

WEST TEXAS, Mostly cloudy, with probable showers in south portion tonight and Saturday.

Maximum 85 Minimum 59

Floods Cause Heavy Property Damage

M. Eugene Newsom Named President Rotary International

CONVENTION CLOSED TODAY

Perry Re-Elected To Secretary's Office Of Organization

DALLAS, May 31.—(P)—M. Eugene Newsom, of Durham, N. C., was named president of Rotary International for the coming year at the closing of the session of the organization's 20th annual convention today.

International directors elected were Dave Clark, of Charlotte, N. C., Dan Ohern, Oklahoma City, Clyde Hulsizer, Des Moines, and Chas. W. Ackley, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

WOMAN IS CAUGHT SHOPLIFTING AT HASSEN'S TODAY

A young woman whose name could not be learned was taken into custody at 2:30 this afternoon when discovered shop lifting in Hassen's dry goods store, clerks of the establishment said.

Clerks said that the woman waited till she thought herself unobserved then snatched a \$12.50 hat and crammed it under a light coat she wore.

Mrs. C. E. Trammel, clerk in the woman's department, had become suspicious of the woman's actions, she told a reporter, and was peering through a crack in the dressing room when the hat was taken.

Mr. Williams, another clerk, caught the woman at the door, he said, and took the hat from her. "It was my first offense," the woman is reported to have said when brought back into the store.

FORTY-EIGHT SENIORS ARE GRADUATED

Forty-eight members of the senior class of the high school received their diplomas at the commencement exercises Thursday night, Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of History of Education at Texas University, delivered a stirring lecture.

He told the class in a most applicable way what it should expect and what the community expects of it. He outlined the steps through which education is achieved and assured the ones about to receive their diplomas that the way would not be easy.

Only the one who surmounts the almost insuperable obstacles is worthy of being graduated from a higher institution, he pointed out.

The commencement address climaxed a week crowded with senior and other grade activity. The seniors had three programs almost exclusively devoted to that class, the Sunday morning sermon, the class day exercises and the commencement address.

FLASH

EL PASO, May 31.—(UP)—Two prominent law partners, Frank Lyons and Herbert Oppenheimer, were shot and killed in their offices here today.

Jose Marin, Mexican mine owner who was said to have held a grievance against the two, following a legal decision, admitted the shooting. He surrendered voluntarily, saying Oppenheimer drew a gun first.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—Thirty-five deaths from heat and drownings marked one of the hottest Memorial Days in the east. Twelve persons succumbed to heat, and 23 were drowned. Thousands had flocked from the sweltering cities to seek relief.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS



M. Eugene Newsom

Marion Eugene Newsom of Durham, North Carolina, is more proud of being a native Tarheel than anything else unless it be the fact that he was an organizer and the first president of the Rotary Club in his home town.

He received his education in the Durham schools and started out to be a banker. After two years of finance he definitely entered the mercantile business. Always interested in civic affairs, he served in various organizations, was mayor of his city for two years and for two terms was president of the Durham Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Newsom served as county chairman for four successive Liberty Bond issues, is the immediate past president of the North Carolina Merchants Association; president of the Washington Duke Hotel, member of the executive committee and board of trustees of Duke University, and chairman of the executive committee of Lincoln Hospital.

One of the organizers of the Rotary Club of Durham, Mr. Newsom served two years as its president in addition to being a director and committee chairman. He was governor of the 37th Rotary District in 1924; member of the international convention committee in 1925-26, and a director of Rotary International for 1926-27. Last year he was renamed chairman of the vocation service committee, Rotary International, and this year is chairman of the Aims and Objects Committee.

TWO DEATHS ARE REPORTED TODAY

Two deaths are reported today, the bodies having been in charge of the Ellis Funeral Home.

J. I. Rice, 30 year old farmer, and son of I. J. Rice who resides two miles north of Midland, died in a local hospital, following a recent operation.

He is survived by a wife and a 10-month old child, also by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Funeral arrangements had not been made this afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Howell, of Shafter Lake, one of the old residents of that section, died from the effects of a fall in which she broke her hip two weeks ago. She was 63 years old.

She had lived on a ranch in that section for 20 years.

She is survived by her husband and two sons.

Funeral services were held at Andrews this morning at 10 o'clock.

Plane at Port Today with Four From California

Pilot Patton landed three passengers in his Whirlwind powered Travelair monoplane at Sloan Field today. He was on his way to California from Washington.

East bound T. A. T. was slightly late in landing today. The pilot planned to make up the time lost before he reaches Ft. Worth.

English King Is Affected With Old Illness

LONDON, May 31.—(UP)—King George has an abscess in the right side of his chest, it was announced officially in a bulletin from Windsor Castle today. The abscess is under the site of an old scar. His general condition is reported good.



Chesley R. Perry

Chesley Reynolds Perry of Chicago, secretary of Rotary International, is the active managing officer of the entire organization.

He joined the original Rotary Club in Chicago and from the beginning took a prominent part in its activities. With Paul Harris he formulated a plan for establishment of a national body of the dozen or more Rotary clubs in existence in 1910 and also arranged details of the first convention held in Chicago in that year.

After organization of the National Association of Rotary Clubs and election of Paul Harris as president, Perry thought he was free to return to commercial life. President Harris and the board of directors, however, prevailed upon him to take the secretaryship, an office he has held ever since.

Born in Chicago, Sept. 12, 1872, Perry literally grew up with the city. He went through high school. His spare time was employed in carrying a newspaper route and in working successively as janitor, clerk, buyer and manager for his father, who conducted stationery and tobacco stores.

He left high school with the intention of entering the University of Chicago, but got sidetracked into the service of the Chicago Public Library for a number of years, during which time he also was a teacher in night schools. After the Spanish-American war in which he enlisted, he returned to the library and teaching. Later he entered commercial life. He created the Rotarian, monthly organ of Rotary, and was its manager and editor for 17 years. He has travelled extensively and probably has the widest acquaintance of any man in Rotary.

Holiness Church Start Open Air Revival Today

A three-weeks open-air revival will begin Tuesday night at 904 South Colorado street under the auspices of the Pentacostal Holiness Church, the pastor, the Reverend O. W. Roberts said this morning.

A general invitation of the public and to city pastors was extended.

The revival will be the fourth conducted here by the pastor within the last two years.

Thrilling Night Landing At Sloan Field Wednesday

LANDED BY LIGHT OF AUTOMOBILE AND GASOLINE TORCH IN MARKER

Was First Such Landing Ever Made At Local Airfield

Anyone who has been on the sea long enough knows the excitement and drama of a keeper of the light in the towers built on the rocks. The wall of the fog horn battered by pencils of light through the murk is an event to be remembered.

Suggestive of this excitement was a night this week at Sloan Field. About nine o'clock the roar of a motor pulsed through the gloom of the starless night. Field-Manager Becherer leaped out of his easy chair under the reading lamp and made for the door. "A ship!" he cried, as he went by the quarters occupied by the grease ball.

The two ran out to the hangar. The sough of the wind was distracting; for several seconds nothing could be heard. Then, with the change in the wind, a muffled roaring sounded high above.

AVIATION SUPPORT PRAISED BY AIR LINE DIRECTOR

In a letter which praised the aeronautical policy of The Reporter-Telegram and other dailies which try to promote aviation by the use of applicable stories and news cuts, Dean Davenport, director of publicity of the new Braniff Airlines, Inc., said this morning in an open letter:

"You have seen the truth in various news stories. You have not picked out the tragedies, accidents and unfortunate phases of America's most colorful mode of transportation and sport—you have not treated stories in such a manner as to defeat the end we are all striving—stability and safety.

"In the name of aviation we ask that this policy be continued. We thank you in the same name. Your seeing of stability, good judgment and common sense in the application of a legitimate business."

Davenport inclosed what he termed an "aviation classic." This was written by Carl C. Magee, connected with an Oklahoma Scripps-Howard newspaper. The writing is considered so typical of the aviation booster and enthusiast that it is reproduced below.

A group of air pilots were lounging at the local municipal port three or four days ago. As an airplane took off the field and climbed at a 45-degree angle to the stalling point and then leveled out, a pilot followed it with his eyes and remarked, "It won't be long now." "Won't be long until what?" inquired another. "It won't be long until that man 'cracks up' and hurts someone. Such a stunt should be forbidden."

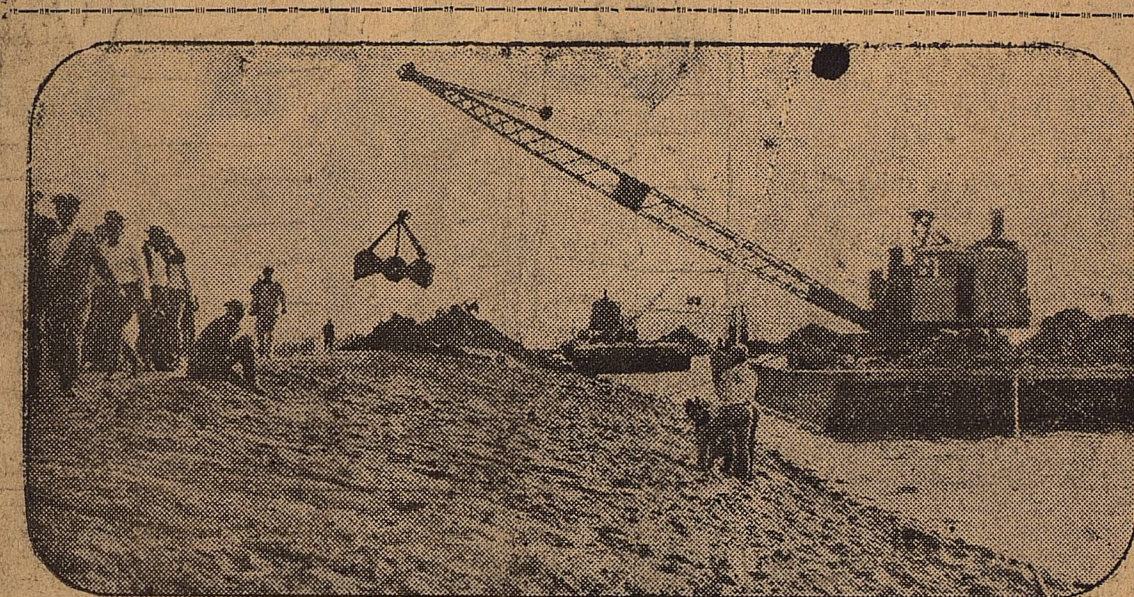
Saturday afternoon the man to whom he referred climbed to a stall once too often. The plane slipped on the left wing, turned nose down and fell 100 feet to the earth. As this is written one man is dead. The pilot may die. A woman is badly hurt. Aviation receives a black eye among the unliking. They call it "too dangerous."

If a man drove an automobile at 60 miles an hour through a field filled with scattered boulders and came to grief would you say, "I'll stay out of automobiles; it is too dangerous to ride in them?" You would not. You would say, "I refuse to ride in automobiles running 60 miles an hour through a field filled with scattered boulders." But it would not deter you from riding on a public highway in a car going at moderate speed.

The same discrimination is needed with regard to airplanes. People should refuse to ride with pilots who are stunting, or semistunting. When a commercial plane, government inspected and driven by a licensed pilot, leaves a given port, under strict rules against anything bordering on stunting and travels over an established air lane to another port, there is practically no danger—not enough danger for your accident insurance company to forbid riding.

The public should learn to analyze the causes of airplane accidents, just as they analyze the causes of (Continued on Page 6)

Fighting to Keep "Ole Man River" in Leash



Two scenes in the struggle waged by southern dyers to keep "Old Man River" within his boundaries are graphically portrayed here. Workmen are trying to save the levee at Mounds Landing, 18 miles north of Greenville, Miss., where the 1927 levee break flooded Greenville. At the top, the Jadwin system of levee building is shown in its first real test. Sand, earth and silt is pumped from the river bed to build the levee. Many skeptics have held that such a levee would never hold, but it has held so far. The lower picture shows a bad slough which has been stopped by the use of sand bags and the sinking of a willow mat. The battle to save the levee will be decided within the next two weeks.

July 3 Committee Meets Today For Resolving Plans

When the July 3 committee of the chamber of commerce meets at the chamber office this afternoon at 4 o'clock, it is thought that working plans will be adopted for the first of the two-day celebration of the holiday and the opening of the big Petroleum building here.

J. D. Young, chairman of the July 3 committee, will preside. He declined to state particulars to be taken up today, saying that announcements will be given the press at the meeting this afternoon for the Sunday issue.

Joseph A. Seymour, attorney, is moving his family here from Fort Worth. His wife, wife's mother, and small son will move into Seymour's home at 702 West Kansas street. Seymour has been practicing law in Midland since the first of the year.

COOLEIDGE MAN GETS 99 YEARS IN MURDER TRIAL

GROSBECK, May 31.—(P)—Lloyd Davidson, 32, was found guilty today of slaying his step-mother, Mrs. Ellen Davidson, at her home near Cooleidge, and was sentenced to 99 years in the state penitentiary.

The case was given to the jury late yesterday.

Davidson is also charged with murder in connection with the death of his father, and will be tried on this charge later.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—The House today passed the Wood Bill to appropriate \$2 million dollars additional to railroads, for transportation of mail in accordance with increased rates fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The measure now goes to the Senate and then to the president.

