

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM  
MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1930

"Lindbergh is far more character-  
istic of the youth of today than the  
type the newspapers criticize."  
—Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen.

**The Weather**  
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair ex-  
cept for probable thundershowers  
in the extreme southeast tonight  
and Saturday.

VOLUME II.

Number 125

# LLOYD SUSPECT SAID HELD HERE

## County Convention Meets Saturday to Select Delegates

### STERLING OPENS RUN-OFF CAMPAIGN WITH FERGUSON ATTACK

#### ATTACK ON FERGUSON FOREMOST

Statewide Bond Issue  
Made Secondary  
By Candidate

AUSTIN, Aug. 1. (AP)—  
Ross S. Sterling, candidate  
for the democratic nomination  
for governor, opened  
his campaign here today in  
a statement attacking James  
E. Ferguson, former governor  
whose wife, Miriam A.  
Ferguson, also former governor,  
opposes Sterling for the nomination.  
Sterling relegated his proposed  
statewide bond issue to second  
place, declaring that the paramount  
issue is "honesty and efficiency in  
government."  
Reviewing Ferguson's record,  
Sterling hit the pardon record, road  
fund administration, and facts of  
Ferguson's impeachment, saying  
"the spectacle of an ex-governor,  
impeached in office, with his wife  
governor in name only, while he,  
in fact, directs her official actions,  
is unheard of so far as I have known  
in the history of any free govern-  
ment except one, and that is our own  
great state."

#### DIRIGIBLE R-100 IS MOORED EARLY TODAY IN CANADA

MONTREAL, Aug. 1. (P)—The  
British dirigible, R-100, the world's  
largest, was moored at the airport  
here at 4:36 this morning, 78 hours  
and 51 minutes after leaving Card-  
ington, England, on the fastest dir-  
igible crossing of the Atlantic, de-  
spite storm damage and delays in  
the last few hours of the flight.  
The dirigible will not visit the  
excited States on this trip.  
Since first arriving over the air-  
port at 1:30 this morning, the dir-  
igible kept going in great circles,  
waiting for daylight. After circling  
for three hours, the great experi-  
mental ship settled down and was  
made fast in eight minutes.

#### Alleged Murderers Drive Through Here

A strong effort to apprehend a trio  
of alleged murderers who were re-  
ported racing toward El Paso in an  
attempt to enter Mexico was being  
made by city, county and state po-  
lice of El Paso Thursday. Peace of-  
ficers, heavily armed, are guard-  
ing roads leading into the city.  
Sought for questioning in con-  
nection with the slaying of Roy Haw-  
thorne in Fort Worth, Jack and  
Holbert Stanley and a third uniden-  
tified man, were believed to be hur-  
rying to El Paso. Police say they  
would probably come by way of Big  
Spring and pick up the Stanleys  
aged mother. The fleeing men are  
said to be armed with rifles and a  
machine gun.  
A warrant for the two brothers  
and their father was issued. A. E.  
Stanley, the father, has been ar-  
rested by Fort Worth officers.

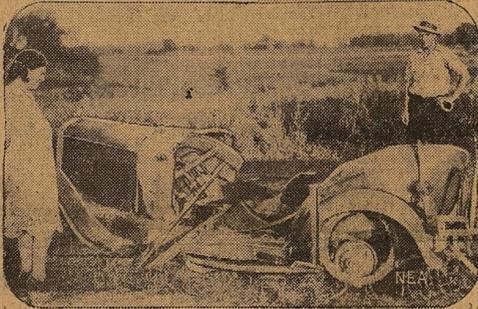
#### FIRE HITS VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Washington, Aug.  
1. (P)—Fire and a series of explo-  
sions wiped out a business block  
here today. Apparently starting in  
a restaurant, the blaze caught a  
garage and other buildings. No cas-  
ualties were reported.

#### WTCC HEAD HERE

D. A. Bandeen, manager of the  
West Texas chamber of commerce,  
is in Midland this afternoon on a  
business trip.

#### Dies Mysteriously on Wedding Eve



A mystery as puzzling as a fictional thriller faced Clyde, Ohio, officers investigating the death of Russell C. Gibbs, 22, auto dealer, a few hours before he was to have been married to Miss Doris Kuns, 21, both of whom are shown here. Gibbs was found burned to death at the wheel of his coupe, wreckage of which is shown above. The fact that charred strands of rope were found around his neck caused authorities to believe he was murdered and the car burned to cover up the crime.

#### STATE TAX RATE FIXED TOO LOW; HARDEMAN SAYS

AUSTIN, Aug. 1. (UP)—The state  
tax rate should have been fixed at  
74 cents instead of 69 cents, Robert  
Hardeinan, former chief statistician  
in the state comptroller's depart-  
ment, said in a statement issued  
here today.  
In fixing the lower rate, Harde-  
inan said, the board failed to include  
an appropriation of \$575,000 the last  
legislature made for prison improve-  
ments and failed to provide \$350,-  
000 for the legislative session, and  
did not consider a deficit of \$1,824,-  
000.

#### Revival Closes at Church of Christ

The evangelistic services con-  
ducted at the Church of Christ by  
Thornton Crews, minister of the Big  
Spring Church of Christ, closed  
Thursday night. The meeting was  
well attended. Eleven responded to  
the invitation of the minister.  
Mr. Crews spoke about "The Un-  
movable Kingdom" Wednesday eve-  
ning. He called attention to the  
fact that "around us, we see con-  
stant change and decay; nothing  
seems to be abiding or lasting. Only  
a few men have been able to write  
their names on history's pages.  
Man's work or art soon loses its  
appeal, and decay and disintegration  
soon robs it of its beauty. This con-  
stant change causes us to seek or  
look for something that has last-  
ing qualities. In the eleventh chap-  
ter of Hebrews, Paul speaks of a  
Kingdom that cannot be shaken;  
therefore it is unmovable.  
"As we study the subject, we find  
a number of unmovable things about  
this Kingdom. It takes its name  
from Christ, so it has a name that  
will never be moved. Since it is the  
spiritual body of Christ, as an in-  
stitution it shall continue no.  
"Jesus said 'The gates of hades  
shall not prevail against it.' Christ  
(See REVIVAL CLOSED page 6)

#### FIVE ARE KILLED AS ELECTRIC CAR HITS AUTOMOBILE

M. NITOWOC, Wis., Aug. 1. (P)—  
Five were killed and five injured  
near here today when a Northwest-  
ern electric car hit an automobile  
at a grade crossing. The dead are  
Mrs. Victor Povalish, Mrs. Frank  
Mrotek, Marion Mrotek, Gertrude  
Vanderbrush and Martha Vander-  
brush.

#### War Gas Endangers Sight of Cattleman

J. V. Stokes Jr., Midland cattle-  
man, may have to go to El Paso  
this week for eye treatment. He  
suffers stigmatism that was aggra-  
vated by gas on the St. Mihiel sec-  
tor during the World war.  
Stokes fought on the Toul and  
Meuse-Argonne sectors, also.

#### New Club Condemns Anti Tree Sitters

EL PASO, Aug. 1. (P)—Charter  
members of El Paso Chapter Num-  
ber One of the Sons and Daughters  
of I Will Sit Today held an indus-  
trial meeting and adopted resolu-  
tions opposing anti-tree sitters  
and voting tree sitters their moral  
support.

#### BOYS SET RECORD IN EATING ROTARY HOT-DOGS

Consuming 800 "hot-dogs," 800  
buns, 480 eskimo pies and lolly-pops,  
and 20 gallons of lemonade, approx-  
imately 150 Midland boys were  
guests of the Midland Rotary club  
at a swim and supper late Thursday  
at Pagoda Pool.  
The boys were assembled at the  
court house lawn at 5 o'clock and  
were taken to Pagoda in large  
trucks.  
The swim was the first event, and  
when, under the supervision of  
Scout Executive Marcus Williamson,  
they dived and jumped into the wa-  
ter, there were 50 "sinkers" and 76

#### CERTIFY NAMES IN PRIMARY

Official Returns to  
Be Given From  
Election

The county executive com-  
mittee meets Saturday morn-  
ing at 10 o'clock to canvass re-  
sults of the July 26 primary,  
and at 2 o'clock that after-  
noon the county convention  
for electing delegates to the  
state convention will meet.  
Both meetings will be held in the  
district court room.

Certifying of names for the bal-  
lot to be voted in the Aug. 23  
primary will be done, and the first of-  
ficial returns of the July primary  
given.  
Committeemen W. S. Hill of Pre-  
cinct 1, J. M. King of Precinct 2,  
Herd Midkiff of Precinct 3 and T.  
J. Miles of Precinct 4 will be pres-  
ent at the convention, with Homer  
W. Rowe, chairman in charge.

State Convention Sept. 2  
The state convention meets Sept.  
2, place not decided. The date is  
described by law as the "Tuesday  
after the second Monday after the  
fourth Saturday in August," a date  
described strangely like the famous  
lines designating Easter, "the first  
Sunday after the first full moon af-  
ter the Ides of March."  
The rest of the political calendar  
runs to a brief conclusion, August 5  
is the last day for candidates to file  
their third reports of expense. Aug-  
ust 11 is the date of the state  
committee meeting to canvass re-  
sults. August 23 is the date of the  
second primary. The district con-  
vention meets to canvass returns for  
district candidates.

The meeting of the state execu-  
tive committee is set for Sept. 1,  
and the state convention will meet  
the next day. The general election  
comes Nov. 4, and candidates should  
file a report of expenses with the  
county judge on Nov. 14.

#### Commissioners Paying Bounty ON RABBIT EARS

Several hundred rabbit ears were  
brought into Midland this morning  
by farmers and ranchers who have  
farms for collection of the eight-cent  
bounty offered for a limited  
period by the commissioners court.  
The killing of rabbits for collec-  
tion of bounty will probably last un-  
til the first rain, it was estimated.  
In the rural districts extermina-  
tion of rabbits has been active.

