

# BUCKELEW MURDER ARREST SEEN

## Covin Testifies He Didn't Know Mrs. Hart Was Married

### DEBT HOLIDAY CAMPAIGN TO BE FOLLOWED BY DISARMAMENT

#### SCOPE TO BE WORLD REACHING

Protocol on the Debt Project Complete, Reports Say

WASHINGTON, July 7. (UP).—The Hoover administration plans to follow the victorious campaign for a year's international debt holiday by an equally vigorous world disarmament movement, it was learned here today.

Secretary of State Stimson, now in Europe, will act as the administration's agent, sounding out prospects for a successful world disarmament conference at Geneva next February.

**Protocol Drawn-up**  
PARIS, July 7.—Statesmen representing the governments of France and America drew up and initialed last night, in the red drawing room of the ministry of the interior, a protocol which, it is hoped, will assure the success of President Hoover's plan for aiding Germany and rehabilitating the financial structure of the entire world.

The fact an agreement between the two nations had been reached on the Hoover reparations moratorium proposal was announced following a brief conference which began at 9:55 p. m.

**Communique Read**  
At the close of the conference Premier Laval read a communique in which it was stated the French text of an accord, formulated at a cabinet session in the afternoon had received the approval of Washington. The next had been telephoned earlier in the evening to Washington by Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Edge.

The triumph came after days of anxiety.

France, the nation which makes the greatest financial sacrifice next to the United States, felt that she must cheerfully maintain what the French call her "sacred right" to reparations.

The United States whose president had conceived the notion of suspending war debt payments due to her, on condition that the allies would relieve Germany from reparations payments for a year, was apprehensive lest the French counter suggestions weaken the spirit and principle of that proposal.

Conciliation saved the day.

**Text of Protocol Brief**  
The text of the protocol is brief. It provides that payments on inter-governmental debts be suspended from July 1, 1931, to June 30, 1932. Germany is to continue her unconditional reparations payments, but she is to get them back. (See DEBT HOLIDAY page 6)

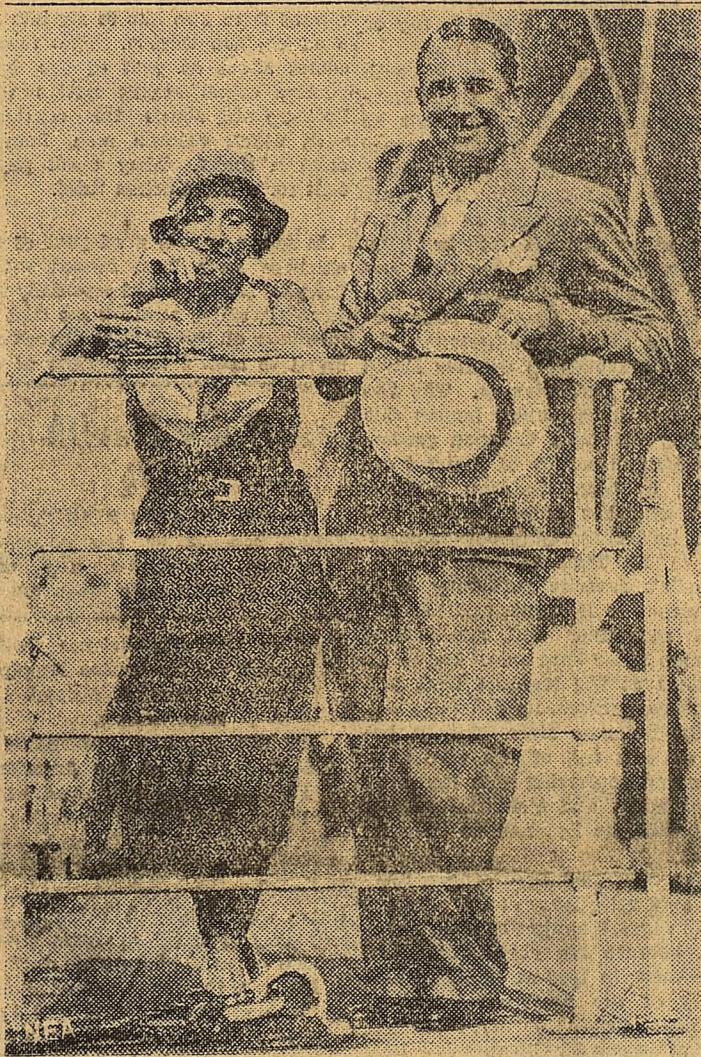
#### These Are Bargain Days

and you get bargains in the

#### Classifieds

when you use them to sell or rent and when you read them

#### Maurice and Madame Chevalier Sail



Yes, girls, he's married. Whether you like it or not, there is a Madame as well as a Maurice Chevalier. Furthermore, he's going back to France, and will not be seen or heard in America for many a month. The screen, stage and broadcasting star, here pictured with his attractive wife as they sailed from New York, has been airing his cheerful personality over the radio in the United States, but has been released from an unfulfilled contract for a series of appearances abroad.

#### Estes Launches Campaign Of Petrol Pyrotechnics

TYLER, July 7, (UP)—While Tyler prepared to receive operators and business men at a mass meeting tonight to consider the railroad commission's latest prorotation order Carl Estes launched an editorial broadside against the measure and advocated the governor's plan for a three-man conservation commission.

In an editorial of this morning's paper Estes accused the commission with enacting an order which failed to embody the principles of the Cranfill East Texas plan endorsed by East Texans.

Former Governor Dan Moody and a number of legislators will attend the meeting tonight.

#### Charges K. C. Star With "Coloring"

NEW YORK, July 7, (UP)—Henry L. Doherty, head of the Cities Service company, today charged the Kansas City Star with influencing a state order barring the sale of Cities Service stocks and asked Postmaster General Walter Brown to bar the paper from the mails.

He charged the paper with coloring news and resorting to untruthfulness. He also charged that Governor Harry Woodring had "fallen under the evil influence of the men controlling the Star."

#### ENROLLMENT INCREASE

DALHART, July 7, (UP)—New settlers poured into this section so fast last year that total school enrollment was greater than the school census of 1917. Enrollment is ordinarily the smaller since all children of school age usually do not get to attend classes. Average per pupil cost of instruction here last year was given as \$97.14 in a report just issued by Supt. H. A. Finch.

#### SAID SHE LIVED AS HIS WIFE

Shot Woman When Announced Return To Husband

HOUSTON, July 7, (UP).—Donald Covin, 22, took the stand again today telling the story of spurned love and becoming crazed in his trial on charges of shooting to death Mrs. Marie Hart on the Rice hotel mezzanine.

He said he did not know the woman was married and they lived together as man and wife before she left to come to Houston.

Covin testified that they agreed to meet at the hotel where she told him she was returning to her husband. "Then I went crazy," he said.

The woman was shot twice and the youth was arrested a block from the hotel with a pistol.

Love letters will be introduced before the trial ends for the day.

#### Negro Woman Puts Out Mate's Peeper

Take care about telling lies to your wife.

Else you may get a can of lye in your face.

That would be the advice of a Midland negro who was carried to a hospital this afternoon, soon after lunch. He came off second best in a fight with his wife when she hurled lye in his face, burning him badly and putting out one eye.

#### Women Wear Less Powder, More Hair

HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—Women wear less powder and rouge today than they did 200 years ago, but they probably will never wear less than they do today, in the opinion of Lenore Sabine, head hairdresser at the Paramount studio.

Forty years ago and less, lipstick was the brand of a scarlet woman, yet preceding that era, women of society and the European courts were heavy users of makeup, she said.

Miss Sabine's duties include makeup research for motion pictures laid in historical periods.

"The present trend in makeup is toward darker coloring, tan powders and darker rouges," she said. "Long hair is returning to popularity, while feminine unrest is reflected in the coloring of feminine tresses.

"Accessories are not the only women who change the color of their hair. Women in every walk of life, actresses, society women, working girls and elderly women are experimenting in bleaching, hennaing and dyeing their hair.

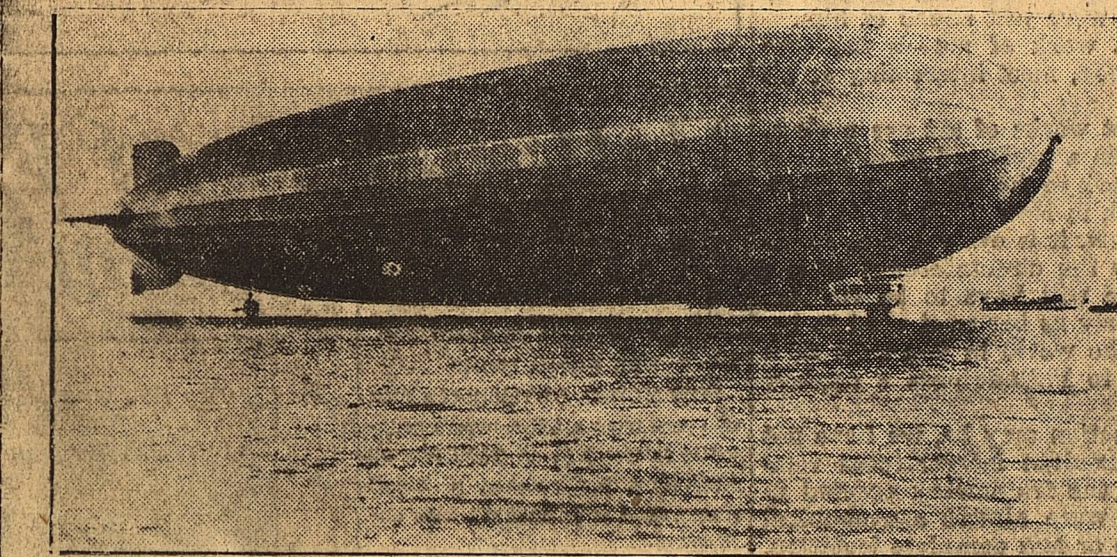
"The younger women, especially those with neutral brown shades, either darken or lighten their hair. Every possible hue is represented, with the light blonde or platinum, having a temporary play for popularity. It will never become generally popular for it is too expensive to keep looking well.