TWO CAPTAINS ANNOUNCED AT PURPLE SCHOOL

FORT WORTH, May 31.—The election of two captains of next year's athletic teams at Texas Christian University was announced this week. Cy Leland, phenominal dash star, was chosen by his fellow cinderman to lead the Purple in the 1930 season and John McDiarmid, No. 1 man on the tennis squad, was selected as court captain. Both of the men live in Fort Worth.

Leland, who will leave on July 4 for Chicago where he will be entered in the Track and Field events there, was the outstanding member of the track squad this year, gaining wide recognition as a sprinter. His performance of best-in-the-conference runners in the 220-yard dash in the conference meet climaxed a successful season for the sophomore. Cy was clocked in .9 3-5 for the 100-yard dash on several occasions and was near the .21 mark on the 220. He is expected to win wider fame next season when his experience will greatly aid him.

With two more years of competition, John McDiarmid, ranking tennis player, gives promise of becoming one of the best players in the Southwestern Conference. John was defeated in only three matches this year despite the fact that he met some of the best ranking players in the Middle West. He is tall and rangy and his fast service, made possible by his height, has won him many points. He is showing a constant improvement and court enthusiasts in this section are predicting a bright future for the boy.

TRINITY RIVER CROCKETT, May 31.—(UP)—Trinity river levees near last night, flooding 4,000 acres of valuable farming land. The river was 10 feet deep in places, and river was still rising.

FLAPPER FANNY S

It's usually a bundle of nerves that's all wrapped up in worry.

DAMAGE AT HOUSTON HEAVY

Texas Prison Farm Is Threatened By Crop Loss

HOUSTON, May 31.—(P)—Three ordinarily sluggish bayous are raging torrents today, as the full force of Texas floods struck here, bringing great property loss to scores.

The possibility of water shortage added to the menace. A strong current from Buffalo Bayou crashed the windows of the central water station, and water rose in the building.

Water company officials said the city is facing a serious condition, and appealed to the citizens to spare in their use of water.

Several houses were swept stream but their occupants lived to have been warned to reach safety.

BANKER DROWNED

CISCO, May 31.—(P)—The Petroleum Company lake near here was being dragged today in effort to recover the body of Scott, Cross Plains banker who was drowned when he capsized during the storm.

PRISONERS TRANSFERRED

HOUSTON, May 31.—Prisoners are being transferred to places of safety. Property damage is expected to reach a million dollars. Twenty miles away, is submerged. Residents escaped to the hills when they watched their homes and business houses flooded.

PRISON FARM THREATENED

AUSTIN, May 31.—(UP)—Overflow of prison farm lands by the Brazos would be a calamity, Governor Moody said today. It would cost the state half a million in loss of crops.

SOUTHWEST FLOODED

UNDATED. (UP)—Heavy property damage occurred today as flood conditions grew more serious in portions of the southwest. Through Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri and Texas, heavy rains reported. Many Oklahoma streams are near the flood stage of hours of continuous rains. A town near Davis, Oklahoma, wrecked house and barn.

TRINITY RIVER CROCKETT, May 31.—(UP)—Trinity river levees near last night, flooding 4,000 acres of valuable farming land. The river was 10 feet deep in places, and river was still rising.

Commissioners court adjourned Thursday after sitting on the question of equalization this week. Only a few resolutions were below the praisal of last year, Judge H. H. Crockett said this morning.

FLAPPER FANNY S

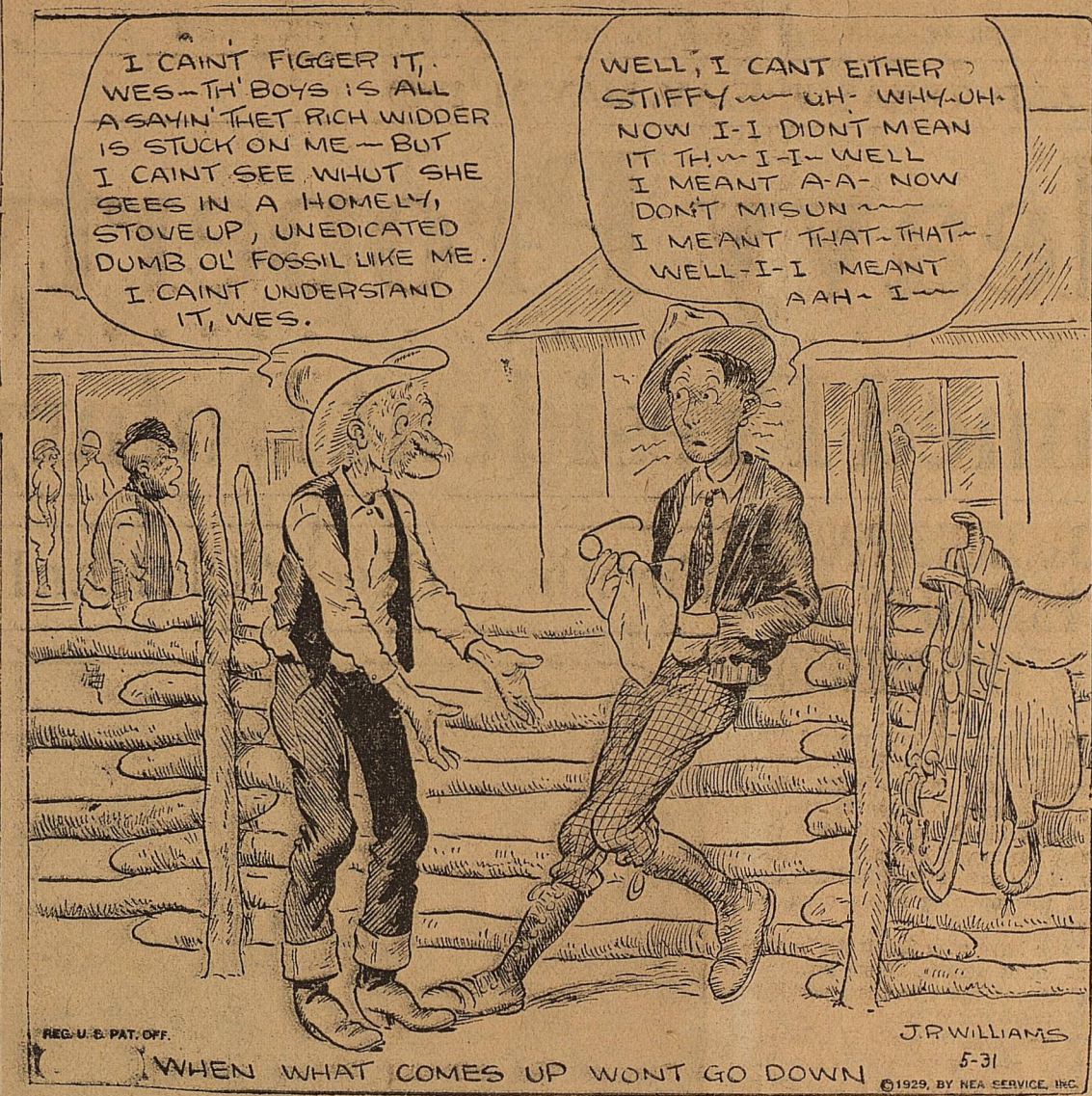


THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
Midland Publishing Company, Publishers
T. PAUL BARRON Editor
MELVERN J. TAGGART Business Manager
Subscription Price
Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00 Per Month
Per Year \$50.00
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge, 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WHEN WHAT COMES UP WONT GO DOWN

Dump Ground At Big Spring Is Leased for Oil

BIG SPRING, Texas, May 31.—The Furman Oil company leased of the city 14 acres out of section 44, block 32, township 1 north, T. & P. Railroad for a consideration of \$490.00. The acreage is a part of a drilling block being assembled by this company for drilling purposes. The property is now being used as the city dump ground.

New Solo Record Is Made by Fahy

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—(AP)—A new mark for solo endurance flying was made yesterday by Herbert Fahy, who landed after keeping his plane aloft for 36 hours and 56 minutes, surpassing the former record by more than an hour.

BASEBALL GAINS FAVOR IN JAPAN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—(UP)—Twenty years from now Japan will be ready to enter a baseball team in the World Series, in the opinion of Dr. Issoo Abe, "father of baseball" in Nippon and a recent visitor here. Thirty years ago Dr. Abe, fresh from his studies as a divinity student in the United States, imported the American game to Japan. Today crowds aggregating from 30,000 to 50,000 attend "big games" in the Orient. "Interest in baseball is consequently on the increase," said Dr. Abe. "Time will tell how soon we can produce a team capable of taking part in your great world series. Maybe 20—maybe 30 years."

PRaises TODAY'S SCHOLARS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 30.—(UP)—Dean Clarence M. Mendel of Yale believes "scholarship" is now on a higher scale in many years. Taking issue with recent statements of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who bemoaned a decline in scholarship, Dean Mendell declared interest in college studies reached its lowest ebb between 1895 and 1905 but has shown a steady upward trend ever since.

FAINT FRIGHTENS BANDITS

BUTTE, Mont., May 30.—(UP)—Two bold, bad bandits displayed nerve and guts in the faces of three girls late one evening, but dropped their roles of fearless desperadoes and fled when one of the girls, less experienced in the way of holdups, tossed up her arms and dropped in a faint.

NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE

To allow the Broadway of America through this section to exist with its narrow width is nothing short of negligent homicide. Wednesday's tragic accident is attributed largely to a narrow road bed, just as many of the accidents where lives were lost have been. Two cars meeting or passing on the highway at even a fair rate of speed do so with considerable risk; and any motorist, regardless of how carefully he is driving, runs the risk of being knocked off the narrow hard surfaced highway by some speeding car. The road is wearing out along the edges in spite of the state's maintenance work in building up the shoulder of the road with dirt and gravel. Thus, the hard asphalt surface is getting narrower and narrower. The road should be resurfaced with a topping of 20-foot minimum width, and this should be done this summer, if such an emergency is possible.

THE LEGION GROWS

Recent reports from National Headquarters of the American Legion indicate that the Legion is obtaining unusual gains in membership in all parts of the country. This is as it should be. More and more veterans of the world conflict are realizing that only through organization can the purpose for which they fought be accomplished in national as well as international affairs. The American Legion early took the leadership in point of numbers of all other societies of war fighters because of sound principles embodied in its constitution and has retained this advantage through a record of accomplishments in behalf of the nation as well as veterans during the brief period of its existence. To war fighters the Legion offers the feeling of comradeship of cheerful reunions with those who served together in camp and on battlefield. Through its influence adequate relief of disabled comrades has been achieved. Organization was instrumental in obtaining adjustment of compensation of those who fought to those who remained at home. Anticipating a critical situation that would otherwise arise in a few years, the Legion is now taking steps to provide for the orphans of fallen heroes. The Legion's membership is now almost one million. Its annual conventions have been attended by as many as 100,000 persons who have represented its 11,000 posts in 40 countries of the world. Legionnaires are climbing to posts of influence in government, business and professional circles. The old leaders die or fail to remain in contact with the modern current of life. American people feel that this young organization is the worthy successor to the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans, for its principles are the best of those of Americanism and patriotism—a broad, unselfish type of patriotism that would maintain fundamental American institutions unchanged except as to their application to fit modern economic and social conditions. The Legion is neither conservative, nor is it liberal. Its views are rather those of the average doer of the world's work, a middle of the road course that eventually will make the most powerful organization in the land.

HOLDS OFFICE FOR RECORD

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 30.—(AP)—J. B. Lee of Huntsville, who recently resigned as district clerk, held office for 45 years and he believes that entitles him to some sort of a record. Although 92 years old, the former public servant takes a mile walk each day. He does not wear glasses.

FISHERMEN GET LIQUOR

GALVESTON, Tex., May 30.—(AP)—Several hundred sacks of liquor were "fished" from Galveston bay near the causeway by coast guardsmen in several days spent dragging the bottom after presence of the

underwater cache had been learned.

Sacks were located by diving and brought up by hooks. Of approximately 415 sacks recovered, more than 100 were taken from two men by the coast guard at 2 o'clock in the morning engaged in filling an oyster barge with the liquor. They are out on bond facing charges under the national prohibition act and under the smuggled goods section of the tariff act. Officials are continuing the investigation.

An idler is a wretch that wants both hands.—Cowper. Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep; and an idle soul shall suffer hunger.—Proverbs 19:15.

FOREIGN BEAUTIES SAIL

GALVESTON, Tex., May 30.—(AP)—Nine foreign beauties entered in the International Pageant of Pulchritude to be held here June 3-12, have sailed for Galveston after several days of entertainment in New York. Entrants aboard the ship represent Brazil, Spain, Holland, Luxembourg, Austria, Germany, Roumania, England and France. The number of American contestants has increased to ten with selection of Inez Everly as Miss Pennsylvania, Elinor Wagner as Miss Chicago, and Mary Frances Linniger as Miss Indiana. Others to come will represent Oregon, Washington State, Colorado, Cleveland, Wisconsin, Houston and Philadelphia.

Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it: if a man would give all the substance of his house for love, it would utterly be contemned.—Solomon's Song 8:7.

On the World's Airways

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD United Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(UP)—Events moved fast in the aviation world during the last few weeks. First, there was the new altitude record of more than 39,000 feet established by Lieut. Apollo Soucek, U. S. N., at Anacostia Naval Air Station near here. His feat re-established at a higher level for America the only one of the five major airplane records held by this country. That was followed by an attempt to make a second trip to America by the German Graf Zeppelin which ended when motors went dead over Spain. Dr. Hugo Eckener, her commander, was forced to retrace his air course, and, only after his ship had been buffeted about by strong winds did he succeed in landing her in France.