#### Midland Golfers to Play Big Spring

Sixteen Midland golfers have  
been asked by Big Spring to enter a  
tournament with Big Spring golf-  
ers in that city Sunday afternoon.  
While the sports-greens com-  
mittee has not announced who the  
Midland players will be, a complete  
list will be made out this after-  
noon. This will be made up largely  
from data taken from low medal  
play tournaments here the latter  
part of spring and early part of  
summer.

#### Edison Scholarship Is Awarded Today

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Thomas A. Edison today chose  
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#### Dead Negro Walks Off While Inquest Held by Officers

The joke is on local officers.  
At an inquest about to be held  
last night, the victim got up,  
yawned and walked off.

Let Alton Gault, justice of the  
peace, tell the yarn.  
Night Officer Anderson got  
excited when he found the  
"body" of a negro woman, later  
partially identified as "Della,"  
lying in the road near the Wat-  
son hotel, a hostelry for blacks.  
He called for the sheriff and  
for Gault. These arrived in post  
haste and the work of finding  
out who had "killed" the woman  
began.

One African approached the  
body and wanted to touch it,  
but the sheriff warned him to  
get away from the dead woman,  
and started grilling negroes  
gathered about, in an attempt to  
find out who had committed the  
crime.

Justice Gault was about to ask  
the usual questions when, with  
a note of indecision in his voice,  
the sheriff opined the negroes  
appeared to be breathing.  
Examination showed that in-  
deed she was alive, though heart  
action was weak.

She finally got to her feet and  
lurched off.

The theory provides she must  
have had a swallow from some-  
one's bottle, in fact a long, gurg-  
ling swallow. And it must have  
weakened heart action to the de-  
gree that she appeared dead for  
a few minutes.

An investigation is under way.  
"The only thing I didn't like  
about it was my failure to col-  
lect the \$5 I get for holding an  
inquest," Gault said.

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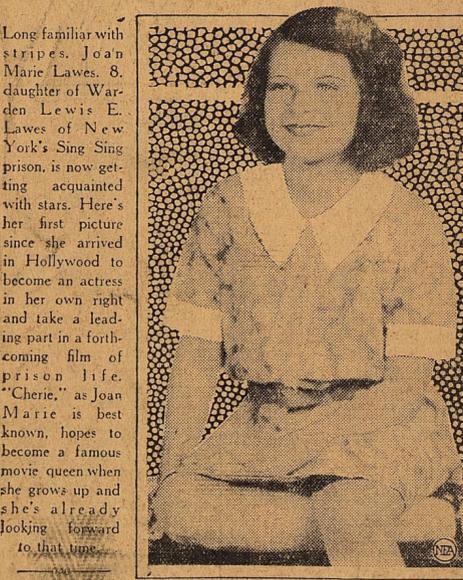
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#### Sing Sing Warden's Daughter in Movies



Long familiar with  
stripes, Joan  
Marie Lawes, 8,  
daughter of War-  
den Lewis E.  
Lawes of New  
York's Sing Sing  
prison, is now get-  
ting acquainted  
with stars. Here's  
her first picture  
since she arrived  
in Hollywood to  
become an actress  
in her own right  
and take a lead-  
ing part in a forth-  
coming film of  
prison life.  
"Cherie," as Joan  
Marie is best  
known, hopes to  
become a famous  
movie queen when  
she grows up and  
she's already  
looking forward  
to that time.

#### Here Is New One In the Way of Making Tours

Joe Soucek, who has prob-  
ably ridden more miles while  
in tour on a bicycle, passed  
through Midland en route to  
El Paso last night, on a tour  
that for uniqueness excels  
anything he has yet attempt-  
ed.

Soucek pedals five counts  
and then coasts five. "This  
means he has to pick his route  
carefully in order to dodge  
hills."  
"I try to get up as much  
speed as possible," he said,  
"in order to get over. When I  
fall I ride back over the hill  
and try again. I have had to  
do this as many as five times  
on some hills."

#### Communists Fail TO STAGE SHOWS SCHEDULED TODAY

PARIS, Aug. 1. (P)—Communist  
manifestations throughout France,  
advertised for today, failed to de-  
velop. A few strikers, police said,  
walked out of factories, and 30,000  
workers were out protesting the so-  
cial insurance law. Police declared  
that there were no Communist de-  
monstrations by those strikers.

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#### OFFICERS CONFIRM NOTHING

No Denial Given to  
Report, However,  
This Morning

The air of secrecy sur-  
rounding official investiga-  
tion of the Mrs. Jean Lloyd  
death was enhanced today  
by reports that a Midland  
man is being held in jail in  
connection with the crime.  
Sheriff A. C. Francis and  
Roy I. Biggs, district attorney from  
Pecos, declined to affirm or deny  
the reports.

It is understood that the man  
held has been in Midland only a  
few months. It is further un-  
derstood that his arrest was made fol-  
lowing the finding of initials sim-  
ilar to his own on a shirt picked up  
near the scene of the tragedy, near  
Toyah.

Reports circulated in larger state  
newspapers relative to Biggs giving  
out stories on the case are unfound-  
ed, Biggs said.

#### Denies Giving Reports

"I told reporters I could not dis-  
cuss the case," he said, "I have not  
given out information attributed to me."  
Sheriff E. B. Kiser of Reeves coun-  
ty was quoted by several news-  
papers Thursday as saying black-  
mail was the cause of the woman's  
death. He said letters scattered  
through the road indicated this. The  
letters are supposed to have used  
the names of several West Texans.

Mrs. Lloyd, wife of a Midland  
chiropractor, was killed late Satur-  
day night or early Sunday morn-  
ing. Her body, with the head hack-  
ed and beaten, was found beside the  
road near Toyah. Evidence pointed  
to the scalp having been sliced off  
with a sharp instrument and then  
beaten with a soda pop bottle. A  
blood stained bottle of this kind was  
found on the road.

Search during the past few days  
has been conducted for a man  
known as a dope addict. Whether  
this is the man officers say com-  
mitted the crime has not been given  
out, but officers say they know who  
killed Mrs. Lloyd.

It is generally believed that offi-  
cers are trying to get information  
as to the whereabouts of the slayer  
more than any other given action.  
Motive for the crime appears the  
second most difficult problem.

Several Midland people have been  
gulled in the case, it was given out  
earlier in the week. This with to-  
day's developments, appears to in-  
dicate the theory expressed Mon-  
day that most of the evidence tang-  
ible to the case would probably center  
in Midland.

#### Flapper Fanny Says



He who laughs first probably told  
the funny story himself.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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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.

THE BEST TIME TO LIVE

The "good old days," which are so regarded because we have conveniently—though perhaps, unconsciously—trained our memories to recall only the good things and forget the bad, weren't as good as they are popularly supposed to have been.

You can take this from Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, dean of the supreme court of the United States, who, in his 90th year, finds the complex life of 1930 richer and more interesting than that of 1865 when, already a lieutenant-colonel at 23, he left the Union army to pursue a career at law.

Listen to a few bits of his wisdom: "When it is said we are too much occupied with the means of living to live, I answer that the chief worth of civilization is that it makes the means of living more complex, that it calls for great and combined intellectual efforts instead of simple, un-co-ordinated ones, in order that the crowd may be fed and clothed and housed and moved from place to place."

Though our own experience with life is many, many years less than that of Justice Holmes, we believe as he believes. Our mode of living today calls for greater effort than that of a generation back, but we are compensated with richer and fuller lives. We enjoy more conveniences, comforts, pleasures and opportunities than our grandfathers ever thought possible.

Regardless of those who pine for "the good old days," we think there has never been a better time to live than the present. And, in addition, we look to the future for improvement. Our children may pay a greater price for their lives, but the compensation will be commensurate with the increase.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

The stories of dogs who lay shivering in the rain, or crying plaintively under the stars, hugging the slim green mound which held one whom they idolized, took up a good many pages in the old school reading books. Children read them, learning not only the pronunciation of words, but the meaning of loyalty. And dogs are really loyal—more than one has given his life for his master.

We wonder if the man in a distant city who prepared a terrible punishment for a dog the other day didn't know this.

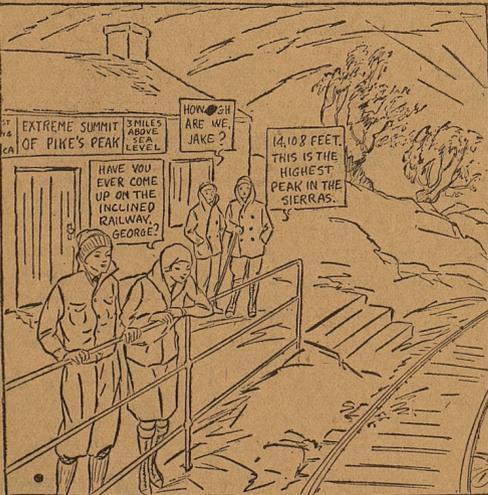
Apparently he didn't. He kept on, throwing more and more dirt into a hole where he had placed the little animal. He packed it harder and harder, until finally the dog was covered, and he couldn't see the eyes. Just the nose was left above the ground.

Then the man went away. Neighbor's, hearing the dog's cries, came, found the nose, and dug the animal out.

The dog had been digging holes in his yard, the owner explained. He had cured other puppies of this habit by burying them in the ground for a time, noses exposed so they could breathe. He was merely trying the same method of punishment and training with this puppy.

It is a little hard to realize that there are people in the world who still viciously inflict suffering on animals. But occasionally we have to wonder if there aren't some people who might profit a little by a few hours of... say, burial with merely their noses exposed.