"Long hair is returning. Almost every Paramount player has long tresses, the newcomers especially—Sylvia Sydney, black and Peggy Shannon, red.

#### Two Shoot Man to Death While Hijacking Couple

FORT WORTH, July 7, (UP)—Rowland Lewis, 37, formerly of San Antonio, was shot to death this morning as he sat with a woman companion in a car at Lake Worth. The woman said they were parked when a car drove up with two men. After a command to "stick 'em up," Lewis got out and was shot four times, dying instantly.

#### Graf Zeppelin Adopts a New Element



One of the most spectacular and dangerous stunts ever attempted by a dirigible is strikingly pictured here, as the Graf Zeppelin came to rest on the surface of Lake Constance, near Friedrichshafen, Germany. The control cabin and the rear gondola first were equipped with pontoon bumpers to rest in the water, and Dr. Hugo Eckener, without the aid of a landing crew, brought the huge craft down successfully to the position shown here. Note the extremely narrow clearance between the under part of the dirigible and the lake's surface.

#### 150 BAPTISTS IN CONFERENCE

##### LABOR DAY RACE CARD IS PLANNED BY VETERAN POST

Plans for holding a three day race meet here in connection with Labor day holidays were being discussed this morning. Crowds attending the races July Fourth indicated a growing interest on the part of people in this section in horse racing. Operators of Cowboy park and owners of horses were discussing the advisability of holding the meet, having in mind an early announcement so that the event would be widely advertised.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars local post, sponsors of the racing meet just closed, is working on the Labor day meet with race horse men and owners of the park and will sponsor the fall meet, according to present plans, James S. Noland, commander of the Vets, advised today.

##### Girl Drowns at New Braunfels

NEW BRAUNFELS, July 7, (UP)—Miss Linda Hanz, 19, was drowned today while swimming with a party of friends in the Guadalupe river at the city park here.

Louise Vorheiser and Lola Latsch went to the girl's aid and narrowly escaped death. They were rescued by Frank Roemisch, park keeper.

Wallie Hanz, Linda's sister, and Wilma Vorheiser, Louise's sister, witnessed the tragedy from the banks.

##### Reg Still Lags; Trimotor Down

SEATTLE, July 7, (UP)—Reginald Robbins announced today that he and H. S. Jones would be unable to leave until tomorrow for Fairbanks on the first leg of their non-stop flight to Tokyo.

Robbins received a message saying the refueling trimotor had been forced down at Telegraph Creek, British Columbia, while attempting to reach Fairbanks.

##### Luncheon Served to Delegates From 4 Counties

More than 150 persons were in attendance today at the workers' conference of the Big Spring Baptist association, meeting at the First Baptist church of Midland. A luncheon was served at noon by members of the local women's missionary union.

The subject for the meeting was "Doctrine of the Lord's Supper." Opening at 10 o'clock this morning, music was rendered by the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman of Big Spring, followed by devotional exercises conducted by the Rev. J. C. McGraw.

The Rev. J. O. Heath, pastor of the Baptist church at Garden City, spoke on "Some Things the Supper is Not."

"Supper Commemorative and Not Efficacious" was the subject of addresses by the Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church of Big Spring and the Rev. R. L. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist church of San Angelo. The Rev. S. B. Hughes, pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist church of Big Spring, spoke on "Proper Subjects."

Musical numbers interspersed the program. One of the features was the introduction of Dr. Julius Rembrandt, Tennessee artist who will exhibit his painting "The World's Greatest Tragedy" in Midland next Sunday.

The Rev. B. G. Richbourg, pastor of the Greenwood Baptist church, preached the doctrinal sermon just prior to the noon luncheon.

A board meeting and program of the women's missionary unions were to make up the afternoon sessions. Mrs. J. L. Hall of Stanton was to conduct the devotional exercises. Mrs. S. H. Gibson of Big Spring was on the program for a vocal solo and Miss Sangster, educational director of the First church at Big Spring, was to discuss special features of W. M. U. work. Reports of standing committees and recognition of visitors were expected to take up the remainder of the time.

Visitors and delegates were here from all Baptist churches in Howard, Glascock, Martin and Midland counties and many were here from other localities.

##### SINGING PROGRAM

Midland people are advised that there will be a program of community singing at Greenwood church, seven miles east of Midland next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. An invitation is extended to the public, J. W. Arnett announced today.

#### SOLUTION IS NEAR, BELIEVED

Midland Woman Shot As She Prepared For Dance

New evidence in the Buckelew murder case today held out possibility of an early arrest and solution to the most baffling murder mystery ever to confront Midland county officials.

Sheriff A. C. Francis said before noon he believed an arrest would be made within a few hours. He has uncovered evidence that will likely reveal details of the murder of the pretty waitress who was shot in the side as she dressed in her mother's apartment to attend a dance with a married man who waited outside in a truck.

The shooting of the woman occurred a week ago Friday. She was at 111A East Washington. A report was heard and Lillie May Buckelew fell dead in the doorway with only one witness, Miss Mildred Tinnin, to see what followed. She noticed a man run across the street from behind the house.

Two were placed in jail following the killing, but no charges were filed.

#### Two Upsets in Playground Ball

A bunch of determined Bell telephone company employees supplemented by hard hitting members of the unmatched fraternity gave the Midland Hardware company a royal scrubbing last night at Pagoda diamond, winning 12-11 and showing the hardware lads down another notch from challenging the Texas Electric club.

The loss makes two for the McCormickmen, while the electricians have moved serenely without the loss of an encounter to date.

Retall stores went wild and beat the Scruggs Buick club, 33-13, to complete the upsets of the night. Retall collected 25 hits and made nine errors, while the Buicks were hitting 10 times and making a neat mound of 19 misuses.

Sneed and Bayless made up the winning battery in the Rexall-Buick game, while Miller and McCall did the work for the Phonemen.

#### NEWSPAPERMAN HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLeary and baby are in Midland from Houston visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Snider and family. McLeary is on the telegraph desk of the Houston Press.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Seeing the dumb luck some anglers have makes you doubt that fish is a brain food.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VALUE OF WORLD FLIGHT

The Post-Gatty flight around the world seems more like a work of art than a scientific achievement. Like most great works of art, it has no utilitarian value whatever; it exists simply as a perfect achievement of its kind, valuable only for the emotions it arouses in the breast of the spectator.

It is interesting to study the ancestry of the flight. Probably the line traces back originally to Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days," although you could follow it clear back to Drake and Magellan if you felt like being fanciful. Verne's imaginary travelers had to work fast to make the trip in 80 days, and when a real human being managed to clip a few days from this record it was felt that human speed had reached its maximum.

And now these two young flyers have calmly divided the figure by 10! Imaginative as Verne was, he had no real notion of the marvels that were just ahead of him.

So the flight stands as a work of art—a supreme achievement in the field of speed, most interesting of all fields to the modern world.

Yet, if it is useless, as most works of art are useless, it is also like them in that it has a profound significance. When men can go from New York to the middle of Siberia in a few days, and can be back in New York again little more than a week after they left, it is evident that something radical has happened to the circumference of the earth. Our notions of distance will have to be revised. Obviously the world is not nearly as big as it used to be. Post and Gatty went around the world in less time than a man could go from Boston to Philadelphia a century ago.

Commonplace as this deduction may be, we have not yet acted upon it. We still conduct international relations and world economics on the framework erected in the old days, when distances were almost astronomical and every nation lived in more or less complete isolation. We imagine that such Asiatic peoples as the Indians and the Chinese are as remote from the currents of modern thought as they were in the day of the sailing ship. We pretend that the Atlantic and Pacific are the same impassable barriers today that they were when James Monroe was president.

Gatty and Post know better; and so should we, if we studied their flight intelligently. The world has shrunk to a tenth, a fiftieth of its old size. We must revise our conceptions of politics, economics and human relationships to meet the change.

DIPLOMACY BY TELEPHONE

One of the most interesting things about the recent reparations-war debts moratorium negotiations is that they were conducted largely by trans-Atlantic telephone. For the first time in history, statesmen have talked back and forth across the ocean instead of confiding their interchange of thoughts to courier or cable transmission.

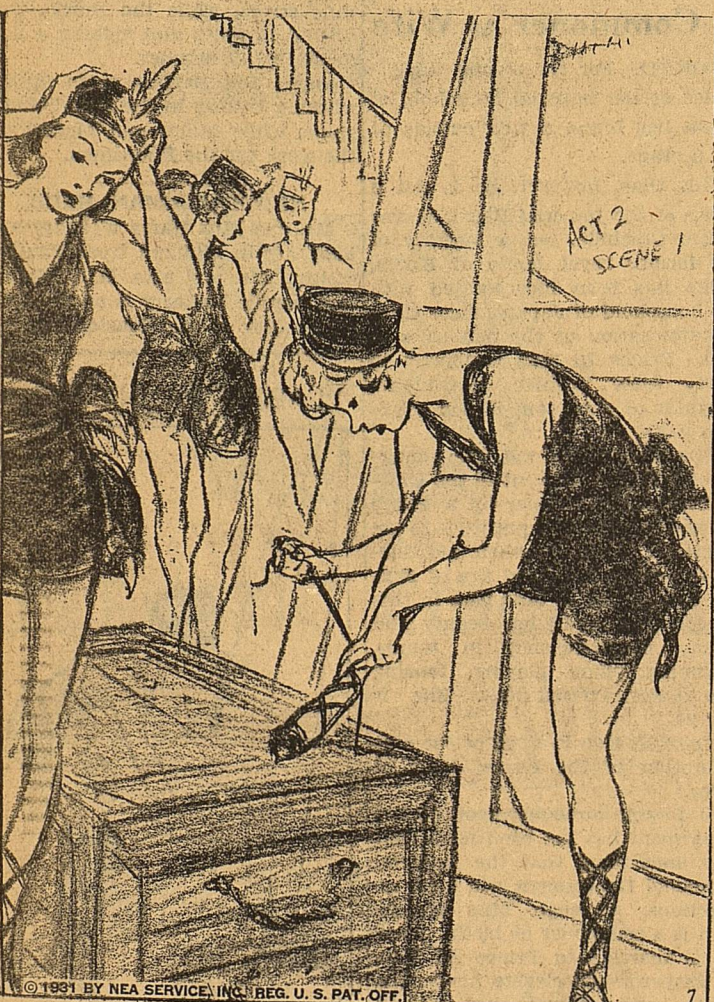
The enormous advantage that this gives to the modern diplomat is obvious. Five minutes actual conversation can adjust two conflicting points of view better than a whole sheaf of cablegrams. It is hardly straining the imagination to look forward to the day when heads of governments will talk with one another directly, without the use of any intermediates at all. When they do, international understandings should benefit immeasurably.

A HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY

Dispatches from Europe indicate that French objections to President Hoover's moratorium plan are having an unpleasant effect.

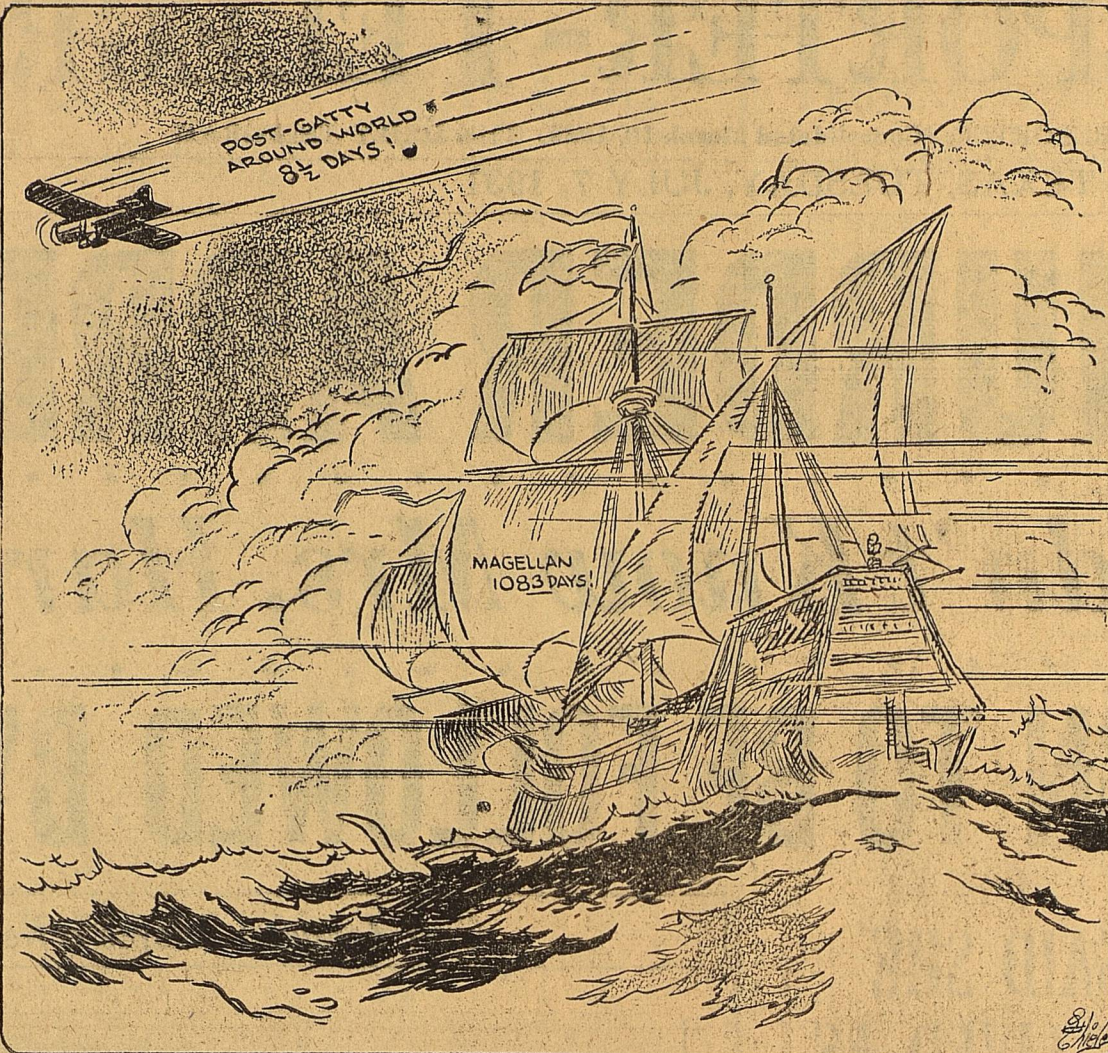
Both in London and Berlin it is reported that if the delay in coming to terms is extended much longer, most

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"Four shows a day! Say, if I'd gone into business and worked this hard, I'd be president of some steel corporation."

The Hare and the Tortoise!



Hall, Backer of Flight, Is Happy in "Boy's" Success

BY DEXTER H. TEED NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK.—The story of a man who rose from a \$35-a-month soda-jerk in Texas to an Oklahoma oil millionaire, has reached a happy climax such as he couldn't have anticipated.

It is the story of Florence Charles Hall, backer of the Post-Gatty world-girdling flight, who, not having a son of his own, "adopted" Wiley Post, the farmer boy who became a pilot and was at the controls on what is called by many the greatest flight in aviation history.

When New York welcomed the flyers with a demonstration rivaling that of four years ago when Lindbergh came back, the bronzed southwestern millionaire with the drawl and the breezy manner was close beside Wiley.

While hundreds of thousands cheered and flung ticker tape and bits of paper down over the returned heroes, Hall remained very inconspicuous, but he was having a great time, just the same. It was a demonstration such as is given to few—and none enjoyed it more than Hall.

It justified his confidence in Post. It must have made him recall that day four years ago when he attended a county fair and saw a stocky young fellow with one eye entertaining the crowd by making parachute jumps at \$5 and \$10 a leap.

Hall's heart warmed to him then, as he explains now. His only child was Winnie Mae. But he had longed for a son so much it occurred to him this likeable young man—Post by name—deserved a better fate.

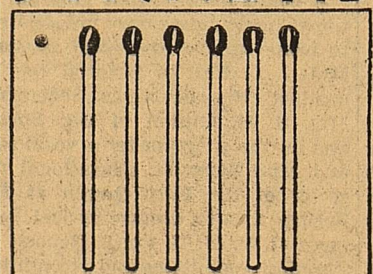
Wanted a Son

"I guess he appealed to me," says Hall. "I'd always wanted a son and when I learned he had invested the money he got for the accident in his eye in a plane of his own, I concluded it showed he had a lot of nerve. Then Wiley got married and I said to myself he's the man for me."

Hall had his difficulties in making a living in the early days too. He recalls now that he had returned from the Spanish-American war, where he served under Roosevelt, without a cent, and that like Post he married and started the fight to get ahead.

Interested in aviation and having plenty of money, made by dabbling in oil leases, he hired Post

STICKERS



They'll Stick Together It wasn't any business proposition

at and once started flying with the air-minded Oklahoman.

"He had a natural instinct for flying, did Post," Hall explains. "He took me up and when we came down we nosed over. That cured me of the idea of flying much myself then, but I backed Wiley in the Los Angeles-Chicago air race, which he won, and after that I was as enthusiastic as ever."

Mrs. Hall—and strangely her name was Willie, while his is Florence—was very fond of Post. He was like a son to her. And when she died last December, Hall turned to Post with the affectionate interest of a father.

"I backed the round-the-world flight as a sporting proposition," he says. "Wanted to give Wiley a chance."

Hall never forgot that Post turned down some good jobs to stay with him. He was getting \$700 a month in one place but he didn't stay long. And soon he was back with Hall, supporting his wife or \$250 a month.

"Said he'd rather work for me than anybody else," declares Hall. "He said so many a time and his wife said the same thing. Why, he even wanted to refuse the \$250 a month, but I wouldn't think of it."

Happy Climax "Lord, what a demonstration!"

He snatched off his straw hat and swung it. "Damn—" to nobody in particular—"I didn't expect to see it ever again—Oh, yes I did. I shouldn't say that. . . . Guess I'm getting excited."



FLORENCE CHARLES HALL AND HIS "BOYS" " . . . I backed the flight as a sporting proposition . . . "

tion at all for Hall. It was a matter of sentiment. It was hinted that the oil millionaire might lose the services of a good pilot if Post makes a fortune out of the flight.

"That won't make any difference to Wiley," Hall said, smiling confidently. "He'd just as soon work for me if he does get rich. His own wife told me that."

That's why the triumph of Post and Gatty means so much to him. For aside from aviation—and Post—he has only one other interest in life. That is his daughter, Mrs. Winnie Mae Fain, whom the world-flight plane was named.

"All my planes have been 'Winnie Maes,'" he notes that refers to his daughter. "All of those Wiley has flown for me have had that name."

94 'Chute Jumps And then he naturally turned to Wiley Post again.

"Sure, I have always had confidence in him," he says enthusiastically. "He's the best pilot in the world, bar none. And he's made 94 successful parachute jumps too. Any time he wants to fly anywhere from now on I'll back him—even if it's across the Pacific ocean."

