from any angle, is a great deal of money.

Indeed, it is so much money that some prominent people have been wondering, in print, if any executive can possibly be worth it. It has been suggested that no man's services, under any circumstances, can deserve such pay; that Grace, in short, is getting too much money.

No one except a stockholder in Bethlehem Steel need worry very greatly about it; and in a general way it may be said that American corporations are not in the habit of paying out money without getting full value for it. If Bethlehem's directors feel that their president earns such a salary, that would seem to settle it.

However, those who fear that wealth is tending to concentrate in the hands of a few people will probably find an ominous portent in this Grace salary. Grace may be worth a million a year to Bethlehem Steel; but it is to the best interest of the country to have such enormous salaries paid to single individuals?

If you set out to answer that question you probably would be discussing socialism before you got through. Without going into that phase of it, it seems safe to say that under our present economic system million-dollar salaries are not at all out of place.

A clever stock manipulator, for instance, can make more than a million dollars a year—and can do it without producing anything of value to anyone, simply by juggling trading accounts; by gambling, in plain English.

A heavily press-agented movie star can make very close to that sum—and be an empty-headed, shallow-souled moron into the bargain.

A heavyweight prize fighter, if conditions are right, can do it.

An unscrupulous racketeer in a big city can get his million a year—and remove a number of his fellow citizens from circulation while he is doing it.

The industrialist, like Grace, is at least giving his country something. He is producing things—turning out a definite product in return for his salary and providing employment for thousands and adding to the general prosperity of the country.

Obviously, this million-a-year that Eugene Grace is getting is not as disturbing as it might be.

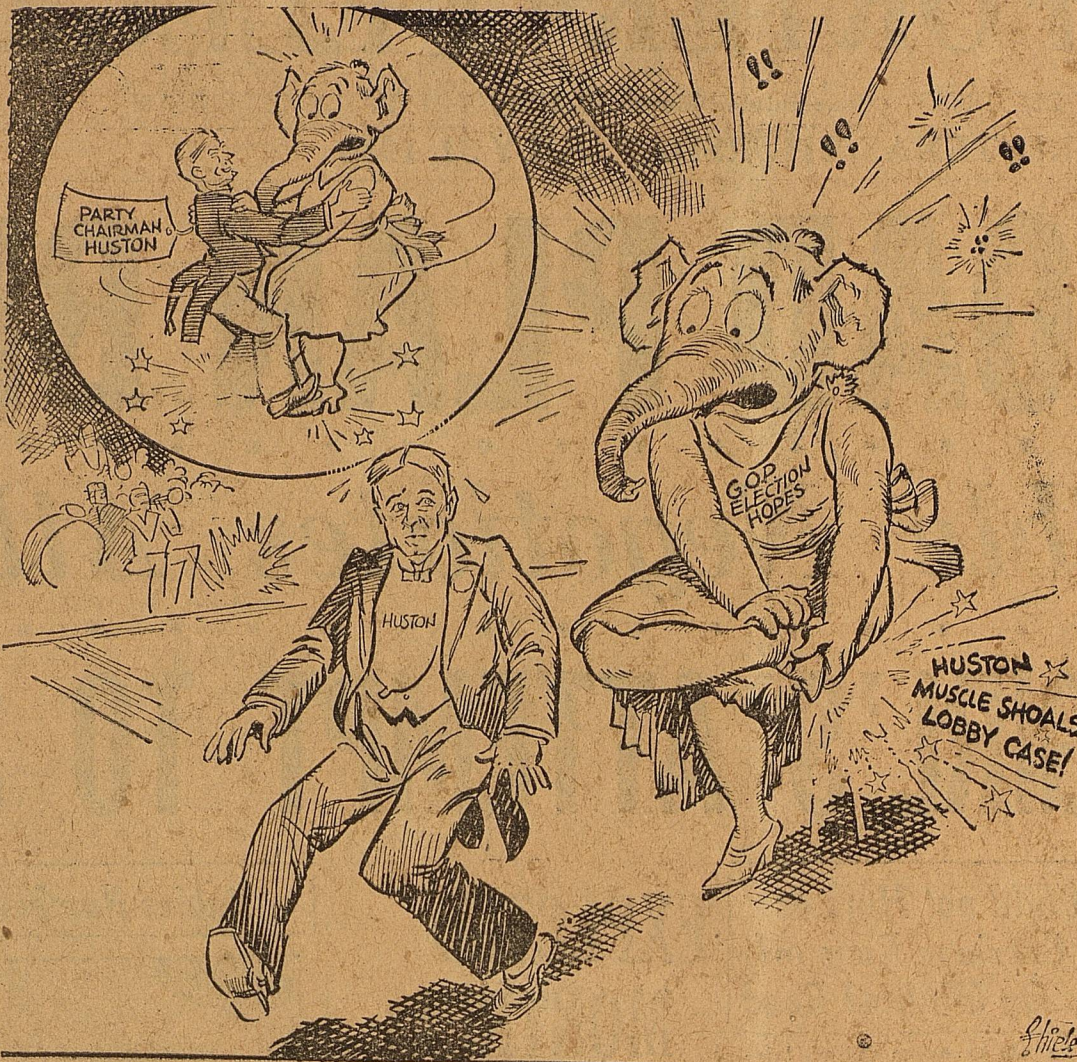
NOT AFRAID OF REDS

The Chicago Evening Post quotes the general manager of the Ford Motor company as remarking that if the Russian communist agitators can do what they boast in America, "then there is something wrong with our system"; and it is hard to find very much fault with that statement.

This Ford official, incidentally, added that his company has deliberately admitted active reds to the Ford shops and finds that it has no trouble with them at all—simply because a Ford automobile factory is not hospitable ground for the seed sown from Moscow.

If we could realize the truth of all of this, it would save us from a good deal of useless worry. As long as this country can maintain anything like the prosperity of the last half dozen years, all the reds in Russia cannot hurt us. Their doctrines will become alarming only if our economic system develops such faults that a radical change is imperative.

Telling Him Where to Get Off!



England Plans to Settle Vast Colony for Negroes

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Writer.

LONDON, July 31.—The greatest charter for the negro race handed down by man since Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War issued his world-famous proclamation, freeing the negro slaves in the southern states, has been proposed recently by the Labor government of Great Britain in a "white paper" dealing with the future government of British East Africa, a territory one quarter the size of the United States.

The scheme is nothing less than to set aside forever for the native tribes tremendous areas of tillable land and to make them inalienable, so that other races cannot take the soil away for their own purposes.

Thus once again a British government, troubled by the mighty care of empire, shows that the British know how to learn from the crimes, the mistakes and the failures that are written down in history. The government is trying to write a new chapter in the story of the relations of the white man with those he found in possession of territories into which he has intruded. It has not always been so pleasant a story.

The United States set aside reservations for the Indians, but under the pressure of the ever-expanding white race, vast areas were taken back again and ultimately became states. In Africa very dark chapters have been written. In the last century the whole world was horrified by an expose of the manner in which the blacks in the rubber regions of Belgian Congo were mishandled and even maimed by cruel task-masters. In the German colonies, before the World War, it was repeatedly charged that the native rebellions so sternly suppressed were largely caused by the cruelty of the whites. In the French Congo so lately as a couple of years ago a great French writer openly charged that the natives were forced to labor in rubber collection by reason of tyrannical fines and sentences of imprisonment inflicted without rhyme or reason.

In the vast territory collectively known as British East Africa the authorities are anxious to write a new story. The domain is made up of Kenya and Uganda, which are British possessions, and Tanganyika, the mandate for which was assumed by Great Britain when this former German possession was wrested from German rule.

To Make United Colony
Taking the long view the British government desires to make of this territory something like one united crown colony, the ultimate and distant object being to make of it a great self-governing dominion. For this purpose the government proposes to name a High Commissioner, who will have all the powers and most of the status of a Governor-General or a Viceroy. He will supervise Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. He will have two-fold duties. He will be the chief adviser to the Secretary for the Colonies on all native questions. He will administer and legislate on such subjects as railways, ports, harbors, customs, defenses, posts, telegraphs and telephones. To perform the latter duties he will have a council consisting of three officers of his staff and 21 other members, each of the colonies being represented by seven, but all being named by him. In doing so, he will, as far as possible, name some who will represent the various races. This means that, in addition to white men on the commission, there will probably be native Africans, Indians and Arabs.

Turning to the native question, the government backs up a "white paper" issued, in 1923, which said that Kenya was primarily an African territory and that the interests of the African native must be paramount. If and when those interests clash with those of immigrant races, the former should prevail. The government does not think the African natives are yet ripe for voting and other things that go with modern forms of government. But they should be encouraged in the development of their own social and political institutions. A desire should be fostered in them to their tribal affairs and in the land reserved for tribal use, and, ultimately, in the governance of the territory in which they live. The government will help them by schools and by medical attention.

Will Exchange Natives
In the economic sphere the government will encourage the natives to make the most efficient use of their own resources for purposes of production, full regard being had to the principle that the native should in fact be effectively free to work. It is set forth that the native's freedom to choose his form of work can be real only if land is practically, as well as theoretically, available not only for tribal occupancy, but also for ownership, lease or occupation by such natives as are prepared to take up agriculture on their individual account. The government, therefore, declared that lands gazetted as native reserves are to be reserved for the use and benefit of the natives forever.

Further, the government says the policy in East Africa should not admit any restrictions on the possession of land being of such a kind as virtually to compel the native either directly or indirectly to work for wages for private employers. He must be free to work his own land if he wants to or to work for others if he desires. As to taxation, levies on the native should be definitely limited to his capacity, without imposing hardship. No tax would practically force him to work for wages for others in order to raise the tax money. Furthermore, the government says it is incumbent to ensure that government expenditure on native services should bear a proper relation to the revenue raised from the natives. In other words, money paid by the natives would largely be expended in helping the natives.

This great document will not meet with the approval of Parliament without a fight. Already the white settlers in Kenya are protesting about various phases of it. Furthermore, the Germans are talking about lodging a protest with the League of Nations, on the ground that the British government is virtually proceeding as if Tanganyika, a former German territory, were a British possession, instead of mandating land governed by Britain only under the fiat of the League of Nations.

Rosenberg—Fred's Service Station open for business in new location at intersection of Highways No. 3 and 12.

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Congress May Adjourn, but the Congressional Record Goes On and On—So That "Speeches" That Never Were Delivered May Be Believed (Free) to All the Voters

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Congress may adjourn definitely and unmistakably, but there's no stopping the Congressional Record. The editions of the Record make a sizeable pile for the period since either house has been in regular session, containing hundreds of thousands of words in "speeches" which never were spoken. Most of this tripe is campaign material. Once it is printed in the Record as an "extension of remarks" the congressman can buy thousands of copies of his outburst at a nominal sum and mail them without paying postage to as many voters as he wants to reach.

