



A West Texas
Newspaper
for
West Texas

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1934

I guess I'll start to settle down, now I've got a kind of business. Only I wouldn't have the faintest idea what to take up.
—John Jacob Astor III.

VOL. VI

Number 68

COOS, ROSS AND GOTHAM

OFFICERS DENY WHEREABOUTS OF METHVIN KNOWN

Convict Wanted for Witness in Fort Worth Trial

DALLAS, May 28. (U.P.)—County officers denied today that they knew the whereabouts of Henry Methvin, escaped convict who was subpoenaed at the Billie Mace habeas corpus hearing in Fort Worth. They also denied that he gave any information resulting in the death of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

JOHN DAVIS DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Interment services will be held for John Davis, 56, who died from heart trouble here early Sunday morning, at Fort Worth late this afternoon.

The body was sent on the Sunday night train accompanied by Mrs. Davis and son, Frank. Another son, John Jr., Mrs. A. G. Steffey of Dallas, a sister of Mrs. Davis, and A. B. Cole, who for about 25 years had been in the employ of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company as district plant chief, had been in ill health for some time but seemingly better just before his death.

His family said goodbye to Davis Saturday morning and left for Amarillo, where John Jr. is also employed by the telephone company, to spend the summer. Arriving at Mineral Wells, they met Mrs. Steffey and remained with her for the night. It was there they received news of Davis' death, and left for Midland immediately.

Davis, who had a room at a Midland hotel, went to the office about 6 o'clock Sunday morning for a paper, returning immediately to his room. A few minutes afterward, another roomer heard him call several times. Investigating, he found Davis doubled up in a chair. He called Davis and he was turned over. When this was done, the roomer called the proprietor of the hotel. When they returned to the room Davis was dead.

Services will be held at the Robinson-Muller-Harper funeral home at Fort Worth with the Rev. L. L. Felder, presiding officer, officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Davis is survived by his widow, two sons and his father, M. L. Davis of Ruston, La.

Davis had an unusually splendid record with the telephone company, having worked for approximately 25 years at the offices in Fort Worth, Dallas and Midland.

Naked Captive Forced to March at Head of Toledo Riot Parade



Strike terrorism took its most shameful form in the ruthless labor war at the Electric Appliance company plant in Toledo when Stephen Kardos, alleged strikebreaker, was dragged from a taxi cab as he was leaving the plant. Breaking loose, he was chased and captured within a block, stripped of all his clothing save necktie and shoes, and forced to head a parade of strikers through prison streets, as shown here. Kardos found release through a single policeman who led him to a cell box. National guardsmen and police squad cars came to the rescue, and the unfortunate man was taken to the safety of a police station, unharmed by the crowd.

ONE KILLED, SIX HURT IN BLAST

KILGORE, May 28. (U.P.)—S. A. Adams was killed and six others were injured in an explosion of boilers and a still at the Oil Refineries, Inc. plant here today. Fire followed the blast, the cause of which was undetermined. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

West Bound Bus Wrecked at Kent

Several were reported to have narrowly averted injury Sunday afternoon when a west bound bus that left Midland at noon overturned near Kent about 5 o'clock.

The bus narrowly missed a pool of water, left by recent heavy down-pours.

CAR OVERTURNS

A blowout caused the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Bird Lord and Wallace Smith were riding Saturday night to overturn. Mr. and Mrs. Lord received treatment in a Midland hospital for minor cuts and bruises. It is expected that Smith will be removed from the hospital today.

Donovan Gwyn, Injured Friday in a Traffic Mishap, Will be Released from a Midland Hospital This Week

Mrs. Jess C. Ward and children, Cowden Clark, Jess Jr. and Mozelle, are here from Wichita Falls visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden. They attended the roundups on the Cowden Ector county ranch this week end.

MRS. CANTELOU IMPROVED

Mrs. C. H. Cantelou who has been ill for several months was resting better this morning, her sister, Mrs. J. M. Gilmore, reported. A son, H. Lynwood Cantelou, is expected to arrive today from Lubbock to be at her bedside. His wife arrived Sunday.

THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in extreme west; warmer in north portion tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in west portion.

DUTCH VEDA EASILY BEATEN SUNDAY BY O. SCHNAUBERT'S ROPING HORSE

Dutch Veda, Paul Harvey's three year old chestnut colt, traveled 150 miles, trained on a special track for a week and then lost a quarter mile race in the short space of 34 seconds Sunday, at Kent, Oscar Schnaubert's marel roping horse easily winning.

The race, matched by Schnaubert and Myrl Jovell with Odessa backers of the Harvey colt, attracted fans from over a wide area, several Midland citizens attending. Cecil Locklear rode Wanderer, the winner. Doc Blose having the leg on Dutch Veda.