And so it's easy to understand how Hall, small, energetic, wearing rimless octagonal glasses, could mingle with the crowd at Roosevelt field when the Winnie Mae returned and exclaim as the ship came in from the sky:

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Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

From the Time He Pinched-Hit as Ambassador to Japan During the London Naval Conference, Undersecretary of State Castle Has Been Rising in Eminence Among Our Diplomats

WASHINGTON.—The man at the America end of trans-Atlantic telephone during the debt suspension negotiations with France is Undersecretary of State William R. Castle, a tall, spare aristocrat who came from the bottom right up to the top among our diplomats.

During the most critical moments of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's conversations in Paris Secretary of State Stimson was on the high seas, bound not for France, but Italy. Castle was at the helm in the department, in close touch with President Hoover across the street at the White House.

Plain Spoken

These relative positions at such a time caused some comment, centering on the fact that Hoover and Castle are very good friends and that Castle is both smooth and popular in his handling of both foreign diplomats and the newspaper correspondents who have been keeping the world advised of the plans and reactions of this government.

Correspondents, at least, find that the legal-minded Mr. Stimson is likely to talk all around his subject when he can be persuaded to talk at all, whereas the pleasant, genial Mr. Castle can make things reasonably plain to them without either saying any more than he wants to say or giving them any wrong steers.

Castle speaks rather softly, with great deliberation and a slight Harvard accent which might well be stronger considering the many years he spent at Harvard university doing one thing and another. He wears white suits in summer as do most other upper officials—not including Hoover, who affects blue coat and white flannels—in Washington during this season. Castle is both socially and officially important. His favorite playmate is Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania.

The two men have built similar houses side by side, sharing a common garden, on the small section of S street occupied by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's home and the house Hoover had when he was secretary of commerce.

No Time to Swim

Castle's favorite swimming is in the waters of Bermuda and his favorite swimming and sun-bathing costume is his bare skin. He swims in town at the Raquet Club and sometimes motorboats down the well known Potomac river. Lately, being on this end of the wire from Paris and conferring with European ambassadors and President Hoover continually he has had no time for swimming.

He is the descendant of New England and missionary stock. He was born in 1878, a subject of King Kalakaua, because his grandfather had gone there in 1836 as financial secretary of the American Board of Missions. Castle's father, after serving in Joseph H. Choate's law firm in New York, had become attorney general of Hawaii, later Hawaiian minister to Washington and then an annexation commissioner in 1893.

Hawaii to Harvard

Castle went from Hawaii to Harvard and was in the class of 1900 along, among others, with Governor General Dwight Davis of the Philippines and men who later became ambassadors, ministers or consuls general—Robert Bliss, William Phillips, Peter Jay and Charles Curtis. Castle subsequently taught English for three years at Harvard, was assistant dean from 1906 to 1913 and at the time war broke out was editor of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine.

His understanding of people, his ability to make them like him, and perhaps the acknowledged finesse with which he operates as a diplomat, were first demonstrated as he handled undergraduates at Harvard.

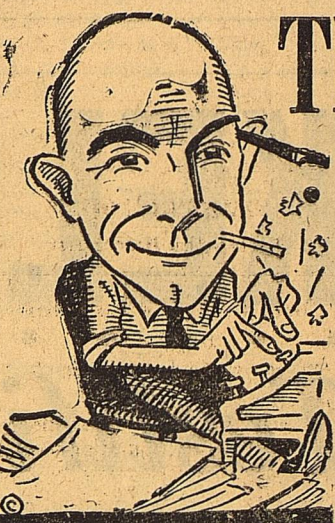
The war brought him here and he organized for the Red Cross a bureau for prisoner relief and search for missing men. His office became an important one, with about 3,000 employees here and in the camps.

Work in Japan

Undersecretary of State Frank Polk invited him into the State Department as a special assistant because he thought Castle had the makings of a good diplomat. Castle entered the service as a drafting officer at some such salary as \$2500 a year. He had a broad knowledge of Europe, from travel, study and personal contacts with Europeans so the time came when he was made first assistant chief and later chief of the division of western European affairs. He served during an important period of international relations with Europe and in 1927 was made an assistant secretary of state.

His outstanding job was done as temporary ambassador to Japan during the London naval conference. We had no ambassador just prior to that. Japan wanted more at the conference than she was due to get. Someone had to talk down some of her demands and keep her happy. Castle is credited with having done that—it was his kind of a job—and

And the two grimy men, faces haggard, weakly climbed out of the cockpit—and Hall surged forward to grip the hand of Post, who had piloted so nobly, and Gatty, who had navigated the Winnie Mae so expertly. That was the beginning of the happy climax.



The Town Quack

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

There's dirty work going on around here and it wasn't brought to my attention until this morning.

The editor talked to Raymond Lawrence in the postoffice this morning and Raymond told him how the chicken thieves have been making it tough for local poultry men.

Upon investigation, I find that the local chicken men have increased the reward from two bits to six bits for dead chicken thieves.

This reward comes about as part of the local poultry organization's nation wide hook-up and shows the contempt with which chicken men hold a chicken thief. They won't pay a cent for a live chicken thief.

It seems that a good part of the chickens have been missed within the past few days and especially this morning, which reminds me that all members of the Baptist church are urged to attend the sessions of the

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Fighting Deafness—Science Pushes Research for Prevention Despite Protests Against Animal Experiments.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Dr. George E. Shambaugh has emphasized the existence of a vast amount of congenital deafness. Marriages where there is a family history of congenital deafness should be discouraged.

Progressive deafness in adults is largely due to otosclerosis, locking of the bones and ligaments involved in hearing. Where there is a family history of this disease in both parents, there is reason to believe that a considerable number of the children will be affected.

In bringing such children to life, the parents assume a responsibility which they should realize.

Deafness is not due to any single cause and any program for its control must be based on a thorough understanding of all of its causes. The answer to the problem of otosclerosis is more research. It is true that palliative devices and various methods of treatment may be helpful, but this is not a solution of this serious problem.

The solution of the problem can come only from scientific work.

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Those who have been saying they were men of the world probably feel a little smaller when Post and Gatty are mentioned.

One writer says that after circling it, Post and Gatty are now sitting on top of the world.

One diagnostician figures it out that the reason the round-the-world flight was successful was because Gatty stuck to his Post.

One of the latest proponents for higher freight rates, as requested of the I. C. C. by the railroads, is a man who rides the rods. He said he would be getting more out of a tide.

Did you hear of the man who still believes the world is flat trying to explain the Post and Gatty round-the-world flight?

People we'd like to take a shot at: the fellow who signs his post card from the mountains with "warmest regards."

And then there was the youth who referred to his girl as his heat wave.

Pathologic studies of the ears of the hard of hearing. Those who suffer from otosclerosis must discountenance silly sentiment and make certain that the defective organs after death will be available to those capable of studying them scientifically.

The causes of most deafness are now well known. The conditions associated therewith are well understood, but the mechanisms involved and the exact methods of prevention are certainly not fully elaborated.

In laboratories and in institutions of research throughout the country, scientists are spending many hours in an effort to find the facts that will lead to prevention and control.

In their work they are required frequently to use living animals—in which conditions similar to those in mankind may be reproduced. Such animal experimentation is necessary to the progress of medical science.

In its attempts toward progress, scientific medicine is continually assailed by faddists and fanatics who group together through sentiment and misguided faith to prevent advances. In meeting their onslaughts, physicians must be supported by those who have benefitted by scientific work.

People who have progressive deafness can hear for a considerable length of time by the use of suitable hearing devices which step up the sounds to bring them within hearing range. Thereafter they can still understand conversation by studying lip reading. Today there are 106 organizations to promote the study of lip reading in this country.

They are organized into the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing with headquarters at 1537 35th street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for 'The Japanese' featuring a cormorant and a person in traditional Japanese attire. Text includes: 'A CORMORANT, RECENTLY SHOT NEAR ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, WORE A LEG BAND WHICH HAD BEEN FASTENED ON AT LEKKERKERK, HOLLAND, IN 1928' and 'SEVERAL ACRES OF LAND, NEAR THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, IS SLOWLY SLIDING INTO THE OCEAN'.



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Missionary Society Holds Monthly Meet At Pemberton Home

Convening for the regular monthly meeting, members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church were guests of Mrs. L. B. Pemberton Monday afternoon.

Work for the new year was the general theme of both the business and program periods. Recently installed officers presented their various plans for the organization's new year. Mrs. W. B. Elkin was chosen as treasurer.

Mrs. Ed Erickson read the devotional and Mrs. Glenn Brunson was leader of the presentation. The Rev. Howard Peters opened the program with prayer.

Mrs. B. F. Whitefield gave a topic on "Aims of the New Work"; Mrs. Howard Peters spoke on "The Challenge of the Women to Work Among the Junior Children"; Mrs. Guy Brenneman discussed "The Challenge to Women to Work Among the Intermediates." A general paper on missionary society work was read by Mrs. George Ratliff.

At the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Brunson and Mrs. Guy Brenneman, served ices to the guests.

Dinner Party Is In Honor of Abilene Visitor

An informal dinner at the home of Mr. Bush Elkin Monday evening was in honor of Mr. Charles Sandidge of Abilene who has spent several days here visiting friends.

Places at the dinner were marked for Misses Martha Louise Nobles, Dorris Harrison, Marion Wadley, Lillian Dunaway, and Messrs. Robert Caldwell, Thomas Lee Speed, the honor guest and host.

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

Does Your Child Fuss About His Food?

Maybe, without knowing it, you have started the habit.

Do you fret about what he eats and whether he is getting enough? If so, very likely at every mealtime you make him the star actor in a little drama, and every child likes to be the center of attention.

Do you talk about his eating habits to other people in his presence? If so, any child would feel impatient and want to keep up being different.