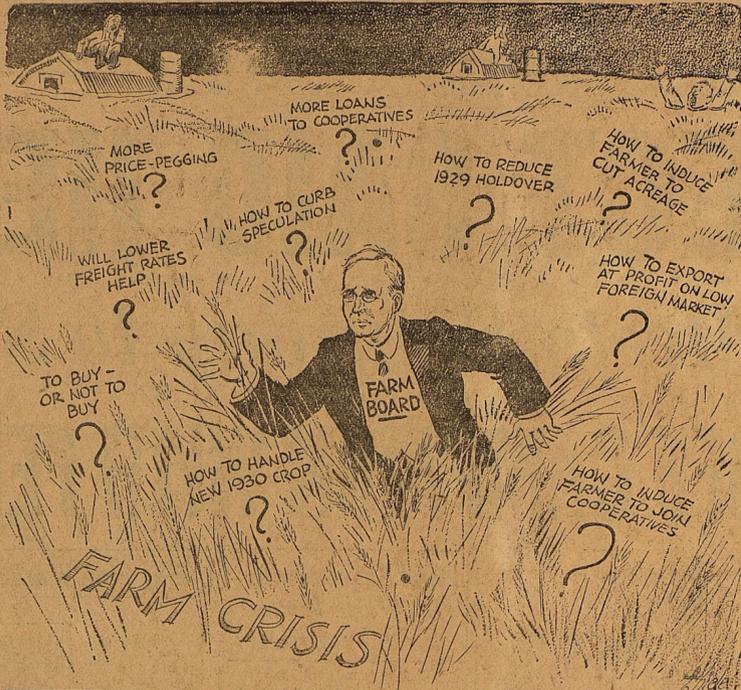
ERRORGRAMS



TODAY'S SCRAMBLEGRAM KOFLINK Relatively speaking.

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 scramblegram and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

Alex in Wonderland!



Detroit Dry after Buckley Murder

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—Because of a special election and the murder of Gerald Buckley, radio vice crusader, this city today is really dry for the first time since the national prohibition law went into effect.

The doors of the "blind pigs," that have swung merrily to admit the thirsty for ten long years, are closed. Detroit, which has enjoyed—or endured—the reputation of being one of America's wettest cities, has suddenly discovered that going dry is a process that can be accomplished temporarily at least in one day. That is, it is really desired to accomplish this.

The job was done easily, if somewhat mysteriously. One morning, a few days after the recall election and a scant 48 hours after the city's sensational murder, the saloons were open for business as usual. Shortly after noon the word went out to close up. By midnight Detroit was a desert.

Job Was Easy It was just as simple as that. Everything dates back to these two startling developments—the election and the murder.

First, Mayor Charles Bowles, who has been in office for only six months, was recalled from office in a special election that climaxed one of the bitterest campaigns Detroit has ever seen.

Two hours after the final result was announced, Buckley, popular radio broadcaster, who had fought Mayor Bowles with all his power throughout the campaign, was shot to death by three gunmen in the lobby of the LaSalle Hotel.

Those two events turned Detroit topsy-turvy. They explain, among other things, the city's unprecedented aridity.

Booze Issue in Campaign During the recall campaign one of the chief points at issue was Detroit's reputation as a wide open town. Mayor Bowles had been elected on a reform platform. During last fall's campaign he had assailed the blind pigs—they call the saloons by that name here, instead of calling them speakeasies—the gambling joints and the disorderly houses, and had promised a house cleaning. But he had been in office only a short time before it was discovered

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Service Writer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of several stories by Bruce Catton, staff writer for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service, who is "covering" the amazing situation that has developed in Detroit since the gang murder of Gerald Buckley, radio vice crusader.

that conditions were worse than they had been before. The "blind pigs" were thriving, with only perfunctory attempts at concealment. Disorderly houses were numerous. The police made plenty of raids. Commissioner Thomas Wilcox points out that they have raided 1100 blind pigs in two months, but somehow the biggest ones escaped untouched. The problem of bringing prohibition to Detroit seemed as insoluble as ever.

Then came the election, the crushing defeat of Mayor Bowles, and the murder of Buckley—and, immediately thereafter, prohibition.

"Got Word" to Close The police launched a great series of raids two nights after the election. But it was not the raids that did the trick. Investigators, who made the rounds of the "blind pigs" found them locked up, or else they were dark and empty, with the proprietors standing in the doorways and waving prospective customers away with the remark: "The town's too hot now, boys—we got the word to close up and stay closed for a few weeks."

How did "the word" get out? Nobody can say. But go out it did, to the dismay of the thirsty. Police Commissioner Wilcox vows that the city will be dry "from now on, as long as I'm commissioner of police." His raiding squads are still busy, mopping up such obscure corners as were missed by the mysterious "word" in its strange peregrinations through the city. But for the most part they are not needed. The wise boys—and Detroit's liquor sellers, taken as a group, are as canny as the next ones—didn't wait for the raiders.

Gangsters Seek Cover Hand in hand with the coming of

prohibition has been a running to cover on the part of the gangsters. The citizens of Detroit are more stirred by Buckley's murder than they have been by any event since the Tigers last won the American League pennant, and they are loudly demanding vengeance. The gangsters are doing more than lie now—they have vanished utterly.

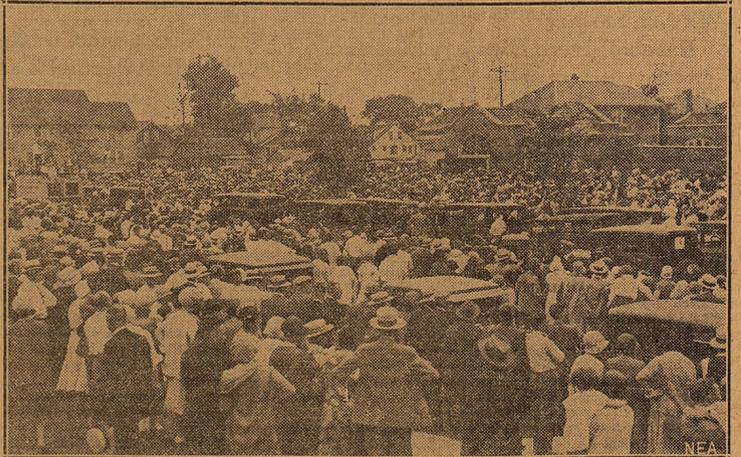
Immediately after the murder the order went out from police headquarters to arrest "all known gunmen"—that curious, typically American police ukase. The officers went forth to obey; but they found most of the "known gunmen" had disappeared.

Buckley's murder had one or two odd sidelights. He finished his broadcasting on election night shortly before midnight. Then he drove to the LaSalle Hotel. As he sat in the lobby three gunmen walked in, put 11 bullets into his body, and fled.

A newspaper editor, meanwhile, was driving home. He noticed two automobiles trailing him. He did not know of Buckley's murder, but he grew alarmed, and finally drove to a police station, where a squad car was assigned to convoy him home. When he and the police reached his home, two strange cars standing at the curb sped away. The editor has asked that the police protection be continued.

Public Sentiment Aroused The most curious thing, however, has been the average citizen's reaction to the murder. Because of the prominent part Buckley had taken in the recall campaign, and the way in which his murder followed immediately on the heels of the recall, the average Detroit is deeply suspicious. The political effect of the killing is bound to be far-reaching.

Indeed, it was this aroused public sentiment that was responsible for the closing of the "blind pigs." Detroit's gangs had been unusually bold during the fortnight preceding the recall. Buckley's murder capped the climax. Rightly or wrongly, the ordinary citizen got the conviction that the city administration was making no effort to curb the underworld. To counteract this impression, it was necessary for the police



This picture, taken at the funeral of Gerald Buckley, shows a few thousands of persons who attended the services for the murdered radio vice crusader. Numerous other thousands viewed the body as it lay in state at the Buckley home.

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

If You Don't Think the Farmer Has Been Getting Plenty Attention the Past Ten Years, Read This Report of Congressman Ketcham.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The farmer isn't getting much joy out of life, as everybody knows, but it isn't as if nothing had ever been done for him. The farm relief act passed by the present Congress in special session was the culmination of a series of lesser measures stretching back over many years. In the last 10 years some 206 bills have been referred to the Committee on Agriculture of the House, of which 32 have been reported out and 27 have been passed, according to a compilation by Representative John C. Ketcham of Michigan, a member of the committee. Ketcham doesn't say that these were enough to cure the farmer's ailments, but he does insist that the farmer has been getting plenty of attention.

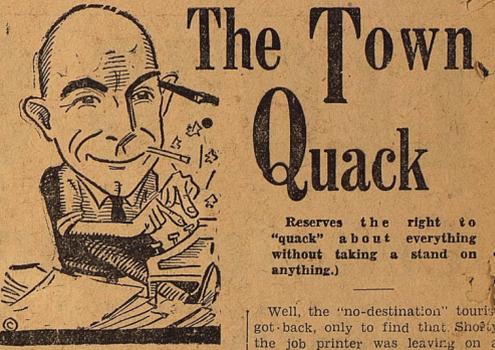
First Marketing Law "The Capper-Volstead act of 1922 was the first federal law on the subject of co-operative marketing," he says in reviewing the measures. "This act laid the foundation of farmer owned and farmer controlled agencies for marketing farm products around which principle the recent agricultural marketing act has been built. "Congress also passed the packers and stockyards act in answer to a demand for control of operations of certain packers and stockyards accused of price favoritism and manipulation. The effect has been very helpful and wholesome. The act gave control to the Department of Agriculture under very rigid rules and regulations.

