

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM  
MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1930

"It is cynicism and fear that freeze life; it is faith that thaws it out, releases it, sets it free."  
—Rev. Henry Emerson Fosdick.

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday probably showers in extreme east.

VOLUME II.

Number 98

# PROBE DRY OFFICER'S CHARGE

## Mob Violence Averted as Oklahoman Is Transferred

### NO CAUSE FOUND FOR SHOOTINGS

Threats Reported As Jury Renders Its Decision

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., July 1. (UP).—Possible mob violence was averted here early today when officers took L. W. Harris, filling station operator charged with murder in connection with the shooting of two youths, to the state penitentiary at McAlester for safe keeping.

Harris was charged in the death of Edward Greer after a jury reported the shooting "without excuse or justifiable cause."

Edward was shot to death and his brother, Harry, was wounded when Harris opened fire after the youths parked near Harris' filling station to repair a tire. Harris said he thought the youths planned to rob him and fired to frighten them.

A large crowd packed the court house lawn last night when the verdict was rendered, and threats reportedly were made against Harris.

### Popular Airman in Midland for While

T. J. Richards, airplane pilot and instructor, with members of his family, stopped in Midland for lunch today, en route to Pecos from Corpus Christi, where he has spent a short vacation bathing in the surf. Richards, well known here as a former Sloan field pilot and as one of the former co-owners of the Big Spring airport, will fly during the celebration to be held incident to the July Fourth program at Abilene. He has been flying with the Delta Airways Service, Inc., on the Monroe, La., to Dallas division.

### Temperature Lets Down for a Time

Cooling temperatures continue to be felt in Midland during the earlier part of the week, Monday's mercury showing being 95 degrees for maximum, 61 for minimum.

Thermometers around town indicated at noon that today's recording could be less than this, which is seasonal temperature for Midland at this period of the year.

Other towns of the state have been baking in hotter weather, press reports indicate. In El Paso the thermometer has steadily stood in the full of the day around the 100 mark, and other cities have reported temperature ranging from 95-100 regularly.

Midland last week was among the cities reporting highest temperature for the week, as well as lowest.

### Briggs and Holster In Charge Fireworks

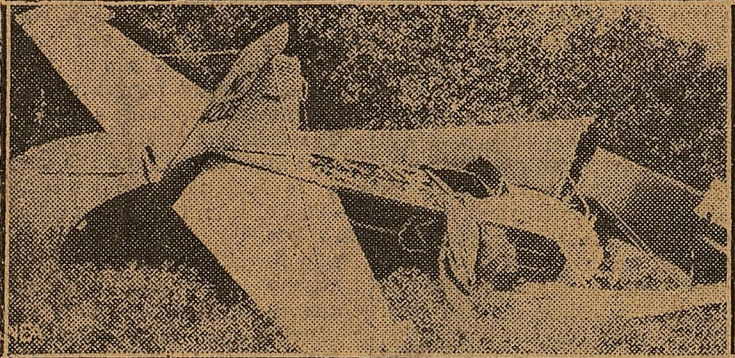
Henry Briggs, expert fireworks shooter who annually donates his time and ability to handle the July 4 fireworks, will be in charge again this year for the chamber of commerce. He will be assisted by D. E. (Shorty) Holster, who also annually gives his aid in this painstaking work. Holster hails from Yoakum, where he has aided displays fired at the annual Tom Tom.

The daylight fireworks display will come at 1:30 o'clock at Fair park, where the horse races and polo games will be played. The fireworks display is free to everyone. Children, especially will enjoy the display. Briggs declared, as the giant bombs will throw camels, elephants, lions, policemen flags and other objects high into the air. These will float down and the child who gets them may keep them.

### RAFFIC SIGNALS FINISHED

Construction work on two traffic signals at the crossing of the T. & P. railroad by South Main street has been completed save for wiring. The work was done by engineers of the railroad company. It is expected that other such signals will be erected at important crossings in the city.

### Find Plane Of Lost Airmail



Here's the only clew to the most baffling mystery the airmail service has ever known—a pilot who sailed away into the sky and was never heard from again. Los Angeles postoffice inspectors are shown above checking the mail taken from the wrecked plane of Harry Graham, Western Air Express pilot, who disappeared six months ago, and which has just been found in a remote mountain pass near Cedar City, Utah. Below is his wrecked plane. It is believed Graham wandered away in a blizzard and died.

### Thomason Speaks on Night of July 4th

Mayor R. E. Thomason of El Paso will speak at 8 p. m. July 4 in the district court room at Midland. He will be introduced by Mayor Leon Goodman.

Thomason will speak at Pecos Friday afternoon and come to Midland for the evening speech. He is generally considered one of Texas' most eloquent speakers.

The public is invited to hear Mayor Thomason, who is a candidate for congress from this district. He has frequently spoken in Midland, and is known to be a friend to Midland. It is expected a large audience will hear him.

### City Takes Lead In Clean-up Work

Those who are civic minded will take a tip from the city and begin cleaning up their vacant lots, business men talked with this morning said.

Order for several sythes, with which rank vegetation will be cut, was sent away several days ago and, as soon as they arrive, roadways will be cleared of offensive looking weeds and high grass.

The effect of a clean city on the tourist and visitor cannot be over-estimated, business men pointed out, and this reflects in volume of business in the town.

### Singing Convention Organized Sunday

The Mid-West Singing convention was organized Sunday at Valley View, during an all-day singing assembly. This, which it is hoped will include Midland and Martin counties, is headed by J. M. King as president, and P. L. Crowley, secretary.

The convention will meet each fifth Sunday, the occasion of the next meeting being in August, at Greenwood, 11 miles east of Midland.

### PAMPA HIT BY FIRE

PAMPA, July 1. (P)—Fire of unknown origin today damaged the Pampa-Buick company building and 32 automobiles estimated at loss of \$30,000.

### Honeymoon Halted; Groom's Leg Stolen

SEATTLE, July 1. (P)—The honeymoon trip of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burns was being delayed here today while police hunted a thief who stole the bridegroom's wooden leg.

### FARMERS MAY BE NEARLY THROUGH THIS AFTERNOON

Farmers of the half-swept territory south of the city will be able to get most of the beaten acreage replaced Wed. so that the organization, which for the past few days has combined to plant each other's crops again, may dissolve. It is believed by several farmers talked with today.

Farmers will be expected to finish the work of replanting with their own implements and manpower.

Sheriff Audy Francis barbedeared goats for the big luncheons at the J. J. Hankla place today, and W. Edward Lee was in charge of arrangements that provided for a big crowd of the farmers Monday.

A total of almost 4,000 acres is being replanted, it was said at the last estimate.

### Osborn Motor Co. Opening Has Crowds

Formal opening of the model home of the Osborn Motor company, 113 South Colorado, Monday drew more than 250 visitors and guests, according to the register kept by attendants.

W. R. Sperry, business manager, said the new establishment, which opened at 1 o'clock Monday, will never close its doors, maintaining day and night service.

The place was attractively decorated with flowers and shrubs, and light refreshments were served.

R. C. Osborn is manager of the concern, which also is a distribution agency for Oldsmobile and Viking automobiles. It has in conjunction the largest servicing department for these makes of cars in West Texas.

### Return From Rotary Meeting, Chicago

Malcolm Meek and wife returned last night from Chicago where they attended the convention last week of Rotary International. Leaving Chicago Saturday, they spent a short time in Fort Worth with friends.

Meek, outgoing president of the Midland Rotary club, was the official delegate from Midland to the convention. He will make his report on the convention at the Thursday luncheon.

### RECOVER WRECK VICTIM

SUBBURY, Ontario, July 1. (P)—The bodies of a man and three children today were taken from the flooded coaches of a derailed passenger train, making a total of 15 known victims from two railway accidents near here Thursday. Washouts caused both wrecks.

### LINDY'S FATHER-IN-LAW THROUGH HERE BY TRAIN

Dwight W. Morrow passed through Midland in his special car Monday night, en route to El Paso. He had been watched for at the airport during the afternoon, it being thought here he might take a plane rather than go by rail to the border city, information saying he was being awaited there by high officials of the Mexican government.

Malcolm Meek returning from the Rotary convention, was on the Mexican ambassador's train, and said Morrow was affable to newspapermen who boarded the train at various points, but had little to say on problematical matters.

Morrow apparently is following his son-in-law's policy of being very affable to reporters and at the same time being very non-committal on salient questions, according to reporters of the Abilene News.

The United States ambassador to Mexico, republican senatorial nominee from New Jersey and granddad of the nine-day-old son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, passed through Abilene yesterday evening, en route to El Paso and Mexico on the Texas & Pacific Sunshine Special. He and his party were in the special car "Pioneer."

Abilene newspapermen who boarded the train to "interview" him during the ride to Sweetwater may as well have stayed at home. Ambassador Morrow received the press courteously, but—

He wouldn't answer questions about Mexico; he declined to talk on the New Jersey senatorial race, and halted a question concerning prohibition; he wouldn't even talk about his grandson—the first born of Anne and Lindy.

He agreeably dismissed the press, saying that he "had turned down newspapermen all along the line, and it wouldn't be fair to talk now."

He was to arrive in El Paso this morning, and after a short stop there will go to Mexico City by train. He is expected to remain in the Mexican capital until the middle of September, during which time he will wind up all of his affairs in Mexico as ambassador, pending his resignation if he is elected to the United States senate.

Traveling with the ambassador were John Marshall, former assistant attorney general, Mrs. Marshall and their son Paul; James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, and Arthur B. Lane, a member of the Mexican embassy as consul at Mexico City. J. Dalby of El Paso, general passenger agent of the T. & P. had dinner with the group on the diner last night.

### Trains Hits Truck; Explosives Safe

MISSOULA, Montana, July 1. (P)—A cranial train, rushing on Bear Mouth crossing, struck a truckload of high explosives, shearing it in half.

Cases of explosives, intact, rained on the spot. As Carl Sira, truck driver, crawled from the wreckage with a slight scratch on the head, he explained that he was unable to move the stalled machine; and the 200 passengers congratulated themselves.

### Isn't Dot Dashing?



She was the youngest member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1928, Dorothy Poynton, above, pretty Pasadena Athletic Club diver who will participate in the A. A. U. outdoor championships July 3, 4, 5 and 6 at Long Beach. Miss Poynton formerly was national junior low-board and highboard champion. Her duel with Miss Georgia Coleman, defending champion, is expected to provide a highlight of the A. A. U. contests.

### Commission Plans Merge Methodism ANNIVERSARY OF ZEPPELIN FLIGHT NOTED

PITTSBURGH, July 1. (P)—A commission of the Methodist Protestant church today discussed the basis of a possible merger with the Methodist Episcopal church, and will meet again tomorrow with a similar body representing the Methodist Episcopal church.

The sessions are looked upon as a step toward union of all methodism. If the merger were effected, it would place 600,000 in the church.

### Sonora Special Has 300 Persons Aboard

SAN ANGELO, July 1. (P)—Carrying 300 persons, the inaugural train left here today for Sonora, Texas, over the 66 mile Santa Fe extension through Tom Green, Schleicher and Sutton counties.