Do you insist on feeding him after he is old enough to feed himself, just because it is easier than to teach him? Better let him spill a little till he learns than allow him to become dependent and, hence, often fretful.

Is some one else in the family very particular about eating? Of course a child likes to imitate what other people do.

Guests at Supper

Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters Sunday evening at supper were the Rev. and Mrs. Reeves and daughter of Colorado, Mrs. Frank Fuller and son of Richmond, Virginia.

Rev. Reeves is pastor of the First Christian church in Colorado and was a special visitor at the service here Sunday evening.

Baby Born Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitaker announce the birth of a nine pound baby girl at their home at 9 o'clock Monday evening.

Both the mother and child are doing well at the family residence today.

Personals

Mrs. A. M. Oliver is in Midland spending this month with her daughter, Miss Faye Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson and children, Alta Mae, Annice, M. E. Jr. and Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Killian of Arlington, have gone to Carlsbad to visit the caverns.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Young and son

Hulls of Tahoka Are Honor Guests At Dinners

During their stay with friends in Midland, the Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Hull and daughter, Doris Lynn, former residents of Midland, have been honored with dinners and suppers at various Midland homes.

Among their hosts have been Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton, Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson.

The Hulls are remaining in Midland today for the Workers' conference at the Baptist church before returning to their home in Tahoka.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY Mrs. Minnie L. Harrison, Sam Moore, Mrs. A. B. Coleman.

left Sunday for Corning, California, where they will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paara have gone to Carlsbad to go through the caverns.

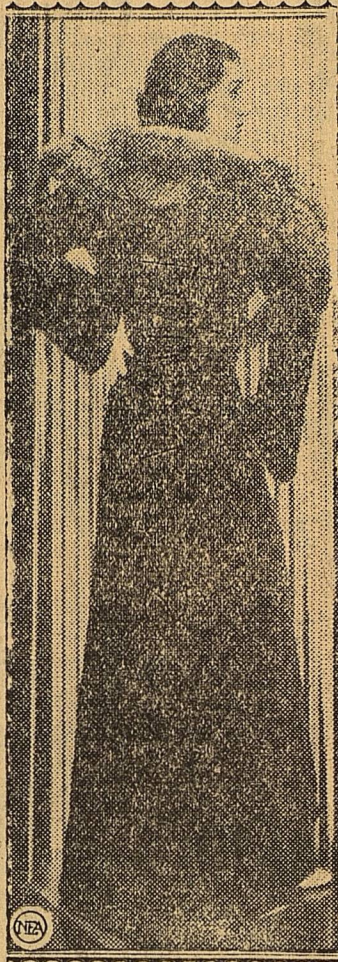
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and daughter, Dorothy Fay, left Monday morning for Georgetown where Mr. Collins is located in business. Mrs. Collins and daughter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collins several weeks.

Mrs. Golden Donovan and Mrs. Jack Hawkins returned to Alpine yesterday after spending the Fourth with their husbands here. They are studying in Sul Ross college this summer.

Mrs. Don Germick of Odessa was a guest of Miss Faye Oliver last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Taylor left yesterday on a business trip to Seymour. While Mr. Taylor is transacting business for the Texas Electric Service company, Mrs. Taylor will visit friends.

Long Wraps for Autumn



Off with the short jacket and on with the long, trailing new evening coat is Autumn's advance word of advice. New coats for formal parties this fall will be ravishingly long and distinguished looking. They may be made of many materials, but transparent velvet is one of the favorites.

This elegant new black transparent velvet wrap for autumn nights, newly designed by Deitsch Wersba, is a slender, bodice-like garment cut with a magnificent sweep to the floor. It slopes up in front to show the preferred white satin evening gown and glamorous evening slippers. There is a clearly defined waistline, and the wide shoulders are made to seem even wider by the white velvet collar that is bordered in luxurious silver fox. In the back there is a slight train which makes a woman look tall and dignified indeed. The sleeves are close-fitting to the elbow, and from there they grow slightly wider and are cut very long.

Madison and Charles Sandidge returned to their home in Abilene this morning after spending the Fourth here.

Mrs. Ivy Lee Mitchell is away from her position at the Midland Hardware company on a vacation.

Mrs. H. D. Holley and daughter, Myrtle, of Lovington, spent the week end in Midland with Mrs. Holley's sister, Mrs. J. H. Dean.

Mrs. J. M. Flanigan is away from Wilson-Adams for several days on a vacation.

Raymond Arnold left yesterday for Amarillo to transact business.

Miss Georgia Bryant arrived last night from Dallas and will spend several days here with relatives.

R. H. Allagood, San Angelo oil man, returned to his home this morning after a business visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Jury left this morning on a vacation tour of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney R. Great-house are spending their vacation in El Paso and Ruidoso.

Marcus Gist of Odessa is here for a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collier, Miss

Announcements

Thursday

The Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church will have a joint picnic with the Friendly Builders' class at Cloverdale park at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. I. E. Daniel will be hostess to the Mid Week club at her home.

Saturday

Children's story hour at the county library at 2:30.

Georgia Barber, Cullen Barber and Wesley Shull spent the week end in El Paso, returning to Midland early this morning.

Howard Bibb spent the week end in Abilene and Winters, returning with Mrs. Bibb and their baby daughter who have been visiting in Abilene for the past week.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Pineapple Mint Sherbet

One cup sugar, few grains salt, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple (2-1-4 cups), 1-1-2 cups chilled evaporated milk, 6 drops oil of peppermint, green coloring.

Add sugar, salt, water and lemon juice to pineapple. Set in a cold place 20 minutes, stirring occasionally to dissolve sugar. Chill evaporated milk in ice cream can. Pour pineapple mixture slowly into milk, then add peppermint and just enough green coloring to delicately tint sherbet. Freeze with a mixture of 6 parts chipped ice and 1 part salt. Yield: 12 servings.

Black Tea Ice Cream

One cup evaporated milk, 1 cup water, 3 tablespoons black tea, 6 cloves, 1-1-2 cups sugar, 1-8 tablespoon salt, 3 egg yolks, 1-4 cup lemon

juice, grated rind 1-2 lemon, 2 cups evaporated milk.

Scald milk and water and add tea and cloves. Steep 3 minutes. Strain. Add sugar, salt and well beaten egg yolks. Cook in top of double boiler until thickened. Cool, add lemon juice and rind and evaporated milk. Freeze in a 1 to 6 salt-ice mixture.

Black Walnut Ice Cream

One and three-fourths cups evaporated milk, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 tablespoon flour, few grains salt, 1 egg, 1-2 tablespoon vanilla, 1-2 cup ground black walnuts or 3-4 tablespoon black walnut extract.

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Mix sugar, flour and salt and add to scalded milk. Cook ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour over well beaten eggs, beating vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook 5 minutes. Cool, add flavoring and nuts, then freeze in a 1 to 6 salt-ice mixture.

A California drug store has installed a miniature moving picture theatre, seating six persons, as a lure for customers.

CENSUS BY PLANE

OTTAWA.—The Canadian government anticipates some difficulty in taking the census of its peoples locked back in its interior. For the purpose of counting these citizens, the Dominion has arranged for airplane to fly into the backwoods and make a survey of its population. The Eskimo population will be counted in this manner, too.

D. C. DeGROAT

Noted Health Specialist LLANO HOTEL Office Hours 2 to 5 P. M. EXAMINATION FREE No Operations—No Drugs

PROTECT AND RELIEVE

yourself of many common ills. Use CRAZY CRYSTALS—A Mineral Water Treatment THE CRAZY MAN 301 E. California St.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!\*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Place your finger on your Adam's Apple. You are actually touching your larynx—this contains your voice box—your vocal chords.

From the report of a famous scientist who studied the effects of LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—

"During the course of some recent investigations...we became interested to ascertain whether Ultra Violet Rays produced any change in the quality of the cigarettes. It may interest you to know that I was able to detect a very definite difference in the irritant qualities of the treated and untreated cigarettes. Several tests were made, not only on myself, but others as well, and we experienced little difficulty in selecting the treated or irradiated cigarettes as distinctly less irritating to the mucous membrane of the nose and pharynx than the control or untreated cigarettes."

Sunshine mellows—heat purifies—that's why LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. Remember—LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that brings you the added benefits of "TOASTING". And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple". Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

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"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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

THE GREAT OPEN SPACES

WE ARE headed for the open. . . . Open spaces where fresh air and sunshine put roses in our cheeks. Open diplomacy that substitutes frankness for secret scheming and negotiation. Open opportunities, open doors in business. . . . And modern business in general conducted in an honest and open manner.

No force has been as powerful as advertising, in bringing American business into the open. A manufacturer who advertises, issues an open challenge to every competitor to produce better goods if he can. He invites the public to compare his article with all others. He makes definite claims for his product over his own signature. And he knows the vital importance of keeping his promises.

Advertising tells you where you can get the greatest value for your money. When you buy an advertised article, you know it is dependable. An unknown product means nothing. Advertising prohibits the worthless, and promotes the good.

The advertisements in this newspaper are the daily record of business progress, the report to you of the manufacturers and merchants who serve you. It will pay you to read them.

LAUNDRY

BROUGHT IN AND CALLED FOR TAKES A

20%

DISCOUNT

from our regular prices.

DE LUXE LAUNDERERS and CLEANERS

Phone 575

216 South Main



# LEO BRADY SMASHES THROUGH NET OPPOSITION; KEEPS TITLE

### ALSO A MEMBER OF DOUBLES NET WINNER

The serious and quite blond young fellow who goes around over the state with a racquet and under the familiar handle of Leo Brady smashed away with his placement game here Monday to keep his title of West Texas singles champion, winning over the veteran McCarty of Denton, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Paired with Ballard, tennis coach of Simmons university, he bounded about over every square foot of the court to give indispensable support to taking the doubles from McCarty and Hogan of Denton, 6-3, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.