It Sounds Just Fine

In each case the member begins "Mr. Speaker," just as if he were addressing the House instead of merely his stenographer. Reading into the stuff will give anyone an idea of the type of material that will be fed to the voters this year.

Plenty of Republicans are found defending the new tariff act, undertaking to explain just how its results will be very beneficial. Such leaders as Congressman Tilson and Will Wood review the records of Congress and the Hoover administration, both quite favorably. Tilson also inserted a speech which he actually delivered at the sesquicentennial founding of Jonesboro, Tenn.

Congressman George M. Pritchard, running for the Senate as a Republican in North Carolina, undertakes to sell the protective tariff to his folks.

Congressman Clay Stone Briggs of Texas gets right down to brass tacks and boasts of his success in obtaining federal highway aid in his district. Congressman William A. Ayers of Kansas makes a lengthy plea for the farmer and Congressman Robert A. Crosser calls attention to the need of doing something about unemployment.

The Hon. Clarence Cannon of Missouri bemoans the fact that war veterans have such a tough time getting legislative relief. Democratic Leader Jack Garner discusses "Hoover prosperity" at length and Will Wood is found again on the defensive, explaining that the economic depression is world-wide and not just confined to the United States. Maurice H. Thatcher of Kentucky announces that "it may not be inappropriate for a member of the House to make in this way some mention of his labors" and proceeds to do so in a very large way indeed, with no unfair reflections on Mr. Thatcher. Fred Kihlman of Maryland argues for old age pensions and Arthur H. Greenwood of Indiana holds forth on the "break-down of the administration's farm relief program."

Charles J. Esterly of Pennsylvania remembers one of the most important industries back home and speaks up for more tariff protection on full-fashioned hosiery. Senator Park Trammell of Florida does a chore for Senator William J. Harris of Georgia by sticking in four pages on the Georgia senator's record. C. William Ramseyer of Iowa devotes more than 18 pages to a study of the effect of the new tariff.



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

I am working on an invention to save the bumpers. Guess I'd better write to President Hoover and have him inaugurate a national "SAVE THE BUMPER WEEK."

My idea is to have a rubber rim to fit around the bumpers when one parks his wagon in Midland.

Personally, my bumpers look like a wrestler's ears after about 20 years on the mat, and I'm getting tired of it.

If anybody took Dick Graves up on his bet yesterday that it wouldn't rain, that certain body won.

Dick claims that he can forecast anything, even to the outcome of a football game in which Texas University is one of the principals.

Looks like the alley rats are going to have to move from part of the town district unless they want to bore through several inches of concrete.

I imagine there is nothing about Paul Barron's back that would challenge the attention of the world. Nevertheless, I was reading his vacation article in yesterday's paper and all of a sudden came to the line that read, "See Barron's Back."

T. Paul may not be aware of his having such a wonderful back. We had better get him to capitalize on it by lending a picture to some soap company for advertisement.

Sam Warren, pressman at The Reporter-Telegram, swears that he is getting on his feet again. Sam has lost two pairs of shoes lately; that is, two pairs have been stolen from him.

Sam says he is perhaps too old to be going around bare-footed, but if he loses another pair of shoes, he will refuse to buy another.

Sam could let his hair grow, read the Bible a little bit and start through the country as a disciple of some sort and get by with it.

Louie Arrington says he is going to get a domino table and put in his drug store until the pavement dries in front of his place.

A fellow doesn't know how good business is until the West Texas Construction gang closes him up.

Letters to the Editor

THANKS CITIZENS AND PRESS
To the editor and to citizens of Midland county:

Based upon fairly complete returns from 35 counties in the district, I have been defeated in my race for congress by about 5,000 votes. Hon. R. E. Thomason of El Paso has been nominated by a majority and as a true democrat I shall support the party nominee against all comers. I make no alibi; Mr. Thomason got more votes than I did and he is therefore entitled to all the glory that his splendid victory will bring. Furthermore, he is entitled to our active support. That is our form of government and the foundation stone of a great party—a government by the majority.

Let us therefore forget the differences that have divided us; let us brush aside the petty jealousies of the hour, and present a united party front in the November election. There is no bitterness in my heart, no hatred—only the deepest gratitude for the loyalty of thousands of the best friends and supporters God ever permitted a man to work with. To these loyal fellow I can only say, "I did my best, I fought a hard, fair, honest fight and lost." For those who supported the other man I have the greatest friendship and admiration. So far as I am concerned, the election is over. (Continued on Page 3)

Talking About Themselves
They go on and on, feeding into the Record everything they think will look good to the voters. Quite a few just frankly review their own records, more or less boastfully, in "speeches" which no one could ever get away with on the floor.

When in need of

- LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
STATEMENTS
PROGRAMS
OFFICE FORMS
HANDBILLS
LITHOGRAPHING
ENGRAVING
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

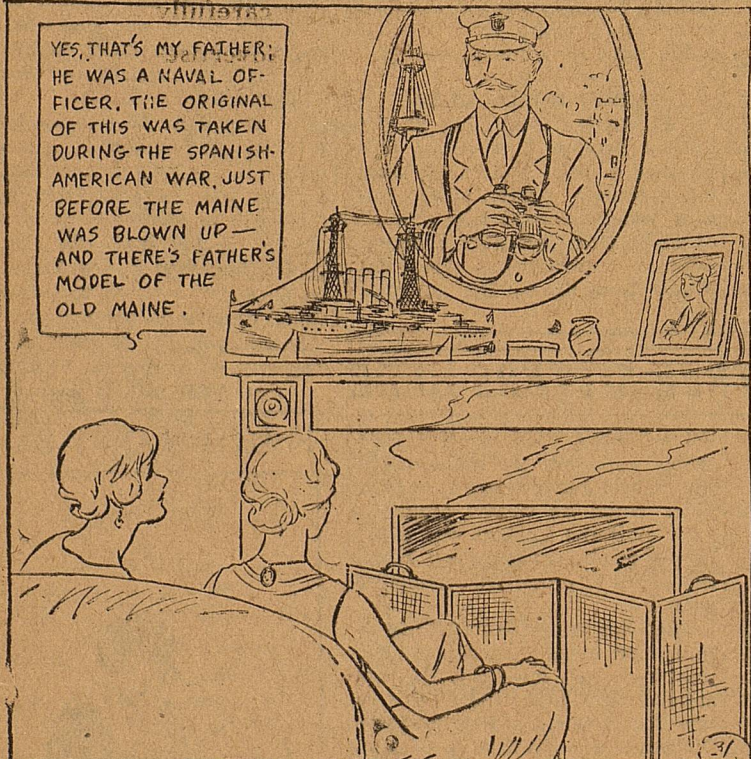
or anything to be printed see us first.



THE Commercial Printing Company
REPORTER-TELEGRAM BUILDING

Phone 77

ERRORGRAMS



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.

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.

"Authors"

40x40 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-49.

- HORIZONTAL
1 Washington
6 Kind of chair
11 Herb
12 Pitcher
13 To accomplish
15 Kindred
16 To scatter
17 Provided
18 Writing fluid
20 Cripples
22 Taro paste
23 Mother's sister
25 Boy
26 Ana
27 Cleansing agent
29 Fluid rock
31 To jog
33 To nap
35 You and me
37 Self-murder
39 Note in scale
40 To rot
42 Vestige
43 Demure
44 To scorch
46 Sheep
47 Middy
48 Comes in
49 To duplicate
Mandalay?
2 Virginia
3 Kind
4 Waste wool
5 Pertaining to the cheek
6 Measured
7 Is in debt
8 Scarlet
9 Railroad
10 Capital of Bulgaria
14 Burden
17 Jot
19 To tie
21 Door rug
22 To lay a road
24 Sailors
26 To benumb
28 To look sullen
29 Mineral fissure in rock
30 Wallet
32 Wearies
33 Cubed
34 Author of "Home, Sweet Home"
36 Observed
38 Cry of a crow
39 Idiot
41 To make lace
43 Size of coal
45 Note in scale
47 Chaos.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Grid with words: OKRA, ARA, IDOL, LEAD, MOB, NODE, DAMP, USE, TREE, ROSETTE, PAROLE, SIRCAR, ELOPE, APACE, CLERIC, DRONES, C, INITIAL, U, ASEA, DON, ATOM, NEAT, ERE, TONE, TARE, RED, EWES.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Midland Girls Attend Flower Demonstration

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, July 31. — "American homes grow, buy and use more flowers each year," said Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, assistant professor, department of rural arts, College of Industrial Arts, in talk on "Flower Arrangement" before the girls groups at the Farmers Short Course, A. & M. College of Texas. Midland girls to hear this lecture were Mattie Lee Moore and Belle Wilson. "Ingenuity is of more value than money in flower arrangement," Miss Oliver continued, "and it is possible to make a satisfactory mixed bouquet out of whatever the garden supplies, provided the color harmonies are kept in mind."

The requirements of good design in flower arrangement were explained by Miss Oliver and the rule of "once and a half times the height of the container" was illustrated with both good and bad examples. High and low vases and bowls of many sizes and wares were used to illustrate the talk and flower arrangement for breakfast, luncheon, dinner and banquet tables were discussed. The placing of flowers in the various parts of the house was explained and the use of native Texas varieties stressed.

"For a year-around supply of cut flowers we should plant more of our native ones," Miss Oliver said, naming many Texas varieties which are having great popularity in other states.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie George and little daughter, Rebecca Pearl, are leaving this weekend on their vacation to be spent in Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. Voyd Harwell and son, Deck, and Mrs. S. M. Agan of Wink shopped in Midland this morning.

Tom Fagan, representative of the Texas & Pacific railway company, returned to El Paso after a few days in Midland on business.

Mrs. Bertha Kenny will start her vacation from Grissom Robertson's tomorrow. The first part of her vacation will be spent on her parents ranch south of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Drake of Odessa were in Midland yesterday en route to Loraine for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Dean is away from her position at Grissom Robertson's today because of illness.

Announcements

Friday

Belmont Bible class will hold its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Vaughn, 600 South Big Spring, street, at 4 o'clock.

City League union will meet at the Baptist church, 8 o'clock.