### Thursday Meet of Chamber Important

The Midland chamber of commerce will hold a meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The membership is invited to attend and take part in the discussions. Directors are expected.

The president has returned from an official trip to Washington and will preside, which means the meeting will be short and snappy, lasting less than one hour.

However, there are now six items of business on the calendar needing action by the directors. If anyone has a solution to the Hobbs-Midland road question, he is asked to submit his idea. So far, theories have been advanced, officials point out, but no one has pointed out how to pay for the execution of his idea. Roads must be paid for, they cannot be built on paper and in imagination, it was declared. Ideas of members will be welcomed on this and any other matter relating to Midland's advancement, officials said.

### IS FIRST PASSENGER

To John Reynolds, Dallas man who operates a Linotype for The Reporter-Telegram, belongs the distinction of buying the first ticket out of Lovington over the Texas and New Mexico railroad. Reynolds took the train for Hobbs, on June 26. His ticket was number 0.

### PRO WORK IN JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Administrator For New York Brings Bold Charges

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—Representative Celler, democrat of New York, today introduced a resolution seeking a house judiciary committee investigation of charges yesterday by the retiring New York prohibition administrator who said there were brewery, whiskey and alcohol permits "that local politicians and certain Washington administration officials feel must be restored to secure the necessary support for the republican ticket in New York this fall."

WASHINGTON, July 1. (UP).—Prohibition enforcement passed into new hands today under a shower of charges that high officials here had been insincere in their efforts to suppress the liquor traffic.

Amos W. Woodcock, of Maryland, was sworn in as director of prohibition, and the enforcement machinery was transferred from the treasury to the justice department simultaneously.

On the eve of the change, Maurice Campbell, New York prohibition administrator, retired and issued a statement charging political manipulation in enforcement and advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

WASHINGTON, July 1. (P)—The senate judiciary committee today ordered reported to the house the bill modifying the severe Jones law to provide slighter penalties for first violators of the dry act.

WASHINGTON, July 1. (P)—Secretary Mellon announced today that the government concluded the fiscal year of 1930 with a surplus of \$184,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 1. (P)—President Hoover today announced the appointment of Lieutenant General Edwin Judwin as chairman of the newly created federal power commission. Other members have not been named.

WASHINGTON, July 1. (P)—The senate agricultural committee today approved Senator Sheppard's resolution ordering federal investigation of cotton price drops of 1929, 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930.

The resolution authorizes \$125,000 for inquiry through grain futures administration by the department of agriculture.

REALTOR FOUND DEAD SHREVEPORT, La., July 1. (P)—The body of Albert C. Steere, president of the Shreveport real estate board, was found at his palatial home here, a bullet through the heart. The coroner's verdict was "apparently suicide."

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Two's company—three's safety.

### POLO RULES BRIEFLY SET FORTH FOR CONVENIENCE

Approaching date of polo games between Midland and Abilene has created so much interest that several requests have come to The Reporter-Telegram for a brief listing of rules that govern play. Understanding of the game has prevented many from witnessing polo games here in the past.

Polo is played on a field of rectangular form, 300 by 150 yards in size. Goal posts are 24 feet apart and at each end of the field, with side boards extending 10 inches high running the length of the field as margins.

The only way of scoring is to drive the willow ball through the goal posts, such a drive counting one point for the side represented by the player who scored.

To begin the game, players line up opposite the referee. Players holding position No. 1 nearest him, facing the lateral boards. No. 2

marks to be said about a favorite player's failure to strike a ball when raining down the field. It is not understood that the ball, bobbing about on a field torn by the hooves of ponies and ridden upon by a rider astride a horse running forty miles an hour, is hard to hit. Sometimes the ball is coming towards the rider, at a speed that no horse could match; the horse meeting it is running at all speed. The velocity of the horse's speed added to that of the ball would make a dazzling figure.

It takes a period of years for perfecting one's form on the polo field. Just like golf, the sport looks easy. To watch a rider bending easily to the motion of his flying mount, gracefully swinging his mallet and connecting with a sharp snap with the willow, sending it skimming down the field for a perfect angle (See POLO RULES page 6)

players sit their saddles not closer than five yards behind the No. 1 players. No. 4 players of each team are about 10 yards behind the line of play and face towards the defending goal.

Teamwork is most essential to a team that expects to win. The object of players is to string out and keep in position at all times.

Those who sit in the stands to watch polo games and make cutting remarks about being able to outrun a jaded polo pony fail to take into consideration the fact that the horse has possibly run himself off his feet in the hardest game known to animals. Polo animals run at an average speed of 38 miles an hour while in the thick of a game, and it requires a horse with stamina and a strong heart and plenty of courage to withstand the great test placed on him.

This speed also brings caustic re-



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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.

IN THE "FAIR" SPOT

A year or two ago, Midland and various other sections of Texas were in the "white spot" on the map of the Nation's Business. Each month, when the map was published, it was the custom to boast of being in America's most prosperous business area.

For several months, Midland has been in the "fair spot", and the spot has spread over the bulk of the nation, narrowing the white spots down to few and scattered sections with some resources that bring more or less permanent prosperity. At present, only two sections of Texas are in the white spot, the lower Rio Grande Valley and a small strip in the northern Panhandle.

However, there is no great inconvenience to being in the fair or shaded spot. It just means that there is no boom, that business is more sound and can be operated on conservative and safe lines by the progressive business man.

It is a time for eliminating excessive and extravagant features in business, but not a time for retrenching to the extent of becoming pessimistic and thinking the whole country is "shot to pieces."

Midland, in the fair spot of the bulk of the United States, is in more or less an average business area, and business men can proceed with confidence in conducting their affairs.

A NEW SLANT ON THE TREATY

There are half a dozen different angles from which one can view the pending London naval treaty. One that is bound to stimulate a bit of thought is that presented by George Young, former attache in the British diplomatic service, in a recent speech at the University of Chicago.

Asserting that airplanes and submarines have brought in a new set of circumstances, Mr. Young declares:

"The new warfare has killed the old private war blockade, with all its concomitants of contraband and the right of search. It has killed the battleship and crippled the cruiser, and all this squabbling over cruisers is a battle of Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee.

"If you, like me, had known your children were spending their nights in the cellar every dark of the moon in a probably vain effort to escape airplane and Zeppelin bombs, or if you knew, as I do, that now one such airplane bomb can destroy all life in central London, and that it can't be stopped from doing so, why you wouldn't be worrying about whether cruisers had six-inch or eight-inch guns."

GOOD ROADS AND DANGER

A recent bulletin of the New Mexico state highway department points out that the less dangerous a road becomes due to new alignment, wider roadway, better surfacing and other modern features, the greater the number of accidents on it.

The bulletin seems to indicate that when motorists are fearful of the road, they drive carefully but as soon as they hit a new project they press the accelerator to the floor and then lay themselves open to all the hazards of driving, such as defective vehicle, old tires which may blow out, soft road top resulting from a recent rain, soft shoulders which may turn them over if forced to the side and all the rest of highway accident possibilities.

"Where projects are new," warns the bulletin, "and the shoulders have not yet had time to settle into the firmness which rain, compaction and age give them, it is a necessary precaution that every motorist must take to stay safely on the gravel line of the highway.

"Further, motorists should remember that the greater number of accidents resulting from broken steering knuckles, worn tires, and similar defects come on new and fast roads.

"Dynamite properly handled is one of civilization's great assets, and automobiles, like dynamite, may be an asset or they may be a terribly lethal proposition. It all depends on the handling."—El Paso Herald.

ERRORGRAMS



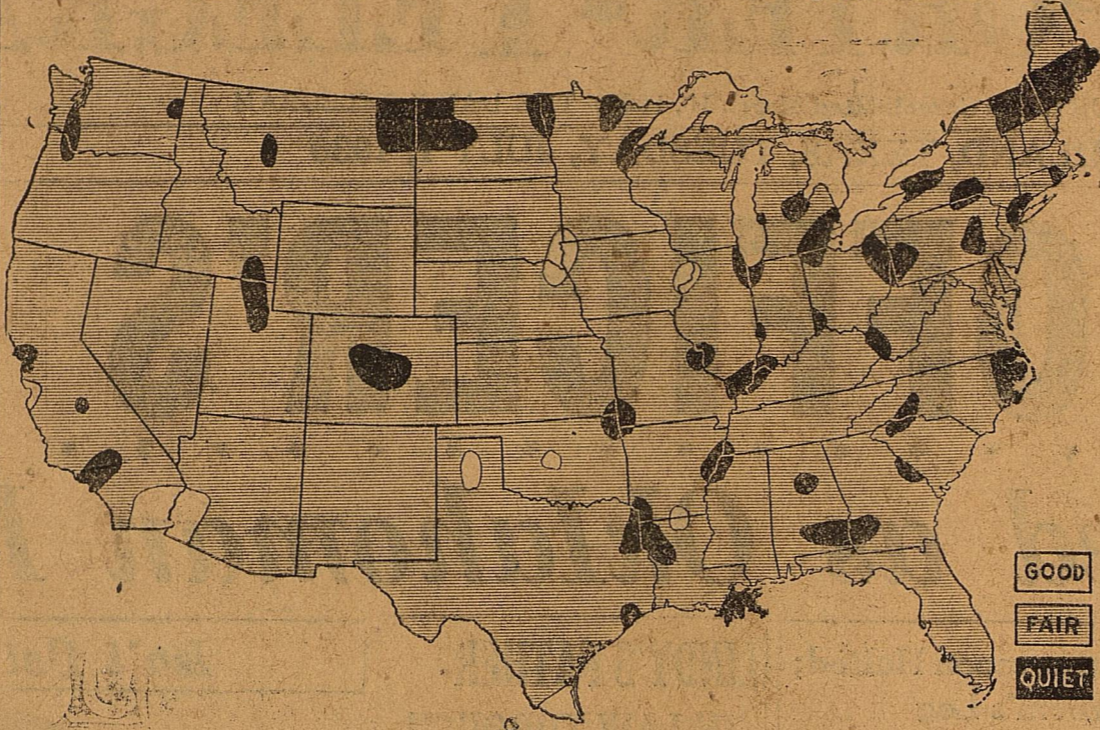
YOPMYGAL

Worse than bigamy.

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.

Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Today, on back page, we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

Business Map Shows National "Fair"



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the July number of the Nations Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

He Tries Keeping Exchange Efficient in Market Slumps

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Writer.