It is understood that the big ship will make another start for America in June. From here, she will circle the earth, arrangements for landing at Lakehurst, N. J., and on the west coast have been concluded with the Navy Department, which, also, will supply the German ship with weather reports while she is in the Atlantic and Pacific areas.

Her global tour, if successful, will be the first made by a lighter-than-air machine, although the feat has been successfully accomplished by airplanes. It should also go far toward proving the practicability of long-range dirigible service of the kind now projected for establishment between the American west coast and Japan, with an intermediate stop at Hawaii. Interest in aviation circles during recent weeks has centered also on the reported development of a thoroughly practical Diesel engine for airplanes. A Packard motor of this type recently powered a Stinson Monoplane from Detroit to Langley Field, Virginia, in less than seven hours. Fuel consumption, measured by cost, was far lower than that of a gasoline motor.

The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics has been intensely interested in developing a practical Diesel motor. Officers there discussed the Packard development enthusiastically, but, following their general custom in matters where commercial interests are involved, refused to comment for publication except in very general terms. However, it is known that they regard the Packard development, which is said to be based largely on principles developed by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, as the most efficient light Diesel yet manufactured, anywhere in the world. The Navy, however, regards the oil burning motor, in its present stage of development, as more applicable to dirigibles than airplanes.

Twenty-five years ago the airplane instrument was born. It was a piece of string, dangling in front of the Wright brothers, that kept them apprised of whether their plane was maintaining its balance. This first "turn and bank indicator" was the precursor of the elaborate assortment of instruments now keeping pilots advised of their height and speed and balance. What is said to be the largest sea-plane terminal in the world is under construction now on Monhegan Island, near Port Washington, L. I., by the American Aeronautical Corporation. It will cost more than \$1,500,000 and will provide headquarters for a series of projected inter-continental air lines. To determine the ceiling height, or distance from the ground to the clouds, the U. S. Weather Bureau now is using with overseas toy balloons during daylight hours and spot lights at night. This information, furnished flyers on 40,000 miles of commercial air lines each day, is of real concern to pilots as enabling them to know whether a landing can be made safely.

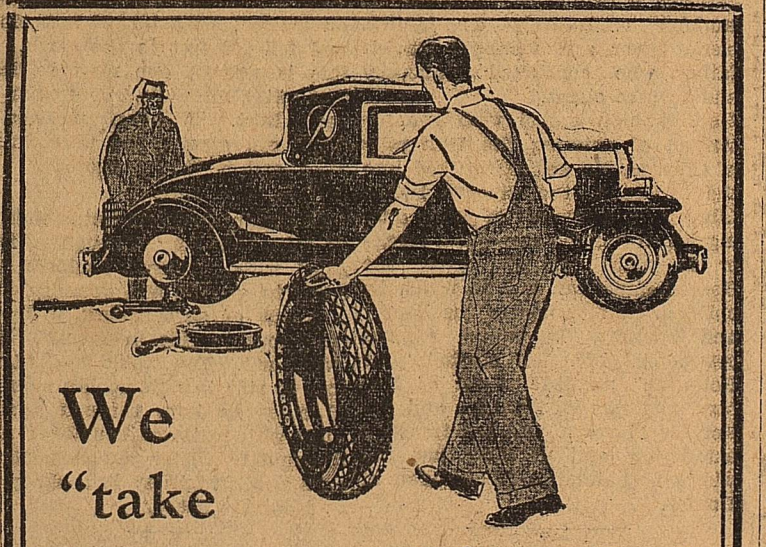
"WOLF SONG" with Gary Cooper Lupe Velez Louis Wolheim Part Talking

Lupe Singing! Gary singing! You will go home whistling the popular theme song, "Yo Te Amo" Means I Love You, and the other winning musical numbers. FIFTEEN IN ALL!

Lupe Velez—Lupe of the eyes that put the sunbeams to shame. "Wolf Song"—a song of love unconfined—of kisses dipped in moonlight.

"Wolf Song"—sizzling serenade of the screen! Tiger woman. Wolf man. A sensation audiences will never forget. The most stirring musical score ever lavished on a picture.

-RITZ- Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



We "take your measure" for a tire!

We sell tires differently here. Unless you're trading in your car soon and simply want one of the good low-price Goodyears, we first "take your measure". In other words, we ask you how far you're going to drive, the kind of roads you'll travel, the loads you'll carry, your usual driving speeds, etc. Then, after noting how the present tires have stood up on your particular car, from our experience we honestly advise you which one of the several types of Goodyear Tires will cost you LEAST TO BUY and give you THE TROUBLE-FREE MILEAGE YOU WANT. WE POSITIVELY DO NOT TRY TO "WISH OFF" A BETTER TIRE THAN YOU NEED. We're in business to keep our friends. If a Goodyear Pathfinder or a Speedway at very low cost will answer your needs, we say so! We're equally frank when it's a regular, an oversize or a heavy duty Goodyear All-Weather that you require. This "Taking Your Measure" plan saves money for you and insures us another thoroughly satisfied Goodyear customer.

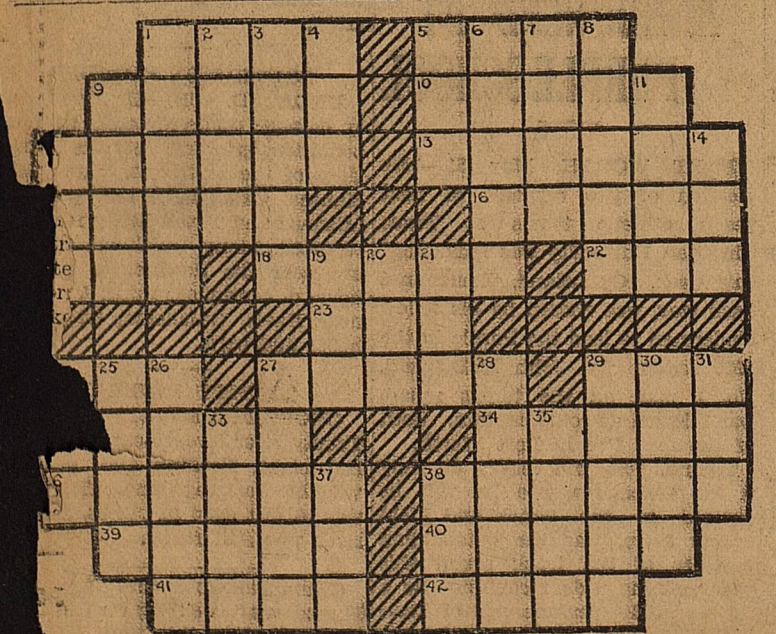
Millions of People Ride On GOOD YEAR Tires Than On Any Other Kind

ALL TYPES-ALL SIZES-ALL PRICES

Building millions more tires than any other company, Goodyear can produce for less. You benefit by getting higher quality tires without paying extra. In addition, you get our year-round service and on-the-ground attention to all your needs.

SUPER SERVICE STATION "We Never Close" Phone 467 H. M. Drake, Mgr. 205 W. Wall

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal
1. What famous American novelist was named after Washington?
2. Into what sea does the Yukon River flow?
3. Afternoon meal.
4. Rock containing metal.
5. Female of the fallow deer.
6. Suitable.
7. Any billow of water.
8. Eagle.
9. Your father's brother.
10. Warble.
11. Net.
12. Insect.
13. As houses.
14. Harmonize.
15. Cheem.
16. Smooth surface of cloth.
17. Dug.
18. Wrath.
19. To harden.
20. Hastened.
21. To pet.
22. A mark of disgrace.
Vertical
23. Of what country is Mussolini the premier?
24. Corded cloth.
25. Tanning vessel.
26. Dress.
27. Gong.
28. Small fish.
7. Correlative of neither.
8. What city in Italy was the native city of Columbus?
11. Mysterious.
14. To bring legal proceedings.
15. Conducted.
19. To be indebted.
20. To put on.
21. To rent.
22. Bird of the night.
24. Driving command.
25. Males.
26. Overstir.
30. To cry convulsively.
31. Cot.
32. Who is the goddess of the moon? (Myth.)
34. Opening through a barrier.
35. Tennis fences.
37. Constellation also called Altar.
38. By.
40. Unit of work.
41. Battering machine.
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
ADT LITER COT
BOW AROMA ALA
TON TONIC DIP
ERON ENATE EVE
SUGAR L WATER
S GAS EAR S
S FILL DYER H
WILT OBI NAPE
IDEA GAB OVER
POET ALL SEND
ELISE NEE FENDS

The Atlantic ocean is said to have an area of about 24,538,000 square miles; the Pacific 50,309,000; the Indian 17,084,000; the Southern 30,592,000 and the Arctic ocean 4,781,000.

Business - Professional

HYATT, MIMS & CRANE
"OUR SERVICE IS BETTER"
General Insurance - Loans
Abstracts - Title Insurance
First National Bank Annex
Phone 24

FOR BAPTIST MUTUAL INSURANCE
Age 16 to 65
SEE MRS. ROBT. CURRIE
492 S. Main
Box 615 July

A. M. GANTI, M. D.
General Medicine and Surgery
Diagnosis and Consultation
Phone 583. Orson Bldg. Midland Texas

Automobile Loans To Individuals
You drive the car and pay in easy monthly installments. ANY AMOUNT - ANY LENGTH OF TIME
Pay off your old note, advance more money, make payments smaller.
SEE JACK KUYKENDALL
423 East Wall St. Midland, Texas

TRADE Your Old Furniture in for NEW
Exchange Furniture Co.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
For better workmanship and service call H. J. OSBORN
State and city license, bonded, Phone 766 or 314 N. Baird St.

T. & P. Schedule
Westbound
No. 1 Arrives 11:28 p. m.
No. 5 Arrives 6:50 a. m.
No. 9 Arrives 10:20 a. m.
(No. 9 goes as far as Pecos only)
Eastbound
No. 16 Arrives 4:39 a. m.
No. 10 Arrives 10:35 p. m.
No. 6 Arrives 10:18 p. m.
(No. 10 is made up at Pecos)

DR. MAY OBERLANDER
Licensed Chiropractor
And Scientific Mass.
12 Years' Experience
Room 314 Scharbauer Bldg.

W. J. STRAWN
Would like to build the new home for you!
He'll do it right, too, thus showing his appreciation
See him or Phone 281

End your Battery Troubles with a Willard
Battery MIDLAND BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Phone 250

YOU WILL FIND Experienced Workmen who render Courteous Service at the SANITARY BARBER SHOP

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY
Uptown Office—Ritz Theatre Building
ALEXANDER DRY CLEANING SHOP

MIDLAND FENDER AND BODY WORKS
WELDING
Phone 468 102 Big Spring
F. S. WAKEFIELD
Formerly with Broadway Motor Co. Ma31

David M. Ellis, D. C.
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
309 N. Main St.
Phone: Res. 614; Office 106

Your Patronage Appreciated
Inquiries Solicited
T. B. Tested Cows
Meissner's Dairy
Gustav Meissner, Prop.
Phone 9038-F3

Your Milk Trade Will Be Appreciated
HINES DAIRY
T. B. Tested Cows
H. H. Hines, Prop.
9006-F2

F. D. KIMBROUGH
Attorney at Law
Midland Mercantile Bldg.
Midland, Texas

DR. D. K. RATLIFF
Dentist
Office Over City Drug Store
Phone 149 Midland, Texas
Residence Phone 9

Porter & Lee
Attorneys at Law
201 Thomas Building,
Midland, Texas
Telephone 395
4.4 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

General INSURANCE
GLASS & MYRICK
PHONE 665
Llano Hotel Bldg., Wall St.

NINTH INNING RALLY SHORT; COLTS LOSE TO BALLINGER, 8-

FOUR RUNS TRICKLE IN BUT "RED" HILL STAYS MOUNTED IN SHELLING ROLE; CHEEVES HITS FENCE BALL

The Colts' desperate last inning rally Thursday fell one short and Ballinger took the last game and the series 8 to 7. It was a brilliant try that the Colts made to tie the score. Two men had already gone out and fans in the stands had commenced to leave when Flowers got by on an error. King followed him with a stinging single to right. Big Ed Kallina got his first hit of the day, a single to score Flowers. Dave Cheeves faced Hill and the crowd was in a frenzy calling on all the powers that be for Dave to give it a ride. Two strikes went by and Dave held his bat on his shoulder. Two more came whistling over and he fouled them both. It looked like all was over but the shouting. Then Red Hill wound up with a new ball and let it fly. It was a case of just too bad, for Cheeves gave it that hoped and prayed for ride, far and high over the left field fence it sailed to bring the Colts within one of the visitors.

Here, however, the rally halted and Crozier made the third out when he fouled to Bales near the foul line. The Colts other three scores came in the fifth under pressure of three hits, one a single by Williamson and two doubles by Flowers and King.

Ballinger got off to an early lead when they tallied one in the second. Ward held until the sixth when the visitors pushed across three more to retain their lead of one run. Again in the seventh Ballinger got Ward for three more scorers. Kittrell led off with a single. The next two men went out. Dockery was walked and Mueller stumbled into one of Ward's fast ones for the circuit. The last scoring for the easterners was a home run by Lynch in the eighth.