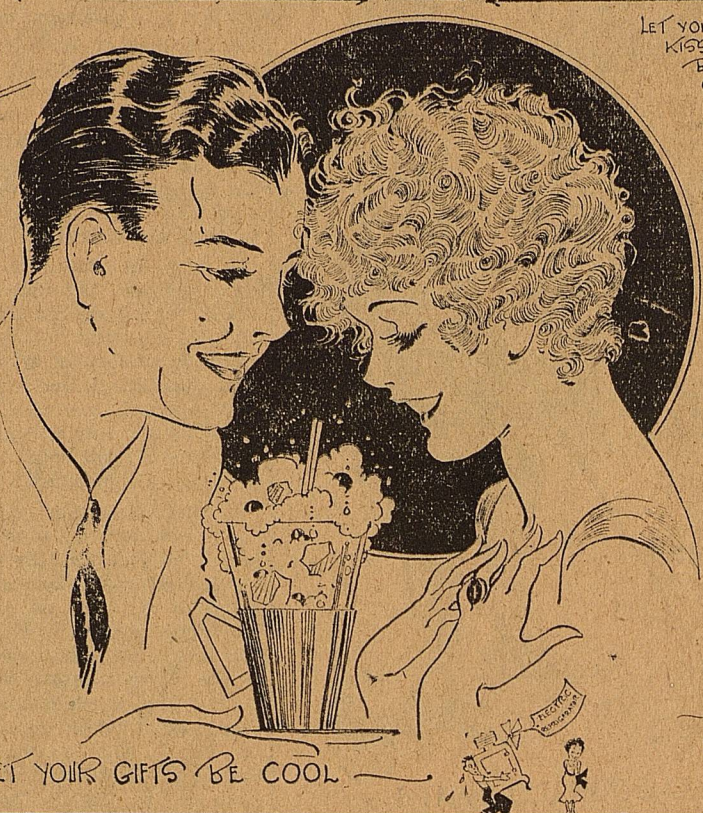
"Model" Skirts for Chic Afternoons



The skirts for afternoon were worn by Paris models at the race track at Auteuil. Left: Baby blue mousseline de soe fashioned a cape costume made with a long skirt trimmed with rows of braid circling the hips and old-fashioned rickrack braid edging the skirt and the cape. Black gloves, black suede pumps, black purse and black banding on a natural-colored hat added a note of contrast. Right: Orchids in rich beige, lavender and purple figured a delectable chiffon made with flaring skirt, ankle length all around, cape sleeves and a yoke of plain beige net, with orchids applied on it. The orchid chiffon scarf of her beige hat swung its ends through a slit in the brim and hung over one ear.

ETHEL

COOL COURTING FOR WARM WEATHER



LET YOUR KISSES BE COOL—

LET YOUR ATTITUDE BE COOL—

COOL? WHY HONEY— MY HEART IS BURNING UP WITH LOVE FOR YOU— IN FACT IT'S ABSOLUTELY AFLAME— ETC—

BUT NEVER NEVER LET YOUR WORDS BE COOL!

By Hays

is simply great—you'll enjoy every minute of it and your burning, sore, tired, aching feet will feel better than they have for years—ask for Radox and foot comfort will be yours. —Adv.

Says: Grandest Stomach Medicine in the World

Relief Comes At Once But Better Still Indigestion Goes For Good

Get a bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin from Mayes-Young drug store today with the distinct understanding that your money will be promptly returned if it does not stop the most acute stomach distress quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your stomach may be so distended with gas that you think every minute your heart is going to stop beating, yet with one dessert spoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin that dreadful feeling of suffocation will vanish in a few minutes.

It's a wonderful formula — this combination of Pepsin with other good stomach invigorators—so never mind what causes your indigestion or gastritis, or how long you have had it, or many many other remedies you have tried, this is the one medicine that will make your old disabled stomach so strong and healthy that you can digest any-

Refrigeration Is Important to Household

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN
Author of "The Shopping Book"
Written for NEA Service

Although ice has long been the accepted basis of household refrigeration, other effective agencies have been developed. In considering these, the shopper would remember that the boxes are substantially the same, whatever the chilling agent may be. Therefore, the questions of insulation, lining, arrangement of food chambers, and design of doors are just as pertinent whether one is selecting an old-fashioned ice box or a modern mechanical refrigerator for the important task of keeping foodstuffs cold.

The refrigerator agent most nearly resembling ice is the so-called dry ice, which has been introduced to the public by soda fountains in the packing of ice cream. This is nothing but solidified carbon dioxide which comes in glistening white cakes at an internal temperature of 112 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. A pound of this substance can do the work of 15 pounds of ice, and in the process of "melting" it changes from its solid state directly into gas; thus there is no problem of water disposal as there is with ice.

The other refrigerating agencies are in reality small ice-making units. They are driven either by electricity or gas, and both are operated by thermostatic control, thus assuring a fixed temperature within the food chambers at all times.

TOMORROW: Stoves and ranges.

thing you eat without the slightest distress. Even catarrh of the stomach can be banished in a reasonable length of time. And you know that when your stomach is in fine shape, nervousness, headaches and dizziness won't bother you. Every regular druggist guarantees one bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin.—Mayes-Young drug store sells lots of it. —Adv.

Forty Midland Folk and Visitors Go To Cloverdale for Picnic Supper

About forty people found interest Wednesday evening in a delightful picnic supper and outing to Cloverdale park. The honorees at this affair were out-of-town people visiting in Midland this week.

Three long tables were loaded with good things to eat. Following the supper lawn games and contests were entertainment for the entire group.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Cowden and children of Kerrville, Mrs. Buster Clayton and son of Denning, New Mexico, Mrs. R. A. Young of Crane, Mrs. L. C. Sharp and daughter of Abilene, Mrs. C. C. Cowden and children of Abilene, Miss Eddie Stevenson of Corpus Christi, and Miss Lady Connell of Los Angeles, Calif.

Midland folk in the party included Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards and son, and Miss Jerra Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Jowell and son, Holt Jowell, Mrs. Oran Collins and children, Mrs. Burton Boone, Mrs. A. Klapproth, Miss Theresa Klapproth, Mrs. Sally Pemberton, Fred Gordon Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell and Miss Eleanor Connell.

Joe D. Chambers and A. A. Roberts left yesterday for Ft. Worth to transact business for the Texas Electric Service company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pratt have returned from a business trip to Alpine.

W. D. McCarley of Loraine was through Midland yesterday en route to his ranch in Andrews county.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnold and son are spending their vacation in Alpine and other points in the Davis mountains.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

The favorite tested recipes of Mrs. W. F. Hejl and Mrs. Alvin Hicks are presented for your use today. These are well selected and you will find them quite an addition to your cook book. Clip them.

Date Pudding
1 cup of nuts
1 cup of dates
1 cup of sugar
3 eggs beaten separately
3 tablespoons of flour
1 teaspoon of baking powder.
Cut nuts and dates in dice and flour. Stir mixture together and bake in a buttered pan for about 30 minutes. Put in the ice box and serve with whipped cream after chilled.

Bet Pickles
Select beets that are small and of uniform size. Leave the roots and about two inches of the leaves on until boiled quite done. Remove peel and roots and pack in containers. Cover with boiling vinegar into which has been dissolved 2 cups of sugar to each 3 of vinegar, 2 tablespoons of salt, 1-4 teaspoon of cloves, all-spice and cinnamon, tied in a muslin square and boiled with the vinegar. Seal boiling hot.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cribbs of Ft. Worth are visitors in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sacra have returned to El Paso after visiting the first few days of the week here. They were registered at Hotel Scharbauer while in Midland.

Miss Lucille Auten left this morning for Abilene after spending several weeks in Midland as a representative of the Abilene Printing company.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

To all I want to express my deep appreciation for the fairness of the press, for the vote of confidence of my home county and others who gave me their vote, and for the many other courtesies shown me in the contest.

"Give Mr. Hudspeth your support during the remaining days of his administration. He is entitled to it. Give Mr. Thomason your support when he takes office in order that he might have further strength to fight our battles in the national congress.

"I fought and lost. I will repay the people of your great county by a continued and unflinching service to West Texas. If there is anything I can do to aid any county, community or individual, I crave the opportunity of serving them. Let us stay in there and pitch for a bigger and better West Texas. Good bye and God bless you.

E. E. (Pat) Murphy.

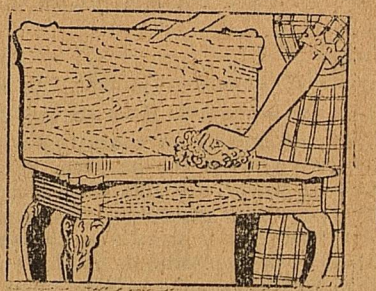
N. Y. Woman Lost 14 Pounds of Fat

One 85 Cent Bottle of Kruschen Salts Did It

"I am starting on my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and am real pleased with results. I take it for reducing, and so far have lost 14 pounds and I think it is doing wonders for me. I do not feel so tired evenings when I get home from work."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Mayes-Young drug store or any drug store in America—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and walk a little each day. Before the bottle is empty surplus fat is leaving you—indolence changes to activity—you'll feel younger—eyes will brighten—step grows spry. Millions know this—you ought to know it. Kruschen Salts is the ideal treatment for constipation, indigestion, headaches, nervousness and acidity. —Adv.

HAVE YOU HEARD?--



White stains, made on fine antique or other lovely tables or cabinets by careless people who put wet glasses down on them, can be removed by the following directions recommended by a cabinet member of some renown.

Take some of the finest of steel wool number "0," and moisten it with lemon oil. Rub the spot gently, always with the grain of the wood, as shown above, applying more oil as needed.

When the stain has been thoroughly gone over and seems to have disappeared, take a piece of old linen, or a chamois, or even use the palm of your hand, and patiently rub and rub, also with the wood's grain, until the erstwhile stained portion shines like the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cribbs of Ft. Worth are visitors in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sacra have returned to El Paso after visiting the first few days of the week here. They were registered at Hotel Scharbauer while in Midland.

Miss Lucille Auten left this morning for Abilene after spending several weeks in Midland as a representative of the Abilene Printing company.

W. R. Allison returned to Abilene this morning after a business visit in Midland yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cowden and sons are leaving tomorrow for their home near Kerrville after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lowrie and niece, Betsy Lowrie, are leaving tonight for their home in Denver after a visit in Midland for several weeks. They have been guests at Hotel Scharbauer while in Midland.

Mrs. Ida Joiner of Stanton was a shopper in Midland this morning.

Harry G. Little of the Buick Motor company in El Paso is in Midland transacting business.

Mrs. Joe Wisrock of Dallas is a guest in the home of her niece, Mrs. W. R. Lake. With Mr. and Mrs. Lake, she will leave tomorrow for California where the party will visit relatives in Los Angeles and Manhattan Beach.

Oh Boy! What Joy LIFT CORNS RIGHT OUT The English Way

Right from England comes the new, better, joyful way to take out corns—root and all. Callouses go also and you can rub off that hard skin on heels and toes with your hand—the magic treatment.

Ask Mayes-Young drug store or any leading druggist for a package of Radox—put 2 tablespoonfuls in a gallon of hot water—do this for 3 or 4 night in succession—then lift out the corns.

This joyful exhilarating foot bath

To Wed Former Butler



The romance of Miss Gytha Stourton, above, great-granddaughter of the fourteenth duke of Norfolk, and Florvanti del Agnese, Italian butler to Baron Esme Howard when he was British ambassador to the United States, has been revealed in Washington. She is reported to have sailed for Great Britain to win her family's consent to their marriage.