"Excesses of speculation in grain have been curbed and unfair practices eliminated by the grain futures act of 1922, which made it unlawful for other than owners or growers of grain to deal in futures. Owners and growers of grain were given new protection. "The warehouse act of 1922 was passed as essential to the continued growth of co-operative marketing; a system of Federal warehouses was built up and warehouse certificates issued from them have been of great help to producers in financing their operations. "A co-operative marketing division was created in the Department of Agriculture by the co-operative marketing act of 1926 to help the new co-operative movement organize itself on sound business principles.

Farm Product Protection "In 1920 a very large share of farm products were on the free list under the provisions of the Underwood tariff was passed by Congress establishing substantial protective

to clamp down on things. The police did so—and Detroit, wet with a scandalous wetness, ever since prohibition, suddenly became very dry. All of which, perhaps, proves a police department that really wants to can enforce law and can control the gangsters. It will be interesting to see whether the Detroit lid stays clamped down.

NEXT: More about the unusual situation developed by Buckley's murder.



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

Well, the "no-destination" tourist got back, only to find that Shorty the job printer was leaving on a similar vacation. "Where did Shorty go?" the editor asked. "We don't know, he's another one of these no-destination travelers you've heard about," the force told him. All of which gave the editor a dose of the medicine he had been prescribing.

If 150 boys should eat 800 hot dogs, 800 buns, 480 eskimo pies and lolly-pops, and 20 gallons of lemonade, how much more would it take to fill the 150 boys? That is a problem the Rotary Club is working on after seeing that much food fade out like wisps of straw last night at Pagoda Pool. Scout Executive Williamson claims to have the answer to the problem, "You can't fill 'em."

The "buddy system" whereby swimmers look after sinkers worked well at Pagoda last night. The only thing was that a swimmer was pretty far away from the sinker now and then when the whistle blew, and made 'em hard to count. After 150 boys, six Rotarians and a sand storm attacked the pool, it is reported that the management decided it was about time to change the water.

The more I think about what J. R. Vandeventer recommended to the boss about giving me a vacation, the better I think of the idea. The boss says he may consider it this fall or winter when lots of news is breaking and this column takes up space that is needed for something else. I take that to mean that if I didn't have my column operating through the summer, there wouldn't be much for the public to read in The Reporter-Telegram.

To a boy up a tree, a hot dog and lolly-pop party must lower the spit-its even if it doesn't lower the tree-sitter.

PROHIBITION??? CLARKSBURG, W. Va., —When Mack Strawderman of Mathias arrived in Elkins to answer a Prohibition law charge, he rode on his first train and listened to his first radio program. Then, to top it off, when he got to court and answered his summons, he told the court that he had his first time to ever hear of Prohibition. That didn't help him much, for he was fined \$100.

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

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

T. E. L. Class Enjoys Party At Connell Home

The home of Mrs. W. N. Connell, on North Big Spring street was the scene of an interesting party given for members of the T. E. L. class of the Baptist church yesterday afternoon.

Lawn Party is Given in Honor of Aldridge Estes

In celebration of her husband's birthday, Mrs. Aldridge Estes entertained with a lawn party Wednesday at their home on North Whitaker street.

Hope McWortham has gone to Hobbs for a few days business trip. He is located here as a representative of the Jones Supply company.

CHURCHES

Catholic Church There will be mass in Midland at 7:30 and 9 o'clock this Sunday.

Methodist Church Leslie A. Boone, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Preaching—11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Christian Church Howard Peters, Pastor Regular morning services at the church with Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11 a. m.

Church of Christ Corner A and Tennessee Bible study at 10 a. m.; communion services at 11:30 a. m. and at 8 o'clock p. m.

Pentecostal Holiness O. W. Roberts, Pastor Regular Sunday services will be held at the tabernacle on South Colorado street during the day.

First Baptist Church Geo. F. Brown, Pastor Sunday school—9:45. Morning preaching—11:00. Evening preaching—8:00.

First Presbyterian Church Thomas D. Murphy, Pastor After two weeks' vacation the pastor is back again and all the services will be held Sunday.

The pastor will preach at both services Sunday. We most cordially invite a full attendance. Nothing can ever take the place of public worship in the life of God's people.

Refrigeration Is Important to Household

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

Best Ranges Are of Cast Iron

The shopper is offered a wide choice in stoves and ranges. The best ranges are made of cast iron with porcelain baked on the metal and are provided with a heat regulator.

In all ranges and stoves, accessibility to the different parts is a requirement which all housewives appreciate. See that detachable pieces, such as lids, grates, oven trays, etc., fit easily, are not warped or out of line where straight edge meets straight edge or where circular parts fit into or over holes.

Wireless cookers are of either the soapstone or the electric variety. In the former case the stone or stones are well heated and then inserted in the cooker where they slowly give off their heat. In the electric type the heat is generated in the cooker itself.

TOMORROW—Kitchen cabinets.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

To assist housewives in preparing sandwiches for all those summer picnics, today we are suggesting a group of sandwich recipes. Save them for use in fixing school lunches this fall and see how delighted your children will be.

Cucumber Sandwiches French dressing made with chili sauce gives spice to this popular sandwich of grated carrots, sliced cucumbers and crisp lettuce. Spread on thin slices of bread and serve immediately.

Cocoanut Raisin Sandwiches Grind through the food chopper—using the fine knife—the meat of 1 fresh cocoanut and 1 box of seeded raisins. Moisten with a good salad dressing, or sweet cream and lemon juice. Spread between slices of buttered bread.

Egg and Pepper Sandwiches To 3 chopped hard-boiled eggs add 1 large chopped sweet green pepper. Mix to a smooth paste with boiled dressing or vinegar and mustard. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread and wrap each sandwich in waxed paper.

Honey and Cheese Sandwiches Mix honey with cream cheese and use as a filling for bread or baking powder biscuit sandwiches. Chopped nuts may be added to the honey and cheese if desired.

Tomato and Onion Sandwiches Select large, firm, ripe tomatoes, and slice very thin; also cut onion into very thin slices. Spread some thin slices of bread with butter, place on a crisp lettuce leaf, then a layer of salad dressing, a slice of tomato, one of onion, another of salad dressing and then the last layer of bread. Dust the tomato with salt and pepper.

Vegetable Salad Sandwiches Chop equal parts of celery, tomato and cucumber with one-half as much each pimientos, onions and green pepper. Mix thoroughly and drain to remove excess juice. Add enough mayonnaise dressing to spread well. Place filling on well-buttered bread.

Stanton News

One of the most outstanding affairs in Stanton society last week was the dinner given by Miss Mary Price at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Price, for Miss Mickie Carroll of Abilene, who is a guest in Stanton this week.

Pecan Pies Daily. Paterson Baking Co.

NEW ICE CUBE DEVICE

One or a trayful of ice cubes can be released with a flip of the hands from a new ice cube tray perfected by Frigidaire corporation. The new tray, the announcement states, simplifies the removal of ice cubes from an electric refrigerator, and for the first time makes it possible to instantly release as many cubes as are needed without removing the tray completely from the freezing chamber.

If a few cubes are desired, it is necessary merely to pull the tray far enough from the freezing compartment to expose the number wanted and press downward slightly on the handle, it is said. The cubes are released immediately. By turning the semi-rigid tray inside out, all cubes can be rejected readily.

Pecan Pies Daily. Paterson Baking Co.

Bien Amigos Club Entertained by Mrs. Haralson

Entertainment for members of the Bien Amigos club Thursday morning was a bridge-breakfast given in their honor by Mrs. J. H. Haralson at her home on South Colorado.

The hostess served the two-course breakfast at tables attractively marked with pastel colors. At the bridge games the same shades were used.

Mrs. B. F. Taylor was high score holder for the morning and Mrs. Bruce Griffith held high cut. Guests were Meses. F. D. Osborn, Ernest McKinney, C. D. Hodges, J. D. Chambers, F. E. Neel, W. M. Schrock, B. F. Taylor and Bruce Griffith.

Bridge Tour Of Interest to Thursday Club

The members and guests of the Thursday club enjoyed an interesting vacation party when they went on a "bridge tour" at the home of Mrs. W. C. Kinkel yesterday afternoon.

Garden flowers made the rooms attractive for the occasion. Godey prints were given to Mrs. A. L. Ackers, who held high score for members, and to Mrs. Carroll Hill, high for guests, and Mrs. Geo. Abell, high cut.

Midland Singers In Program Sunday Evening at Church

The most talented singers in Midland will assist in the Sacred Musicals presented by the Christian church choir Sunday evening at the church at 8 o'clock.

Anthems, solos, quartets and instrumental numbers have been arranged for this presentation which will be the most outstanding musical of the season. Mrs. Lee Corpeus, local musician, has directed the choir and music during rehearsals.

The public is invited to attend this program.

Personals

John Scharbauer spent last night in Midland and left this morning for Hobbs, New Mexico, to look over his business interests there.

J. F. Matchett and wife and baby of Tulsa are visitors in Midland today. He is an official of the Midland National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hurley returned last night from a vacation spent with relatives in Sulphur Springs.

Miss Ruth Cody, Mrs. Carl Akin and daughter, Onita Ruth of Odessa were shoppers in Midland this morning.

Clyde Barron and son, Billy, and Merwin Haag left this morning for a vacation in Ruidoso and points in Colorado.

Misses Jewell Midkiff, Eulalia Whitefield and Bennie Sue Ratliff returned last night from a few days on the Ratliff ranch.

C. S. Spellings, representative of the Southwestern Transportation company, is here for a few days from his home in Abilene.

E. L. Landreth of Ft. Worth is here for a few days looking over his oil interests in this territory.

Pecan Pies Daily. Paterson Baking Co.

ETHEL by Hays

MEN ARE LIKE THAT!



"TERRIBLE!"



"WOW—NICE!"



"NOT HALF-BAD, OL' DEAR!"

Personals

Mrs. R. A. Verdier and son, Dick, left yesterday for Alpine where they will meet Jean Verdier and Dorris Harrison, who have been visiting Dorothy Bess Stanley, and return to Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts have returned from Alpine where they spent a vacation in the Davis mountains.