"Red" Lasts Out Session
Red Hill, Ballinger hurler and old veteran that he is, wore a broad smile throughout the game. And well might Red smile for it was the first time he had ever gone the entire route against the Colts. He faced them several times last year for Lubbock but on each occasion was chased from the mound under a heavy barrage of base knocks. His offerings in yesterday's game looked easy enough and the Colts hit him but not effectively. The ponies seemed to be trying for extra base hits averages by getting rather base hits off Red and as a result they flew out to every corner of the field and Red could smile serenely.

Playars Clown Today
No doubt the comical antics of John King on second base in the ninth served in a measure to rattle the old head of Red when the Colts final spurt was being made. John tried every means to get Red's goat and even went so far as to retrieve a foul ball thrown back by the catcher. Hill chased him and grabbed at his arm. Finally John wound up to squat on the bag and hand the ball back to Red with a show of great dignity.

The game:
First Inning
Ballinger: Kittrell walked. Kyle hit into a double play. Kallina unassisted. Bean grounded to Van Landingham. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Midland: Van Landingham was hit by Hill. Flowers hit into a double play. Hill to Mueller to Bean. King fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Second Inning
Ballinger: Dockery singled. Mueller grounded to Kallina. Ratliff fanned. Lynch doubled to score Dockery. Bales fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.
Midland: Kallina flied to Dockery against the right wall. Cheeves singled against the left wall. Crozier doubled to right. Cheeves was thrown out at the plate on the next play. Stagner flied to Dockery. No runs, two hits, no errors.
Third Inning
Ballinger: Hill singled. Kittrell forced Hill. Kyle singled. Both runners advanced on passed ball. Bean grounded to Kallina. Dockery grounded to Ward. No runs, two hits, no errors.
Midland: Ward lined to Bean. Van Landingham fanned. Flowers flied to Dockery. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning
Ballinger: Bales flied to Crozier. Hill popped up to Stagner. Kittrell flied to Kallina. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Midland: Williamson singled. Stagner was hit by a pitched ball. Ward forced Williamson. Van Landingham flied to Dockery. Flowers doubled to score Stagner. King doubled to score Ward and Flowers. Kallina flied to Bales. Three runs, three hits, no errors.
Sixth Inning
Ballinger: Kyle popped to Kallina. Bean tripped to center. Dockery walked. Mueller singled to score Bean and Dockery. Ratliff grounded to Williamson. Mueller stole third. Lynch walked. Mueller scored and Bales was safe on Williamson's error. Hill flied to King. Three runs, two hits, one error.
Midland: Williamson flied to Bales. Crozier flied to Mueller. No hits, no errors.
Seventh Inning
Ballinger: Lynch grounded one over the left fence. Bales flied to Flowers. Hill flied to Van Landingham. Kittrell flied to Flowers. One run, one hit, no errors.
Midland: Kallina flied to Kyle. Cheeves flied to Kyle. Crozier singled. Williamson singled. Stagner flied to Bales. No runs, two hits, no errors.

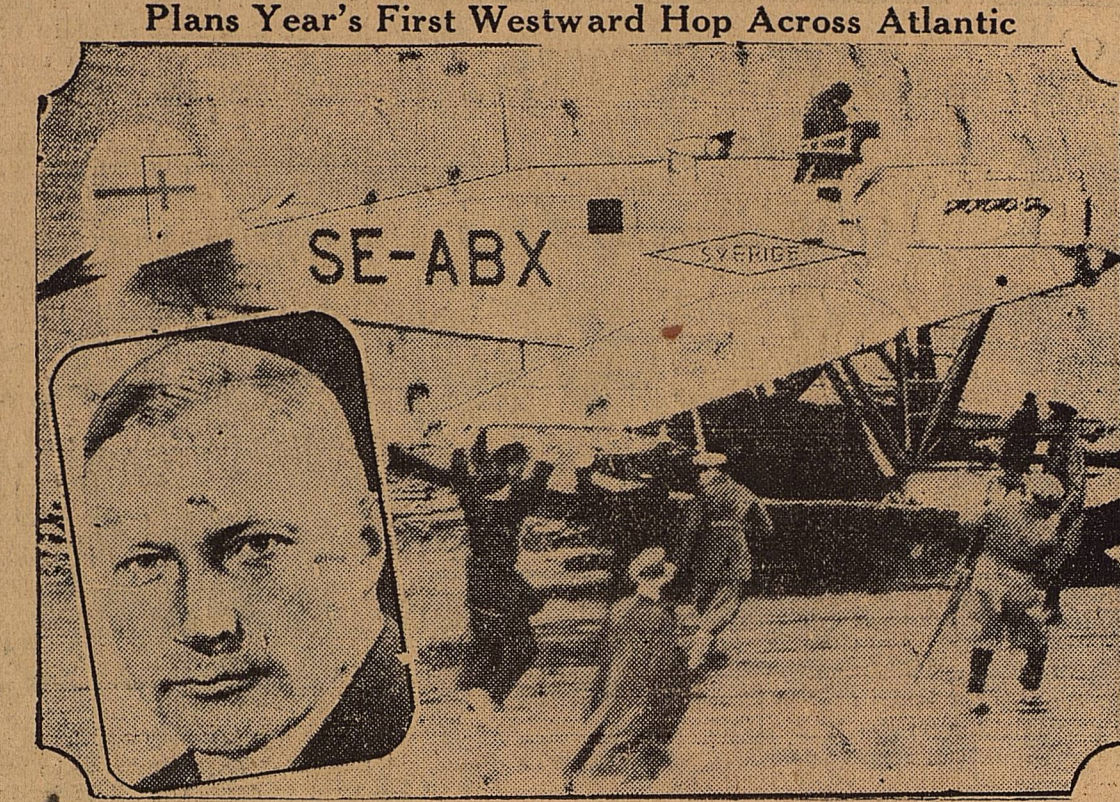
Ninth Inning
Ballinger: Lynch grounded one over the left fence. Bales flied to Flowers. Hill flied to Van Landingham. Kittrell flied to Flowers. One run, one hit, no errors.
Midland: Kallina flied to Kyle. Cheeves flied to Kyle. Crozier singled. Williamson singled. Stagner flied to Bales. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Box Score
BALLINGER— AB R H PO A E
Kittrell, 3b 4 1 1 1 1 1
Kyle, cf 4 0 2 3 0 0
Bean, 1b 5 1 1 6 0 0
Dockery, lf 3 3 2 5 0 0
Mueller, ss 4 2 2 2 3 1
Ratliff, c 5 0 0 4 0 0
Lynch, 2b 3 1 2 0 0 0
Bales, if 4 0 0 6 0 0
Hill, p 4 0 1 0 2 0
Totals 36 8 11 27 6 2
MIDLAND— AB R H PO A E
Van Ldham, 2b 4 0 0 0 3 0
Flowers, cf 4 2 1 2 0 0
King, rf 5 1 2 2 0 0
Kallina, 1b 5 1 1 14 1 0
Cheeves, lf 5 1 2 1 0 0
Crozier, ss 5 0 2 3 2 0
Williamson, 3b 4 0 2 0 1 1
Stagner, c 2 1 0 4 0 0
Ward, p 2 1 0 1 5 0
Moore, x 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 7 10 27 12 1

Score by Innings
Ballinger 010 003 310—8
Midland 000 030 004—7
Summary
Home runs: Mueller, Lynch.
Two base hits: Lynch, Crozier, Flowers, King.
Three base hits: Bean.
Base on balls: Ward 4, Hill 2.
Struck out: Ward 3, Hill 3.
Double plays: Hill to Mueller to Bean, Kallina unassisted.
Passed ball: Stagner.
Hit by pitcher: Van Landingham and Stagner.
Sacrifice hits: Kyle, Mueller.
Stolen bases: Dockery 2, Mueller and Lynch.
Time: 2:00.
Umpires: Ivey and White.

W. L. Fickett of Fort Worth, with the Llano Oil Company, is in Midland on business.
Mrs. Nolan Williams returned today from Dallas where she has been visiting friends since last December. She will be in Midland indefinitely.

Plans Year's First Westward Hop Across Atlantic
Westward ho! While other planes are poised along the American coast preparing for flights to Europe, Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, inset, Swedish pilot, is waiting on the other side of the Atlantic to fly to New York. The giant German-built seaplane "Sverige", which he'll fly, is pictured above at Stockholm, where he'll take off under oceanic weather conditions permit. He expects to follow a route across Iceland, Greenland and Labrador



Westward ho! While other planes are poised along the American coast preparing for flights to Europe, Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, inset, Swedish pilot, is waiting on the other side of the Atlantic to fly to New York. The giant German-built seaplane "Sverige", which he'll fly, is pictured above at Stockholm, where he'll take off under oceanic weather conditions permit. He expects to follow a route across Iceland, Greenland and Labrador

PERSONALS
Mrs. Dave Smith left yesterday by plane for Ft. Worth where she will be joined by Mrs. Joe Crump. From there they will go to Tennessee where they will visit for a week.
A. G. Nance of the Gulf Production Company of Ft. Worth is transacting business here for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Matthews of Plainview are visitors in Midland today.
Mrs. Stanley McCarty and Harry Tausy, and Jim McCarty are leaving today for their new home in Lovington, New Mexico. Mr. McCarty has been there for several days and is in the hardware business.
H. C. Paulman of the Rice-Stex Dry Goods Company of St. Louis is on business in Midland today.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caswell and family visited last night with friends in Odessa.
Miss Virginia Bohne left this morning for Ft. Stockton where she will visit a few days with relatives.
T. Jeff Haynie and Newell Beaudry left this morning for the Midland Hardware Company.
Elliott H. Barron returned Thursday from Dallas where he attended the Rotary convention.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Anderson returned to Midland Thursday evening. Mrs. Anderson had been visiting for two weeks in Clarksville, Tennessee, and Mr. Anderson had attended the convention of Rotary International at Dallas.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

BY FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

"Big Bill" Tilden's announcement stands out in my mind as an afternoon of acute physical and mental suffering.
"Could I play the challenge round? Would my knee hold up? Never had I been so nervous up to that time as when I went out on the court against Patterson. I still remember my sinking sensations as he tore his way through the first set, while I fenced to find a weakness to pound. Gradually it dawned upon me that his peculiar backhand was almost crying aloud for exploitation, so I settled to pound it. Gradually Patterson's backhand collapsed, and as it crumpled I grew more confident.

"I remembered it was July 3—and in my pocket was a four leaf clover that had grown under Abraham Lincoln's chair in his garden. How could an American throw down on the same day, the day before Independence Day? It just couldn't be done, and in a burst of probably quite uncontrolled patriotic enthusiasm, I ran out the match, giving the United States its first English title."

It is fitting that the greatest tennis played of our time should leave the courts with dignity, not in a flurry of harsh, hot words, or with the stigma of professionalism attached to his name.
Tilden says he will play no more international tennis. This means he will not represent the United States in future Davis Cup matches. He will continue to play in exhibitions, and he has not stated specifically that he will enter no more championships.
A man is at his best when he is stating his own case dispassionately and in print. "Big Bill," so frequently the storm center of unseemly disputes, never has appeared in a better light than in his apology in the current number of Liberty. Tennis fans are hereby advised to read the article which has given at least one follower of the game who never was a Tilden enthusiast a new and pleasing view of the star.
The Big Moment
Nearly every athlete can look back and recall the outstanding thrill of his career. In Tilden's case, one would think there had been so many that he would have difficulty in choosing the greatest moment.
"From a personal angle," Tilden writes, "nothing has quite approached my first challenge round at Wimbledon in 1920 when I beat Gerald Patterson."
The two preceding weeks, when the tournament was working to its climax, had been a succession of thrills for me. Every match I won brought me an added kick. The final-round match against Zenzo Shimizu, during which I fell and slipped my old knee-enemy, my bad cartilage, ending the match on one foot and a great deal of luck.

NOTICE OF BIDDERS FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING IN ANDREWS COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, ANDREWS COUNTY, TEXAS.
Notice is hereby given that the School Trustees of Common School District No. 1, will receive sealed bids for construction a new building in said above district, plans and specifications now on file in the County Superintendent office, also the plans and specifications calls for tearing down and using all old lumber possible in old building that is now used for school purposes in constructing of new building.
Bids will be received until Saturday, June 29th, 1929, 10:30 A. M.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified Cashier Check of 5 percent of the Amount of Bid.
Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
B. Tallison,
President of School Board.
Dick Dillard,
Secretary of School Board.
M. G. McCarey.