The tournament ended with the feeling of satisfaction that comes from having promoted something of value. Many tennis players from throughout West Texas were here, and the brand of tennis played was the best ever seen in this area.

Leo Brady, still in his teens, will make Abilene proud of him yet, one tennis star from Dallas remarked. He will be another Allison in a few years, another ventured.

In winning the singles tournament Brady kept the championship he won last year in competition with West Texas' finest. If he continues to gain strength as he has timing and power with his racquet he will be one of the best players south of the Mason and Dixon, it is conceded.

### Two Playground Ball Games up

Two games are on tap tonight in the Candlelight league.

The Reporter-Telegram plays Cowden-Epley at 7 o'clock, while the Texas Electric and De Luxe laundry play in the 8:15 affair.

Due to the number of upsets that have fallen lately in the league, both games may be toss-ups.

Tests reveal that flowers rank, in regard to their keeping qualities, as follows: Roses, orchids, lilies, carnations, chrysanthemums, spring and flowers and calendulas.

### AS THE STARS GO, SO DO CLUBS, IT IS BEING NOTED IN MAJOR LEAGUES

BY CLAIRE BURCKY  
NEA Service Sports Writer

CLEVELAND.—Baseball may never reach the point where it can be called a one-man game, but there will always be a lot of truth in the common saying that "as so-and-so goes, so go the et ceteras."

For current examples, take Joe Cronin of the Senators, Wes Ferrell of the Indians, Al Simmons of the Athletics, Bill Terry of the Giants, Chuck Klein of the Phillies and Babe Ruth of the Yankees. And if you need more examples, consider Charley Gehring of the Tigers, Ted Lyons of the White Sox, Hack Wilson of the Cubs and Paul Waner of the Pirates.

The weekly baseball averages offer rather substantial proof that Cronin, Ferrell, Klein, Terry and some others are the hubs around which their respective ball clubs revolve. While you're consulting those averages, you may find the White Sox and Tigers near the bottom, from which can come but one conclusion—that Lyons and Gehring are either missing entirely or hitting on only one cylinder.

Cronin's play has been even better this season than it was in 1930. This improvement is reflected in the position of the Senators, right on the heels of the world champion Athletics. Ferrell also has been sailing along in his usual breezy style. When he slumped a few weeks ago, the Indians fell flat.

The major tragedies this year have been Gehring, Lyons and Hack Wilson. The Cubs fortunately have had Hornsby to supply a home run punch, but there has been none to carry along the White Sox and Tigers in the absence of Gehring and Lyons.

Consider what these players accomplished in their 1930 campaigns: Lyons pitched more complete ball games and more innings than any pitcher in either major league. He won 22 games and lost only 15 for the seventh-place White Sox, compiling an earned run average of 3.77 runs.

Hack Wilson shattered one all-time National League record and one

all-time major league record. He won major league home run honors with 56, a new record in the senior circuit, and batted in 190 runs to create a new mark for both loops.

Gehring failed to equal his remarkable season in 1929, but he played the entire schedule and at the end of the season was accepted as the best second baseman in the junior league.

And now the 1931 campaign is half gone. Lyons has pitched less than a dozen ball games because of an ailing arm. Gehring has done nothing heavier than pinch-hitting duty since his arm also went bad early in the year. Wilson is able to throw but an injured spirit has pushed him into a battling slump from which he shows no signs of recovering.

Babe Ruth's fine play is doing much to keep the Yankees in third position. The Bambino has been the league-leader—or thereabouts—in the batting tables. His home run activities apparently are just as thriving as ever, despite the fact that he soon will have blasted 600 of them in his extended career.

You may wonder how the Babe can do all these things at .37. The answer is that his contract for \$80,000 a year expires this season. He must be aiming at bigger and better salaries.

### BILLIE BURKE OPEN CHAMP AS VON ELM FAILS

BY ALLAN GOULD  
Associated Press Sports Editor

INVERNESS CLUB, Toledo, Ohio, July 7.—The greatest of American golfing marathons, lasting five days and 144 holes, came to an end Monday at Inverness with Billie Burke, the Polish-American boy from Greenwich, Connecticut, crowned as open champion of the United States, the throne vacated by Bobby Jones.

Just when it looked as though Burke and his fighting rival, George Von Elm of Los Angeles, intended to battle it out all week, black-haired Billie rallied to win by a single stroke with a final par-equalling round of 71, his best and by far the most spectacular round of the struggle between these two.

**Von Elm Putts Poorly**  
Burke finished the second 36-hole playoff today with a score of 77-71—148; Von Elm had 76-73—149.

They had been tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes of championship play at 292 each, two strokes ahead of their nearest rival, Leo Diegel. At the close of the first 36-hole playoff, Sunday, they were again deadlocked at 149 strokes apiece, so that when they finished the last hole today, they were only a single stroke apart in their second shattering duel. Burke with a grand total of 589 strokes for 144 holes, and Von Elm with 590.

Burke had seized advantage of Von Elm's woeful putting in the afternoon to come up to the final hole with a two-stroke margin. Billie played so safely, with the title in his grasp, that he took three putts on the last green, but he was satisfied to do so after Von Elm failed to get down from 20 feet for the birdie he wanted so badly.

**SPORTS REPORTS**

BY R. C. HANKINS  
The golf and tennis tourneys are over, as well as a bunch of special baseball games and race meets. We were supposed to have been reputedly advised of Monday races, but conclude someone must have been wet. Anyway, we had the forethought to use the word "tentatively" in our front page announcement Sunday that spoke of the Monday races.

Leo Brady, M. Ballard, J. Ellis Cowden, a Miss Smith from Carlsbad, Miss Neely of Winters, Maude F. of the Floyd stables, George Keith, T. Paul Barron and Cuter—as well as the Old Men with the mean bats and a few such fellows and beings, should be feeling all right. They have come in, smashed ahead or otherwise cavorted to get the eye of the public fixed on their bedroom windows of late. Those, if any, who have been reading local sports will readily recognize these names.

We saw something about as freakish as the wrong hand grip on his driver of John Howe. We were playing a round at the links with Fred Hogan. Even tempered as he is, Fred got a lie we thought would jar him out of his matter of fact nonchalance. His ball lay just to the right of a thick clump of bear grass, too

close to it to hit it with a right hand club. What did Sir Fred do but reach in his bag, pull out a left handed three iron and smite the ball a mighty blow that caused it to put on its brakes just short of the green! He carries the club for just such an emergency. We found out later, by producing a set of left-handed clubs, that he plays about as well with the wrong handed sticks as with the port handles.

It's an embarrassing moment to be out on the course with the editor and get in the trap for a lot of misery. The fact one must keep his own trap closed is where the rub comes in! It was on No. 8 where there is only a keyhole to go through. Our tee shot was in the bunker on the right. Our iron shot from the bunker lit right in the side of the trap at the green. Lying two. And we holed out in six! But we chewed our tongue, hoping the editor could experience a bit of the stuff that makes one burn down. Sure enough, on the last hole he got into some of the same. His drive was long and with a little hook that carried him into the sand

trap. Naturally, he had to do some neat play after getting out and halve the hole, but he missed his par anyway!

When you consider how Billy Burke eased up and with malice aforethought took three putts for safety on the last green of the U. S. open yesterday, one can excuse a lot of poor scores. All have the same alibi—robbed. Naturally, a few of us have to take an additional approach shot, or two.

British boxing critics admit that United States scribes are correct in their estimates of Phil Scott's elevated fighting ability.

Following the defeat of Scott in less than three rounds at Miami by Jack Sharkey various British newspapers commented on the fight with a single word—"robbed."

The Firemen finally worked over the Southern Ice, Jean Roderick, B. Howard and all. Sam Warren, formerly with the Busher-Colts, joined the Firemen yesterday, and carried along his big bat. He blasted out a three base hit that would have been a home run for anyone had he run. The fly in the ointment came when the ball headed on a screeching bee line in that garden and Sam had already slowed down. The ball hit a post and bounded back. Sam started to run but it was too late for a homer. He had to be content with a three-base blow.

The recent fiasco at Leicester resulted in a landslide of British denunciation of Scott. When Larry Gains, the colored Canadian, topped Scott in less than two rounds, British writers turned loose a flow of stigmatizing comments seldom equaled in modern journalism.

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In the same afternoon, conspicuous for heavy hitting, Fred Girdley belted two on the nose that had only

### Joan Bennett at One Time Loose On the World

The summer and fall of 1928 found Joan Bennett pretty much at loose ends with the world. Not yet eighteen years old, she was already a wife and mother. She was alone, with no one to look to for financial support, since she had haughtily separated from her youthful husband.

All that life had taught her of self discipline, courage, fortitude, self-reliance, she had need of in those dark months.

Fortunately for Joan, in this crisis her father, Richard Bennett, came to the rescue. He gave his youngest daughter the leading feminine role in his own play, "Jarnegan." It was a hit.

"My job paid \$150 a week," Joan relates, "but at that time it seemed started to rise decently when they cleared the fence. Hefty blows, among the heftiest seen in Midland this season.

like a million to me. And then I accepted an offer to go to Hollywood to work with George Arliss in 'Disraeli.' The future, of course, is in the hands of fate, but if my wishes have anything to do with it, the years to come will find me carrying on the traditions honored by my dear mother and father in the profession they loved so well."

The same spirit of courage as carried her through the eventful summer of 1928 is revealed throughout her performance in "Doctors' Wives," her latest Fox success in which she is co-featured with Warner Baxter and which will open at the Ritz today.

Frank Borzage directed the picture which includes in its supporting cast Victor Varconi, Helene Millard, Cecilia Loftus and many others.

A German chemist announces that tobacco can be grown free from nicotine by close planting and regulated waterings.

In England and Germany, a "billion" units is a million million, but in United States and France it is only a thousand million.