Proving fractious at the post, the colt got away behind Wanderer and was never able to regain the lead in the sprint. Locklear made a smooth start and kept far enough in the lead to look back over his shoulder at his opponent. Time was announced as 34 seconds. The track was a fast straight-away.

Late News

LONDON, May 28. (U.P.)—The United States delivered a note to the British government today reminding of the debt installment of \$85,000,000 due June 15.

WASHINGTON, May 28. (U.P.)—Business improvement is enabling the reconstruction finance corporation to operate at \$1,500,000,000 under its \$4,000,000,000 budget for the year. Chairman Jones revealed today.

HAVANA, May 28. (U.P.)—American forces of the heavy military guard today caused a report of apparent attempts to assassinate him.

MEMPHISON, Kas., May 28. (U.P.)—A major oil strike was reported today at the C. C. Garber well No. 1, southeast of Mound Ridge. The property was developed by the Continental Oil company.

GALVESTON, May 28. (U.P.)—The strike of 500 cotton warehouse workers and truck drivers which has delayed cotton export movement since May 14 has been settled by an agreement for higher pay.

SAN ANTONIO, May 28. (U.P.)—C. P. Link, Houston oil man, died from heart disease today.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28. (U.P.)—Failure of cotton farmers to abide by the control program will cause the gravest crisis of the depression, D. P. Trent, assistant director of AAA commodities division, warned today.

PORT WORTH, May 28. (U.P.)—Wheat has reached its highest price in months, selling at \$1.02. Drought reports caused the boom.

PLAYGROUND MEETING

Completion of plans for opening the playground ball season, June 4 will be made at an 8 o'clock meeting in the county court room Tuesday night.

Schedule for a 6-team loop has been approved.

TO GET SHORT WAVE

NEW ORLEANS, (U.P.)—Commercial wireless communication directly between New Orleans and 34 foreign countries will be provided by July 1 with completion of directional short wave transmitting and directional receiving stations near here by the R. C. A. Communications, Inc. T. D. McEola, resident engineer, announced today.

GREAT LEADERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF FUTURE CENTURIES AT MEETING

CHICAGO—Amazing things are in store for the world of tomorrow. Five hundred outstanding leaders in science and industry, each a creative specialist in his own field, tonight pushed aside the curtain of the future and beheld a world of better things and better conditions. Unanimously they banished the philosophy that the world is finished and that progress is a thing of the past.

Meeting in the Hall of Progress in the General Motors building, they foresaw the twenty-first century as the "Coming of Age century" of mankind. They sketched the future scientific marvels until the completed picture surpassed the fantasies of Jules Verne. Such things as airplanes powered from stations on the ground, electric motors run by sunlight, elimination of infectious disease, regular trans-oceanic airplane schedules and low-cost, fabricated housing wiping out slums were specific possibilities suggested.

More generally they foresaw a realization of Biblical promise of a life of three score years and ten, with more leisure and culture and uncounted additional physical conveniences. They foresaw progress so sweeping and irresistible that it will hurdle current ills of the depression era. They took stock of some of the every day things that need to be done; visualizing the day when cities will be less noisy; when dirt and dust will be removed from the atmosphere; when all horses will be air-conditioned. Approaching the future from this standpoint, the scientists and industrialists found that the surface of the problem of filling human needs had barely been scratched. That the things that need to be done outnumber by a hundred or more the things that have been done.

These previews were not the visions of young enthusiasts. They were the shrewd projections of present-day scientific trends based on mathematical calculations, laboratory test tubes and practical common sense by the very men who are actively charged by the country's leading industrial and educational institutions with the problems of tomorrow.

They based their confidence in the future on their own knowledge, as specialists of imminent scientific developments in their own fields. In person and by statement, they testified to the dangers in such fields as bombing, radio, television, transportation, medicine, education, communications, new consumable products and new useful services.

One by one, speakers representing some of the important groups concerned in the view that industry is on the threshold of great achievements. They pointed to the dangers and condemned the spirit of a defeatist attitude, which they blamed for delaying many projects.

Sloan, who called the meeting, urged the discussion by asking, "What is to be the progress of science and industry during the next decade? Is there any logical reason to assume that progress is to stop?" (See MEETING, page 4)

Lay Speaker Talks Before Men's Class

By HARRY L. HAIGHT

L. B. Hankins spoke yesterday to the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer. He selected as his subject "God in Man" and held the close attention of the class through to the end. His eloquence left a lasting impression on his auditors.

The regular pianist was absent for the day and, through the kindness of the Naomi class, Mrs. O. A. Lamar volunteered to take her place. Her playing was most acceptable to the members.

It was announced that the annual barbecue of the class will be held next Sunday afternoon at Cloverdale park. Cars will park in front of the hotel at 12:30 and for those who do not have cars transportation will be provided. Women are also invited to attend this annual affair.

Return from the State Capitol

County Agent and Mrs. S. A. Dobson, Ray B. Tillman and Miss Marjorie Dobbs returned Sunday evening from Austin, where they went before the state board of review to complete Midland county contracts on cotton acreage reduction. Martin county contracts had been certified.