THE HEAVY FREIGHT CAR SHIPMENTS AUGER HOLE.
Wholesale prices were lower, due principally to declines in farm products. Trade at wholesale and retail was in large volume. Sales of 82 department stores located in 26 cities of the State totaled \$5,780,000 in April, compared to \$5,620,000 in April, 1928, a gain of 3 per cent. There were but 37 commercial failures in Texas during April the fewest for any month since the deflation period of 1920. The number of new corporations organized reflects a large increase, whereas a decline was to be expected.
The heavy freight car shipments

able even though interest rates averaged slightly lower and there was a little less speculation in the stock market. There was some easing in time money and on rates for bankers acceptances about the middle of April. Ordinarily there is a seasonal decline in interest rates from April to July, but so far this year the decline has not been witnessed. Bank debits for the four weeks ending March 1, according to the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, amounted to \$844,000,000, compared to \$771,000,000 for the same period last year, or a gain of 9.3 per cent. Member bank borrowings at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank increased sharply, whereas total loans and discounts at member banks declined from the month previous. No change was made in the 5 per cent rediscount rate.
Expansion in many lines was above the usual seasonal gain, and the value of business done was greater than that in April a year ago," Mr. Nichols said. "Even though the strained credit conditions are still causing some concern, financial conditions of the country are fundamentally sound. Industry is experiencing little difficulty in obtaining ample funds for financing the large volume of business being done. There is certainly considerable speculation in the stock market but so far commodity prices have not been inflated.
Possibly the most discouraging feature in the business situation at the present time is the uncertain outlook for agriculture. Farm prices have been declining sharply and prospects of any immediate relief from Federal sources are becoming rather remote. The business outlook over the next month or two is generally optimistic, but the uncertain position of agriculture is bound to have an adverse effect unless a favorable adjustment is made in the near future.
Labor is well employed in the State, although some unemployment is reported in several centers. Some apprehension is felt regarding the farm labor supply later on in the summer since the immigration officials are deporting a number of Mexicans who entered the United States during the winter. There was a loss of 4 per cent in the number of workers on the payrolls of 470 comparable firms located in 40 industrial centers on April 15 as compared to March 15. This compares with a gain of 3 per cent in March and 2 per cent in February, respectively. Industrial concerns in Beaumont, Dallas and Waco showed large increases in the number of employees, while firms in El Paso, Galveston, Houston and San Antonio reported fewer workers. Wages generally were about unchanged from the month previous.
Credit conditions remain unfav-

each week indicate that commodities are moving in active channels at a rapid rate, and that the volume of manufactured goods increased.
Cement plants experienced a very active month and lumber continued in a strong position. Building permits in 33 cities of the State totaled nearly \$22,000,000 in April, the highest month on record. Conditions in the petroleum industry are improving and the outlook for the textile industry is encouraging. The agricultural situation is not as bright as it was two months ago, but the live stock industry looks rather promising. In general, the influences continue to stabilize the business situation."

GOLDEN FIRE
ELDORADO SPRING
30.—(UP)—For years John had seen an old log cabin farm yard. Recently he had wood and decided to cut into stove lengths. He had open and revealed \$250 in hidden in a can thrust auger hole.

Survey of April Business Completed

General business and industrial conditions in Texas continued on a satisfactory basis during April, according to Bernard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. Mr. Nichols has just completed his monthly survey of the April business and industrial situation.

"Expansion in many lines was above the usual seasonal gain, and the value of business done was greater than that in April a year ago," Mr. Nichols said. "Even though the strained credit conditions are still causing some concern, financial conditions of the country are fundamentally sound. Industry is experiencing little difficulty in obtaining ample funds for financing the large volume of business being done. There is certainly considerable speculation in the stock market but so far commodity prices have not been inflated.

"Possibly the most discouraging feature in the business situation at the present time is the uncertain outlook for agriculture. Farm prices have been declining sharply and prospects of any immediate relief from Federal sources are becoming rather remote. The business outlook over the next month or two is generally optimistic, but the uncertain position of agriculture is bound to have an adverse effect unless a favorable adjustment is made in the near future.
Labor is well employed in the State, although some unemployment is reported in several centers. Some apprehension is felt regarding the farm labor supply later on in the summer since the immigration officials are deporting a number of Mexicans who entered the United States during the winter. There was a loss of 4 per cent in the number of workers on the payrolls of 470 comparable firms located in 40 industrial centers on April 15 as compared to March 15. This compares with a gain of 3 per cent in March and 2 per cent in February, respectively. Industrial concerns in Beaumont, Dallas and Waco showed large increases in the number of employees, while firms in El Paso, Galveston, Houston and San Antonio reported fewer workers. Wages generally were about unchanged from the month previous.
Credit conditions remain unfav-

able even though interest rates averaged slightly lower and there was a little less speculation in the stock market. There was some easing in time money and on rates for bankers acceptances about the middle of April. Ordinarily there is a seasonal decline in interest rates from April to July, but so far this year the decline has not been witnessed. Bank debits for the four weeks ending March 1, according to the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, amounted to \$844,000,000, compared to \$771,000,000 for the same period last year, or a gain of 9.3 per cent. Member bank borrowings at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank increased sharply, whereas total loans and discounts at member banks declined from the month previous. No change was made in the 5 per cent rediscount rate.
Expansion in many lines was above the usual seasonal gain, and the value of business done was greater than that in April a year ago," Mr. Nichols said. "Even though the strained credit conditions are still causing some concern, financial conditions of the country are fundamentally sound. Industry is experiencing little difficulty in obtaining ample funds for financing the large volume of business being done. There is certainly considerable speculation in the stock market but so far commodity prices have not been inflated.

"Possibly the most discouraging feature in the business situation at the present time is the uncertain outlook for agriculture. Farm prices have been declining sharply and prospects of any immediate relief from Federal sources are becoming rather remote. The business outlook over the next month or two is generally optimistic, but the uncertain position of agriculture is bound to have an adverse effect unless a favorable adjustment is made in the near future.
Labor is well employed in the State, although some unemployment is reported in several centers. Some apprehension is felt regarding the farm labor supply later on in the summer since the immigration officials are deporting a number of Mexicans who entered the United States during the winter. There was a loss of 4 per cent in the number of workers on the payrolls of 470 comparable firms located in 40 industrial centers on April 15 as compared to March 15. This compares with a gain of 3 per cent in March and 2 per cent in February, respectively. Industrial concerns in Beaumont, Dallas and Waco showed large increases in the number of employees, while firms in El Paso, Galveston, Houston and San Antonio reported fewer workers. Wages generally were about unchanged from the month previous.
Credit conditions remain unfav-

able even though interest rates averaged slightly lower and there was a little less speculation in the stock market. There was some easing in time money and on rates for bankers acceptances about the middle of April. Ordinarily there is a seasonal decline in interest rates from April to July, but so far this year the decline has not been witnessed. Bank debits for the four weeks ending March 1, according to the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, amounted to \$844,000,000, compared to \$771,000,000 for the same period last year, or a gain of 9.3 per cent. Member bank borrowings at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank increased sharply, whereas total loans and discounts at member banks declined from the month previous. No change was made in the 5 per cent rediscount rate.
Expansion in many lines was above the usual seasonal gain, and the value of business done was greater than that in April a year ago," Mr. Nichols said. "Even though the strained credit conditions are still causing some concern, financial conditions of the country are fundamentally sound. Industry is experiencing little difficulty in obtaining ample funds for financing the large volume of business being done. There is certainly considerable speculation in the stock market but so far commodity prices have not been inflated.

"Possibly the most discouraging feature in the business situation at the present time is the uncertain outlook for agriculture. Farm prices have been declining sharply and prospects of any immediate relief from Federal sources are becoming rather remote. The business outlook over the next month or two is generally optimistic, but the uncertain position of agriculture is bound to have an adverse effect unless a favorable adjustment is made in the near future.
Labor is well employed in the State, although some unemployment is reported in several centers. Some apprehension is felt regarding the farm labor supply later on in the summer since the immigration officials are deporting a number of Mexicans who entered the United States during the winter. There was a loss of 4 per cent in the number of workers on the payrolls of 470 comparable firms located in 40 industrial centers on April 15 as compared to March 15. This compares with a gain of 3 per cent in March and 2 per cent in February, respectively. Industrial concerns in Beaumont, Dallas and Waco showed large increases in the number of employees, while firms in El Paso, Galveston, Houston and San Antonio reported fewer workers. Wages generally were about unchanged from the month previous.
Credit conditions remain unfav-

able even though interest rates averaged slightly lower and there was a little less speculation in the stock market. There was some easing in time money and on rates for bankers acceptances about the middle of April. Ordinarily there is a seasonal decline in interest rates from April to July, but so far this year the decline has not been witnessed. Bank debits for the four weeks ending March 1, according to the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, amounted to \$844,000,000, compared to \$771,000,000 for the same period last year, or a gain of 9.3 per cent. Member bank borrowings at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank increased sharply, whereas total loans and discounts at member banks declined from the month previous. No change was made in the 5 per cent rediscount rate.
Expansion in many lines was above the usual seasonal gain, and the value of business done was greater than that in April a year ago," Mr. Nichols said. "Even though the strained credit conditions are still causing some concern, financial conditions of the country are fundamentally sound. Industry is experiencing little difficulty in obtaining ample funds for financing the large volume of business being done. There is certainly considerable speculation in the stock market but so far commodity prices have not been inflated.

"Possibly the most discouraging feature in the business situation at the present time is the uncertain outlook for agriculture. Farm prices have been declining sharply and prospects of any immediate relief from Federal sources are becoming rather remote. The business outlook over the next month or two is generally optimistic, but the uncertain position of agriculture is bound to have an adverse effect unless a favorable adjustment is made in the near future.
Labor is well employed in the State, although some unemployment is reported in several centers. Some apprehension is felt regarding the farm labor supply later on in the summer since the immigration officials are deporting a number of Mexicans who entered the United States during the winter. There was a loss of 4 per cent in the number of workers on the payrolls of 470 comparable firms located in 40 industrial centers on April 15 as compared to March 15. This compares with a gain of 3 per cent in March and 2 per cent in February, respectively. Industrial concerns in Beaumont, Dallas and Waco showed large increases in the number of employees, while firms in El Paso, Galveston, Houston and San Antonio reported fewer workers. Wages generally were about unchanged from the month previous.
Credit conditions remain unfav-

able even though interest rates averaged slightly lower and there was a little less speculation in the stock market. There was some easing in time money and on rates for bankers acceptances about the middle of April. Ordinarily there is a seasonal decline in interest rates from April to July, but so far this year the decline has not been witnessed. Bank debits for the four weeks ending March 1, according to the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, amounted to \$844,000,000, compared to \$771,000,000 for the same period last year, or a gain of 9.3 per cent. Member bank borrowings at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank increased sharply, whereas total loans and discounts at member banks declined from the month previous. No change was made in the 5 per cent rediscount rate.
Expansion in many lines was above the usual seasonal gain, and the value of business done was greater than that in April a year ago," Mr. Nichols said. "Even though the strained credit conditions are still causing some concern, financial conditions of the country are fundamentally sound. Industry is experiencing little difficulty in obtaining ample funds for financing the large volume of business being done. There is certainly considerable speculation in the stock market but so far commodity prices have not been inflated.

"Possibly the most discouraging feature in the business situation at the present time is the uncertain outlook for agriculture. Farm prices have been declining sharply and prospects of any immediate relief from Federal sources are becoming rather remote. The business outlook over the next month or two is generally optimistic, but the uncertain position of agriculture is bound to have an adverse effect unless a favorable adjustment is made in the near future.
Labor is well employed in the State, although some unemployment is reported in several centers. Some apprehension is felt regarding the farm labor supply later on in the summer since the immigration officials are deporting a number of Mexicans who entered the United States during the winter. There was a loss of 4 per cent in the number of workers on the payrolls of 470 comparable firms located in 40 industrial centers on April 15 as compared to March 15. This compares with a gain of 3 per cent in March and 2 per cent in February, respectively. Industrial concerns in Beaumont, Dallas and Waco showed large increases in the number of employees, while firms in El Paso, Galveston, Houston and San Antonio reported fewer workers. Wages generally were about unchanged from the month previous.
Credit conditions remain unfav-

able even though interest rates averaged slightly lower and there was a little less speculation in the stock market. There was some easing in time money and on rates for bankers acceptances about the middle of April. Ordinarily there is a seasonal decline in interest rates from April to July, but so far this year the decline has not been witnessed. Bank debits for the four weeks ending March 1, according to the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, amounted to \$844,000,000, compared to \$771,000,000 for the same period last year, or a gain of 9.3 per cent. Member bank borrowings at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank increased sharply, whereas total loans and discounts at member banks declined from the month previous. No change was made in the 5 per cent rediscount rate.
Expansion in many lines was above the usual seasonal gain, and the value of business done was greater than that in April a year ago," Mr. Nichols said. "Even though the strained credit conditions are still causing some concern, financial conditions of the country are fundamentally sound. Industry is experiencing little difficulty in obtaining ample funds for financing the large volume of business being done. There is certainly considerable speculation in the stock market but so far commodity prices have not been inflated.

"Possibly the most discouraging feature in the business situation at the present time is the uncertain outlook for agriculture. Farm prices have been declining sharply and prospects of any immediate relief from Federal sources are becoming rather remote. The business outlook over the next month or two is generally optimistic, but the uncertain position of agriculture is bound to have an adverse effect unless a favorable adjustment is made in the near future.
Labor is well employed in the State, although some unemployment is reported in several centers. Some apprehension is felt regarding the farm labor supply later on in the summer since the immigration officials are deporting a number of Mexicans who entered the United States during the winter. There was a loss of 4 per cent in the number of workers on the payrolls of 470 comparable firms located in 40 industrial centers on April 15 as compared to March 15. This compares with a gain of 3 per cent in March and 2 per cent in February, respectively. Industrial concerns in Beaumont, Dallas and Waco showed large increases in the number of employees, while firms in El Paso, Galveston, Houston and San Antonio reported fewer workers. Wages generally were about unchanged from the month previous.
Credit conditions remain unfav-

WANTED
3 HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
To Work on Saturday Progress Saturday
Must Have Some Experience
Noret Brothers

SEE IT SATURDAY

A NEW SIX AT A PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF MILLIONS

Be among the first to see what distinctive appearance and what remarkable performance Buick can build into a six at a price within the reach of millions. The Marquette will stand at the head of its price class as naturally as Buick leads its field. Fitted with the latest design in closed bodies by Fisher, every line of this attractive new car spells style—but to appreciate the outstanding difference between the Marquette and cars of comparable price, you must judge it by performance. In this new six are the sparkle and snap, the responsiveness, balance, and ease of control of a truly fine car—with the added advantage of Buick-built sturdiness and stamina that mean uninterrupted service.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Corporation Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Scruggs Buick Company
AUTHORIZED
Sales and Service
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Pearl
Good for everyone

MIDLAND BOTTLING CO.
215 South Pecos
Phone 74

The last word in smart color for your car

Simply bring your car in and choose your color scheme. We will show you the very latest combinations used by the leading car manufacturers.