## More Powerful than Any Gasoline

... says the official power-measuring machine ... the Dynamometer

CAN the increased power that Esso gives be measured? Absolutely!

The dynamometer was used to test Esso against five leading premium fuels. The six fuels were all tested in the same engine, a special motor with a high-compression ratio of 7-to-1. This engine gives a grueling test to any motor fuel.

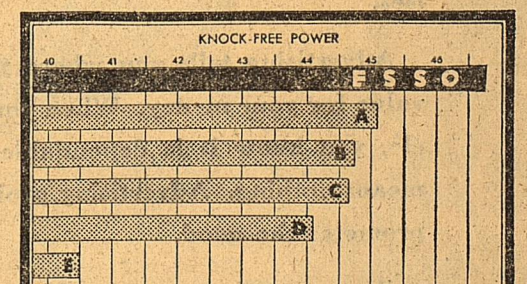
The chart at the right reveals the results—Esso in the lead, developing 4% more power than the best of the others and 11% more than premium fuel "E."

Far more astounding results would be obtained if Esso were compared with ordinary gasolines.

A phenomenal success in 20 foreign countries, Esso was perfected in America by the world's leading petroleum technicians. It contains Ethyl—but it is far more than an ordinary Ethyl fuel.

Compare Esso with the gasoline you are now using. You will get a thrill from driving you have never had before. Make a ten-day test of this new fuel. Find out for yourself what your car can do with Esso. Then change back to any other

type of gasoline—if you can. Fill up your tank today at the nearest Humble station.



The actual amount of increased "knockless power" delivered by ESSO depends, of course, upon the compression ratio of your motor. The higher the compression, the more outstanding does the superiority of Esso become. The above chart shows the difference between Esso and 5 leading premium fuels when tested on a 7-to-1 compression motor.

## VICTIM



### Of a Faithless Water Supply

The old proverb: "Into each life a little rain must fall" is the bitter truth in homes not equipped with Self-Action Gas Water Heaters. But, instead of rain, it's a stream of icy water that gushes from the faucet labeled "Hot" COLD WATER when you are ready for a warm bath... don't you shiver at the very thought? COLD WATER when you must shave... a nerve-racking experience. How often are you a victim of unsteady hot water service?

Your "Hot" faucets will always live up to their promise—once you install a Self-Action Gas Water Heater. There'll always be hot water sufficient for bathing—shaving—dish washing—or the laundry at the taps turn. The cost? a few cents a day per person... much less than its actual worth to you.

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

Made From Texas Crudes by the **HUMBLE** Oil and Refining Company  
MAKERS OF 997 OIL



# Polar Explorer

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Who is the head of the submarine expedition to the North Pole?  
 8 Only state to show a decrease in population during last 10 years.  
 15 To estrange.  
 17 Fear.  
 18 Diminutive.  
 19 Mover's trucks.  
 21 To hesitate.  
 22 To devour.  
 23 Intellectual.  
 25 Ripped.  
 26 Road.  
 27 Minor note.  
 28 Satan.  
 30 Inlet.  
 31 Privation.  
 32 Servo-motor.  
 35 Senior.  
 36 Abolishes.  
 38 Valley bottom.  
 40 Credit.  
 41 At no time.  
 43 Fodder vat.  
 45 Fowl.  
 47 To repulse.

**VERTICAL**

1 Sprinkles.  
 2 Famous Greek  
 3 To come in.  
 4 To endure.  
 5 Exclamation.  
 6 To bow.  
 7 Weight allowance.  
 8 Coat of mail.  
 9 To furnish nutriment.  
 10 Balance overdue.  
 11 To come in.  
 12 Prevents waste.  
 13 Second note.  
 14 Rhythmic swings.  
 15 Mortgage.  
 16 Pertaining to the gull family.  
 17 Pound.  
 18 To divide.  
 19 New Haven is the seat of University?  
 20 Sandy.  
 21 Leaf of the calyx.  
 22 Toward.  
 23 Famous pianist and composer.  
 24 Riotous feast.  
 25 Fork tines.  
 26 Trained attendant for the sick.  
 27 Marked.  
 28 Triple.  
 29 Collection of horses.  
 30 Close.  
 31 Conceited precision.  
 32 Snaky fish.  
 33 To finish.  
 34 Southeast.  
 35 Second note.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

In the Moonlight—!

By Martin

## WASH TUBBS

Easy's Home

By Crane

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Getting Nearer!

By Blosser

## SALESMAN SAM

All Wet if She Was!

By Small

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

# Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION**

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

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

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

**RATES:**

2c a word a day  
 4c a word two days  
 5c a word three days

**MINIMUM CHARGES:**

1 Day 25c  
 7 Days 50c  
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77

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Trouble and Ill Health Have Dogged Clara Bow In Her Struggle to Fame

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of Hennessy's series on Clara Bow's life. Others will follow daily in the Red Letter.

United Press Associations, BY DUANE HENNESSY

HOLLYWOOD, July 7, (UP)—The red-haired tomboy who used to play baseball with boys in the streets of Brooklyn is but a distant memory for the tomboy has become a woman troubled and ill, for all of her fame.

This is the story of Clara Bow, who was born in a drab little flat where poverty and unhappiness reigned. By her own courage and almost primitive charm, she left her tomboy days behind and became the very spirit of the jazz age.

A year ago Clara Bow was at the peak of her success. Today, she is fighting against ill health, leading an outdoor life on the ranch of Rex Bell, near Nipton, California.

Gained Weight "I've gained eleven pounds," Clara said when she left Hollywood, "and I weigh 125. My doctor has me on a fruit and vegetable diet and I feel much better. I'm going to get into good condition before I resume my career."

Fame has brought its penalties to her. Once it had skyrocketed her to the pinnacle, it turned in an almost eager attempt to break her. Unpleasant publicity and stories in an irregularly published tabloid newspaper, which condemned her mode of living, combined to make her life turbulent in the last year.

What lies ahead of her is all uncertain now. Her contract with Paramount-Publix, the studio that guided her career so long, has been canceled at her own request.

Brighter Plane Illness and worry are not new to Clara Bow, but in the last eight years she thought that she had reached a brighter plane. From the very day she was born until the time she made good in Hollywood she knew the gloomy side of life.

Clara thrived, a husky, rosy-cheeked gamin. The Bows were poor. Robert Bow never could seem to make a success of life. Water, once street cleaner, husband and father. The mother was ill, a burden, until the time she died.

she met while in a Hollywood hospital. Clara says she thought he had broken definitely with his wife.

Next, there was the gambling incident at Calveva, Nevada, where Clara lost \$13,000 and stopped payment on her checks. She thought she was playing with 50 cent chips but learned later that they were \$900 chips, she said.

Then followed the break between Clara and her secretary, Daisy Devoe. Miss Devoe was convicted of theft while having access to Miss Bow's bank account.

Just as she was starting back to work, Frederic H. Girmau published a series of asserted revelations concerning Miss Bow in his tabloid paper. He was arrested on a charge of misusing the mails.

(Continued)

Debt Holiday--

(Continued from page 1)

world bank for international settlements is to put these funds immediately into bonds guaranteed by German railroads.

France undertakes to secure concerted action to the relief of other banks to come to the relief of other countries of central Europe. It is understood, but not specified, that the American federal reserve bank will join in this move.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"GOD" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 5.

The golden text was from Psalms 118:27. "God is the Lord, which hath shewed us light." The service included the following passage from the Bible: "Remember the former things of old; for I am God, and there is none else; I am God, and there is none like me"—Isaiah 46:9.

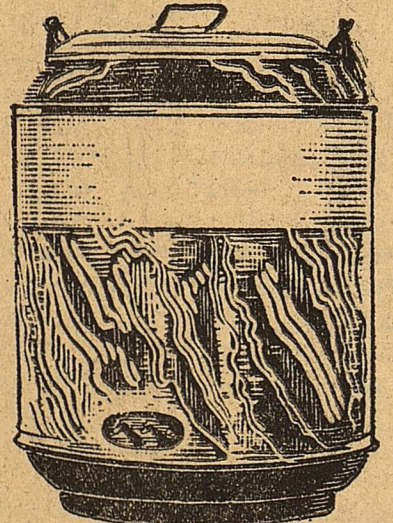
The citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were also read.

"If what opposes God is real, there must be two powers, and God is not supreme and infinite. Can Deity be almighty, if another mighty and self-creative cause exists and sways mankind?" (p. 357). "Either there is no omnipotence, or omnipotence is the only power." (p. 249).

MUSIC STUDY POPULAR

DALHART, July 7, (UP)—Reading, rithing and rhythmic are still favorites in Dalhart elementary schools. Out of an enrollment of 1175 there were 1146 students who took the three r's. The same number enrolled for music. In the high school first-year American history was the favorite.

Solve the Summer Cooking Problem---



WITH AN ELECTRIC COOKER

Cook the finest roast you ever ate... prepare delicious summer vegetables... with an Everhot Electric Cooker. It is the solution to the summer cooking problem, for it requires no watching and doesn't heat up the kitchen. The Everhot is a complete cooking unit and will brown, bake, boil or steam. Drop by our store and let us show you one of these cookers. They are specially priced during July at \$9.95.

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BRITISH HOPE PLANE WILL DO OVER 400 M.P.H.

LONDON, July 7, (UP)—British aviation officials are opposed to any postponement of the Schneider Trophy race, it has been learned from authoritative sources.

It is believed that the official attitude with reference to the race, scheduled to take place in September, in the Solent, is: "FIRST—Italy has not definitely announced her withdrawal, nor has France, so there is no definite reason to believe that Britain will win the coveted air trophy by default, for her third consecutive victory."

SECOND—Italy and France have had as much time in which to prepare for the race as Britain. THIRD—Although the United States once postponed the race a year due to lack of foreign competition, there is no reason why Britain should do likewise, especially in view of the well-organized air forces of France and Italy.