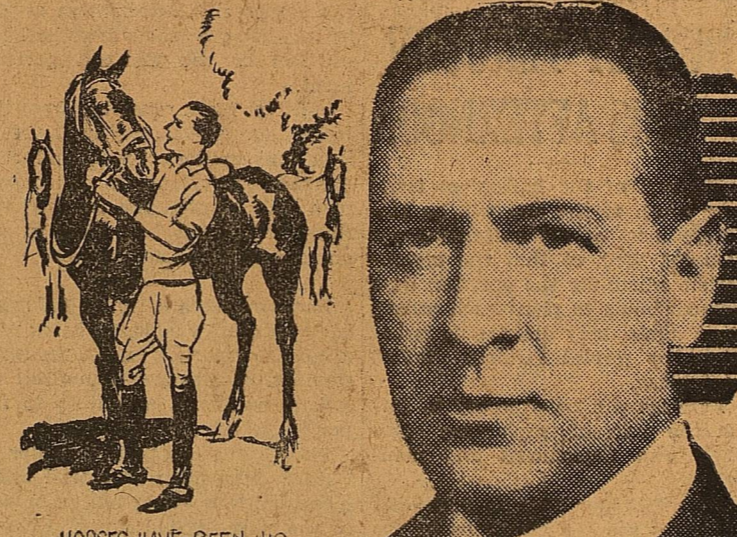
NEW YORK, July 1.—As President of the New York Stock Exchange, and hero of the market crash last fall, Richard Whitney could, with a word, bolster up or stagger confidence in present security values. But his only answer to the questioning nervousness that has characterized the long downward trend of the stock market has been to roll his sleeves a little higher, work a little harder, and say less, if possible, than he ever has before.

For his business is not financial analysis, but the maintenance of the exchange as an orderly, organized market, open to the entire public whether stocks go up or down. And no matter how troubled the men in Wall Street may be, they are assured by past experience that, come prosperity or panic, the "boss of the big board"—though he's the youngest man who ever held the job—will carry their transactions more efficiently than ever before.

Praised by Governors Last November, when the curtain finally had been rung down on the greatest tragedy in the history of speculation, the governing committee of the stock exchange passed a resolution commending Whitney, who had been acting president during the panic. They said, in part: "It is an old saying that great emergencies produce the men who are competent to deal with them... To meet the dangerous conditions that developed so suddenly and so unexpectedly, the Stock Exchange needed above all a leader endowed with courage, resourcefulness and sound judgment in order that the efforts of its members should be properly coordinated and skillfully directed. This leadership devolved upon Mr. Richard Whitney, who exhibited the required qualifications to such a high degree that the storm was successfully weathered and the prestige of the exchange maintained and strengthened."

So when E. H. H. Simmons retired recently, after six years as president of the exchange, Whitney was the unopposed nominee for the job.

A Hard Worker "He's the hardest worker we ever had," another official declared. "You know, this isn't supposed to be a man-killing position when times are anywhere near normal. But Whitney is here early in the morning—Saturdays too—and often stays until six at night. He is a member of the board of directors and of the executive committee of the Stock Clearing Corporation. "As president, he is a sort of ex-officio member of all the other committees, and makes it a point of attend their meetings. On top of this, he has to give some time to his own business, but of course has had to greatly curtail his activities on the floor of the exchange. "He doesn't particularly dislike publicity; he's just too busy to talk. In fact, Whitney never even has taken the time to deny that story so widely told about him last fall. "That story," which among laymen has become a legend of heroism, would, if it were true, brand Whitney as the dumbest man in Wall Street. On October 24, 1929, the day when stocks were tumbling at unprecedented speed, certain writers who should have known better solemnly declared that Whitney dashed through the frenzied crowd around the "steel post" on the floor and bid 25 for 25,000 shares of U. S. Steel which had just been offered at 194. Called Deliberate Move This was a bold move, it was asserted, to bolster public confidence and check the headlong liquidation, a deliberate sacrifice on the part of Whitney and the gigantic bankers' pool he was supposed to represent. As a matter of fact, such a bid would have thrown them all into bankruptcy. For not only is it against the rules of the stock exchange to bid above the quoted



HORSES HAVE BEEN HIS PASSION SINCE BOYHOOD



WHITNEY WAS THE COOLEST MAN IN THE EXCHANGE DURING THE PANIC

Richard Whitney, pictured here, was acting president of the New York Stock Exchange during the panic of 1929. Now, at 41, he has been chosen president, the youngest man ever to hold the responsible post.

price, but anyone so doing automatically obligates himself to take every share which has been offered below the price he sets. What Whitney actually did was to bid 205, which was the last quotation when he went to the post, for 10,000 shares of steel. He then hustled away to execute another order, and later learned that only 200 shares had been delivered to him. It was just a trifling incident in a busy day, such a trifling one that he has since laughed at his friends' suggestions that the incorrect version of it be denied.

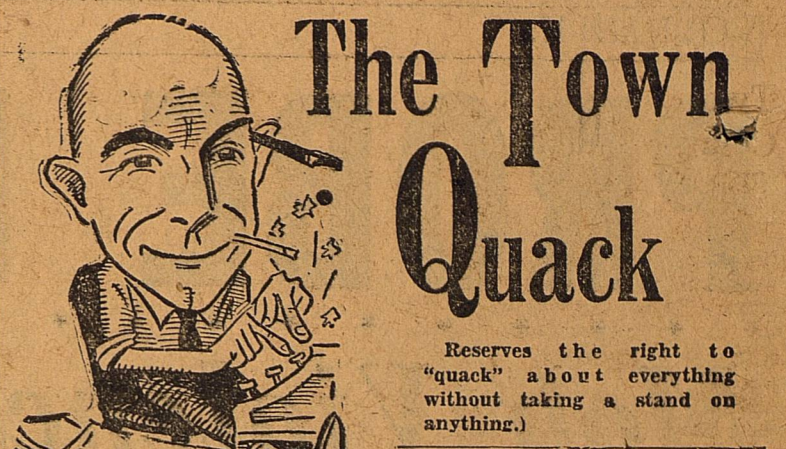
Still An Athlete He is well-fitted physically for the strenuous dual role of exchange president and broker, standing a full six feet and carrying 210 pounds of pure brawn. Friends will tell you that Dick Whitney is in as good shape today as when he played tackle on the Harvard eleven and was stroke oar on the victorious Crimson crew just 20 years ago. The last few months have added some grim lines to his handsome face and a little gray to his jet black hair. But Whitney still plays as hard as he works—tennis, he says, "with all my might, and whenever I can," and horseback riding in Central Park and on his Far Hills, N. J. estate. Horses have been his passion since boyhood, and this year he is racing a string of two-year-olds, though he admits he probably never will get a chance to go to the tracks to see them run. Golf, he declares, takes too much time for the exercise it affords and is a strain on his quick temper. But he loves yachting, and is planning a vacation at Dark Harbor, Me., this July. He belongs to eleven clubs and has a host of intimate friends.

On Exchange at 24 Born in Beverly, Mass., in 1888, Whitney had his degree from Harvard by the time he was 22. He immediately entered a New York Stock Exchange firm in Boston, switched to another in New York, and at 24 had bought his own seat on the exchange. Four years later the firm he had entered changed its name to Richard Whitney and Co. From 1917 to 1919 he served with the United States Food Administration in New Jersey and in Washington. Ever since he was 31 he has held various committee posts on the exchange, becoming vice president in 1928. The market crash came when

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Bureau of Labor Statistics Finds Growing Number of Employes Giving Extra Wages to Men They Lay Off—Nothing Like General Adoption of Plan Yet Reported, However

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The next time three or four million persons become unemployed through no fault of their own a larger percentage of them will receive wages to cover the period immediately after they lose their jobs. Payment of a dismissal wage to workers discharged because of lack of work is increasing among employers, although the practice is still extremely limited in application, according to a recent study by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Bureau found that there was a slowly growing recognition among some employers that they were responsible in large measure when workers were dismissed because of curtailed production changes in production methods and other reasons over which workers have no control.



There are reasons for going to the picture show besides seeing the pictures, John Bonner, tells that people here attend the Ritz in the afternoon, some staying from 1 to 5, because they believe 35 cents is a cheap rate for staying cool in the heat of the day.

Not a Final Solution "While the dismissal wage does not contribute materially to the final solution of the unemployment problem," it is pointed out, "it is of very real assistance in giving the dismissed worker the opportunity to conduct a wider search for a new job or to adjust his standard of living to a reduced income. It may also have the effect of reducing unemployment in the individual plant in which it is in effect, by curbing any tendency on the part of the employment manager or foreman to discharge employes for insufficient reasons."

The Delaware & Hudson railroad arranged a group insurance plan which provided for all dismissed workers as early as 1922. Employes are eligible to three forms of contributing insurance and if they carry two of these and have worked for the road 24 months, the company insures them so that in case of discharge they are paid so much a week for not more than six weeks. Some concerns give reduced pensions to employes laid off after a certain period of service, and pension plans, mostly contributory, sometimes benefit employes who must be discharged for one reason or another before retirement age. Frequently employes are warned of the probability of production curtailment bound to result in dismissals and sometimes such notice is required in agreements between employes and labor unions, although in countless instances workers have been fired without warning.

Specific instances of American practice cited by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include the following: The Amalgamated Clothing Workers have an agreement with employers providing for equal distribution of work among regular cutters in slack seasons, rather than dismissals. But when machinery forced reduction of working forces Hart, Schaffner & Marx of Chicago co-operated with the union to pay the dismissed men \$500 each on the

understanding that they would leave the industry and enter other lines of work. The Dennison Manufacturing Company, when forced to discharge workers in depression periods other than those employed on a purely temporary basis, gives two weeks' notice or two weeks' pay as part of its unemployment insurance plan. Other Firms Follow Suit The Columbia Conserve Company pays a dismissal wage of two weeks' pay to help tide the discharged workers over until they can get another job. The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company pays a month's salary to dismissed employes who have served from five to ten years, and two months' salary to employes of from 10 to 15 years' service. The Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company of New York, except to employes working on an hourly basis, pays a dismissal wage of a week's pay to employes who have served from six to nine months to five years, and a month's pay for employes of more than five years.

Wasn't it rich about the Mexican who set up a new government in Chihuahua and began being governor? That's like it would be if some ambitious candidate, to take a short cut, would set up a new city office and go to having the streets worked.

months to five years, and a month's pay for employes of more than five years. The official resignation of Roy Cochran, former head coach at Main Avenue, is awaited before his place is filled. Cochran, however, would resign and accept coaching position at Texarkana, but the resignation has not been received. The principal of Main Avenue has written for the resignation.

FRESH MILK AND CREAM DELIVERED TWICE DAILY MEISSNER'S DAIRY Gustav Meissner, Prop. Phone 903873 Visitors welcome

DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE DODGE EIGHT MILEAGE MARATHON AND DODGE NATIONAL DEMONSTRATION MONTH

Thousands of owners of the Dodge Eight-in-Line are acclaiming it the greatest performer and the finest example of Dodge dependability ever produced by Dodge Brothers. To give every motorist a first-hand acquaintance with the luxury and sparkling performance of the Dodge Eight-in-Line, a Dodge National Demonstration Month will be held during July. You are cordially invited to come in and drive the Dodge Eight-in-Line. Thrill to its flashing acceleration—its sureness and steadiness on the road—its ability to do the difficult without effort. Test its internal hydraulic brakes. Experience the luxury of its beautiful, safe and silent Mono-Piece Steel Bodies. Here is a car that is going to be driven across the continent as no car has ever been driven before. Learn from that what a sound car it is—learn from your own experience what a glorious performer it is.