Whether your car needs just recoloring (the new idea), complete refinishing or only touch-up service, the du Pont process followed by every Authorized DuPont Refinisher assures you of lasting beauty. Your car can be made modern in this easy way. Come in today.

THIS SIGN IS YOUR PROTECTION

BROADWAY MOTOR CO.
Midland, Texas
PAGE MOTOR WORKS
Big Spring, Texas
DUCO... made only by du Pont

REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

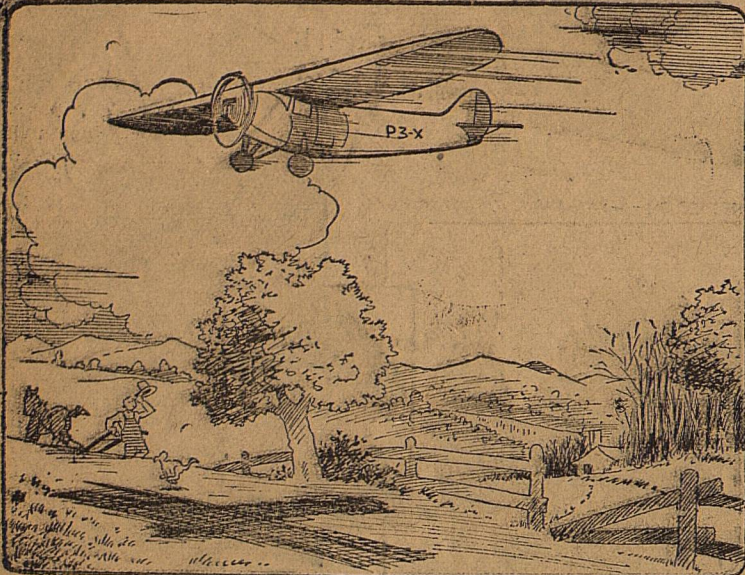
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

At Sea!

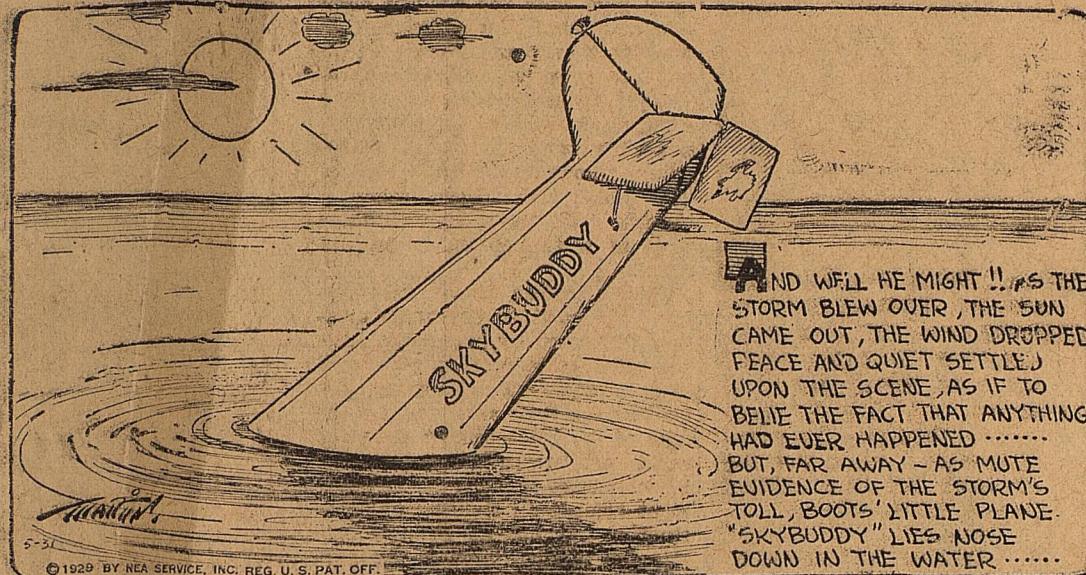
By Martin

SIDE GLANCES

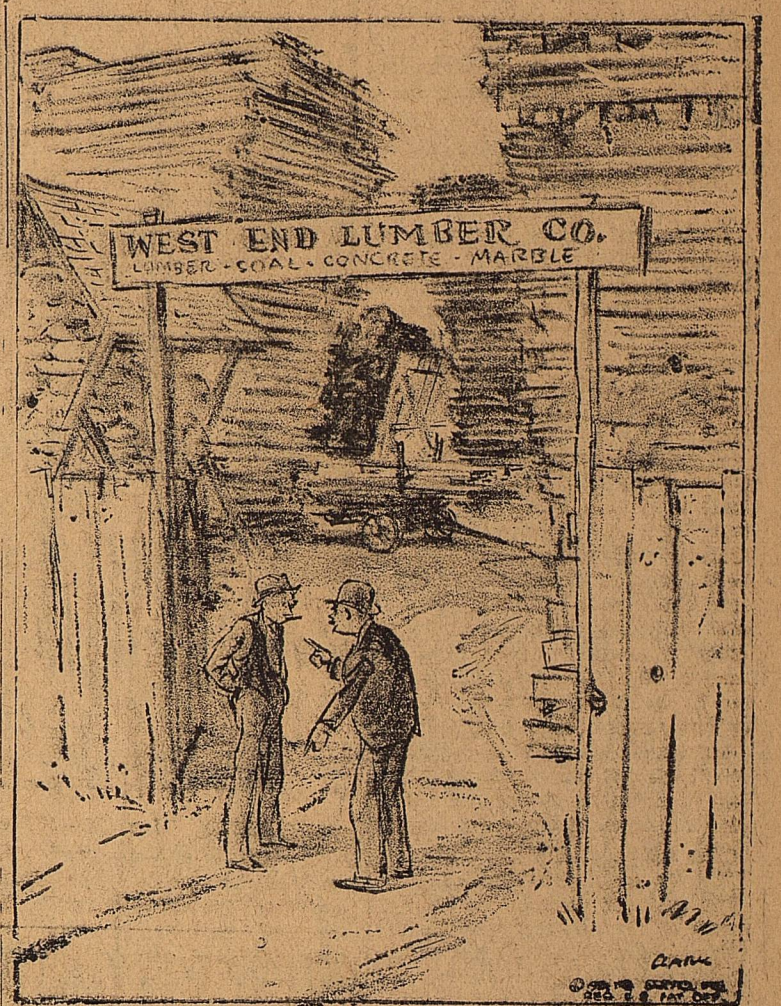
By Clark



AS THE STORM, WHICH SUDDENLY SWALLOWED BOOTS AND HER PLANE, LIFTED — THE MAJOR SENT EVERY AVAILABLE PILOT SKYWARD IN AN EFFORT TO FIND HER! JIMMY IS THE MOST DETERMINED OF ALL! WITH A HEART, FILLED WITH ANXIETY, HE IS FLYING LOW — SO AS NOT TO MISS A THING



AND WELL HE MIGHT!! AS THE STORM BLEW OVER, THE SUN CAME OUT, THE WIND DROPPED, PEACE AND QUIET SETTLED UPON THE SCENE AS IF TO BELIEVE THE FACT THAT ANYTHING HAD EVER HAPPENED BUT, FAR AWAY — AS MUTE EVIDENCE OF THE STORM'S TOLL, BOOTS' LITTLE PLANE, "SKYBUDDY" LIES NOSE DOWN IN THE WATER



"If you haven't got that rent tomorrow I'll toss your right out in the street."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In the Twinkle of an Eye!

By Blosser



THAT'S HIM, I CAN TELL THAT'S HIM!!

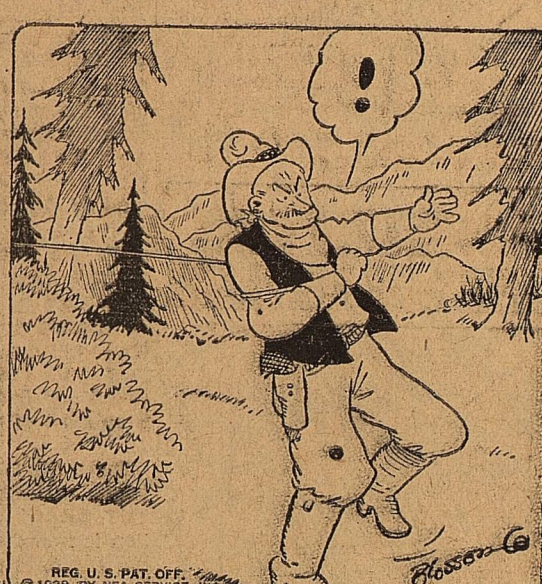
QUIET NOW—WELL SNEAK UP AN' TAKE HIM UNAWARES!!



NO YOU DON'T!!



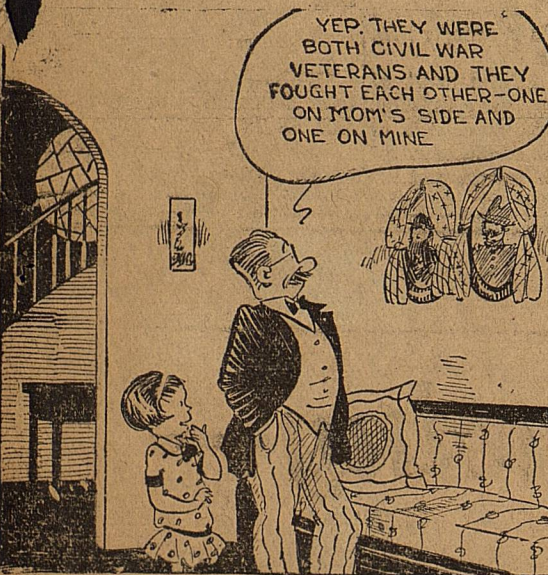
OUCH! RIGHT IN MY SHOOTIN' ARM!!



MOM'N POP

Martial or Marital Strife?

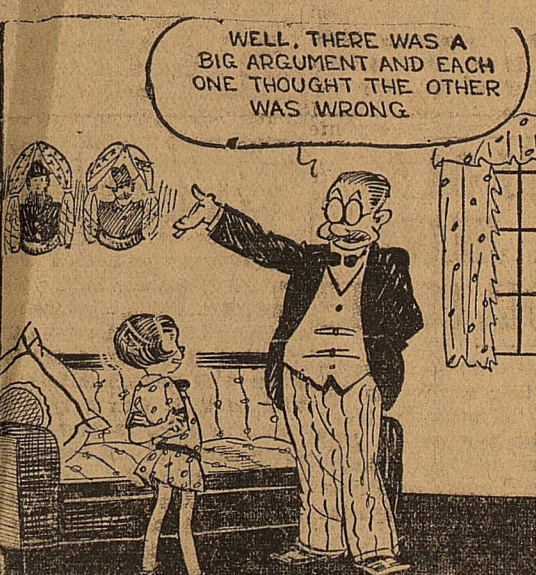
By Cowan



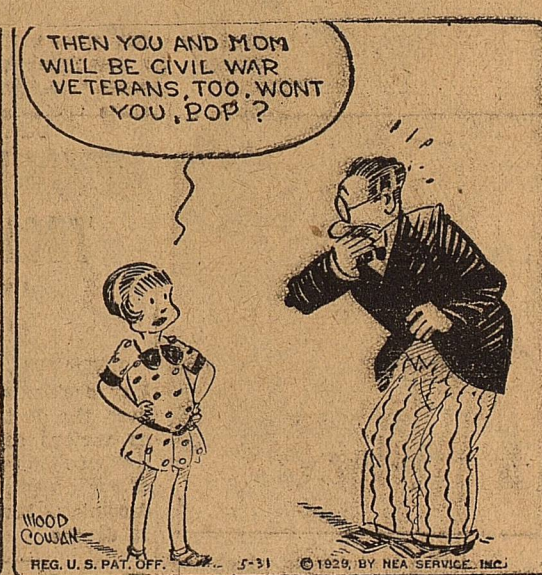
YEP, THEY WERE BOTH CIVIL WAR VETERANS AND THEY FOUGHT EACH OTHER—ONE ON MOM'S SIDE AND ONE ON MINE



BUT WHY DID THEY FIGHT EACH OTHER, POP?