Mrs. Clyde Cowden and baby, and Mrs. Clarence Hale have gone to Alpine to visit with Miss Virginia Hale who is in Sul Ross this summer.

Raymond Reed of Stanton was a visitor in Midland yesterday afternoon.

L. L. Rector of the Longhart Supply company spent last night in Midland transacting business.

L. W. Mann of the Deep Rock Oil company spent last night in Midland. He is located in Andrews.

Fred Guthrie has gone to Dallas for a few days business visit.

Mrs. B. C. Hendricks and Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa shopped here this morning.

Pecan Pies Daily. Paterson Baking Co.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 3. The Way to World Brotherhood. Ruth 1:6-10, 14-22.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Text: Ruth 1:6-10, 14-22

Then she arose with her daughters in law, that she might return from the country of Moab: for she had heard in the country of Moab how that the Lord had visited his people in giving them bread.

Wherefore she went forth out of the place where she was, and her two daughters in law with her; and they went on the way to return unto the land of Judah.

And Naomi said until her two daughters in law, Go, return each to her mother's house: the Lord deal kindly with you, as ye have dealt with the dead, and with me.

The Lord grant you that ye may find rest each of you in the house of her husband. Then she kissed them; and they lifted up their voice, and wept.

And they said unto her, Surely we will return with thee unto thy people.

And they lifted up their voice, and wept again; and Orpah kissed her mother in law; but Ruth clave unto her.

And she said, Behold, thy sister in law is gone back unto her people, and unto her gods: return thou after thy sister in law.

And Ruth said, Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.

Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if I ought but death part thee and me.

When she saw that she was steadfastly minded to go with her, then she left speaking unto her.

So they two went until they came to Bethlehem. And it came to pass, when they were come to Bethlehem, that all the city was moved about them, and they said, Is this Naomi?

And she said unto them, Call me not Naomi, call me Mara, for the Almighty hath dealt very bitterly with me.

I went out full, and the Lord hath brought me home again empty: why then call ye me Naomi, seeing the Lord hath testified against me, and the Almighty afflicted me?

So Naomi returned, and Ruth the Moabitess, her daughter in law, with her, which returned out of the country of Moab: and they came to Bethlehem in the beginning of barley harvest.

There are some who claim that the idea of world brotherhood is a comparatively new idea in the world.

Some interpreters of the New Testament have even gone so far as to say that the modern idea of universal human brotherhood is not found in the New Testament or in the teaching of Jesus.

That does not seem to be a very sound statement either in fact or in implication. The spirit of the teaching of Jesus in its emphasis upon love, even to those one might regard as his enemies, certainly implies brotherly relationships and responsibilities; while his placing of the fact of the Fatherhood of God at the very center and soul of his religion has as its logical association the fact of human brotherhood.

It might be said that Jesus did not regard all men as the children of God and that he said to some "Ye are of your father the devil." But it seems clear that Jesus regarded sinful men not as having no possible association with God, but rather as having wandered or as being lost from their true estate.

Certainly it seems clear that when we look for the teaching of brotherhood, we can find evidences of it far back in the story of religious progress.

A Problem of Races

This lesson for modern study of the way to world brotherhood takes us all the way back to a simple story of pastoral life in the early days of Israel. It is a story that involves what we would call in our day an inter-racial problem.

Here in loneliness and hearing of better times in the land from which she had come, Naomi planned to go back among her own people. Her daughters-in-law accompanied her, but she urged them to go back to their own country. The one listened to her pleading and went back, but the other, Ruth, refused to leave her mother-in-law. Thus the two widows came into the country around Bethlehem, and the

tion and the part that these play under all circumstances and conditions. If there were a little more of genuine kindness and gentleness in the world, we should not have so many problems. If for the hates and jealousies between individuals and nations and races, we could substitute a spirit of mutual regard and co-operation, how different everything might be and how much better for all concerned.

There is no race or people that has not some genuine contribution to make to the life of the world. There is no connection of any individual with any race or nation that warrants fair-minded and decent people in treating another with aloofness or unkindness.

But there is something even deeper than the general lesson of humanity in this lesson. We think of Jesus racially as being in the line of David, and we think of David as Israel's shepherd king, but we find that the lineage of David, and of Jesus through David, is traced back to this gentle and faithful Moabitess, Ruth. That is worth while remembering, and it is something that we do not always think of when we speak of Jesus as being of the Jewish race.

Cream

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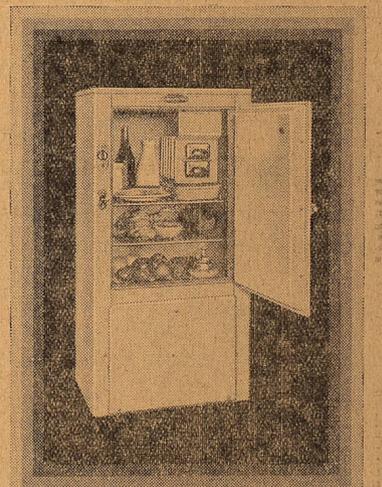
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Piggly Wiggly A. A. PRICE

HERE IT IS!

A new FRIGIDAIRE beautiful-powerful-quiet only \$195.00 Complete—Installed

Porcelain-on-steel Inside and Out in beautiful Glacier-Gray



This new model is equipped with the positive "Frigidaire Cold Control"—a device that has made Frigidaire famous for quick freezing of ice and desserts. The mechanism is completely enclosed in the bottom of the cabinet—a feature appreciated by women who insist upon beauty in the kitchen. All food shelves are elevated—making them easy to reach.

The new G-3 Frigidaire, Glacier-gray Porcelain-on-steel inside and out. 4 1/2 square feet of food storage space. Only \$157.50 (cash price) f.o.b. Dayton, Ohio.

The cabinet is a beautiful glacier-gray Porcelain-on-steel inside and out—combining the advantages of porcelain with the strength of steel.

Like all Frigidaires, this model operates at low cost. It is quiet yet powerful. It freezes ice quickly. It keeps foods safely cold with effortless ease. It is a Frigidaire with all that the name implies in performance, long life and proved dependability.

But come in and see it. Only a demonstration can show you the value you are offered at this revolutionary price. Call at your first opportunity.

SELECT YOUR OWN TERMS As little down as you wish to pay. Balance arranged to suit your convenience.

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co. "Quality Merchandise Priced Right"



Have you tried the NEW MAGNOLIA ETHYL?

STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

# Discoverer of Carlsbad Caverns Is in El Paso Looking for Work

By L. C. TOWNSEND, El Paso Herald Staff.

Jim White is out of a job. The man who discovered the Carlsbad Caverns in 1901 and who fought for their development as a government park; the man who risked his life to traverse unexplored crevices; the man who led the first party of sightseers through the winding trails—now watches the thousands of tourists go through the entrance of the great cave and wonders when a government which made possible the popularity of his discovery will keep its word.

When Jim White turned the caverns over to the government in 1926 it was with the understanding that he would be named chief explorer and allowed to continue his explorations of the underground empire.

When the matter was taken up with Washington it was found that no such position as chief explorer was on the lists of the park service. It was then proposed to create the office, in order that Jim White might have a job—a job which is dear to his heart and which would enable him to go on with the work he loves.

The matter apparently was tabled, and now prominent El Pasoans are working on behalf of Jim to get him a job which will allow him to keep up his explorations. Jim isn't broke, but he finds it mighty hard to sit with hands folded after the strenuous life he has lived. He wants to get back down in the caves, with the bats, and perhaps uncover marvels of nature which will crowd out the present caverns as puny and insignificant.

Jim was building a drift fence back in 1901 when his horse sidestepped a big hole in the ground. Jim was curious about that hole and finally decided to see what was inside. He spent an entire day making a limited exploration covering perhaps a mile of territory.

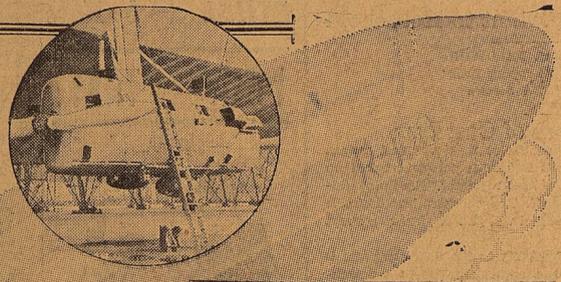
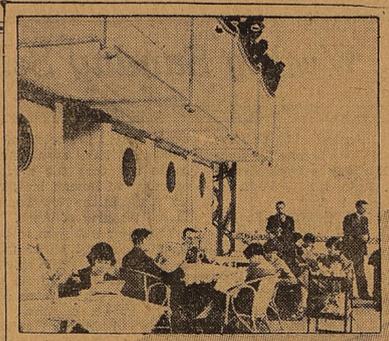
He went back to Carlsbad and told of the wonderful discovery he had made. People laughed at him then, the same as they have laughed at other pioneers. Jim, however, was confident there was much more to that underground cavern so, with a young Mexican boy as companion, he made another trip into the cavern. This time he went prepared with lanterns as well as torches, food and blankets. They spent three days in the caverns, making an extensive survey.

Jim went back to Carlsbad and called for volunteers to accompany him into the caves. Sixteen men responded and he took them through the giant rooms he had discovered. From then until he turned the caverns over to the government for a national monument, Jim White led tourists through the caverns. Much of the money he collected as guide fee went back into the mending of roads and trails.

Jim is modest about his work so far underground. However, he braved dangers which would test the mettle of many a younger man. Once, for instance, he found himself far from his source of supplies, with but one tiny gas mantle on his gas torch, to lead him back over a treacherous trail. Most of the way he "straddled" a deep crevasse; had his one remaining light failed, Jim White would never have come out alive.