Hendrix-Woldert Company Midland, Texas

Six Body Styles \$590 to \$695 Prices f. o. b. factory. NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD PLYMOUTH \$590 And up, f. o. b. factory. SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Two Parties at Country Club This Week

The country club house will be the scene of two gala parties this week...

Newlyweds Visit Here Two Days

Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Blackburn, who were married in Midland recently, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents...

Many Odessa Women Attend Program

Seventy-five Odessa women gathered at the Presbyterian church in their city yesterday afternoon for the regular federated auxiliaries meeting...

Reijnhart Circle Meets At The Brunson Home

Mrs. Glenn Brunson was hostess to the Reijnhart circle at its regular Monday meeting at her home yesterday afternoon...

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Frozen desserts are more popular than any form of dessert, especially for the warmer months. They are delightfully refreshing...

DAWSON SCHOOL BUSES

MESA.—With the addition of a new school bus this fall, Dawson county will have five buses employed to carry school children to rural schools...

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and son of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moore this week.

Nancy Carrol Highlights Her Dainty Beauty With All "Young" Colors

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Your Beauty Colors" may be those of Nancy Carrol. The following article is the sixth in a series written for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service.

By NINON

Written for NEA Service Nature is a past-master of the psychology of color. She makes a summer day a masterpiece—flowers of a thousand delicate hues...



Nancy Carrol... sprightly.

You can emulate Nature, you can become a master of the psychology of color in relation to yourself and thereby make of yourself a masterpiece. Learn the varied distillations of color that give your contours cosmic grace...

There are these colors. It is your task to discover them! Enhance you have an animated sprightliness and daintiness that suggests young willows, blowing in the spring breezes...

If so, you should use natural powder, a medium lip-stick, just a little mascara on your lashes, just a touch of eye-brow shading. Try

the youngest colors in the world—spring green. Try blues, the clear blues of delphiniums, forget-me-nots, the browns of the boughs of trees, the orange tones in California poppies...

The furniture industry is borrowing heavily from the old masters of cabinet design through copies of their most famous designs. Where these reproductions are honestly labeled and are sold at fair prices, they have a legitimate place in the furniture market...

Real Antiques Grow Fewer

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN

The number of real antiques in furniture naturally diminishes from year to year through fires, breakage, etc. The appetite for other persons' heirlooms just as steadily increases...

The furniture industry is borrowing heavily from the old masters of cabinet design through copies of their most famous designs. Where these reproductions are honestly labeled and are sold at fair prices...

The intelligent shopper will pay current prices for her furniture and leave the field of antiques to the expert collectors.

Tomorrow: Locks.

concurring therein. Meanwhile, the royal matchmakers were busy selecting a suitable bride and in 1919 official announcement of Prince Carol's engagement to Princess Helen of Greece was made...

Had Carol remained steadfast in yielding the throne for the love of a pretty commoner, he might have made himself a world-wide popular hero for those were in the democratic days just after the World War when kings and queens were not so much in public favor...

During their courtship, according to her exhibits, Carol wrote this: "Zizi, my soul, how cautious you are for your age! You do not seem to believe that there are men to whom love is more precious and sacred than power or throne..."

Then, after the marriage, this: "Zizi, my very dear, I write you this letter as a 'deathbed confession,' for I am passing from a serene and joyful life with you, which I have enjoyed to the full measure and from which cruel hands are parting me..."

And then, from Zurich in November, 1920, a few months before his royal marriage to Princess Helen, and his own handwriting:

"Zizi, my darling, like a forlorn patriot who fights for his country against stupendous odds, and is conquered, so I write you. But I beg you please not to believe that my affection for you has decreased. All my life shall my heart recall what you have been to me. But, alas, the charm is broken..."

And so, it came to pass, young Crown Prince Carol was married—

THE YOUNGER GENERATION



GETS A DIFFERENT "ANGLE" ON THINGS

Announcements

Tuesday Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church for study at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday Mrs. J. A. Finlayson entertains for members of the Thursday club at her home at 10 o'clock.

Breakfast - dance affair at the country club house for members, starting at 5:30 a. m. Breakfast served at 8:30.

Thursday Semi-monthly country club party at the club house starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Friday Breakfast-dance at the country club house for members, starting at 5:30 a. m. Breakfast served at 8:30.

Miss Dorothy Nummy of Texarkana, Texas, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. T. C. Sisk.

in March, 1921—at a brilliant royal wedding to the charming and lovely Princess Helen of Greece, selected for his bride by Queen Marie and the other royal matchmakers. He knew very little about his future queen, having seen her only a few times in his life...

In less than a year their son was born; Michael, who was destined by the fates to be crowned king of Rumania at the age of 5 years, after his father, baffled in one romance and bored with another, renounced the throne, deserted his royal wife and fled to voluntary exile with a red-haired charmer, Madame Lupescu.

When the crown prince's father, King Ferdinand, heard of his son's elopement with a commoner, he was furious. Couriers were sent to Russia to bring him back. They found neither a penitent nor defiant young prince, but a nonchalant young man who informed them that he intended to do as he pleased.

But Carol did not live with his bride except for a short time. Accused of deserting from his command, he was hauled back and confined, by order of the king, to his quarters for 75 days.

Carol was then sent on a voyage around the world, to forget. Apparently he didn't want to go; he made a blundering attempt at suicide which led many to believe that he still remembered his promise to Zizi. There are rumors that he continued to visit her secretly at intervals, despite his parents' objections.

The royal court finally triumphed, however, and the marriage was annulled, the holy synod of the church

Birthday Dinner For Mrs. Hodge

Mrs. Jerry Hodge was honoree at a birthday dinner given by her sister, Mrs. J. L. Greene, at her home on West Louisiana, Sunday noon. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hurley, Miss Lois Walker, Mr. Hodge and Mrs. Greene.

Personals

Mrs. C. C. Watson is expected to return to Midland tomorrow, after a visit with her son, C. C. Watson, Jr., in Lubbock.

Dave Smith of San Antonio is transacting business here today. He is a former resident of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitcomb are visitors in Midland. He is connected with the California company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson and sons, left today for College Station where they will visit another son, Wilton, who is attending A. & M. summer school.

Juanita Johnson of Big Spring is visiting friends here today.

J. S. Bevins, James R. Colbert, Jr., and W. J. Smith, business men from Amarillo, are transacting business here today.

M. S. Bethel has returned from a business trip to Dallas. He is with the Gulf company.

Mrs. Claude Gray and son, Claude, Jr., and Mrs. O. A. Tyner have returned to their home in Lubbock after visiting with Mrs. S. F. Tyner and Miss Agnes Tyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ellison and

daughter, Mildred Louise, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Colorado.

Misses Mary Belle and Ruth Pratt have as their house guests, Misses Pauline and Christelle Head of Ranger.

PRATT TO ALPINE

W. I. Pratt left today for a business trip to Alpine and Fort Stockton, looking after interests of Hasen Company stores. In Alpine, the store is being remodeled.

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

We Say

"YOU ARE JUDGED BY THE LUGGAGE YOU CARRY" . . .

Regardless of how you go, if by train, aeroplane, bus, steamship, you will be judged in just such a manner.

We are prepared to send you away on that "summer trip" properly equipped in luggage.

Before long it will be time to prepare that boy and girl for school, and we can fix them up in correct form in Luggage.

(Watch our windows this week).

LUGGAGE BY THE FAMOUS LILLY COMPANY

Beautiful Gladstone Bags, priced \$15.00 to \$45.00 Beautiful Hand Bags, Black and Brown \$13.50 to \$45.00 Beautiful Hat Boxes, Brown and Black \$13.50 to \$35.00 Many other types of "travel goods" made from such leathers as top grain cow hides, genuine seal, shark grains, Stag, Pige, etc.

INDESTRUCTO TRAVEL WARDROBE TRUNKS

Modern style, has demanded smaller luggage, and modern means of transportation prefer it. We have beautiful fibre covered "pullman wardrobes" in brown, blue and green finish, priced from

\$16.50 TO \$25.00

STANOX AND INSURED TRUNKS

Steamer style, wardrobe style, Locker style, and many others. You will be delighted with the looks and service that they give you, and you will not be ashamed to travel with such luggage.

Priced from \$5.50 TO \$45.00

"No Outfit Complete without PROPPER LUGGAGE"

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON Department Store Service — Quality — Value

DE LUXE LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

Phone 575

The Soft Water Laundry



# Heavy Hitting Bostonian May Bring Bacon to Boston

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER, NEA Service Sports Editor.  
Boston has a new Bambino.  
His name is Walter Berger, and a few years ago you could have seen him on the docks of San Francisco. He was walloping cargoes then; he is punishing pitchers now. And they say he is the best looking National League recruit of the season.  
Not since Babe Ruth left Beantown to shift for itself has the town seen such prodigious slugging as that supplied by Wally Berger. And not for years have the turnstiles clicked so rapidly. In a recent Sunday double-header with the Giants, 43,000 people paid to enter Judge Fuchs' ball yard.  
And, with Berger waving his big bat in leadership, the Braves have come scurrying out of the cellar that was their domicile for years and are playing the kind of ball that makes seven other National League managers very nervous when the Boston boys come town.

Berger, who the other day stood tied with Hack Wilson for the league's home run honors, won't be 25 until October. He was born in the town where they shoot newspaper reporters. In June, 1927, he migrated to Pocatello, Idaho, and the pitchers started to move out. In 92 games he hit 139 times for 248 bases.  
"In 1928 he broke camp and bled farther westward, landing in Los Angeles. That year he hit coast league pitching for .327, poked 20 homers. Last year he doubled his home run output and the Cub scouts began looking him over.  
"Here enters the tragic chapter of Joe McCarthy's great mistake. Joe looked Berger over and decided he didn't want him for the Cubs. "I don't like those 'stiff-arm' hitters," said Joe. "I don't think he would go over in the big show."

Boston was looking for power and youth. Judge Fuchs, president of the Braves, stood with purse open and told the management of the Angels to help itself. As a result a deal was arranged whereby Lester Bell, the Braves' third baseman, went to the Cubs, Players Art DeLaney and George Harper of the Braves and a nice bundle of cash went to Los Angeles, and Walter Berger came to Boston.

Joe McCarthy has been throwing shoes with feet in them at himself ever since. Bell flivvered out this season with a sore arm, and Berger has been batting around .330, besides slapping the ball for the circuit on numerous and costly occasions.

Berger strikes out quite often, but that isn't worrying Lucky Bill McKeechie, pilot of the Braves.  
"You'll notice he sizes up a pitcher," says Bill, "and then swings from his heels with everything he's got. Of course he'll strike out a few times. But look at his average."

Recently in the Polo Grounds, Berger laced the ball far into center field to bounce into the stands, and scribes voted it the most powerful drive that had been seen there in years.

When Joe McCarthy came to town a few days later, the newspaper boys were quick to point out Joe the spot where Berger's drive landed. McCarthy's only comment was: "Well, maybe I muffed one at that."

Berger, while not being cocky, expresses confidence in his ability.  
"The National League," says Wally, "doesn't seem much faster to me than the Coast League. I expected there would be a great deal of difference in the class, but there isn't, as far as I've seen."