Mrs. Lou Ella Stovall, P. O. Box 222, Big Spring, Texas.
Dear Mrs. Stovall:
We are today forwarding to the First National Bank, Big Spring, check in the amount of \$250.00 in payment of your claim number 14, covering your contract number 106. Will you kindly go to this bank and sign the receipt of payment in the space provided for same on the contract.
Yours very truly,
United Marriage Endowment Assn.
By K. W. Hurst, President.

Mr. Arthur Martin, Big Spring, Texas.
Dear Sir:
I am enclosing checks each in the amount of \$250.00 in payment of your contracts No. 111 and 112. These checks are made out on the same date as the date we received your final assessment.
Yours very truly,
Fidelity Marriage Endowment Assn.
Wm. E. Massion, President.

UNITED-FIDELITY MARRIAGE ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION

Dr. J. E. Cox, Agt. 310 Petroleum Bldg., Phone 36 Big Spring, Texas

That's his signature

YOUR health—or your life—may depend on the accuracy of the prescription the doctor writes for you. He makes certain it is right before signing his name to it. But he does not check the prescription more carefully than manufacturer or store owner checks the advertisement appearing over his name.

Look at any one of the advertisements in this newspaper. It's sponsor is well known. That's his signature in clean, cold type—and he realizes that incorrect statements above it would jeopardize the health—the very existence of his business.

Continued advertising invariably is proof of honest advertising and honest goods. You and the millions of others who consult the advertising before you buy, have made advertising one of the great forces of modern business. You have made it important to the manufacturer, to the merchant—and to yourself.

Consult the Advertising with confidence

Pros May Now Breathe Easier in P. G. A. Play

By CLAIRE BURCKY
NEA Service Sports Writer

There will be sand traps, bunkers, water holes and plenty of grief, no doubt, but the crew of golfers who compete over the tricky layout at Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, Long Island, Sept. 8-13, need have no fear of succumbing to the game's greatest hazard. Mr. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Champion of the Professional Golfers' Association is one title that Bobby Jones will never win—at least, while he's an amateur. With that fact firmly established, the boys who play for money can enjoy the Fresh Meadow festivities with the full realization that their party will not be spoiled by the Atlanta Emperor.

Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente's clownish-stroking pro, is P. G. A. champion until somebody beats him at Flushing, which may never happen. Lee likes the P. G. A. headpiece real well—almost as well, in fact, as the Canadian Open crown which he seeks to retain from Tommy Armour in the playoff at Ancaster.

Two golfers are apt to disappoint Leo when he tees his ball too high and crouches too low for his initial drive at Fresh Meadow. They are the Smiths—Horton and Macdonald—and don't confuse them with the bewildered brothers. If ever a golfer is due to win a big prize, that golfer is Mac Smith. And I confess I like Horton's chances almost as well as the Scots.

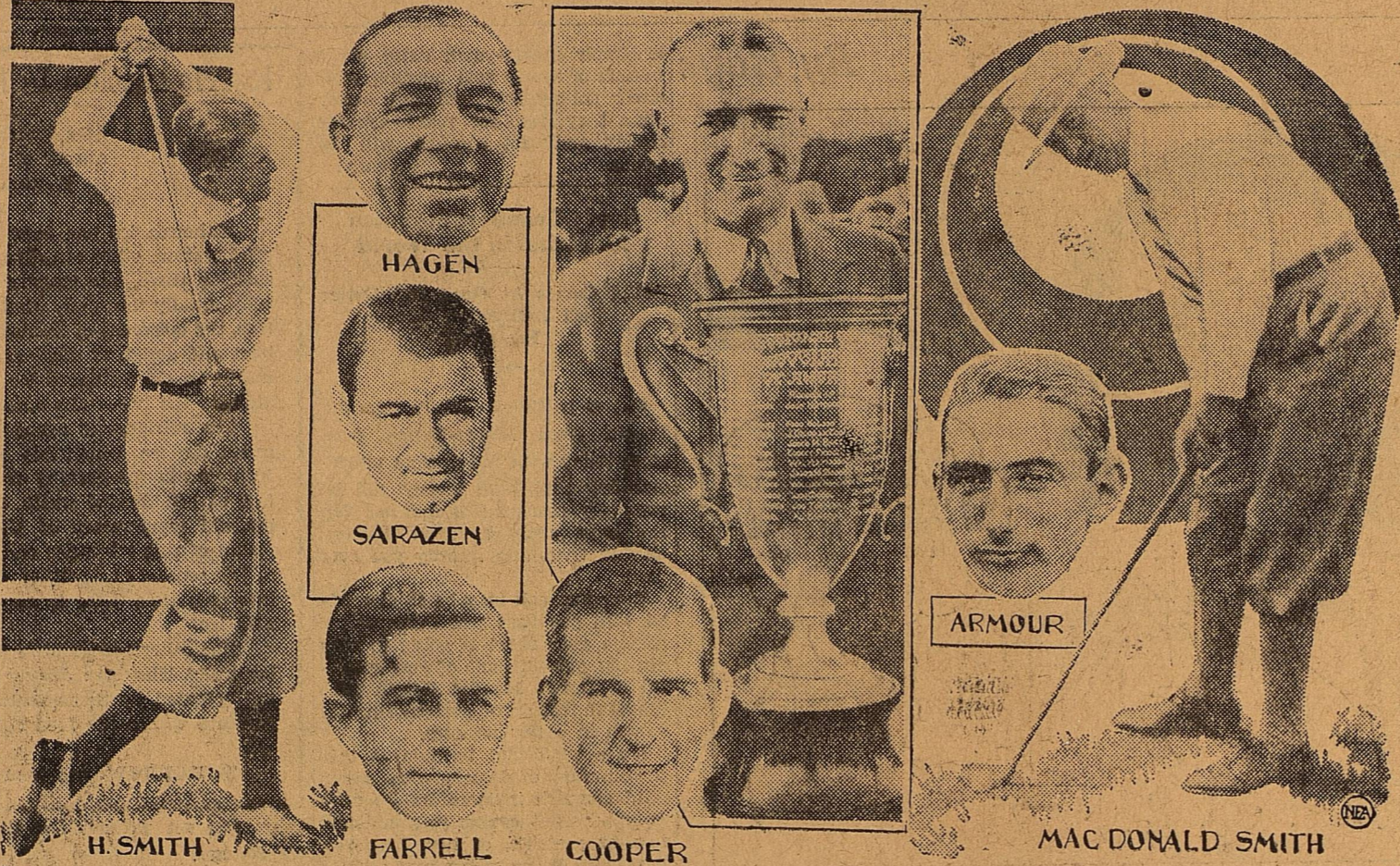
At that, the P. G. A. event will be anything but a triangular affair with Diegel and Horton and Mac Smith in each corner. One cannot overlook the fact that Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell have returned to the form that won them National Open titles in 1927 and 1927, respectively.

Both Armour and Farrell were outdistanced by the Smiths at Interlachen—but not at Ancaster. Tommy was in there with a 277 that tied Diegel to bring about the first playoff in recent Canadian Open history. Farrell was in third place only a stroke behind.

Walter Hagen will need watching, as Walter Hagen always needs watching. He used to win the P. G. A. prize quite consistently before Diegel broke his spell.

There are others who may furnish some rather startling upsets, as match play is made-to-order for upsets. Harry Cooper, the blustering young man who finished with the leaders at Interlachen, and Gene Sarazen, the squal little Eytalian who has known victory in both the Open and P. G. A. tournaments, may cause plenty of grief. Diegel's superstition must be tak-

They Are Gunning for Leo's Pet Prize



Seven of America's outstanding professional golfers are agreed that Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente has held the Professional Golfers' Association championship cup long enough. The above layout pictures Diegel holding the P. G. A. trophy which he has won for the last two years, and the group from which he may expect his hardest competition.

In the TRI-COUNTY League

By R. C. Hankins

Something is wet about the theory of the local sports prophets. Despite the suggestion of the baseball Joan who has been writing under the name of Fanette to this department about the absurdity of the Oilers trying to win the Sunday game with the Bushers, someone just en into consideration in dopping out out a winner in advance. Leo has eccentric ideas and hunches when he plays in certain tournaments—and the P. G. A. is one of those tournaments. It may take a golfer almost as queer as Diegel to snatch the crown from the Agua Caliente pro. Either that or a stylist like Mac Smith, who is long overdue in his campaign to grab a big prize.

drops in this morning to say that there will be oiler money at the park next Sunday.

At first glance, that would appear to be taken, as a mistake, a mere story that came about by hearsay. But when you begin looking into the matter you will have to admit that the Oilers are poison. Maybe they have kept their sting buried somewhat, but evidence is not lacking that the Bushers may wish when the sun goes down Sunday that they had never made rhymes on the Oiler contingent.

As far as that goes, this desk would not bet its six pennies (for stamps) one way or another. Payment of 20 cents to Rusty Bayer and a young fellow named Crays, and the Gulf employ, for losing the seventh and eighth holes at country club yesterday made it extremely cupidious when oil men are concerned. Those boys play together. Art Yeager, playing with the foursome, must have thrown

Cray's ball on the green on that fatal seventh, for Crays beat old man Par out after climbing fences and pulling rubber off his irons all afternoon. The ball was on the green and lying near the pin on the second shot. The first shot, a drive into the teeth of the wind that suddenly freighted sand and gravel from over towards town, was a pronounced hook that carried it over the hill and down the hill and into a clump of impossible grass.

Emblematic of how the Oilers may come back at the Bushers Sunday is the characteristic talking-it-up tactic used by oil men. Out at the course Yeager shot a bad slice that was headed not only for the rough, but for the outer margin of a fence. What he said to the ball was safe enough as no one but gentlemen were present. But the point is, the ball became embarrassed and turned from its will-o'-the-wisp flight to timorously approach the cup and perch indelicately on its lip. It all most fell in through vibration of

the air when Yeager found it had not holed out and started talking again.

If the long-suffering public would like a tip, here it is: go to Cowden park Sunday afternoon at 3 and see for yourself the outcome. You can be frugal like this desk and hold tight your pennies, or you may shut your eyes and take a chance on either club. And it is the private supposition of this department that you may win or lose either way. A detailed column of batting and pitching and fielding records would have little to do with the outcome. Both clubs have demonstrated power in the pinches but, at the same time, have played loosely just as many times.

The fact that Sunday is the last game of the first half, that the Bushers have a bare chance of tying Stanton for first place if Stanton will obligingly let the hard-hitting Lenorah nine collect a bazaar full of hits and runs, and that Mid-

ALVIN GARDNER MAY STAY LONG IN TEXAS LEAGUE PREXYSHIP; SHOWS A DIPLOMACY THAT OBTAINS RESULTS

DALLAS, July 30 (AP)—There can be no doubt that the Texas League made a very wise selection when Alvin Gardner of Wichita Falls was tendered the presidency upon the death of the veteran J. Doak Roberts last winter. In the last four months the former Spudder owner has proved himself thoroughly fitted for the job, and it would not be surprising to see him become a fixture, as was Roberts.