FOURTH—Should Britain receive a walk-over, the two new Supermarine planes equipped with secret Rolls-Royce engines and one steady, slow hydroplane in regular air force use will simply fly over the course. FIFTH—The new planes, now under construction, will be used in attempts to establish new speed records. It is believed that on a straight course the machines will reach, or exceed, 400 miles per hour.

Britain won the trophy in 1927 at Venice, when Flight Lieutenant S. N. Webster piloted a Supermarine Napier S5 monoplane at a speed of 231.54 miles per hour. In 1929 the late Flight Lieutenant H. R. D. Waghorn won for Britain at Cowes, with a speed of 328.63 miles per hour. At that time Waghorn held the commission of flying officer.

Directors of London's air defense are pleased with the repeatedly fine showings of single-seater interceptor fighters designed to carry the burden of protecting Britain's capital.

Three "Fury" single-seater fighters recently flew from their home station at Tangmere, Sussex, to Hendon airdrome, 70 miles, in 17 minutes. A strong cross-wind blew the average speed was about 240 over the course, but despite this, miles an hour.

During a test just completed a "Fury" squadron climbed to more than 3,000 feet in 90 seconds. The same machines reached a height of 20,000 feet in nine minutes while still maintain a forward speed of 150 miles an hour.

Hairless Horse Coming to U. S.

TOKIO, (UP)—Not particularly noticed by thousands of visitors, a hairless horse occupied an enclosure in Tokio's municipal zoo in Ueno park for the past several years. A few days ago, Harold J. Coolidge, a Boston lawyer, in Tokio to present to Tokio Imperial University a collection of American Indian relics from Peabody Museum of Harvard university, saw the animal. There is now a chance that it may cross the Pacific to an American zoo.

Only three hairless horses are known outside Japan, and even here they are not numerous. On Tanaga Island off the southeast tip of Japan, a man has been breeding them for 40 years. Originally brought from Korea by a Japanese invader more than three centuries ago, hairless horses were common at one time in southern Japan. They died out, though and the breeder on Tanaga Island had to start with a single male, which he crossed with an ordinary horse.

When Coolidge heard that the breeder had seven or eight more, he suggested to the officials of the zoo that they exchange the one they now have with an American zoo for an American bison, which they lack.

Small in stature, like most horses in the Orient, the animal has a dull black skin, free of hairs except for a few scattered patches on its back. There is no mane, and the tail is short and flat. Because the hairless horse is known in Papan as the oxen-horse.

PECAN GROWERS TO MEET AUSTIN, July 7, (UP)—The executive committee of the Texas pecan growers has arranged a three-day program for a convention to be held at La Grange, July 14-16. A woman will preside at the convention, Mrs. B. W. Klingman of New Braunfels. She was elected head of the association at last year's session.

CONDITION STILL SERIOUS The condition of J. V. Stokes Jr. who underwent a major operation Saturday morning at the Midland clinic-hospital, was still serious today, according to reports from the clinic.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST—Small black and white Mexican dog; answers to "Chihuahua." Reward. Roy Parks, Jr., phone 252. 102-32

Some men, especially politicians, have such a command of language that you are tempted to say that life language has command of them—George Bernard Shaw.

BASEBALL

TUESDAY'S STANDINGS

Table with columns: League (Texas, American, National), Club, W., L., Pct.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns: League (Texas, American, National), Club, W., L., Pct.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table with columns: League, Club, Location

JAP PIONEERS PROVE JUNGLES ALONG AMAZON

NEW ORLEANS, (UP)—The last great frontier of the world, weird jungle lands along the Amazon river in South America, is being converted into experimental colonies of Japanese citizens, who are working out a gigantic agricultural project supported by their government.

Details of the colonization were brought here by Ryoji Noda, Japanese diplomat and first secretary to the embassy at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who has just completed 30 years service in South America.

At present there are over 1,000 Japs in the heretofore unsettled country, engaged in planting rice, cotton, nurseries and other tropical products, Noda said.

There are three separate colonies of Japanese in the remote area, according to Noda. A group of 100 families has been established in the state of Acara, some 200 miles up the Amazon from the city of Para. At the settlement of Maues, in the state of Amazonas, Brazil, 850 miles up the Amazon, is another colony of 30 families. And far up the Amazon to the south, on the Rio Madeira, a tributary, clear into Bolivia, is a colony of 500 Japanese men who have married native women.

The group of 500 in the Bolivia section was brought to the country by an American mining company operating in Bolivia, the Inca-Interrada, which used Japanese labor, Noda said.

Noda, who is famed for his explorations and books that he has written on them, said that it will be many generations before civilization is able to penetrate the dark regions of the country back of the Rio Branco, where wild and savage tribes that use blow-guns and poisoned darts still roam. However, there are vast accessible lands which can be developed now, he believes.

In Turkey there is a law that prohibits beauty prize winners from teaching school.

Stirring Tunes For March Songs

By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON.—Crack British soldiers march proudly to stirring strains of regimental tunes dedicated to the moon, a lost boy, the plough and other similar inspiring subjects, but they don't know it.

Neither are they familiar with the circumstances in which the tunes originated, according to Captain Adkins, director of music at Kaeeler hall, Twickenham, where three generations of army bandmasters and bandmen have been trained. The airs, he believes, are like Topsy: "they just grewed."

For example, Adkins points to the Prince of Wales' Own West York-shire's tune, "Ca Ira," one of the French revolution songs, and to the King's Royal Rifles "Huntsman's Chorus," which comes from one of Weber's operas, played in London more than 100 years ago.

"I suppose someone heard it, liked it and there you have the origin of at least one snappy regimental tune," said Adkins.

Proud of Tune

The Royal Irish are proud of their tune, "Garry Owen," which, so the story goes, so inspired the troops that they kept the French from capturing Tarifa many years ago and which Theodore Roosevelt called, "the finest fighting tune in the world."

The Tank corps may swing into action in their great, lumbering monsters, to a tune that bears these words:

"Oh, where have you been all the day, My boy, Willie? Oh, where have you been to all the day? I have been all the day, Courting of a lady gay, But she is too young To be taken from her mammy."

Bit of Romance

There is a bit of romance, according to Adkins, in the manner in which the Oxford and Buckinghamshire call for their "Nachlag'en Granada." Back in the days when officers of the regiment were in the lines of Torres Vedras, a few made their way to a nearby town, where they were entertained by a Spanish society woman.

She sang the song to them. They hummed it on the way back to camp and shortly thereafter it became the regimental song. The names of other regimental tunes are "Young May Moon," "Here's to a Maiden," "Coru Riggs Are Bonnie," "The Lincolnshire Poacher," "A Southerly Wind and a Cloudy Sky," "We've Lived Together," "Speed the Plough," "John Peel" and "Bonnie Nell."

The slow march of the famous Coldstream Guards is from Mozart's "Figaro" and was taken for the regiment back in 1787 when it was known as "The Duke of York's March."

Timpan Alley Takes Up Chicago Odes

CHICAGO, July 7.—Down in timpan alley and up in hall bedrooms, a steady stream of words and music is being pounded out in celebration of Chicago's Century Progress exposition in 1933.

Sixty odes, marches, jazz songs and other poetic and musical compositions have already been submitted to exposition officials for everything from official recognition to publication. And every week finds a new lyric or melody on the desk of Charles A. Thurman, of the manager's office.

A few of the poets and composers are persons of recognized standing. Most are amateurs. Not all are ambitious for material gain. The majority apparently seek the glory associated with composing the official exposition ode or lyric, of writing the 1933 counterpart of "Let me Off in Buffalo," "Meet me in St. Louis, Looe," and "California, Here I Come!"

Nearly a dozen of the lyrics invite the person to whom the song is addressed to meet the singer in Chicago.

"Meet me at the Fair in Chi— in 1933," runs with one lyric plea. "I'll Meet You in Chicago at the Fair," suggests another. "Please Meet me in Chicago," a third pleads. While still other lyricists let the suggestion sink into the mind of the person sung to by such lines as "In Chicago, Chicago, the Wonder Town," "Chicago, the Wonder Town," "Chicago in 1933," or "Chicago, You Wonder Town."

A typical lyric received by the exposition was composed at 4 a. m. by a gentleman in Kankakee. It follows:

"In the early early morning hours, When the first is nipping flowers, I'm going to take a spin up to Chi; In my little aero-plane, With my huckleberry Jane, I'll let you try—to guess the reason why."

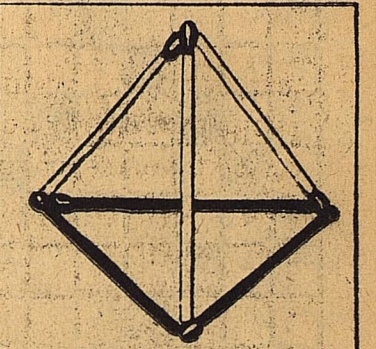
The second stanza ends with the statement: "We'll all be there together, when my Huckleberry Jane marries me."

Another lyric ends with the lines: "For 'A Century of Progress' Meets! Visit! Yours and Mine!"

Here is the wind-up of one of several odes recently received: "Chicago's grand centennial! Shall all the world impress With knowledge, culture, glory, 'A Century of Progress.'" "Naturally, we are gratified to find that the exposition has already proved an inspiration to so many poets and composers," said Mr. Thurman.

An electric food mixer has an adjustable speed control which gives it a wide range of usefulness.

STICKER SOLUTION



The above diagram is drawn in perspective and illustrates how four triangles can be made from six matches. To explain how the problem stands, after being worked, the three black matches are flat on the ground and the three white ones are standing in the air, in pyramid shape. Thus there is a triangle on the bottom, and one on each side of the pyramid.

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