"The pitchers, however, are pretty smart. It doesn't take one of these National League veterans very long to find out what kind of ball you don't like."

**PERMANENT BOMBING RANGE**  
SAN ANTONIO. (P)—Establishment of a permanent aerial bombing range of 100 acres between the Castroville and the Frio City roads near Kelly field, for the use of Kelly Field aviators is to follow authorization of the purchase by congress.

The tract will be purchased at a cost not exceeding \$80,000. If the range is not available at this price, condemnation proceedings will follow. The bill authorizing this move has been passed by the senate after previous approval by the house.

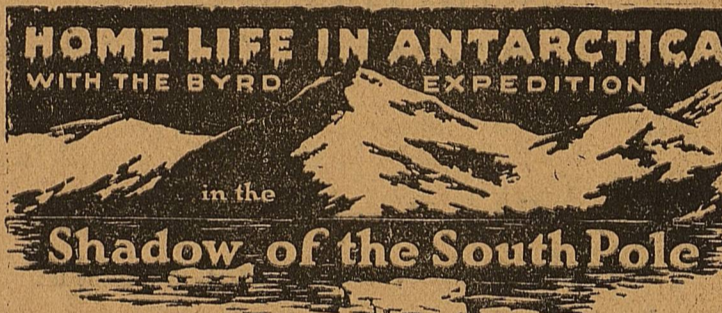
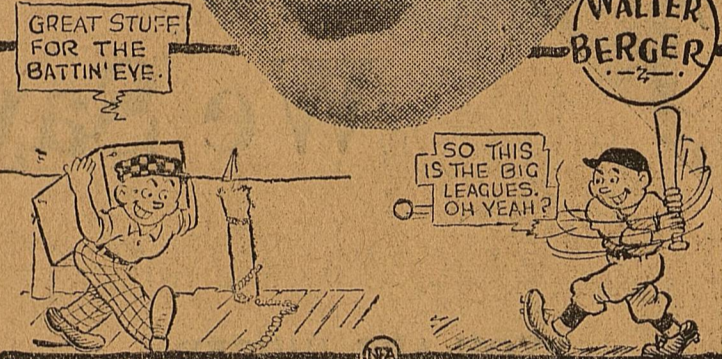
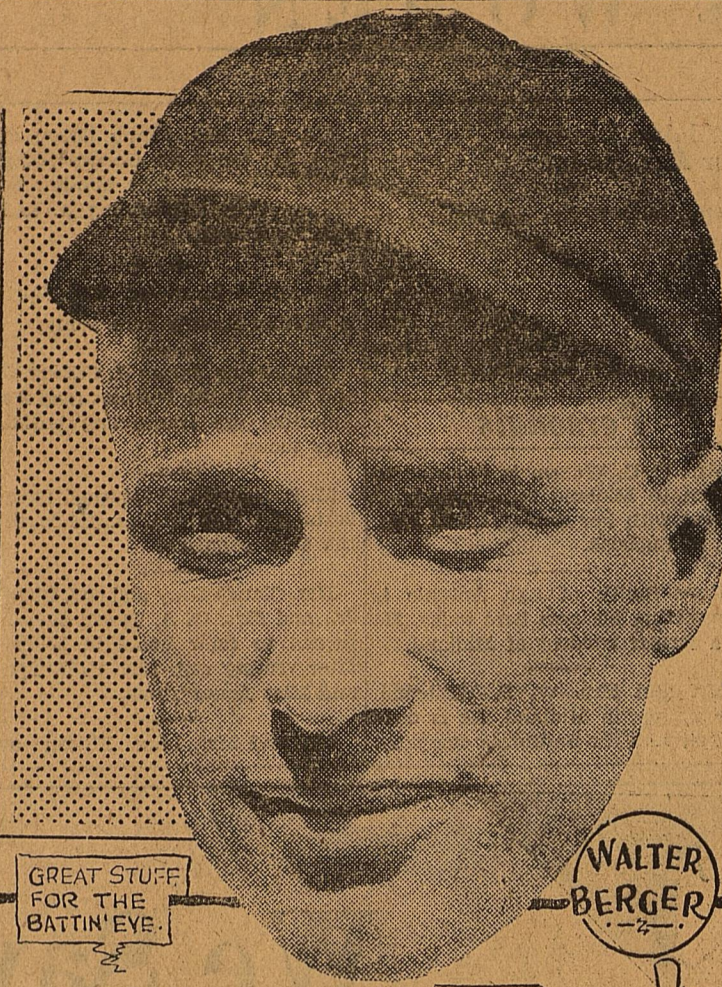
The aerial bombing range which was leased by the government in the early days of the World War was to be restored to its original condition in use according to first plans, but the government decided that procedure would be too costly on account of the many unexploded shells which were in the ground from three to ten feet.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ulmer leave tomorrow for a week's vacation in Mineral Wells, Burleson and Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dubon have returned to their home in Magnolia, Arkansas, after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker here.

Ronald Morgan of the Midland Hardware company, has gone to Pecos on business today.



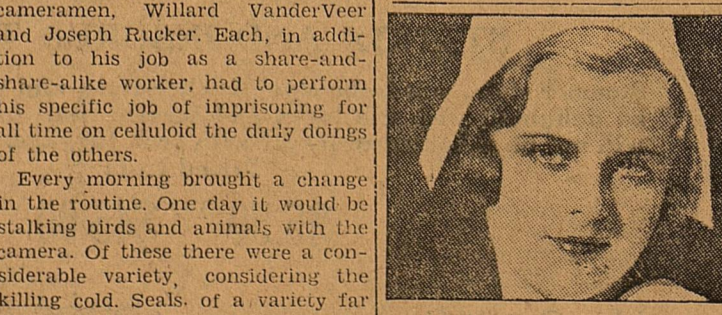
Fraternizing at the end of a hard day was the rule among the men and beasts. Admiral Byrd is holding Igloo, his mongrel mascot.  
Little America, the base camp of Admiral Byrd's Pole-bound party, 2,300 miles from the nearest human habitation was as little like America as any conceivable point on the globe. Sentiment and the presence of 42 American argonauts were the only justification for its name.  
Blasting a path for their tiny ship through hundreds of miles of a towering, shifting wilderness of jagged ice, the adventurers came in to harbor at the Bay of Whales, not a haven as its name suggests, but a barren expanse of ice where the 150-mile wind swept over a 70-below plain.  
At first, the band's only shelter was tents. After six weeks they had constructed two rude dwellings, connected by a 100-foot tunnel. This was to be "home" for 14 months. And what a home it was. Equipped with the bare necessities of bachelor existence, plus the furnishings of a radio station, machine shop, photographic laboratory, gymnasium and theatre, and cluttered with all the miscellaneous impedimenta of 42 men freed of the feminine yoke of tidiness, the Antarctic boarding house had the combined glamor of all the outpost habitations ever dwelt in.  
Indoors, there was at times comfort comparable to that of a logging post. But, lest any of the boarders should be lulled into a sense of comfort, there was a hefty job of snow-shoveling to be done every day. No matter how highly specialized the primary job of an individual, one of his specialties was digging and heaving snow.  
Every day in the open had its thrill. The men who had probably the most comprehensive picture, day by day, of what was going on in the camp, were the two official cameramen, Willard VanderVeer and Joseph Rucker. Each, in addition to his job as a share-and-share-alike worker, had to perform his specific job of imprisoning for all time on celluloid the daily doings of the others.  
Every morning brought a change in the routine. One day it would be stalking birds and animals with the camera. Of these there were a considerable variety, considering the killing cold. Seals, of a variety far different from those found in the vicinity of the North Pole, abounded.  
The Antarctic seal is not a fur seal but is covered with hair. Its pelt pretty but coarse, is dark and covered with white and grey spots. The flesh of the Weddell seal, one of the common varieties, was fed to the expedition's 100 dogs, and, on occasion, to the men. Fresh meat was all-important as a preventive of scurvy. Seal, while edible and sustaining, is not the choicest viand in the world, and at mess time the men ate their "roast" course in line of duty, relishing all the more the flavored gelatine which topped off their meal.  
Another day, the job would be to condition one of the expedition's

four airplanes for trial or reconnaissance flights, including the huge all-metal, tri-motored plane which eventually conquered the pole. The polar monoplane was selected from many which were proffered not only because of its durable construction, affording the same factor of safety as the all-steel automobile, but because its wing was easily divisible into three sections, simplifying the job of dismantling and setting up. This plane and two others were abandoned when the base camp broke up.  
Nights in the bunk-house were glamorous in a way never conceived even by the facile imagination of Robert W. Service. Forty-two men, each an expert in his own walk of life, each with different background of education, environment and experience, had a lot to say to each other. There were no quarrels, no chafing, no garrison politics.  
Horse-play, clowning, jokes practical and impractical, were the rule. Byrd proved himself not only a great explorer and a great organizer, but a great showman and psychologist. Among the things that were lost by the expedition was equipment worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and time which can never be reckoned. But it can never be said that a single one of the expeditionaries ever lost his temper or his patience.

Broadie Humphrey of Westbrook is a business visitor in Midland today.

Miss Mattie Lee Seymour is leaving Midland tomorrow for her home in Austin after visiting in the home of her brother, M. M. Seymour, for several weeks. En route home she will visit in Dallas.

J. W. Bolder of Loraine is transacting business here today.



**Smoother, clearer skin in 8 hours**  
... nurses tell how to have it

WANT glorious new skin beauty overnight? Then follow the advice of countless trained nurses—of 6,000,000 delighted users. And try Noxzema Skin Cream.  
Noxzema's healing oils soften the skin and smooth away roughness. Its gentle astringents shrink coarse pores. Its mild medication clears away ugly blemishes. No wonder sallow, unattractive complexions become so youthfully fresh and charming.  
See for yourself how much smoother, clearer, finer-textured Noxzema can make your skin. Get a generous trial jar today.

### Seymour Chairman Local Style Show

M. M. Seymour, manager of the Barrow Furniture company, has been appointed chairman at Midland for the national home furnishings style show to be held all over the United States from September 26 to October 4.

The style show is educational in character, designed to acquaint the public with the newest styles in furniture and house furnishings.  
Seymour has been asked to form committees of other dealers in home furnishings here, and to work out a local publicity and advertising campaign in line with that being launched at that time over the nation. Dealers will inspect displays to be used at the style show while in the markets in July.

### AT U. OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas.—Bavarian folk dances executed by real Bavarians lately arrived in America will be the outstanding feature of the German folk-night program to be held today in the open-air theater on the University of Texas campus.  
The Bavarians will dance to the accompaniment of a zither, played by one of their number. German vocal solos and a series of German folk dances in which Austin High School will take part will be included on the program. Slides of scenes in Germany will also be shown.

### RABBITS PROFITABLE

LAMESA.—Raising rabbits in their spare hours has been proved profitable for a number of Lamesans, according to their records of sales and expenses. The largest pen in Lamesa is owned by Mrs. R. D. Sterne who has over eighty which she raises for markets and breeding purposes. The breeds Chinchillas, Himalayas and New Zealand Reds. Besides rabbits she has over 100 pigeons at her home. Other rabbit breeders in Lamesa include T. S. Christopher, Theo Schuman, J. E. Barron, Hargus Scott, John Cason and Allen Couch.