"The caverns are more and more popular every day," Jim said in El Paso today. "There is one of the greatest wonders of nature in the world. You could put Mammoth cave right in the middle of the back cave and not know it was there. Modern engineering has added much to the comfort of the tourist, and it is a far cry from the crude torch I used back in 1901 to the electric light system now in use. An elevator might be all right to bring the folk out, but if an elevator was used in going down, much of the natural beauty of the caves would be missed."

# British Dirigible Is Veritable 'Flying Hotel'; Now on Its Maiden Voyage



Here are scenes aboard the new British dirigible, R-100—the biggest airship in the world—a veritable "flying hotel" which is undertaking its first flight from England to Montreal, Canada, and return, prior to beginning regular trans-Atlantic service. The main dining salon is pictured at the lower right, while a deck scene is shown at the upper left. Upper center is a closeup of the three motor gondolas that hang from the ship's belly. The diagram shows the construction of the three-story quarters for passengers and crew enclosed within the great bag.

In the nutshell, interesting facts about the great air-liner are:

**Passengers**—Built to carry 100 in regular trans-Atlantic service. Passenger accommodations are completely enclosed within lower part of bag, view (even from deck) being through windows. Most cabins accommodate four persons.

**Cuisine**—Main dining salons seats 55, being designed to serve all passengers at two sittings, as on ocean liners. All cooking done by electricity and full-course dinners available.

**Motive Power**—Three hanging gondolas, each containing two 600-horsepower Rolls-Royce Condor petrol engines. Propellers are reversible, and thus ship can move swiftly astern. All motors aft of passenger cabins, thereby eliminating noise.

**Capt. Thomas C. Boles**, superintendent of the caverns, has been taking a leading part in trying to secure the appointment of Mr. White as chief explorer. He felt confident that government red tape will eventually be unwound so that White would be given a less strenuous position, which he held until recently. The government built a fine bungalow at the Caverns for White and his family which he occupied while chief guide.

when fully loaded, with maximum of 80 miles an hour. Can cruise 3,500 miles without refueling when fully loaded. Scheduled to cut steamship time across Atlantic by half.

**Commander and Crew**—Commander R. S. Booth and second in command is Major H. G. Scott, who flew the R-34 to New York and back to Scotland in the first trans-Atlantic dirigible crossing; crew of approximately 30, which will be changed

entirely on this return trip, a new crew being brought over from England by steamship.

No passengers were carried on the maiden voyage from England to Montreal, all space being reserved for operating personnel, various aeronautical experts and fuel. On the return trip, however, it is possible that some passengers may be carried.

# SHOOTING with SHUTE by Dick Shute



THERE IS NO SET FORMULA FOR STANDING, PLACING THE FEET OR HOLDING THE CLUB. FEEL COMFORTABLE.

Far Figures Give You 36 Putts Per Round and, for That Reason, Putting Is Half Your Game.

I attempted to stress the value of putting in my last article by pointing out that the best golfers almost always are the best putters. When you get into the class of the stars, the difference in their relative merits simmers down to their play on the greens.

Why is this? Because half the strokes in a round of golf are taken on the greens. Par for your course probably is 71, 72 or 73. There are 18 holes and par always allows two putts for each green. That makes 36 putts for the round and approximately half the strokes. Now you understand why putting is so important.

I have no peculiar ideas concerning this part of the game. I believe in making every motion of the putting stroke as natural and as easy as possible. After all, a feeling of ease as the ball is addressed is half the matter of getting the ball down. It inspires confidence.

There is no set formula for standing, placing the feet or holding the club. Feel comfortable.

TOMORROW: Give your putts overspin.

# BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

ONLY 2 BRITISH INVADERS TED RAY AND HARRY VARDON EVER HAVE WON THE U.S. OPEN GOLF "CHAMPIONSHIP" . . . WHILE 9 AMERICANS HAVE CAPTURED THE BRITISH OPEN IN THE LAST TEN YEARS . . .

RAY 1920

VARDON 1900

FRED McLEOD HAS BEEN IN THE LAST 27 NATIONAL OPENS—HE IS NOT ENTERED AT INTERLACHEN.

# Big Jess Willard, Former Heavyweight Champ, Picks Up Pounds--and Pennies



Jess Willard, the Pottawatomie Pounder, is shown as he appears today, looking over one of his new buildings in Los Angeles.

By DON ROBERTS, NEA Service Writer.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Jess Willard, the massive ex-heavyweight champ, is now supervising the finishing of a new enterprise in Hollywood, and only one of his many lines of activity.

Since quitting the prize ring, Willard has not only accumulated a few pounds, but has added considerably to the bank roll he earned with his fists. The present project, a "food department store," involves an investment of some \$330,000 and is built on Willard's own land—a valuable corner almost in the heart of the film city.

The shop is a furtherance of the city's familiar "drive-in" markets for motorists and is separated into various concessions dealing in all sorts of food, as well as household necessities. A parking lot is situated beside the large building. The building itself is one story in height, with a modernistic tower and covers a large floor space. Jess will not manage it, however.

Since his last fighting days, Willard, now 46, has resided in Glendale, a suburb of Los Angeles. He invested most of his money in real estate, and for a time maintained a sales office in Hollywood. Now he has so much property that all his time is taken up in its development. Of the few great fighters to leave the ring in the dough, Willard probably ranks among the most wealthy, although two of his fellow titleholders, Jack Dempsey and Jim Jeffries, also are well-gilded with shekels in real estate and properties hereabouts.

As for the weight that has increased in a lesser ratio with the coin of the realm, Willard scales a mere 265 now. When at his best he weighed 235, although he frequently

fought above that figure. "Frequently" may not be exactly the word there—Willard's ring career was confined to 23 matches. Anyway, those 23 assured him of plenty of provender from now on.

"I have little contact with sports any more," said Willard. "Real estate keeps me too busy. I hope to open my new food department store by September 1. It's the biggest project I've attempted so far, and I'm sure it will be a hit."

"When Primo Carnera was in town I went down to say 'hello.' I looked like a baby beside him. I'm pretty sure I'm nowhere near his weight—even if some people do think so. He certainly is big!"

Primo weighs 270—but Willard commented he looked "more like 370." Both are around six feet seven inches tall. The added weight, however, on Willard makes him appear shorter. He remains, however, the biggest champion of modern fighting.

**BIGGEST INNKEEPER**  
BERLIN.—The German Federal Railway is known as the world's biggest innkeeper. It controls more than 3,000 station restaurants, and rules the prices, the types of service and quality of the food. A bill of fare is checked over for the entire chain of restaurants once a week by Herr Privy Councillor F. Fischel.

Two of our presidents have been trained engineers—Washington and Hoover. The rest have been lawyers, soldiers or politicians. At present 21 members of the house and eight governors of states are engineers by training.

# CITATION BY PUBLICATION

File No. 2300  
I. N. Wilkinson vs. W. H. Bird, & Mrs. Kate Jack Bird.  
Issued the 17th day of July, A. D., 1930.

Nettve C. Romer, Clerk Dist. Court, Midland Co., Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—GREETING:  
You are hereby commanded, that you summon by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Midland if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a newspaper published in the nearest County to said Midland County, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Mrs. Kate Jack Bird, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be held in the County of Midland at the Court House thereof, in Midland, Texas, on the first Monday in September, A. D., 1930, the same being the 1st day of September, A. D. 1930, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1929, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court No. 2300, wherein I. N. Wilkinson is plaintiff and W. H. Bird and Mrs. Kate Jack Bird, are defendants. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit: A suit to foreclose a Vendor's Lien on Lots 1, 2 and 3, in Block 8, Belmont Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; which Vendor's Lien secures a promissory note in the principal sum of \$500.00, executed on December 12, 1927, by W. H. Bird and Mrs. Kate Jack Bird, in favor of M. W. Stokes, and by him assigned to J. B. Wilkinson on December 28, 1927, payable on or before ninety days after date, bearing interest from date at the rate of eight per cent per annum, with interest payable after

maturity, and ten per cent on past due interest and principal after maturity thereof, and ten per cent additional on principal and interest as attorney's fees if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this, the 17th day of July, A. D. 1930.

NETTVE C. ROMER, Clerk District Court, Midland Co., Texas. Issued this, 17th day of July, A. D. 1930.

NETTVE C. Romer, Clerk Dist. Court, Midland Co. Texas. July 18-25-Aug. 1-8.

Pecan Pies Daily. Paterson Baking Co.

### Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules

<b>East Bound</b>	<b>West Bound</b>
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 city time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

### 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)
Lv. Hobbs 8:45 A. M. (MT)	Ar. Midland 1:50 P. M.
Lv. Hobbs 2 P. M. (MT)	Ar. Midland 6:35 P. M.

Connections at Hobbs for Lovington and Portales. Midland office with Greyhound Lines—Phone 500. Hobbs office, 104 E. Carlsbad Ave. Phone 98.

## 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

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.