A born diplomat with a ready smile that has put him on friendly terms with every owner, manager and (not the least important) sports writer in the league, the new president has things rocking along as smoothly as in any year of the circuit's history. And it cannot be said he picked a "soft spot" in which to ease into the president's chair.

If there was ever a year when the league needed a diplomat at the helm, this has been the one. Introduction of night baseball brought up problems that no other prexy has faced. Predictions were rife that the nocturnal game would bring up a fine, large squabble between opponents and opponents of the artificial brand. There might have been one yet, for that matter, but so far President Gardner, easing around from city to city, has been able to convince the boys that they could do the most good by sitting tight and giving the floodlights a chance.

A threat from Fort Worth that the Panthers would refuse to play at night if they got up in the race failed to materialize, notwithstanding that the Cats have had almost no luck at all under the Kleigs. And Col. Rube Stuart of the Exporters, openly rebellious at first, settled back and has said nothing for some time. Mr. Gardner, one may safely assume, did some of his best diplomating there.

The almost fierce manner in which Gardner has backed up his umpires came as something of a surprise to managers and players alike. Having been the owner of the Spuds in recent years, Gardner might reasonably have been expected to admit his arbiters were not infallible. Instead of that, he has equipped them with more power and backed them up like nobody's business. He has

land does feel pride in having two clean, sportsmanlike ball clubs organized for the entertainment of the fans who are losing out on organized baseball for the first time in two years—all this should bring out the crowds. And there should be some support out there, too.

earned the reputation of being more fanatic along that line than was Roberts, which is to say plenty.

"Golly," said one manager recently. "You used to be able to at least kid old Doak about his pirates; but Alvin gets excited right now if you suggest they might have missed one."

Early in the season, before it became generally known that the new head believed in his arbiters so strongly, a player made the mistake of writing Gardner of his grievances against a certain blue-coat. He informed the league president that the umpire in question had given him a raw decision and was not, in fact, a very good umpire.

By return mail, the story goes, the letter came back from league headquarters. Attached was a little note informing the player that his literary effort would cost him \$10. That was all.

Gardner sees in night baseball the salvation of the national game. He was against it at first, but changed his mind rapidly after looking over a few crowds at Waco and Houston. He, like most of the owners, believes every park in the league will be lighted next season and that the only daylight games will be on Sunday.

"We are living in a progressive age," he said. "I am convinced that night ball is here to stay. It has had its defects, as does any innovation, but everything will be smoothed out before next year."

Texas league clubs have until August 9 to bolster for the last month's dash down the stretch. If they run true to form, some big shots will be coming down from the majors before that date. Houston and Wichita Falls, the two St. Louis farms, in particular are likely to receive some help, although the Spuders are not noticeably in need of it at the writing.

After August 9 the only importations will be non-class men and players who have not been at bat 100 times or pitched 45 innings in higher than Class A circuits. There is no limit on swaps within the league or with other Class A circuits. Teams may carry as many men as they wish during the last month, providing they observe the so-called rookie rule.

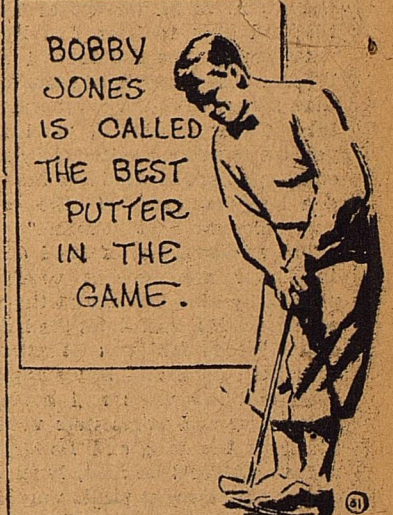
In 1929, 225 severe hailstorms were reported in the United States, with estimated total damage of over \$10,000,000.

Finnish chemists have perfected a method of making sugar from sawdust.

SHOOTING with SHUTE

by Dick Shute

Whether Americans will become better, golfers because of the thousands of miniature golf courses that have sprung up all over the country in the last year is hard to say. But certainly, if those who are beginning the game in this way and if those who are among its newer



BOBBY JONES IS CALLED THE BEST PUTTER IN THE GAME.

disciples go about it correctly, the country at least should have more good putters.

Putting is actually the most important part of the game of a good player, although it is usually the easiest part for the beginner. Just how good he is going to be usually is measured by how well he plays on the greens.

Examples prove this point. Bobby Jones is called the best putter in the game. It is significant that he also is the best player of us all. Golfers are still talking about his 40-yard famous putt on the last hole at Interlachen, which assured him the national open championship again.

Walter Hagen, when at the height of his glory, was given credit for being as great a putter as Jones. That he does not play as well as he used to is because, for some reason or other, he has lost some of his putting touch.

Where for years Jones has been recognized as one of the best golfers in the world, a newcomer now threatens to take Hagen's place. He is Horton Smith and he is a specialist in his play on and around the green.

TOMORROW: Importance of good putting.

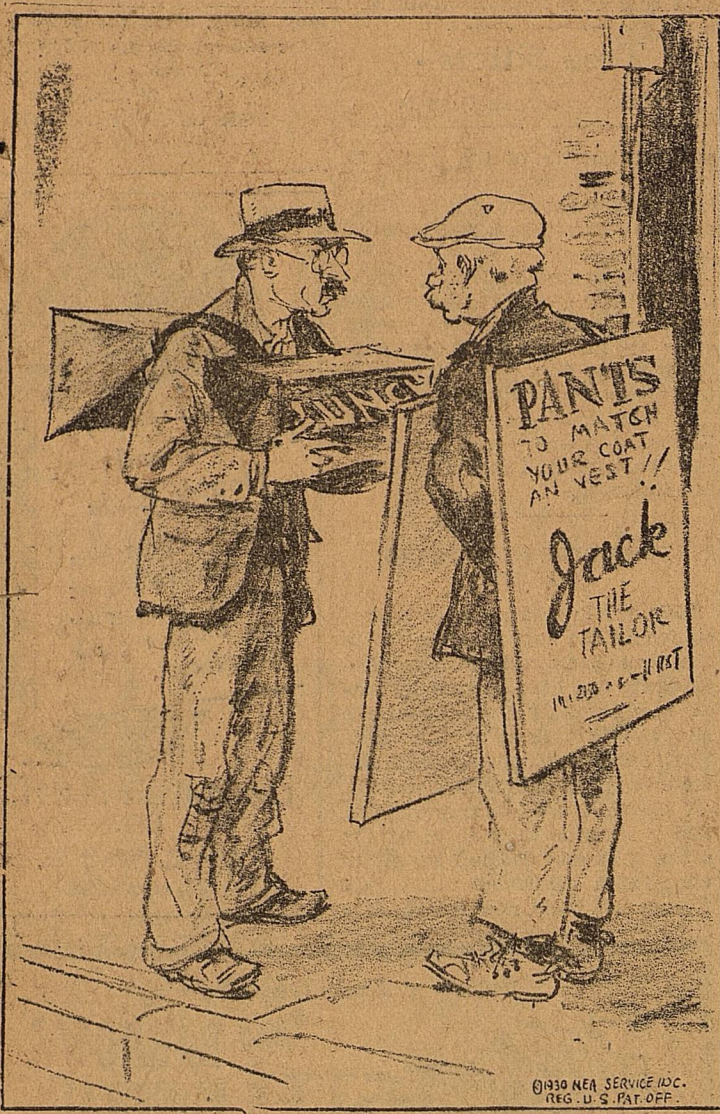
The MUSIC that TODAY Makes . . .

WORDS . . . winged words . . . seeking and capturing the pulsating tempo that is Today. Mere words, crying to fulfill their destiny before Tomorrow crowds them into history. Telephones are jangling insistently . . . telegraph wires chatter with them . . . futilely, as if aware that a few hours will see their burden forgotten. Like fragments of a musical score whose refrain sings tragedy, history and comedy in one—"Prison Fire Toll is 318"—"Five Power Pact Signed"—"Local Team Runs Wild, 13 to 0"—bits of paper are whisked away. Type-setting machines rumble rhythmically. A few new bars in life's symphony are crystalizing. And always the hands of the clock advance; behind them, skilled fingers and tireless machinery move endlessly to keep pace with time . . . Done! The pattern is complete. And now the petty

clamor is silenced by a fuller note. It is the rich diapason of the rotaries . . . the Song of Today and of Tomorrow . . . the clarion call of the press. Then plaintive notes begin to echo; raucous shouts; the cries of tomorrow's messengers, the newsboys. The Reporter-Telegram is on the street. And so another brief measure in time's endless symphony is played; already tomorrow's happenings are finding birth beneath the maestro's fingers. . . . To record Today before Today is gone . . . to foretell Tomorrow before Tomorrow comes . . . to paint with a brush of Truth the million pictures of the things that happen, in your own street as in Singapore and Peru, into an interesting panorama, accurate and unbiased . . . to bring this, the news of the day, unfailingly to your fireside . . . that is our self-appointed task.