WELL, THERE WAS A BIG ARGUMENT AND EACH ONE THOUGHT THE OTHER WAS WRONG

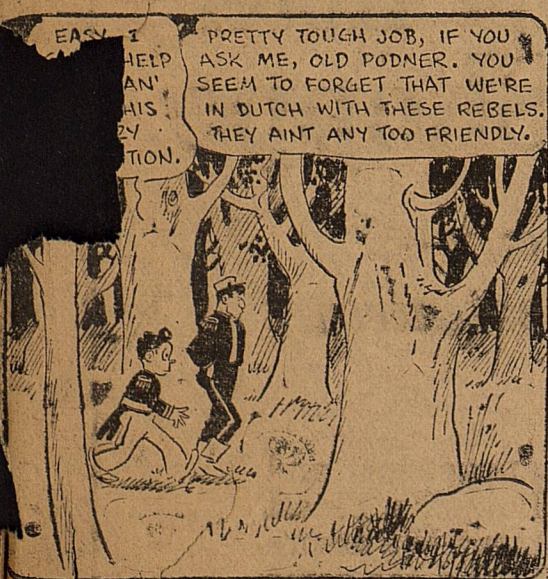


THEN YOU AND MOM WILL BE CIVIL WAR VETERANS, TOO. WONT YOU, POP?

WASH TUBBS

How to Get In

By Crane



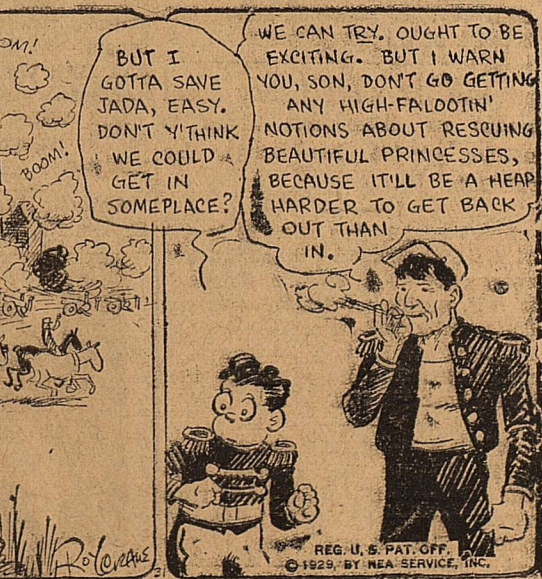
EASY I HELP AN' ASK ME, OLD POPNER, YOU SEEM TO FORGET THAT WE'RE IN DUTCH WITH THESE REBELS. THEY AINT ANY TOO FRIENDLY.



BUT HOW ABOUT TH' OTHER SIDE, TH' BUNCHA IN TH' CASTLE?



BUT HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET IN? IT'S A DINKY WAR, SURE, BUT THESE BOZOS ARE PUTTING ON A GOOD SCRAP AT THE ONLY GATE. CAN'T GET THRU THERE.



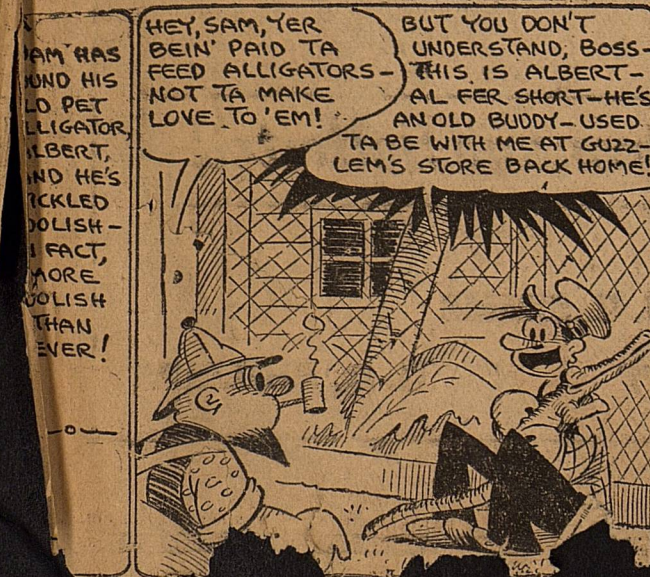
BUT I GOTTA SAVE JADA, EASY. DON'T THINK WE COULD GET IN SOMEPLACE?

WE CAN TRY, OUGHT TO BE EXCITING. BUT I WARN YOU, SON, DONT GO GETTING ANY HIGH-FALOOTIN' NOTIONS ABOUT RESCUING BEAUTIFUL PRINCESSES, BECAUSE IT'LL BE A HARDER TO GET BACK OUT THAN IN.

SALESMAN SAM

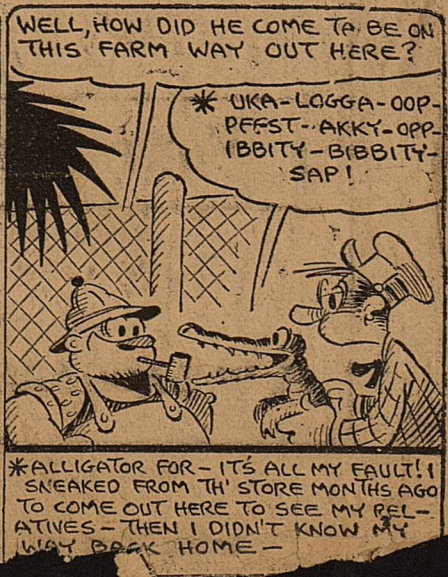
The Love Feast

By Small



SAM HAS PAID HIS PET ALLIGATOR ALBERT, AND HE'S TICKLED POLISH—FACT, MORE POLISH THAN EVER!

HEY SAM, YER BEIN' PAID TA FEED ALLIGATORS—NOT TA MAKE LOVE TO 'EM!



BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, BOSS—THIS IS ALBERT—AL FER SHORT—HE'S AN OLD BUDDY—USED TA BE WITH ME AT GUZZ-LEM'S STORE BACK HOME!

*UKA-LOGGA-OOP-PEEST-AKKY-OPR-IBBITTY-BIBBITTY-SAP!

*ALLIGATOR FOR—IT'S ALL MY FAULT! I SNEAKED FROM TH' STORE MONTHS AGO TO COME OUT HERE TO SEE MY RELATIVES—THEN I DIDN'T KNOW MY WAY BACK HOME—



WELL, I DON'T BLAME YA FOR BEIN' HAPPY WHY DON'TCHA TAKE THE AFTERNOON OFF AND CELEBRATE YER REUNION?

GREAT! THANKS! THAT'S JUST WHAT WE'LL DO!



ATTA BABY, ALBERT—SIT RIGHT UP THERE! WE'RE GONNA DINE LIKE YA NEVER DINED BEFORE! NUTHIN'S TOO GOOD FER AN OLD PAL O' MINE!

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at The Reporter-Telegram office.

2 For Sale or Trade
FOR SALE—or will trade for West End lots, '28 model Chevrolet coupe. First class condition. C. D. Hodges, Texas Electric Service. 71-3p

9 Miscellaneous
MAIZE FOR SALE—About 30 tons Call 6 miles east and 1 mile north. Emm Slusterbaum. 72-1c
WANT TO RENT furnished house close in. Have no children or pets. Give references. Phone 369.
WANTED TO do general ast. Wall St. ing work. Call at 5-71-3p

3 Furnished Apartments
FOR RENT—One room furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. Close in. 110 N. Big Spring. 72-3p
LIGHT housekeeping room. Gas and lights. 1005 South Baird. 70-3p

4 Unfurnished Apartments
FOR RENT—2 unfurnished apartments, close in. Priced reasonable for summer. 322 N. Weatherford. 71-1p
FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment. Also garage, house furnished. 719 So. Colorado. 70-2p
FOR RENT—Residence, 6 room and bath, directly in front of Cameron Lumber Co. Room 504, Thomas Bldg. 62-11c
UNFURNISHED apartment for rent in duplex. Sparks & Barron. Phone 70 61-11c

5 Furnished Houses
5 ROOM HOUSE furnished or unfurnished. Call 283. 71-3c
FOR RENT—Four room house and duplex. Phone 108-W. 61-6f.

7 Houses for Sale
GOING AWAY SACRIFICE—Six room house. Beautifully furnished. Everything goes. Country Club Heights. Consider some trade. Owner. Phone 437-W. 72-3c

8 Real Estate
ALWAYS glad to help find the house or lot you want or good little farms. Close-in, reasonable in price. No deception used or high-power tactics.
824 Fort Phone 152 28-1f

11 Bedrooms
FOR RENT—One room, gas, bath, water. Weatherford and Mulberry Streets. H. A. Jesse. 72-1p
FOR RENT—Bedroom with or without board, near Hogan building. Garage. Phone 263 or call 706 N. Colorado St. 58-11c
FOR SALE—One trailer. Phone 416 69-6p
ACME HOTEL—Opposite the Ritz Theatre. Phone 23. Nice clean rooms. Reasonable rates. Bath, hot water at all times. A nice, quiet place to stay. 69-4p

Manager Exchange Furniture Company Moves Family Here

R. H. Ashmore, new manager of the Exchange Furniture company, and his family have moved here from Brownwood, where Ashmore was manager of the Frazier-Morris Furniture company.

SCREEN MOUNTAINEER, 'SPICED' WITH LUPE VELEZ

Garbed in a bedraggled suit of fringed buckskins, his feet clad in leather moccasins, Gary Cooper, an erstwhile man of the mountains, was "married" to Lupe Velez, exotic daughter of Old Mexico, in the reconstructed chapel Bent's Fort, a famous trading post of the old South west.

The simple ceremony was witnessed by a motley crowd of trappers, Indians, pioneer traders and Mexicans; and as the beholders stared intently while Guy Oliver, veteran of hundreds of moving picture roles, read the ritual, a battery of cameras clicked steadily, for it was all a part of the Paramount pioneer days' romance, "Wolf Song," which is coming to the Ritz theatre for a three day run, beginning on Sunday next.

Prominent among the witnesses the "wedding" were Louis Wolheim, and Constantine Romanoff, who play the roles of trapper comrades of the tall and handsome Gary. Totally lacking in the extravagant splendor which characterizes many of our screen weddings, the Cooper-Velez "ceremony" is nevertheless more amply replete with the vigorous color and rugged interest of a period in American history that lends itself readily to the directorial talents of Victor Fleming. Under his intelligent handling of this story from the pen of Harvey Ferguson, the rude but romantic lives of the heavy men who fought Indians and the willing señoritas with equal enthusiasm—the lives of "he-men," brought into living reality for the fullest value that their rugged duty can give, in "Wolf Song," Gary and Lupe sing songs and there is talking in the production, which give an added sound quality to this picturesque portrayal of an earlier day in America's history.

ACHES TO ENDS THE GOOD SARGON DID

Since taking Sargon I have felt better than in the last years. My stomach was in such an upset condition that I could not eat anything properly. I had such bloating pains that I hated to eat. About a year ago I had a fall, and my hip and knee, and I have been troubled with rheumatism since.



MRS. LULA E. PETERSON "An inactive liver caused me to be constipated and I was continually taking laxatives. I had many a restless night from all this suffering and would be as tired in the mornings as though I had never gone to bed. Nothing I took helped me. "Sargon made me feel like a different woman. My appetite has come back and I enjoy the meals. My stomach is soothed and my digestion improved so I don't suffer bad effects after eating. The rheumatism disappeared and I rest much better at night. I get up in the morning feeling refreshed and full of life and energy."

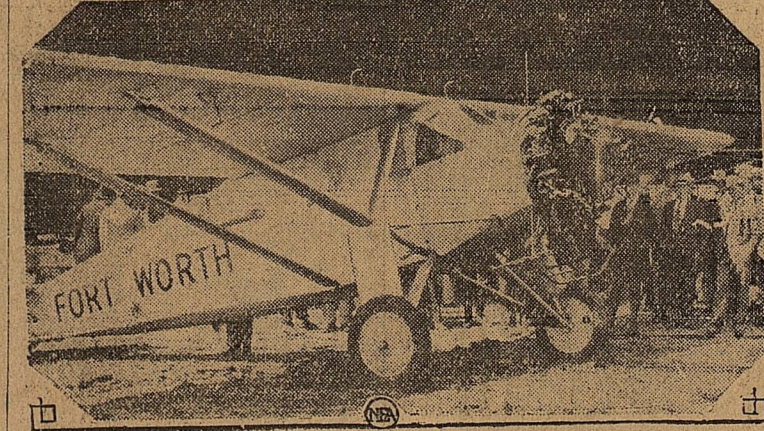
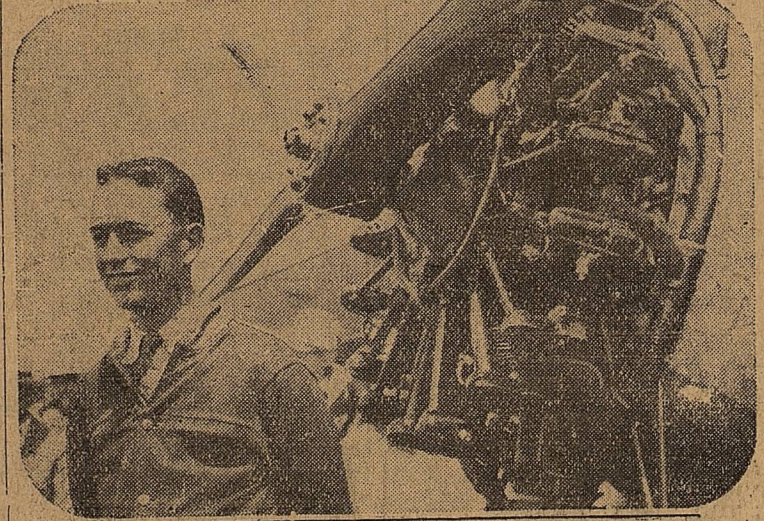
"Sargon Soft Mass Pills toned up my liver and rid me of constipation in a natural manner. My whole system is reconditioned and filled with new health. "Sargon had helped me so remarkably that I am preaching to all my friends about its benefits and will continue to praise this wonderful medicine every chance I get. The above statement was drawn recently by Mrs. Lula E. Peterson, a highly respected resident of Brownwood, Texas. Sargon is sold by all druggists. Write for free literature to Sargon, Dept. 101, 1011 Broadway, New York, N. Y."