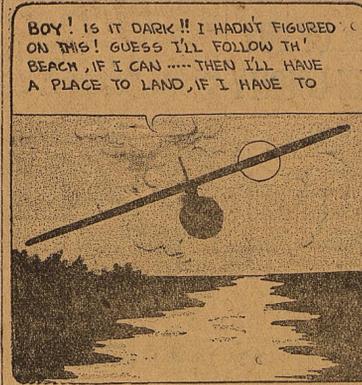
J. J. Hamlett, Agent

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark

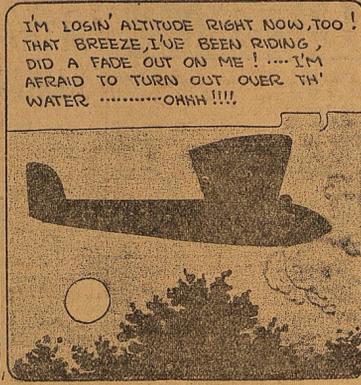
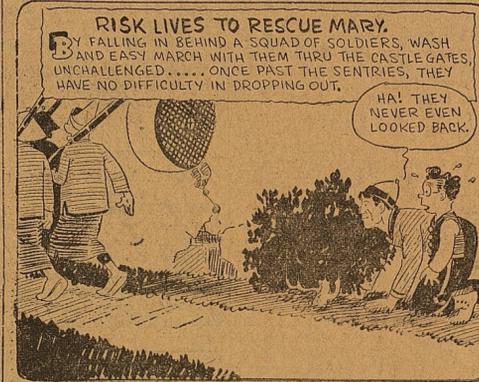


"Boy, I'm going to find a job, work hard, and save so I can go back home in a yellow roadster."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



House of a Thousand Windows



By Crane

Want Ads

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads...

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days...

PROPER classifications of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge...

RATES: 2c a word a day, 1c a word two days, 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c, 2 Days 50c, 3 Days 66c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic run-off primary election, August 23, 1930.

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

For County Judge: C. C. WATSON, M. R. HILL (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

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

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1 S. R. PRESTON, H. G. LEDFORD, Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES, J. T. BELL, Precinct No. 3 D. L. HUTT

For Congress, 16th Congressional District: R. E. THOMASON El Paso.

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

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

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

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

For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY

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

ROAD SAFETY

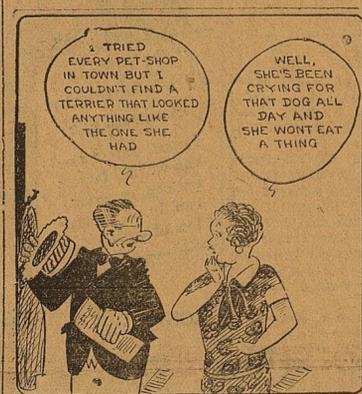
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Motorists driving defective cars in Tennessee are to be stopped by policemen and warned to have the defects remedied or else have the car removed from the roads within 48 hours after notification.

BAN HARD TIRES

ROME — Heavy motor traffic equipment with solid rubber tires is banned on Italian roads as a result of a recent law brought about by Mussolini.

An army of women in Russia is to be trained in handling rifles and machine guns, and to act as protectors for munition factories in time of war.

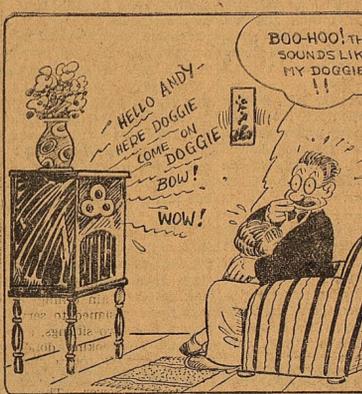
MOM'N POP



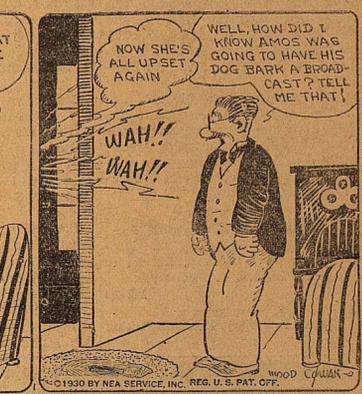
Down Casting



As Represented



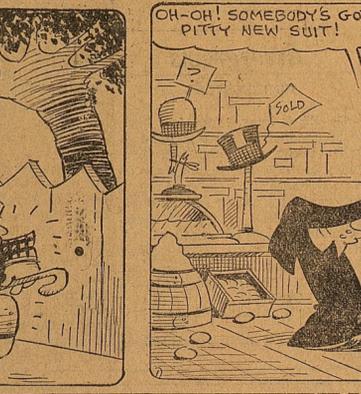
By Small



SALESMAN SAM



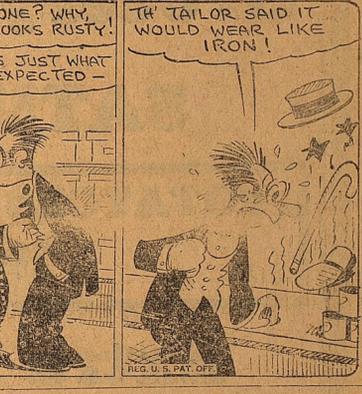
OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



THE UP-SET



By Williams



THE MAJOR HAS DONE SOME WHOLESALE INVITING!



By Ahern



### AMARILLO GOLF TOURNAMENT LOOMS AS ONE OF THE BEST EVER TO BE HELD IN TEXAS; SEDAN IS ONE PRIZE

AMARILLO, Aug. 1. (AP)—What promises to be one of the Southwest's greatest amateur golf tournaments at least in point of prizes and number of players, will be held over the Hillcrest and municipal layouts in Amarillo August 9 and 10. It is the fourth annual Panhandle Amateur tournament, sponsored by the Hillcrest Golf and Country Club.

Indications were that around 400 shooters would compete for the \$5,000 in merchandise prizes.

Invitations have been sent to clubs in an area bounded on the South by San Angelo, its limits extending north through Abilene, Stamford, Quanah and taking in a strip of western Oklahoma including Sayre, Hobart, Elk City and Alva, then west through Liberal, Kansas and Raton, N. M., cutting southwest to Albuquerque, back southeast to Carlsbad, N. M., and on to San Angelo. Amateur golfers living within this boundary are eligible to compete.

The territory from which the entries will be drawn was limited, to keep the list down around the 400 mark.

The prize list is attracting interest all over the Southwest. The grand prize is a six-cylinder sedan, given by a local motor company. Second prize is an electric refrigerator. Other awards, which total more than 80 in number, include a radio and other furniture pieces, golf club sets, leather goods, jewelry, novelties and on down to half a dozen golf balls—all donated by Amarillo merchants.

The tournament is sponsored annually by Hillcrest Golf and Country Club, but with 400 prospective entries, the players will compete this year over both the Hillcrest and the new municipal courses. The contestants will shoot 36 holes on each course for their 72-hole medal.

Amarillo claims the distinction of having more regulation golf courses than any city in the 50,000 population class in the country. There are 99 golf holes in the city—five full-length 18-hole courses and a nine-hole links.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY  
LOST Ladies Elgin Watch. Rectangle shaped. Reward. Return to Dorothy Snyder, or Phone 504.  
125-2p

Pecan Pies Daily. Paterson Baking Co.

### In the TRI-COUNTY League

By R. C. Hankins

Now we spring the final bit of drama in that Sunday tooth-for-a-tooth meeting of the Ollers and Bushers: Carroll Hill is to pitch for the Ollers.

Carroll has been an institution among Busher tradition. Successively he has pitched that club to top percentages during the years, and more than once he has managed the club. Now that he is to pitch against his former teammates, and at a crucial moment like that Sunday—when he has the chance to keep his old club from climbing into a possible tie with Stanton—the town is all perked up.

Hill's rise and fall and rise again constituted the talk of the town for several weeks. He didn't seem to be able to get going with the Bushers. But the moment he got on the mound for the Ollers he started out with the old flame he used to employ in mowing down batsmen.

But, something few know, Hill has pitched good baseball most of the year. The Busher fielders are as responsible for the runs that were chalked up against him as his own failure to hold down the opposition. In one game slow bounding balls beat him, and it looked from the stands as though the Busher fielders and in fielders should have moved about faster than they did. Then, too, the breaks of the game have been against him in the games he has pitched this year.

This is no alibi for Hill, neither is it condemnation for those who have been taking private cracks at him. But it is a testimony to the fact that Hill is still one of the best, and the Bushers may learn that next Sunday.

It's really funny to go into the White House grocery and see what you do. There's Hill on one side of the counter and Wade Heath on the other. They toss cans at each other in the way grocery men do, without glaring at each other. But Sunday afternoon Heath will be with

## the STANDINGS

RESULTS THURSDAY

National League

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn 7.
New York 11, Boston 5.
Cincinnati-Chicago not scheduled.

American League

Philadelphia 4, Washington 3.
Chicago 10-1, St. Louis 2-0.
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3.
New York 14, Boston 13.

Texas League

Beaumont 10, Shreveport 9.
Waco 15, Dallas 2, (night game).
San Antonio 6, Fort Worth 1 (night game).
Houston 8, Wichita Falls 3, (night game).

HOW THEY STAND

Texas League

W.	L.	Pct.
Waco	24	14 .632
Wichita Falls	22	14 .611
Fort Worth	22	16 .579
Houston	19	18 .514
Shreveport	18	20 .474
Dallas	17	21 .447
Beaumont	14	23 .378
San Antonio	14	24 .368

National League

Brooklyn	60	39 .606
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the Bushers, Hill with the Ollers. To wish them both luck felt a bit paradoxical, but both took it without reservation. They did look a bit funny, however.

Whoever stirred up that sand storm yesterday certainly had little regard for the convenience of Bill Lake and Mr. Thomas. Three of us started around the country club course and then had to scurry for shelter. That hit Bill Lake pretty hard as he was leaving for California this morning and was certain he couldn't find a place to play golf in that state! At any rate we made some census like figures on the first and second green. Bill pitched his machine shot from just east of the club house for the second green and gave it up. When last seen he and Thomas were trying to drive old balls from the number one tee box to the fairway.