### TO PRESS CONVENTION

LAMESA, July 1.—Eibert W. Smith, editor of the Lamesa Reporter, will represent this city during the West Texas Press association convention at Abilene July 11 and 12.

### MCCARLEYVILLE LOOKS GOOD

Jack McCarley, here today from the McCarleyville farming settlement near Andrews, reports conditions good there. Half damage was confined to about 300 acres of crop, he reported, and rains had been good.

### NANCE IS HONORED

J. C. Nance, formerly of Midland and now manager of a Grissom-Robertson store at Pecos, was elected president of the Lions club there recently and was named last week to represent the club at the national convention in Denver this month.

### VALLS REPORTS \$4.08

LAREDO, Texas, July 1. (P)—Camaign expenditure of \$4.08 were reported by District Attorney John A. Valls in his report to the secretary of state in having his name placed on the Democratic primary ballot for nomination as district attorney from the 49th Judicial district of Texas.

The district is composed of Webb, Zapata, Jim Hogg and Dimmit counties and the report showed that to the county chairman of each the sum of one dollar was sent to have his name placed on the ballot.

The eight cents represented two cents stamps placed on each of the applications sent by mail.

**Hilton**  
HOTELS IN TEXAS  
"Dispensers of True Southern Hospitality"  
DALLAS—ABILENE—WACO—SAN ANGELO—LUBBOCK—PLAINVIEW  
WICHITA FALLS HOTEL MARCHMAN (HILTON OPERATED)  
EL PASO & MARLIN NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
NONE \$3 HIGHER  
MAXIMUM SERVICE MINIMUM RATES  
MODERN, NEW AND FIREPROOF  
QUIET AND SECLUSION  
CENTRAL LOCATIONS  
POPULAR PRICED CAFES  
More for Your Money at the Hiltons  
**HILTON HOTELS**

### Wading in a Sea of Beer



There's no use crying over spilt milk—or beer either, for that matter—but here's the scene that was enacted when Chicago prohibition agents, wearing rubber boots, raided a big beer-making plant and emptied every barrel in sight. The plant was valued at \$100,000 and had a capacity of 500 barrels weekly.

### Vacation Luggage Display Attractive

"You are judged by the luggage you carry," is the slogan of an attractive display of traveler's and tourist's supplies in the show window at Grissom-Robertson's.

Handsome pieces of luggage of well known makes are backed up with maps, photographs of vacation spots, a framed picture of a trimotored West Air Express plane sent to the store from the Los Angeles office of the transport company, a large frame painting of the Texas and Pacific Sunshine Special sent from the general passenger agent's office at Dallas.  
The Hussman Hotel at El Paso has sent specially prepared photographs of that city, of Juarez, Ruidoso, Cloudcroft and other scenic points to be used in a later display. Similar scenes are coming from San Antonio.

### Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules

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

The schedule to Fort Worth and East—1:10 A. M.  
The schedule to El Paso and West—3:35 A. M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

# SOUND ADVICE!

When tempted to over-indulge  
"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Coming events cast their shadows before"

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

**Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED."**

**Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.**

## "It's toasted"

**Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.**

\*"I have come to the conclusion," writes Sir Henry Thompson, M. D., F. R. S., "that more than half the disease that embitters human life is due to avoidable errors in diet." We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

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

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.



BRITAIN WANTS 237 AIRDROMES

LONDON, June 30 (UP).—An intensive campaign to establish sufficient airdromes to serve every part of England by plane is underway here.

The movement is supported by the Air Ministry. At present there are 175 airdromes, sites for six more have been purchased, and it is hoped to make the total number in England eventually reach 237.

There are now five municipal airdromes, one having been opened recently at Bristol. The others are at Blackpool, Hull, Nottingham and Manchester. Sites have been purchased by Carlisle, Liverpool, Plymouth, Stoke-on-Trent, Ipswich and Cheffield.

Aeronautical experts say the increase in the number of airdromes will act as a powerful stimulus to private flying.

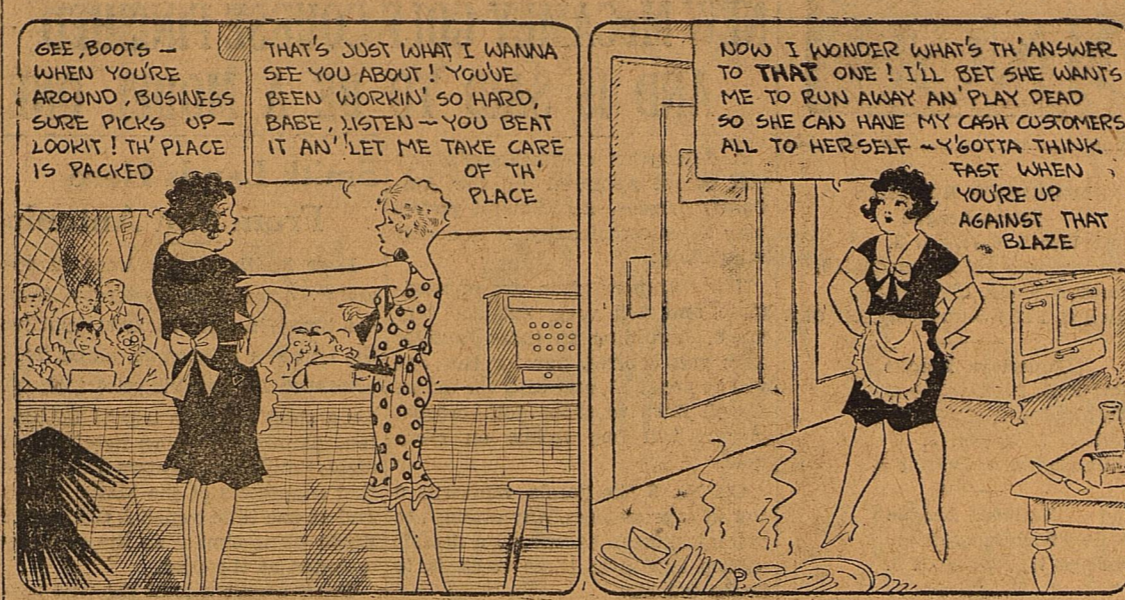
NEW ROAD BUILDING

McCAMEY.—With the favorable vote in Pecos county last Saturday accorded the good roads bond issue, the section is promised more and better highways in the near future.

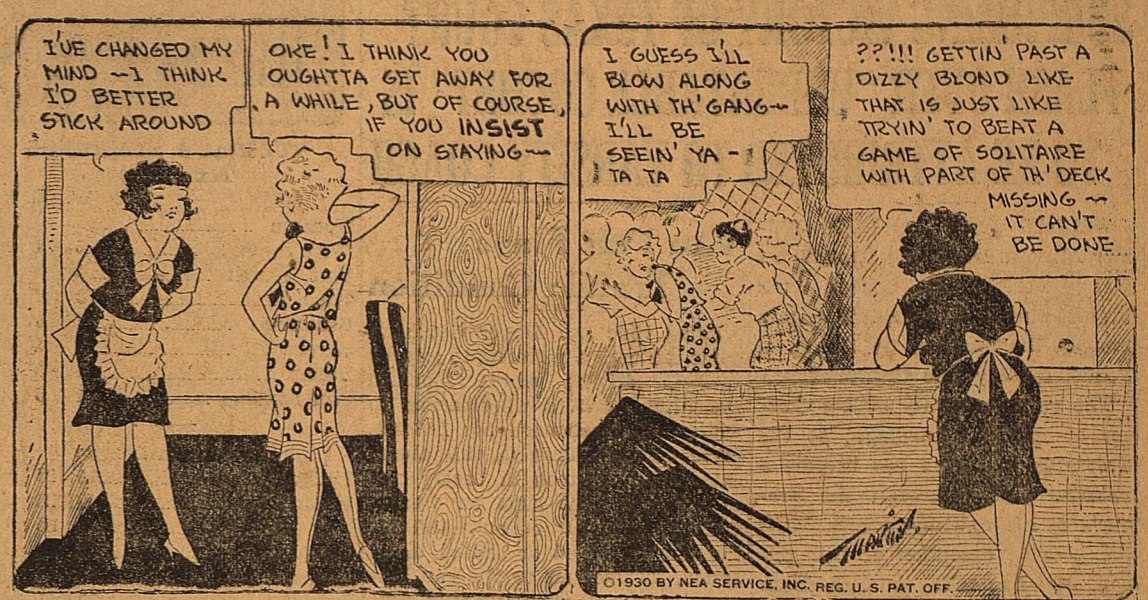
When the contract is let for the contemplated work, it will mean that every county adjacent to McCamey and Upton County, in which McCamey is located, has a huge road construction program. These counties are Pecos, Crane and Crockett. These three and Upton combined will have the biggest road building project in process of culmination to be found in any similar area in the United States today. In fact that mileage effected is said to compare favorably with the entire building program of many states in the union and when finished in 1931 will add more than 100 miles of pavement to the services of this growing empire.

Farwell—Natural gas now in mains and many connections being made.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

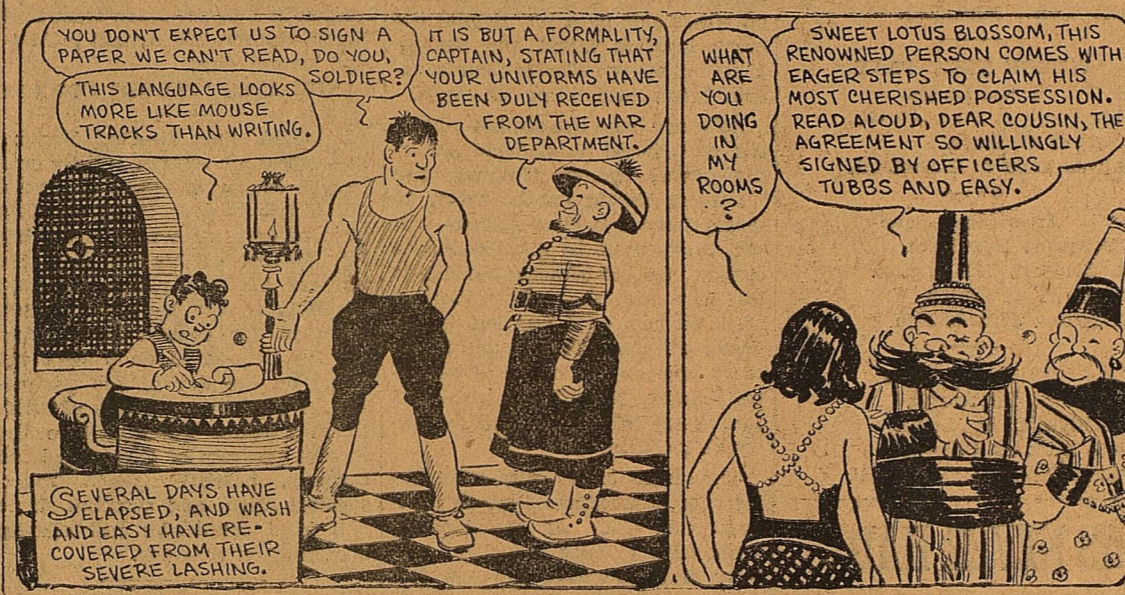


There Oughta Be a Law!