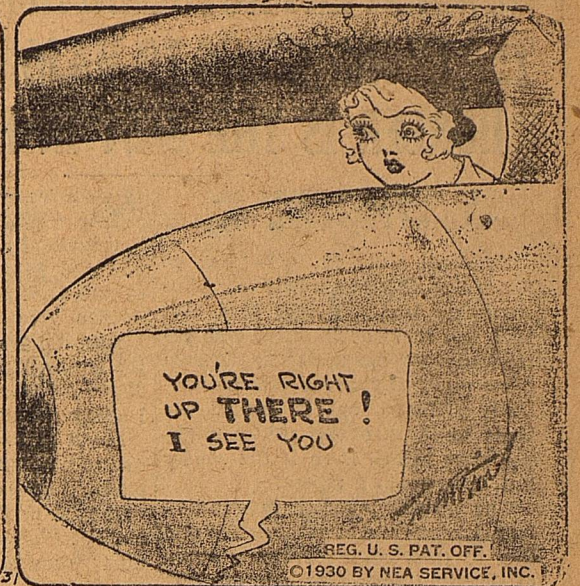
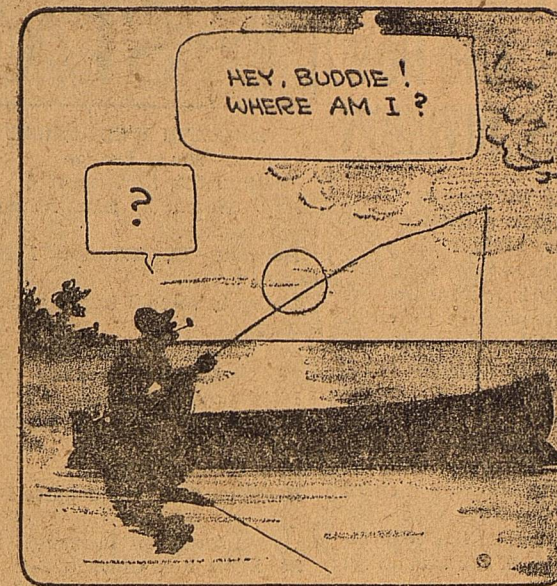
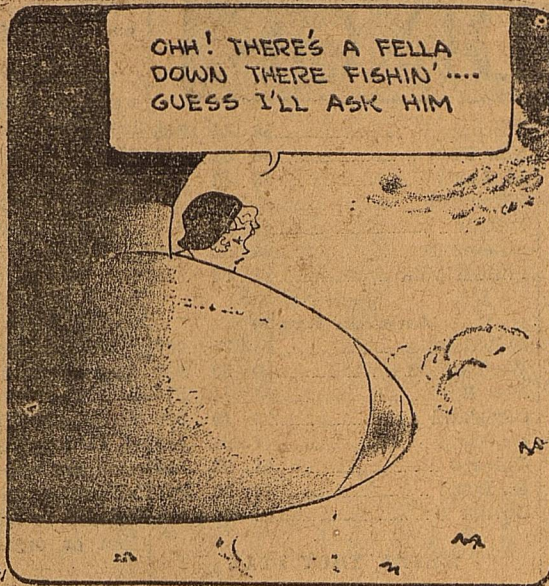
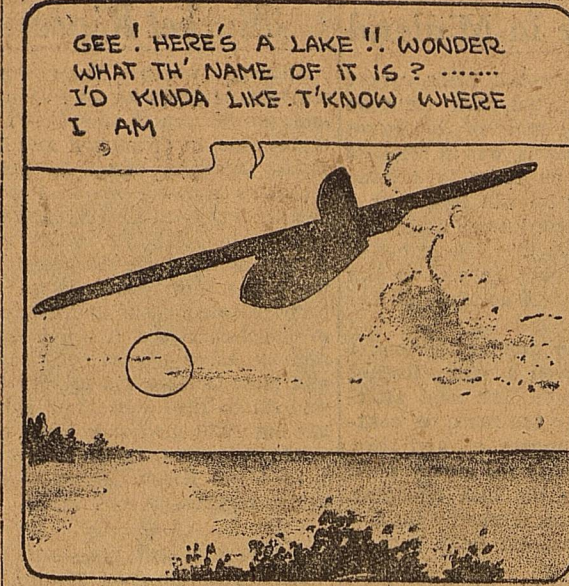
The Reporter-Telegram

Side Glances by Clark



"While Europe's working and paying off her debts, what are we doing over here?—playing golf!"

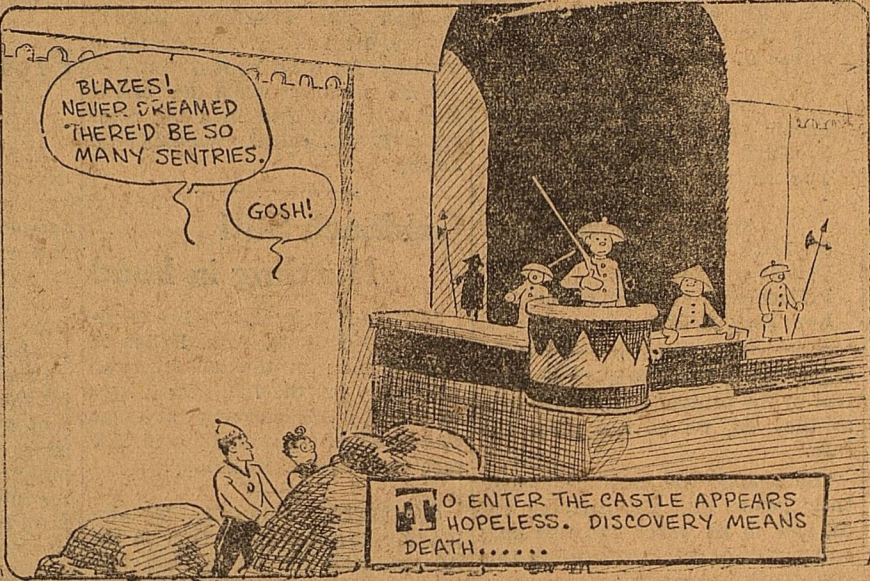
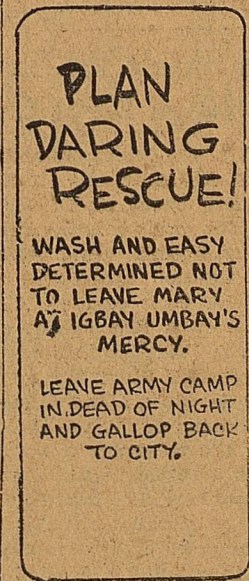
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Up in the Air

By Martin

WASH TUBBS



Inside the Gates

By Crane



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 a word a day, 1c a word two days, 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c, 2 Days 50c, 7 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

(13) Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank the voters of Midland and Midland county for their almost unanimous support of me in the recent primary. Even though I had no opponent, I appreciate every vote given me, and I will continue to give my best efforts to the office of tax assessor, to which you have so kindly elected me. 124-1p NEAL D. STATON

TELEPHONE TYPIST

LONDON.—Post office authorities are considering a contrivance to be attached to a telephone which will enable a caller, if unable to get his party, to type a message which will be reproduced on the phone at the other end. It is called a "teleprinter" and is a machine not unlike a miniature typewriter. Words typed by the calling party will be printed at the other end automatically.

JAW-BREAKER SUIT

LOS ANGELES.—One shouldn't go to sleep in taxicabs, for the bill runs up to astounding figures. Thomas Freeman did recently, and when he awoke his bill was \$9.75. He argued with the driver and all he received was a punch on the jaw which broke the bone. He charged Nolan Cummings with assault in court and sued the taxi company for \$69,957 for the broken jaw he received.

"It is easy to cry out against censorship generally." —Edward Weeks, writer.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED

are listed in the Classified Section of The Reporter-Telegram... Wise owners have placed them there because want ads

Get Results and

wise renters read the ads because they know the best apartments are listed there...

Read the Classifieds

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

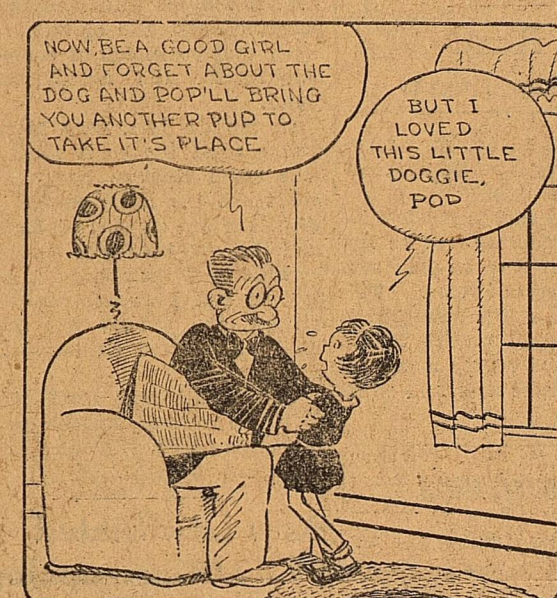
FRESH MILK AND CREAM DELIVERED TWICE DAILY MEISSNER'S DAIRY Gustav Meissner, Prop. Phone 9038F3 Visitors welcome

MOM'N POP

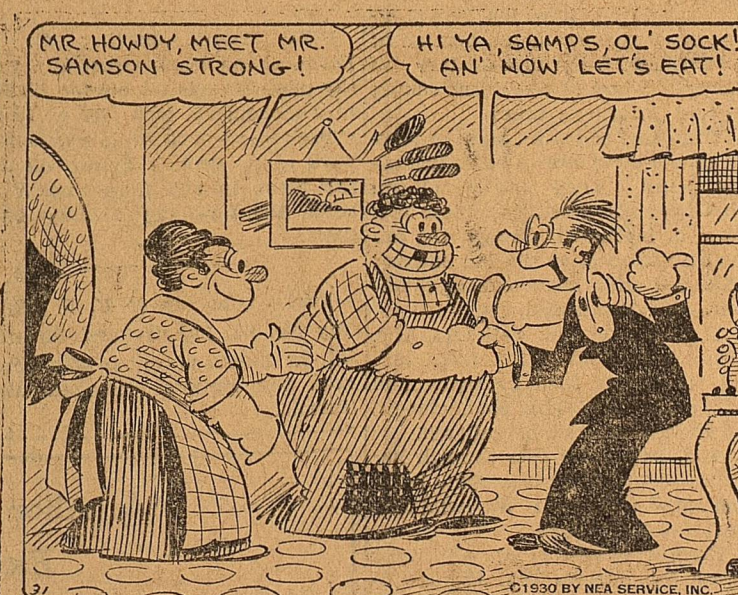
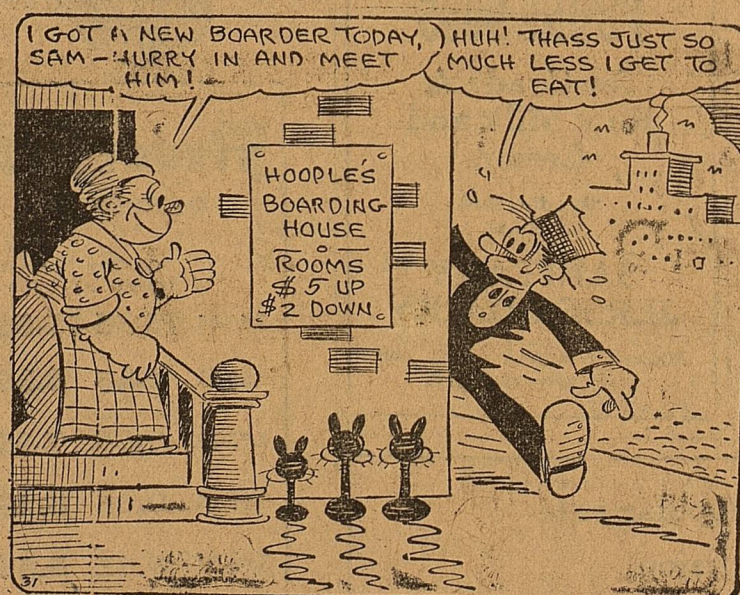