Women are playing the course these days. One cannot go out without seeing skirts waving among the flags. Hips may be in vogue this year but there are a lot of sensible women who want their exercise. And they pick a good time when they take the afternoon walk under the

Chicago	58	41	.536
New York	55	43	.561
St. Louis	48	49	.495
Pittsburgh	48	49	.495
Boston	45	53	.459
Cincinnati	44	52	.458
Philadelphia	32	62	.340

American League

Philadelphia	69	34	.670
Washington	59	40	.596
New York	59	43	.578
Cleveland	54	49	.534
Detroit	47	57	.452
Chicago	43	58	.426
St. Louis	42	62	.404
Boston	35	65	.350

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League

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

National League

Boston at New York.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

American League

Chicago at Detroit.  
Cleveland at St. Louis.  
New York at Boston.  
Three scheduled.

sun around the country club links. To figure the yardage on the score card is to underestimate the total yardage walked in the criss-cross course across fairways, into bunkers, over traps and into the regions close to the fences.

If you'll look around over this news sheet you might find an account of several Midland golfers going to Big Spring Sunday for a tournament with golfers there. Sixteen are asked to come. That's sporting. Why not go along, you golf fans, and see the match. Eighteen holes on a good course. And that's that.

### Revival Closed--

(Continued from page 1)

is the head of the church, and is the same yesterday, today, and forever, and therefore its head is unshakable. Christ tells us that "heaven and earth shall pass away, but My word shall not pass away." So we can see that the teaching and the doctrine of the church shall not be moved. Then we learn that if we do the things that Christ commands us to do, that we shall never fall. So we learn that it is possible for the members or citizens to be unshakable.

"Time and Eternity" was the closing subject for the revival.

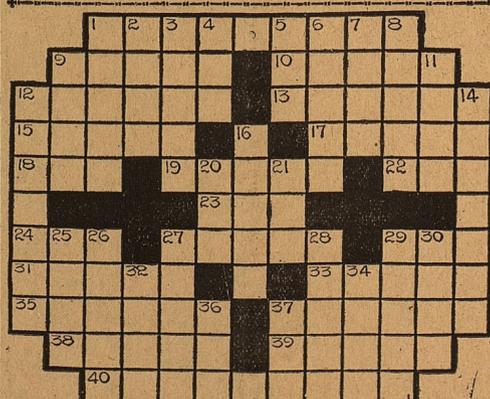
### Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) Pike's Peak, 14,108 feet high, is approximately two and one-half miles above sea level, not three miles as indicated in the sign on the building. (2) The cog-rail is missing on the incline railway track. (3) Pike's Peak is in the Rocky Mountains, not the Sierras. (4) There are not trees at the summit which is over 2000 feet above the timber line. (5) The scrambled word is KINFOLK.

Pecan Pies Daily. Paterson Baking Co.

### Words of Mixed Length



HORIZONTAL 37 Fishing boats. 2 Bad. 8 Ointment. 1 Remedies which calm. 38 To turn aside. 4 Beer. 9 The third power. 9 Courteous. 39 Improper. 5 Distinctive theory. 11 Elk. 10 Prepared lettuce. 40 To profane. 6 Doffs. 12 Sailors. 12 Mouselike. 1 Procreated. 7 Otherwise. 14 Sprinkles with flour. 13 Deceived. 16 Strong saline solution. 15 White poplar. 20 Data. 17 Starting bar. 21 Prophet. 18 Scarlet. 25 Imitated. 19 Challenges. 26 Presaged. 22 Sooner than. 27 Allots. 23 Nothing. 28 Perfume. 24 Projection of a lock. 29 Scawced. 27 Frenzy. 30 Employ. 29 Excavated. 32 Fruit. 31 After song. 33 To wake from sleep. 34 Death notice. 33 Settled. 35 Settled. 37 Vehicle.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

IRVING MORRIS  
N ALICE EWER O  
DO KIN TED IF  
INK LAMES POI  
AUNT LAD DATA  
SOAP IT LAVA  
P TROT DOZE P  
US SUICIDE FA  
RET TRACE COY  
SEAR EWE NOON  
ENTERS DOUBLE

### LAMESA PROUD OF NETWORK OF BUS LINES IN COUNTY

By VIC LAMB

LAMESA, Aug. 1.—One of the most complete network of bus lines leaving a city the size of Lamesa in Texas spreads out to all points from the Lamesa bus terminal. Over 1,250 miles are covered each day by bus drivers using Lamesa as the headquarters.

Bill Watson, manager of the local terminal, is also owner of the main bus line system which plies between Lubbock and Big Spring. He is also vice-president and holds a large percentage of stock in the Carlsbad cavers stages, a company operating two busses between Lamesa and Carlsbad, New Mexico. The Carlsbad stages are managed by C. C. Costin and C. W. Jones, according to Watson. Two busses make the Dal-Paso Caverns highway trip daily, leaving here at ten o'clock in the morning and at seven in the afternoon. They arrive here at 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. A branch line out of Hobbs, New Mexico, is also owned by the Carlsbad Stages company. They employ two drivers and several agents and have been operating out of Lamesa for two years. They make their headquarters at the terminal here, Watson says. Connections may be made from the Carlsbad station to all points in New Mexico and to El Paso and the West coast.

The Red Star Coaches, Incorporated, owned and managed by Bill Watson here, has a total valuation in rolling stock, terminals, shops and equipment of \$50,000, according to his estimate. His bus line operates between Lubbock and Big Spring with headquarters here. Three coaches make the trip each way daily, arriving in Lamesa from the north at 9:30 a. m.; 2:40 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.; and arriving from the south at 8:20 a. m.; 12:50 p. m., and 6:40 p. m. They leave here going north at 8:30 a. m.; 1:10 p. m. and 6:50 p. m.; and leave going south at 9:40 a. m.; 3:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

"We handle over 100 passengers daily over our line," Watson stated. "Should there ever be any need for our company to add more busses during the daily schedule it would be an easy matter for I have on hand ten busses that can be put in use immediately. We can handle over 150 passengers out of Lamesa in one schedule."

Watson had three eighteen-passenger coaches; four twelve-passenger cars and three eight-passenger cars. He has his own repair shop in Lamesa directly across the street from the terminal in which repairs are made on busses, mechanical troubles are remedied and even new busses made. Three mechanics are employed to "groom" the busses each day. At present they are engaged in remodeling an old bus which will probably be ready for operation in about twelve days. Watson's mechanics saw seven-passenger sedans in two, add a middle section and they have a new 15 or 18-passenger coach ready for operation.

Four drivers, four agents and three mechanics are employed by Watson, and including himself, he has twelve men on his payroll. "The Red Star line covers over 750 miles daily between Lubbock and Big Spring, making connections out of Lubbock for all northern points and out of Big Spring for Mexico, the East and West coasts. Our schedule into Lubbock is arranged so that a passenger from Big Spring may make a

straight route from there through Lamesa, Lubbock and on into Denver, Colorado, without delay for connection.

Watson has been managing the Lamesa bus terminal for four years and since establishing it here he has steadily increased his holdings in this field, now owning one of the best systems in West Texas.

"Stops are made in Lamesa for dinner and supper on four trips. One bus stops over for lunch and three in the evening for meals.

"We have our rush seasons just like the post office has, especially at Christmas. Last year we had as high as fifty and sixty passengers during each schedule leaving here, necessitating an addition of more busses at that time."

Watson is in favor of federal designation of the Dal-Paso Caverns Highway running between Dallas, through Lamesa and Carlsbad into El Paso.

"I would be glad to see that road hardsurfaced and get more attention and I'll back all programs instigated by the Dal-Paso Caverns Highway association that will be for the improvement of this short-trip route."

Watson stated that although it seems peculiar, he finds his big busses hold up over dirt roads better, since they get better traction and can stop and start easier.

### CONVICTED OF ASSAULT

PALESTINE, Aug. 1. (AP)—N. B. Fields was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment here today on charges of criminally assaulting his 17-year old girl near Slocum. Fields told officers he escaped prison two years ago while serving a life sentence on a similar charge.



“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

"Superior Ambulance Service"

BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS

Day Phone 592  
Night Phone 560W.

RITZ TODAY and Sat.

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

NEVER BEFORE HAVE YOU SEEN SUCH A PICTURE!

Drama and romance combine to bring you the supreme thrill of your motion picture days!

THE BIG HOUSE

You'll never forget the great jail-break! The dramatic smash of a lifetime!

Featuring  
Chester Morris  
Wallace Beery  
Robert Montgomery  
Lewis Stone  
Leila Hyams  
George F. Marion  
J. C. Nugent  
Karl Dane

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

"Movietone News" and "FIRE PROOF" All Talking Comedy

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

## Grocery Specials

For

# SATURDAY

POTATOES	CRACKERS
10 lbs. 29c	2 lbs. Saltine 34c

## Extra Special!

WE BOUGHT THE SUPPLY

# Fresh Yard Eggs

DOZEN 22c

(NOT OVER 2 DOZ. TO CUSTOMER)

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Gasoline Your Choice  
Oils Your Choice

We service your car while you buy groceries. Save time—drive-in filling station—Convenient.

# Stanley's INDEPENDENT Store

Ben M. (George) Stanley, Prop.  
Corner West Texas Ave. and North A St.  
One block West of High School  
"If you believe in Independents, trade with us"

### "It's the little things that tell"

THAT'S what big sister said to her boy friend as she pulled little brother out from under the sofa. But wait till big sister and the boy friend are man and wife, with a home of their own to run. Then how much more she'll realize the truth of her observation!

For then the age old problems will come pressing hard. So much in the pocketbook. So much on the shopping list. Will it fit? Then's when the little things make the big difference. The little savings—the small economies—the slightly better values of which a good housekeeper takes advantage.

Then's when big sister will read the advertisements as she never read them before. Comparing values; learning reliable brands; watching the bargain and reduction announcements. . . The advertisements will help her in a thousand ways to take care of the little things, acquire the little short-cuts in time and effort—in the big job of running a home.

Read the advertisements every day. Consistently advertised goods are worthy of your confidence . . . otherwise they couldn't be consistently advertised.