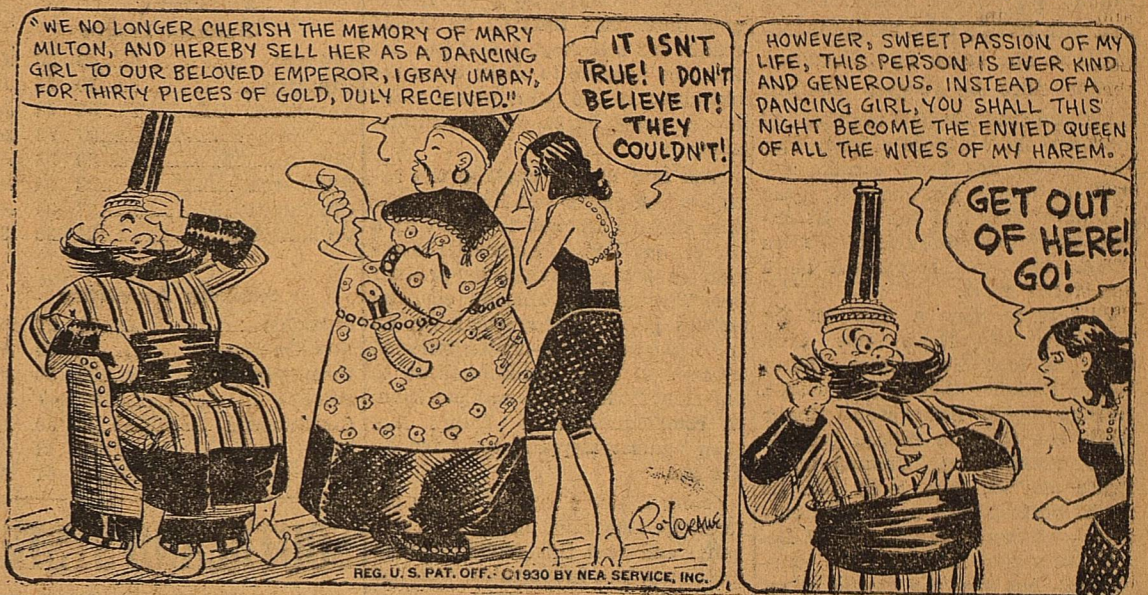


By Martin

WASH TUBBS



Trickery!



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

MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c 2 Days 50c 3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

- 10. Bed rooms: LARGE southeast room. Close in. Two beds. For men. Bath connection. Phone 18. 96-3p
- 14. Miscellaneous: BOARD AND ROOM for one or two men. Close in 212 North Big Spring. Phone 268. 98-3p
- GOOD HOME COOKED MEALS 50c at 212 North Big Spring. Block from Petroleum Bldg. Phone 268.

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 GRAVE 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. E. 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

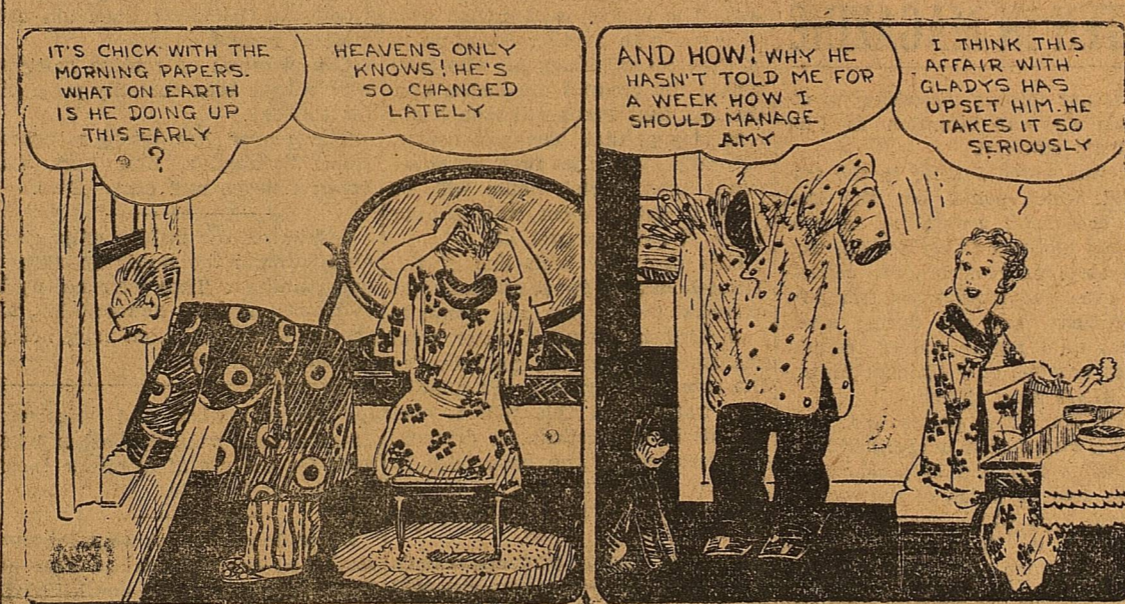
- For Congress, 16th Congressional District: E. E. (PAT) MURPHY San Angelo. R. E. THOMASON El Paso.
- For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-election)

- For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election) J. V. GOWL
- For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)

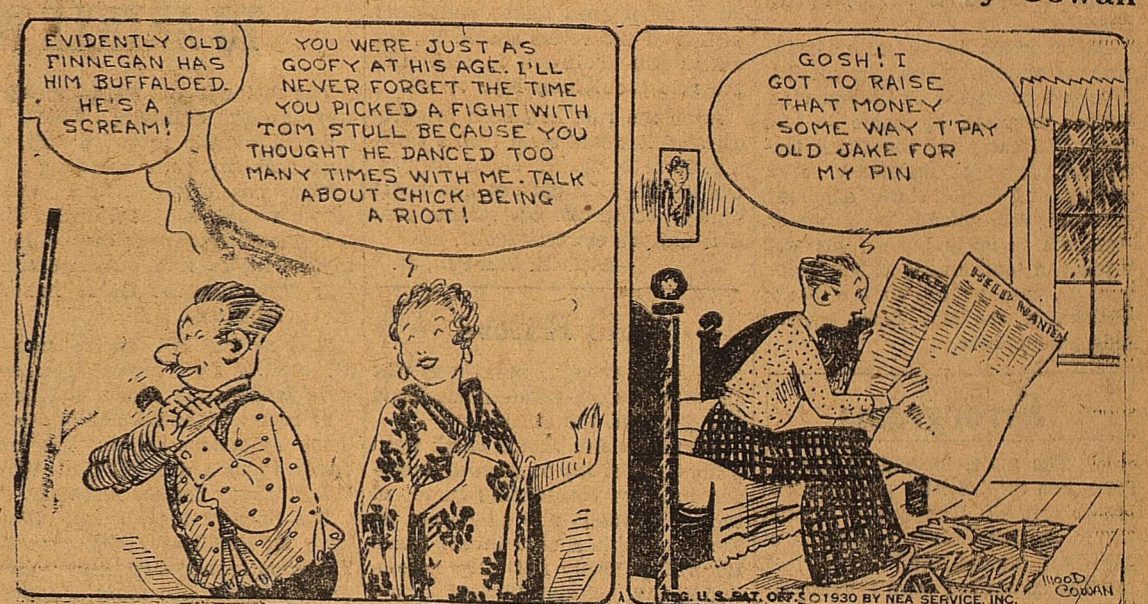
- For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH (Re-election)
- For County Surveyor: ROBERT E. ESTES (Re-election) R. T. BUCY

- For Constable: Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE (Re-election) Precinct No. 1 C. B. PONDER.
- Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 1 E. N. (TOMMY) THOMSON

MOM'N POP



The First Installment

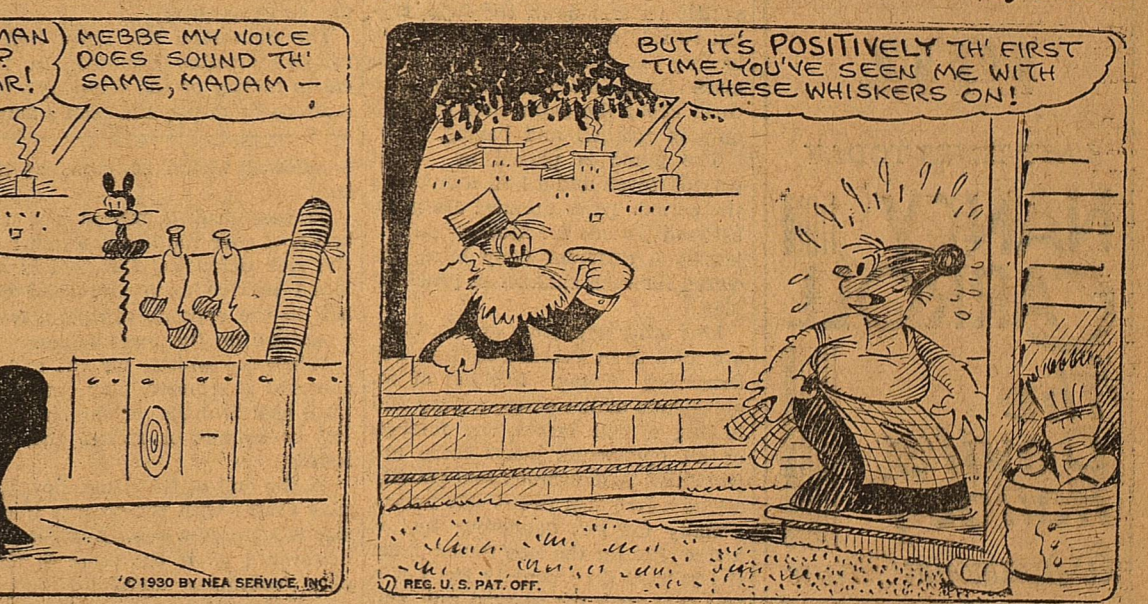


By Cowan

SALESMAN SAM



It Makes a Difference



By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

Advertisement for Lone Star Service Co. featuring a tire and text: 'TIRE PRICES ARE LOW; This year more than ever "More People ride on Goodyears" Now is the Time to get YOURS! LONE STAR SERVICE CO. 114 E. Wall St. Phone 899'

Advertisement for Barrow Funeral Parlors: 'Superior Ambulance Service' BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS Day Phone 502 Night Phone 560W.



SURPRISING VICTORY OF TEXAS COURT FLASH OVER "UNBEATABLE COCHET" IS TO BE ATTRIBUTED TO VARSITY COACH

DALLAS, Texas July 1. (P)—Wilmer Allison's surprising straight set victory over Henri Cochet, the French wizard, at Wimbledon again brought the name of Dr. Daniel A. Penick forcibly into the limelight.