Broken-hearted

By Cowan

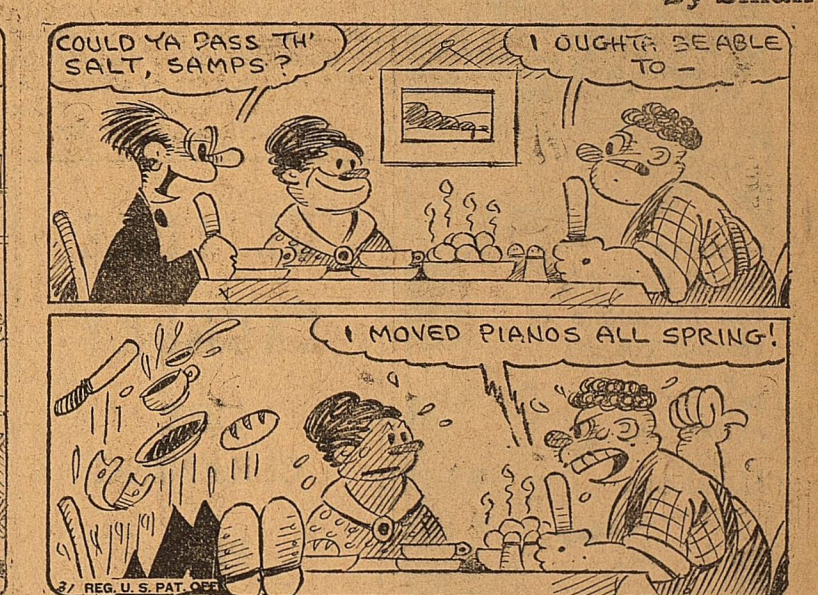


SALESMAN SAM

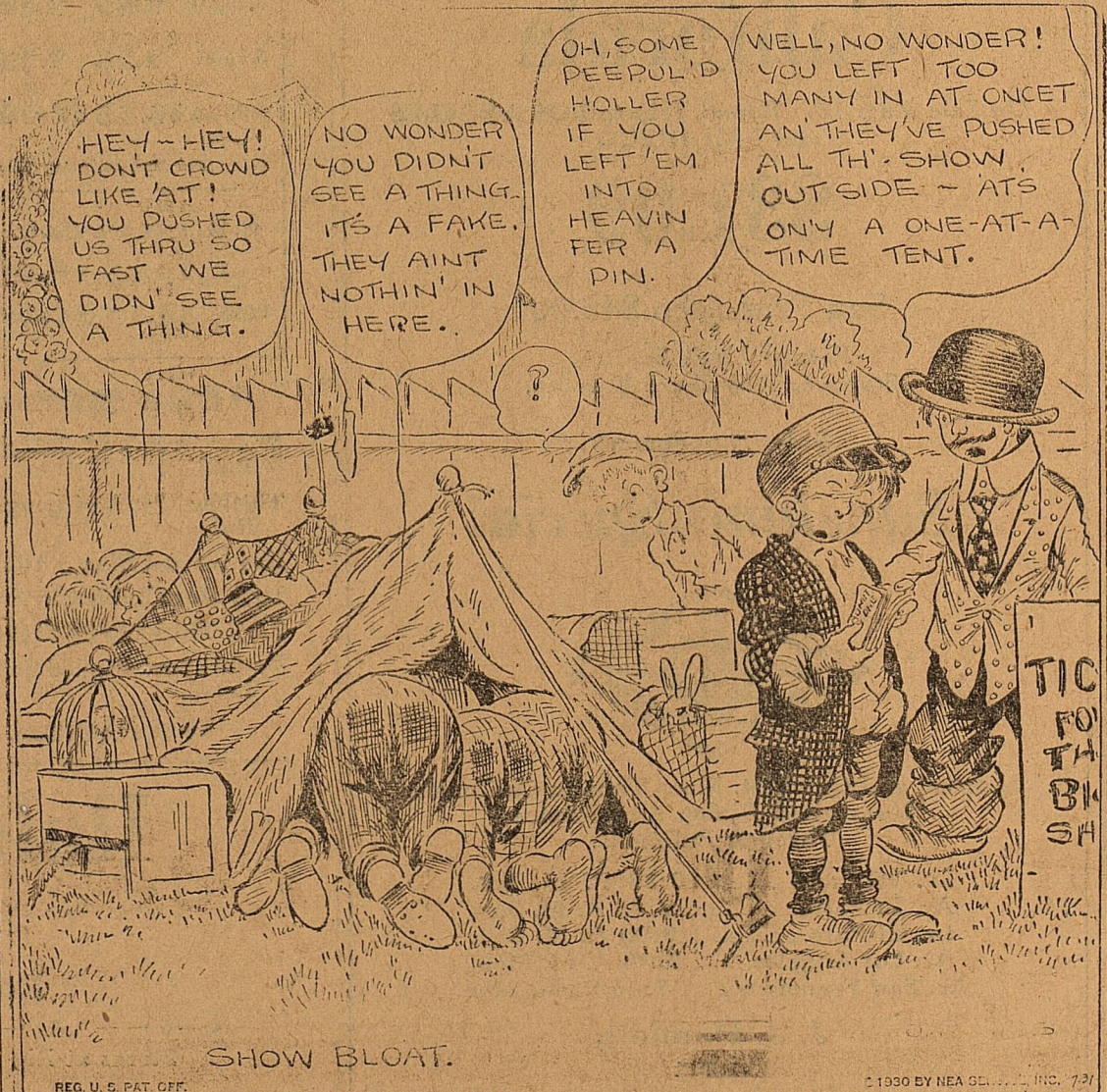


A Cinch for Him

By Small



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHER CAUSE OF TED LYONS' GOING TO MAJORS, AND NOW HURLER IS THE BEST IN HIS DIVISION

By GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer.

DALLAS, July 31. (AP)—Back in the spring of 1923 a newspaper photographer had a bright idea. Not that the incident in itself was remarkable, as the writer has known other photographers to become similarly afflicted, but it formed the basis for a yarn the reader might not have heard. Even if the reader has, it is worth a repeat.

The picture snapper in question had accompanied the Chicago White Sox to their spring training camp at Seguin, Texas. One day the Sox entourage took of and spent the day at Waco, looking over the city and, incidentally, inspecting Baylor university. The Bear baseball squad was working out, and the big leaguers rallied around to watch the collegians.

Came then the aforementioned bright idea. The picture hound, alert for some shot or other that might make his managing editor look with more favor on a topheavy expense account, thought it would be great if Baylor's star shunker would toss a few to Ray Schalk, the Sox catcher, while he, the photographer, made a record of the event.

Schalk grabbed a hit and, while the shutter clicked, caught a few of the Bruin ace's choice curves. Then, though the photographer was satisfied, he asked for a few more of the same. Schalk, one of the smartest receivers the game has known, was impressed.

"That boy has something," he told his manager later. "We ought to take him back north with us." The college chunker, as you might have guessed, was Ted Lyons.

Before the Sox left town they had his signature on a contract, or its equivalent, and the Louisiana boy was embarked on a mount career which this year has reached its zenith.

Lyons finished the '23 term at Baylor, hurling the Bears to their only Southwest Conference diamond title, before reporting to the Sox. Joining the big leaguers late in the season, he pitched two wins in three starts. The next year he ended with

12 victories, and the next 21. This season, with a second division outfit, Lyons already has turned in 16 victories against nine losses and generally is regarded as one of the greatest pitchers in either league. He has a better record with the sixth place Sox than has either Grove or Earnshaw with the league leading Athletics.

Much of Lyons' success has been due to his fielding ability. When not pitching at Baylor, he played either first base or the outfield with equal facility. They call it a "five-man infield" when he is on the mound for the Chisox.

In addition to his prowess on the diamond, Lyons was one of Baylor's greatest basketball forwards and still pounds the maple court during the winter. He played during the last season with a railroad team in South Texas.

Old Harry Kane, ever alert to put a little more punch in his umpiring, pulled a nifty one the other night at Waco when he threatened to clear out the press box.

Harry was announcing a battery change when one of the scribes stood up and gave him the Bronx cheer, with gestures. Harry gazed long and fiercely toward the offender and bellowed:

"I'll have you out of there!" But it was in fun. Another scribe put the veteran arbiter up to it before the game started.

Kane is known throughout the league for his dramatic gestures. There will never be another one who can put quite the same emphasis on a third strike.

New Road-

(Continued from page 1)

owners and will, at the next regular meeting, carry it before the commissioners court. The estimated cost per 50-foot lot to the property owner will be less than \$75, which may be paid over a period of several years. This makes the cost of the enterprise a nominal one when benefit to the property, city and county is considered, local business men said when called.

Errorgrams

(1) The phrase, "during the war, before the Maine was blown up," is wrong, as the Maine disaster occurred before the war was declared. (2) The battleship model represents the new type and not the old Maine. (3) The uniform on the man in the picture is not the type worn during the Spanish-American war. (4) The locket on the neck of the girl at the right should be in front. (5) The scrambled word is APPLICANT.

DE LUXE LAUNDRY

DRY CLEANING

Phone 575

The Soft Water Laundry

the STANDINGS

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Texas League
Beaumont 5, Shreveport 0.
Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 1 (night game).
Houston 12, Wichita Falls 5 (night game).
Dallas 6, Waco 5 (night game), 13 innings.

National League
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5.
Cincinnati-Chicago, not scheduled.

American League
St. Louis 3-6, Chicago 2-1.
New York 8-10, Boston 2-1.
Detroit 6, Cleveland 5.
Philadelphia 7, Washington 4.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct.
Wichita Falls .22 13 .529
Waco .23 14 .611
Fort Worth .22 15 .595
Houston .18 18 .500
Shreveport .18 19 .486
Dallas .17 20 .459
Beaumont .13 23 .361
San Antonio .13 24 .351

National League

Brooklyn .60 38 .612

Boy Takes Blame in

Santone Beer Case

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 31. (AP)—In an attempt to free his mother of any liquor law violation charge, an 18-year-old boy, Matias Martinez is in the county jail in default of \$500 bond facing the charges, after he took all the blame in the matter. He is charged with manufacture, possession and sale of intoxicating liquor and possession of equipment designed for the manufacture of liquor.

His mother, Mrs. Lena Martinez, who entered the court room with four small children hanging onto her faced the same charge, but when her son stepped forward and said the 1600 bottles of beer found by officers in their home on an alley off San Francisco street were all his, the woman was released on bond of \$100 on her personal recognizance.

New Law Stated

"Unscrupulous"

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 31. (AP)—Through one of the state's recently enacted laws a new weapon has been put into the hands of the unscrupulous, in the opinion of Mrs. Ellen M. Pyron, secretary to the grand jury in the Bexar county district attorney's office.

The name of justice and the power of the court are in some instances being twisted into a weapon that might be described almost as a form of blackmail, through the actual application of the law making wife and child abandonment a felony, Mrs. Pyron said.

It is one of the duties of Mrs. Pyron to present to the grand jury all complaints filed by wives, and also ex-wives, alleging abandonment of themselves and of children.