FOREIGN BEAUTIES ARRIVE IN SHIP WHICH SMOULDERS WITH FIRE TODAY



GALVESTON, May 31.—(UP)—Eight European beauties arrived here today on the steamship Algonquin with fire smoldering in its hold. The fire broke out last night. The queens were welcomed by a band, and by city and county officials, and were paraded through the streets of the city.

INTREPID FLYERS OF ENDURANCE FAME RETURN HOME IN THEIR NEW AIRPLANE



FORT WORTH, May 31.—(P)—Reg L. Robbins and James Kelly, endurance plane "Fort Worth" pilots arrived home yesterday in their new \$14,000 ship, but did not announce their future plans or what will be done with the famous ship. The plane was given the flyers by the Ryan Aircraft corporation in appreciation of the flight which bettered the record of the army plane Question Mark. The flight was made in a rebuilt Ryan monoplane with a Wright Whirlwind motor. The motor in the new craft is also a Whirlwind. The flyers came down through no fault of their plane or motor, but because of a split propeller.

propeller is working full speed makes no difference. There is nothing to hit his wings. He stalls. Every pilot knows this. It is one of the first things he is taught. Yet every once in a while a daredevil tries it, relying on straightening out horizontally just before the instant he stalls. If he is a fraction of a second too late he might as well be an hour too late.

Watch a Braniff Airplane or a S. A. F. E. Way Line airplane take off. It leaves the ground and rises slowly in an almost horizontal plane. This is not true merely because of the vertical pull of gravity. When a man turns the wings of a plane in an approximately vertical position, the stream of air strikes the wings vertically. Nothing but his upward momentum overcomes gravity. When that momentum dies, he falls. That his

Save By Mail 8% LUMP SUMS MONTHLY SAVINGS 5% Deposit your savings, 7% on monthly installments and 8% on lump sums. Mail check for amount wanted and pass book and our GUARANTEED SAVINGS CERTIFICATE backed by a guaranty fund of \$1,000,000 will be mailed you. Your money will be drawn on from time to time. No fees in advance. Write for literature to Sargon, Dept. 101, 1011 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

sometimes, it is true everytime. No pilot would be hired by them who does otherwise. A commercial line plane will never stall, because it is not given a chance to do so.

The one serious danger in flying is in attempting to gain altitude too quickly on the take-off. This is a B C staff among fliers. It is axiomatic. Why will some unsupervised pilot take the chances every now and then? He endangers life and hurts aviation. Supervised pilots are never permitted to do it. The public should ride on supervised commercial planes. Braniff has flown his commercial planes 500,000 miles without scratching a passenger. Halliburton never takes a chance. You are safer with them than in a taxicab on a crowded street.

This is written for several reasons. We want to encourage aviation. We want the responsible commercial lines to prosper. We want to keep people out of dangerous situations, for their sake and for the sake of the great coming means of rapid exhilarating transportation. We also want to make public sentiment against all stunting or semi-stunting. It has no business outside the military arm of the government and the pilot training school. The law ought to revoke the license of a pilot who indulges in it, before he hurts himself or someone else. It is merely a species of reckless driving.

The officials of the local airport ought to tighten up on any such practices. A pilot should be told once and for all that he will be denied the use of the field the first time he shows a disposition to violate the rules of safe flying. This will put an end to most of this kind of danger locally.

We are sorry for this pilot. We sincerely pray that he may recover. If he does he will be a cautious pilot hereafter. He did not mean to hurt anyone. He merely lacked judgment. Men can hardly be convicted for bad judgment. If they were most of would be in jail.

But a life is gone. Others are injured, perhaps permanently. Valuable property is destroyed. Aviation is retarded in its progress. Will the rest of the youngsters who pilot learn caution by observation and not wait for a tragic experience?

In the meantime, let's go ahead and fly as our judgment and business indicate. There is no reasonable danger in it. As an accident occurs now and then we should find out why it happened, just as we find out what cause our over-frequent automobile accidents. We should grow "air-minded" as we have become "auto-minded."

MEMORIAL DAY TOOK HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE

UNDATED.—(UP)—Memorial Day accidents took more than 100 lives, the death toll mounting today as various sections reported. The sudden heat was the cause of many of the deaths, and many were from drowning. New York State reported 30 deaths.

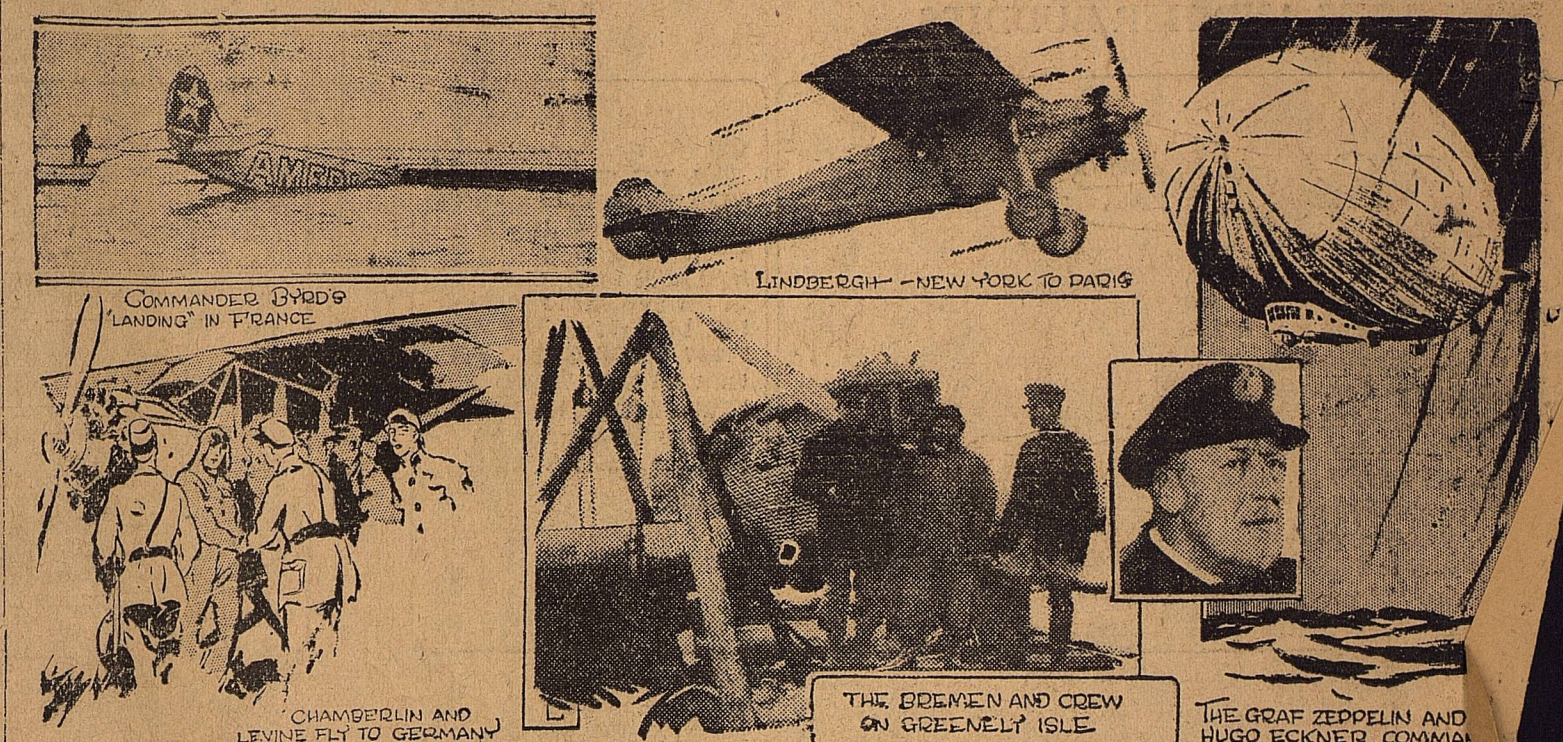
Rev. Roberts To Abilene in Answer To Death Message

The Reverend O. W. Roberts, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness church, was called this afternoon because of the serious illness of Mrs. Rich Wyatt, one of his church members. Mrs. Wyatt was dying, according to the telegram received by the minister.

Catholic Women's Market at M System No. 2 Saturday, 9 a. m. 1c

KE BAKING POWDER Same Price for over 38 Years 25 ounces for 25 cents Guaranteed Pure and Wholesome

Start of '29 Season Finds 243 Persons Have Already Flown Across Atlantic



High spots in the ten-year conquest of the Atlantic ocean by man-made birds are portrayed above by Joe King, staff artist for the Reporter-Telegram and NEA service, co-incident with the second anniversary of Lindbergh's flight and the attempted second voyage to America of the Graf Zeppelin, big German dirigible. Back in June, 1919, Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant A. W. Brown, daring British aviators, made a 1960-mile nonstop flight from St. Johns, Newfoundland, to Clifden, Ireland, in 16 hours and 12 minutes.

Sunday School Lesson

(By WALTER HINDS) Forms of Modern Persecution Heart of the Lesson: Jer. 38:4-13. Golden Text: "Blessed are ye when men shall revile you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake." (Matt. 5:11) Jeremiah, the prophet of God, during the siege of Jerusalem by the Babylonians, went about the city telling the people that their only chance was to be obedient to Babylon. Judah was a vassal of Nebuchadnezzar and Zedekiah had been placed on the throne of Judah by him. Zedekiah ruled for awhile in peace but finally allowed Hephraim an Egyptian king, to induce him to revolt against Babylon by promising aid in the fighting. The Egyptian king, like others preceding him, was only playing Judah against Babylon and did not intend helping because he knew his armies could not defeat those of Nebuchadnezzar.

After the revolt had progressed to the point where he could see that Egypt was not going to engage in the fighting and that Jerusalem could not possibly hold against the army of Babylon, Jeremiah advised the king, the princess and the people that they should try to make terms with Nebuchadnezzar and return to their former relation as a vassal in order to prevent the city being destroyed and the people carried into captivity. The princes accused Jeremiah of treason and caused the king to cast him into a dungeon filled with mire. Here he stayed until a eunuch went to the king and pleaded that he be taken from the pit for he was about to die from starvation and because of the filth of the dungeon. Politically, Jeremiah was considered a traitor and religiously a heretic. It is a wonder he escaped death. His release from imprisonment was probably due to the fact that the king had been in favor of remaining tributary to Babylon until the princes and priests argued him into revolting and he was probably realizing that the wrong policy had been followed. The lesson contained in the scripture is plain to us because the centuries and history have shown Jeremiah to be right. We can easily agree with him now and support him in our minds and in our discussions but would we have supported him had we been living in Jerusalem at that time or if he should appear among us at the present time and prophesy a future for us different to that of all our preachers, teachers and statesmen. Suppose we took the wrong side in a war and after battles had been fought and the propaganda had been spread, a man came forth advising us to make peace and withdraw or go to the other side, would we dare to support him in the face of being called traitors, thrown into prison and probably executed?

If a prophet made his appearance today and attacked our mode and methods of worship, and prophesied that this nation would before long perish because of her infidelity to God, would we believe him and support him with the chance taken of being expelled from our churches and Sunday schools and branded as heretics by the orthodox? If we would not support such a man politically and religiously were he in the right then we would have been on the side of the Pro-Egyptian party in Judah and we would have helped put the cords about Jeremiah and cast him into the dungeon, we would have helped slay the other prophets, and had we been living when the Savior was crucified we would have been the first to spit upon him, revile him and cast lots for His clothing as He died upon the cross. The negro slave in the court of the king should elicit our sympathy, support and understanding. We of the South know the resoluteness of the negro once he is taught and his

support gained. This week in our own city we saw how the thoughtfulness of a negro servant saved the life of his employer's son. We are all praying for their complete recovery now. We must remember that all reform measures are at first upheld by a minority and that at some time in the life of every question the majority are wrong. Persecution is an instrument of the weak, the ignorant and those who are afraid to turn loose old beliefs for new. Jesus said, "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake." "Without harboring any undue fear, the children of tubercular parents should always observe certain precautions." — Ruth Wadsworth M. D. (Collier's).

Announcing---

---The---

Scharbauer Hotel Coffee Shoppe

---Formerly---

Masters Restaurant

A change in management and ownership of Midland's Finest Eating Establishment. We assure the people of Midland the same high class foods and service which have always featured Master's Restaurant. Pay us an early visit.

Your Patronage Solicited

J. E. SIMMS

H. W. LACHABAY

G. D. PHILLIPS

RITZ PHONE 506 NOW SHOWING "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK" WARNER BROS. Vitaphone—All Talking News - Comedy - Organ TONIGHT Mrs. Paul Vickers Class of Expression and Dancing in a Recital. Notice Mrs. Fred Tepe Mrs. C. C. Duffy be our guests today or Saturday PALACE SATURDAY