The quiet, scholarly little professor of romance languages at the University of Texas has become a national figure through the products of his coaching genius. With the possible exception of Bill Tilden, who has taken a half-dozen lads like Junior Cohen and Vincent Richards and built them up into ranking players, Dr. Penick is credited with having done more for tennis than any coach in the country.

Ever since he began advising Longhorn students how to drive and lob more than a score of years ago, Dr. Penick has been turning out brilliant tennis players. His squad has never failed to win the Southern conference title since 1912, when tennis first was recognized as a conference sport.

Just to mention a few of the Longhorn aces, there was Chili Granger, Red Thalheimer, Lewis White, Berkeley Bell and, of course, Allison. There have been many more, but the five named possibly were outstanding. Coming up is Bruce Barnes, who looks like he might develop into as great a star as any of them. He was seeded No. 2 in the recent intercollegiate tournament, but was the victim of an upset in the first round. Earl Taylor, another member of the present Longhorn squad, is almost equally promising.

There seems to be an unending score of supply. Right now there is a youngster on the Freshman team—Karl Karmath by name—who likely will carry on the finest traditions of the university after Barnes and Taylor have departed. Although still playing as a junior, Karmath recently burned his way through a tournament at Tulsa and won an easy victory in the junior division of the last Texas district tournament here.

Van Pelt Flays Traffic Condition

Some time ago Mayor Goodman came out with a manifesto to against reckless driving which included everything from a wheelbarrow to Clarence Scharbauer's big Lincoln. None escaped. That is, this aforesaid manifesto took in every sort of machine that runs on wheels, whether paid for or not. And he, the mayor, issued or caused to be issued, instructions to the constabulary of this municipality that anyone caught or apprehended in any sort of violation of this manifesto should be tucked away in the hoosegow until such time as he should regain his self-respect and pay his fine and promise to choke down the old boiler to the point where dodging it would be easy and comfortable.

The first one to applaud the action of the mayor was Harry Haight who doesn't amount to much as a driver but has a congenital aversion to being rammed by another car. Then along came an editorial in this paper patting Goodman on his official shoulder-blades, followed by Paul Vickers, who knows how to say things with force and precision, in commendation of Leon's big slam against stepping too hard on the gas.

Frank Elkin, who says things effectively, also came into good company, and said this foolish driving must stop. Dee McCormick, who has a lot of cars on the road much of the time, chimed in with a protest again too much speed. A whole lot of other good folks—a majority in fact of the voters should he, the mayor run again—fell in step with the rule prohibiting high speed.

After the rule had been properly digested it would seem that a slowing down of speed would happen. Did it? Maybe it did but this writer humbly offers the observation that if it did you can't notice it.

—Diedrick Van Pelt, Jr.

Polo Rules--

shot—easy enough, say those who sit with a Coca-Cola in one hand and a fan in the other.

This same fan should climb upon a horse, twist his over-grown stomach into the constricting curves of the little saddle, and gallop out on the field with a club in his hand. He will probably not only miss a rolling ball, but spill himself in trying to dislodge a "squating" ball, even when it is used for him.

Then to watch eight men riding swiftly up and down the field, trying to ride each other off the ball, locking the others' mallets so as to make them ineffective—there is a thrill about the game that is found only in football and boxing.

The game is played in eight periods, seven and a half minutes to the period. Three minutes are given between periods for mounting fresh horses, a different pony being required for each chukker of grueling play.

Like other dangerous games, there are fouls to be guarded against. For dangerous riding, hooking of an opponent's mallet across a pony and hitting a ball before the forelegs of an opponent's pony, there are penalties. A dangerous foul penalty allows a free shot to the side fouled. Penalty for less dangerous foul is a free shot for the side fouled, from the 30 yard line; penalty No. 3 is a free shot from the 60-yard line, and No. 4 allows a shot from the place where the foul is committed. In each instance, none of the opposing team

Anniversary--

Germans. The R101. It was learned, also is equipped with more girders than the Graf Zeppelin. These girders, it was learned, are light and movable and it is claimed in British air circles that they prevent a certain amount of sagging in the fabric of the ship thus facilitating its movements. The German experts, however, are inclined to look doubtfully upon this construction, maintaining it adds weight to the craft and should have the effect of making it additionally cumbersome.

Another theory of German construction has a tendency to be opposed by the British. This is the margin ratio between the diameter and length of the zeppelin. The British are inclined to favor the squatter form of craft maintaining it has less air resistance.

It was recalled German builders questioned the advocacy of building a zeppelin that had a capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet when the British announced plans for the R100 and the R101. The Graf Zeppelin has a capacity of 3,708,000 cubic feet.

Now, it is learned, the British are contemplating the construction of an airship 7,500,000 cubic feet capacity. Lord Thomson said the air ministry had spent more than \$11,000,000 on the two zeppelins, the ground organization and a design staff.

Special prices on portraits for the summer. Fine & Rosenbaum Studio. Phone 86. 98-5p

the STANDINGS

Table with columns for TUESDAY'S STANDINGS, MONDAY'S RESULTS, and WHERE THEY PLAY. Lists various sports leagues and their standings.

SOUTHLAND SYSTEM HAS NEVER HAD A CROSSING ACCIDENT, ACCORDING TO ARTICLE WRITTEN IN MAGAZINE

The motor bus is providing highway safety examples, which, if followed by the motorist, will reduce accidents to a minimum.

The Southland points out that during last month it operated 707,969 miles and had 16 accident reports, four of which of the precautionary type which consists of the driver of the bus reporting accidents in which he witnessed or was able to assist the injured.

Party Bolters To Be Heard Saturday. WICHITA FALLS, July 1. (UP)—Claims of 46 bolters for places on the democratic primary ballot will be heard next Saturday by the court of civil appeals at Fort Worth where application for mandamus to compel printing of the names is pending.

Radio For The Kiddies. Every MONDAY and WEDNESDAY WFAA Dallas 800 Kilocycles. Tune in from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. SANDMAN'S SOLDIERS' PARADE. A Dairyland Program.

NEW McCAMEY GOLF COURSE FINISHED AND IS SAID TO BE A MODEL ONE

A description of McCamey's new golf course appeared in the McCamey Leader. As Midland golfers play there occasionally, it is doubly interesting.

The distances given are approximate and will vary, but not very much. According to those familiar with golf courses, par for this one will be about 35, and whoever makes it will have to shoot golf—croquet players will hug trouble on every hole.

On No. 2 the specks represent a row of cypress trees. Any attempt to reach the green except via a mangle nibblek shot over these trees, is to invite trouble.

Another iron shot is No. 6. The distance is 100 yards, but the path to the green is a narrow one, flanked on either side by a pit. Behind the green itself is raised and sloping. You had better cultivate your backspin before attempting this hole.

All other holes are straight shooting, and should be made in par by the average golfer. However, this statement should not be taken to mean that all is clear sailing—it is not. Shots must be guessed with a certain measure of accuracy, due to the fact that the main irrigation ditch on this tract was left intact.

The greens are of oiled sand, the layer of a thickness that keeps it firm, and easy of maintenance. From edge to edge the distance is forty feet. Fairways are 120 feet wide, and despite the crowded appearance of the above plan, there is ample space between greens and tees.

The course is stretched over 80 acres, with another 80, property of the club adjoining. All who have visited the grounds are elated over the fact that Pecos will soon have a real play ground. The golf course, naturally, was the first improvement; later a club house will be built, a locker room with shower baths, a swimming pool, etc.

Last week the high line of the Texas-Louisiana Power company was extended to this site, and power is now used in pumping water from the fine well on the premises, at the rate of 400 gallons per minute.

The water from this well is cool and declared excellent for drinking purposes by all who have tried it. Ditches will carry this to various parts of the course where grass and trees will be cultivated.

Work is now in progress remodeling houses on the land which will be converted into living quarters for the caretaker and members. Later a huge swimming pool will be built for the use of members, their families and guests.

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Shroud Sobers Painter Tippler Who Ventures

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., July 1. (UP)—Rip Van Winkle slept 20 years but Fayetteville man slept one night in a coffin and his world changed almost as much as Rip's did, according to a story in circulation here.

A local painter was said to have liked his corn liquor. He fell into a drunken stupor on the floor of an undertaking establishment.

The undertaker could not resist the temptation. He undressed the drunk, shaved him, placed a burial shroud on him and laid him in a coffin.

When the drunk awoke the next morning, he found his hands covered with white gloves. He looked up and observed he was in a coffin.

He fainted. The world has been a strange place to the painter ever since and he is now a sober Rip Van Winkle.

JUST A PENALTY

Manager Rutledge of the Western Union got rid of two worries, only to find himself saddled with others of a more trying sort.

At pain to himself, he had removed from his face two moles that bothered him while shaving. But now he has to assure all his friends he has not been "scrapping" with some of the range riders of the country, boys known to pack wallops. And that is harder that sitting still under the electric needle, he admits.

Market Report

Cotton market continued small trading affair during first half session with expectations little change from character of Monday's trading. Somewhat more short covering on small upturns. With prices ruling slight decline throughout morning. Opening steady 5 to 9 lower.

Fort Worth Livestock. Hogs nine hundred. Steady to higher. Top eight eighty-five. Cattle twenty three hundred. Nearly steady. Top thousand. Sheep seven hundred. Steady. Top seven fifty.

YUCCA

West Texas' Finest LAST TIMES TODAY

DOUBLE CROSS ROADS. A dynamic and emotional Fox all talking movietone drama of the underworld's ruthless grapevine system.

Marching To Georgia. Talking Comedy.

Adults . . . . . 35c Children . . . . . 10c Balcony . . . . . 25c

TOMORROW JACK HOLT in "VENGEANCE" All Talking All Thrilling Outdoor Romance

Errorgrams. (1) The male, instead of the female, has the brighter plumage and longer tail. (2) The quetzal cannot live in captivity. (3) The pelicans, at the right, should have webbed feet. (4) The scrambled word is POLYGRAMY.

RITZ LAST TIMES TODAY NANCY CARROLL in "The Devil's Holiday" A Paramount Picture. Life's Greatest Drama of a Girl Who Dared—Then Cared. Also Harry Langdon in "THE BIG KICK" Talking Comedy "Sound News" Bargain Matinees 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily (except Sunday) Any seat 35c and 10c. Night, Adults 50c, Children 10c. Balcony, 300 seats, 35c TOMORROW The dramatic treat of Talking Pictures GEORGE ARLISS in "DISRAELI" The greatest character actor of the stage brought to you thru the Talking Screen. JULY 4th Starts at Midnight Thursday night. So does our Midnite Preview. Make a date now.

Because conditions are tight, folks analyze values! When people analyze values they find that Fred Wemple cuts tire costs. They Analyzed-We Sold! Our June Tire Sales far exceeded any month in the 8 years history of our business. Analyze Our Guarantee We will REPLACE WITH A NEW TIRE any Hood Tire which fails FROM ANY CAUSE to render one year's passenger car service, charging only for fractional part of a year used. Can You Beat It? Can You Equal It? Everybody talks Service; We Give It! Ever-Ready Auto Service FRED WEMPLE, Prop.