And daily there pass through her office many such wives, some holding small children by the hand and carrying tiny babies.

From observation of all these cases she believes that the law is a failure, for it does not meet the demand of these hundreds of wives.

"All they ask for is money, money, money. The law, when carried out to the final letter, does not force the departed husband to send money. It places him in the penitentiary.

"In many cases these indictments finally brought against the husbands work as an axe over the head of the husband, so to speak. They pay

Chicago .58 41 .586
New York .54 43 .557
St. Louis .48 48 .500
Pittsburgh .47 49 .490
Boston .45 52 .464
Cincinnati .44 52 .458
Philadelphia .31 62 .333

American League
Philadelphia .68 34 .667
Washington .59 39 .602
New York .58 43 .574
Cleveland .53 49 .520
Detroit .47 56 .456
Chicago .41 58 .414
St. Louis .42 60 .412
Boston .35 64 .354

WHERE THEY PLAY

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

National League
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Two scheduled.

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

something to their families, through fear of the penitentiary, and so long as they do, we do not press the case.

"By holding the indictments over their heads, and not carrying out the law to its stated end, the only real justice is obtained through this law. That is, money."

But this inadequacy of the law is not its greatest weakness, Mrs. Pyron believes. It has opened a door for what might be termed a new form of swindling, she said.

As an illustration, she told of one case, the real facts intended wrong was not accomplished. The ex-husbands who had been filed against were not billed. But investigation might not always reveal the true and unethical motives behind all cases, she added.

"This case was that of a woman who had been married twice, had a child by each husband, and divorced both," she said. "A third man then married her, to induce her to file against her ex-husbands for money, as he later discovered. A few days after the case was no-billed. I told him that there was no case, that the husbands were absolved of any responsibility toward their one-time wife."

"I never saw a lonelier face than that third husband had then."

REAL SKY PILOT

NEW YORK.—Brother G. J. Feltes of the Jesuit Order is a real sky pilot. He has set off for Alaska in a monoplane, with George Pickenack as co-pilot, to do missionary work there. Brother Feltes will use the plane in the frozen north to reach the far-flung Eskimo outposts.

Twelve-mile gap of U. S. Highway No. 90, Langtry and Shumla, will be improved which will eliminate two railroad crossings near Shumla.

Fabled Race Track Better in Midland

Winston Cherryhill Moss, whose name is associated with tradition involving many races of the horses at Churchill Downs, was in Midland this morning, en route to Arizona where he says he will look over a horse he has heard much about.

He would not give the name of the animal, saying he was to buy her if reports were accurate on her racing prowess.

Moss, a story runs, once took a long bet and won a young fortune in a few minutes. The next afternoon he selected the horse he wanted to put his money on and then, realizing how easy his money could vanish in case his luck changing, decided to endow a worthy institution or organization with part of it.

He gave half his winnings to a fund for worn-out jockeys. He lost approximately two-thirds of the remainder that afternoon through betting. He has never made up in winnings for what he lost that day.

Moss recently wrote an article that was published in a big magazine. It was called "Winning and Losing."

Gehlbach Still

Hurling in Lead

LINCOLN, July 31. (AP)—Lee Gehlbach, Little Rock, Ark., flyer in the All-American Air derby, led the flight from here to Chicago this morning at nine o'clock. Other entrants followed. The race ends at Detroit Friday.

CALIENTE, July 31. (AP)—Joe Meehan, Ironton, Ohio, flyer in the All-American Air derby, was rescued yesterday from Sand Springs valley and brought here uninjured today by ranchers.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE

Maximum 96
Minimum 68

SCHOOLMEN ELECT

COLLEGE STATION, July 31. (AP)—The Texas county school superintendents' conference here elected M. C. McClain, Hopkins county, chairman; E. S. Erwin, Cherokee county, vice-president; and Miss Lois Souther, Falls county, secretary, in a meeting here today.



PHONE 9005 for Grade A Raw Milk and Cream

"It's the Best By Test."

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY Midland's largest, oldest and best equipped Dairy.

Another popular rate Excursion To California

On Sale Aug. 16. Round Trip to LOS ANGELES and SAN DIEGO \$31.09

San Francisco \$41.09 Return Limit Sept. 6. Stopover Anywhere Enroute.

Ride The Famous Sunshine Special

Shortest and Quickest. More Time in California. Unexcelled Dining Car Service Through Pullmans.

Lv. Midland 10:38 P. M. Sat. Ar. El Paso 7:45 A. M. Sun. Lv. El Paso 9:00 A. M. Sun. Ar. Los Angeles 7:30 A. M. Mon. Ar. San Francisco 7:45 P. M. Mon.

J. J. Hamlett, Agent

Market Report

Although weather map showed scattered showers across cotton belt and private report showed considerable rain in Oklahoma and West Texas, features offset by private estimates showing material reduction in crop estimate and held market within relatively steady range during morning. Cables disappointing being some lower than due early private reports indicating rain in Oklahoma and Texas inducted slightly lower opening in market and later October old in New York, sold off to 12.47, new 12.22. December old 12.70, and new 12.41, or 10 to 12 net lower. On noon calls steady 3 to 6 net lower. Liverpool early cables reported 6 to 7 lower.

Fort Worth Livestock Hogs, five hundred. Higher. Top \$9.15. Cattle twenty-six hundred. About steady. Top \$10.00. Sheep two thousand. Slow. Top \$6.75.

Prof's Smelt While Bugs Kept Cool

AUSTIN. (AP)—Professors and students of the University of Texas swelter and sweat under the hot summer sun but the lowly fruit fly and other insect pests enjoy a special ice-cool apartment, constructed for their comfort. All because the fruit flies cannot stand the heat and like the humidity.

Last summer when the mercury hit the high spots, it was discovered that hundreds of valuable specimens of the university zoology department were incapacitated due to the intense heat. The fruit flies suffered the greatest damage and caused a delay in the study of mutations, a field in which Dr. H. J. Muller has won international fame. The fruit fly thrives best in a temperature of between 70 and 75 degrees.

The cooling system is the same that is used in modern buildings.

Tree Sitters--

(Continued from Page 1)

and scoutmaster of the Troop 52, boy scout sponsors, checked the food the boys ate and saw to it that they had the correct number of vitamins and calories.

Something new in having breakfast in bed and receiving visitors while in "overall pajamas" was in order at the improvised house in the tree top. "It's easier that way," one of the boys remarked.

If they could have had enough Tarzan literature to read they would have been up until snow flies, Howard indicated.

TO VOTERS OF MIDLAND COUNTY:

This public expression of appreciation of the support given me in the first Democratic Primary last Saturday has been delayed by reason of a necessary absence from the city the first days of this week. That I am profoundly grateful appeals to me as unnecessary to state. Of course I am, inexpressibly so, and in entering the run-off for the office of County Judge, I am girded about with confidence that old friends will rally, new friends to a

common and just cause to the end that we may, legitimately, honorably, fairly, climb the heights to a clear and wholesome victory. Earnestly yours, C. C. WATSON, FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

Advertisement for Goodyear Double Eagle tires. Includes text: "The TIRE of Tires" - Goodyear Double Eagle. Finest, safest tire the world's largest rubber company can build regardless of cost. Lone Star Service Co. 114 E. Wall St. Phone 899.

Advertisement for Barrow Funeral Parlors. Includes text: "Superior Ambulance Service" BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS. Day Phone 592, Night Phone 560W.

We have joined with Firestone to not only meet but BEAT Mail Order and other Special Brand tires on Price-Quality-Service

Advertisement for Firestone tires. Includes text: "Come in and see the facts for yourself". YOU no longer need to send for tires by mail, nor do you have to buy tires made by some unknown manufacturer. Firestone prices are now the lowest in tire history, but more important than that, Firestone quality has never been higher.

Advertisement for Firestone tires with price list. Includes text: "We've taken the mystery out of tire buying". Visit our store and we will show you the "inside facts" about tires. We have actually cut up new tires and have the cross sections for you to examine—you will easily see why Firestone quality is so outstanding. Don't worry about punctures and blowouts. Punctures and blowouts are bothersome and most people fear them—but NOW, because of the patented Double Cord Breaker, Firestone has practically eliminated them. Compare Prices and Specifications. Because Firestone Tires hold all world records on road and track for speed, safety and endurance, many people think they are high priced—but just check these low prices—then compare quality—you will be dollars and miles ahead.

Advertisement for Firestone tires. Includes text: "Advantages of Our Tire". Wider Tread, of Long-Wear Non-Oxidizing Rubber. Thicker Tread, of Long-Wear Non-Oxidizing Rubber. Heavier and Bigger All Around. 10% More Rubber in Tread and Sidewall. 7.2% Thicker Tire Section. Double Gum-Dipped Cord Breaker, 6 Plies at Tread. NOTE: Just passing on to you the savings of the one tire manufacturer who controls own sources of raw materials and who uses the most modern manufacturing methods in the industry—Leadership, gained in actual performance on race track and other endurance runs. The inventor of the Balloon Tire, "Most Miles Per Dollar."

Advertisement for Hall Tire Company. Includes text: "We Mount Your Tires FREE - Drive in TODAY!". Hall Tire Company. W. F. Hejl, Manager. Midland -- Phone 586. Road Service -- We never close. Gas -- Oil -- Washing -- Greasing -- Vulcanizing. Stores at Big Spring, Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge, Cleburne.

Advertisement for Ritz Pictures. Includes text: "LAST TIMES TODAY CHEER UP AND SMILE". you're bound to at this Fox Movietone of campus cut-ups with DIXIE LEE ARTHUR LAKE OLGA BACLANOVA. Also "BROWN GRAVY". All Talking Comedy. Directed by SIDNEY LANFIELD.

Advertisement for Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Includes text: "Bargain Matinees 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily (except Sunday)". East Bound 10:55 A. M. West Bound 10:50 A. M. 1:55 P. M. 2:40 P. M. 6:40 P. M. 6:35 P. M.

Advertisement for Texas-New Mexico Coaches. Includes text: "TOMORROW Chester Morris Wallace Beery Lewis Stone Leila Hyams Geo. F. Marion J. C. Nugent Karl Dane Tom Wilson Tom Kennedy Rob't Montgomery and many other stars in 'THE BIG HOUSE' MOST AMAZING PICTURE OF THE YEAR".

Advertisement for Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Includes text: "Daily Schedules". East Bound 10:55 A. M. West Bound 10:50 A. M. 1:55 P. M. 2:40 P. M. 6:40 P. M. 6:35 P. M.

Advertisement for Texas-New Mexico Coaches. Includes text: "TEXAS-NEW MEXICO COACHES". Lv. Midland 10:50 A. M. Ar. Hobbs 1:30 P. M. (MT). Lv. Midland 6:35 P. M. Ar. Hobbs 9:55 P. M. (MT).