Crowds Attend Revival Services

Large crowds attended the opening of revival services at the Pentecostal Holiness tabernacle Sunday, and interest was satisfactory, according to the Rev. O. W. Roberts, pastor.

The tabernacle, which has been renovated so that spectators may sit in their automobile and hear the services, is at 600 S. Colorado.

Electric Rate Reduction For Midland Is Announced

A general reduction in electric rates to all residential and commercial customers of the Texas Electric Service company in Midland was announced today by R. L. Miller, district manager of the company, and filed with city officials. A similar reduction is being made in all of the larger cities and towns of West Texas served by the company.

The new rates will allow a substantial saving to every residential customer, whether large or small. The energy charge of 7 cents per kilowatt hour in the present rate has been cut to 6 cents and the present 5 cent step for all additional current used during the month will apply only to the next six kilowatt hours. Then the rate drops to 3 cents for the next 100 kilowatt hours, and 2 cents thereafter for all additional current used during the month. While the flat charge of the present rate remains the same, the minimum charge has been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.

To provide a reduction to customers living in small and large houses and using only a small amount of service, an optional rate is offered which will result in a substantial saving. Under this rate, the customer will receive 6 kilowatt hours for the \$1 minimum charge, and more energy is used, the rate drops to 8 cents for the next 42 kilowatt hours, 5 cents for the next 50 kilowatt hours, and 3 cents thereafter for all over 100.

Full details of the new rates and comparisons of bills under these rates may be obtained from employees at the office of the Texas Electric Service company. The new rates will become effective with all bills rendered on and after July 1.

"This voluntary reduction in electric rates is a part of the policy of the Texas Electric Service company to give the best service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound business practice," R. L. Miller, district manager of the company, declared. "It is significant that the company has lowered its rates at a time when the prices of many other items in the family budget are climbing."

"The present reduction in rates is the contribution of the Texas Electric Service company to business recovery in this area, and is made possible only because of the confidence and faith in the future of Midland and other cities and towns in the area it serves."

"With the new low rates, residential and commercial customers will be able to make still greater use of electric service and it is expected that as business recovery gets under way, the increased demand for electricity will offset to some extent the decreased revenues resulting from this reduction. The low residential rates will encourage citizens to electrify their homes more, and for most of our customers will find that the fullest use of electric appliances will add very little to their electric service bills, especially if they are now using more electricity to reach the low rate of 2 cents a kilowatt hour. For one cent at this rate, a 50-watt lamp will burn 10 hours, or an ordinary electric fan will run 12 hours."

"A number of voluntary reductions in electric rates have been made in Midland, and the new rates compare favorably with rates in other cities of comparable size. Electric rates here have dropped since 1925 by more than half as much for the same amount of electricity."

New Sky Queen



Flying a five-year-old wooden Moth plane, Jean Batten (above) crossed the 34-year-old New Zealand record for a new aviation record for women by completing the 18,000-mile flight from England to Australia in 14 days, 23 hours and 25 minutes. She clipped four and a half days from Amy Johnson's record.

SKIPPING MOTOR PREVENTS FLIGHT ACROSS COUNTRY

Took off Sunday at Le Bourget, Big Paris Field

NEW YORK, May 28. (U.P.)—Paul Godes and Maurice Bonnet were visiting under foot to land here after flying across the Atlantic on an airplane Paris to California flight.

FAIR TRADE CODE MODIFIED TODAY

WASHINGTON, May 28. (U.P.)—In accord with an order from President Roosevelt, Administrator Johnson today suspended the fair trade practice sections of the codes for seven industries, including the cleaning and dyeing, motor vehicle storage and parking, shoe rebuilding, bowling, billiards, advertising distributors and advertising display installation.

MRS. DENSON IS WOMEN'S WINNER

BIG SPRING—Mrs. Denson of Lubbock was medalist in the women's golf tournament held on the nine hole grass green Municipal golf course Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Denson was the first flight, 3-1, from Mrs. Theron Hicks of Big Spring; Mrs. Bennett took the second flight honors 1 up from Mrs. Salscup; Mrs. Spence defeated Mrs. Frank Lamp, destroyed a basket, and Mrs. F. Carter, with Mrs. P. Pistole in the fourth flight.

In the first flight consolation, Mrs. Edmiston of Lubbock won from Mrs. B. Rainey of Abilene. Mrs. Ellington defeated Mrs. Chas. Mix of Midland 1 up in the second flight consolation; third flight consolation was won by Mrs. Frank Aldrich, 3-2, from Mrs. F. Carter.

A picnic was given for the visiting ladies Thursday night in the city park.

Rescue Effort Brings Death to Negro Man

KYLE, May 28. (U.P.)—Carl Clark, negro, was burned to death today while attempting to rescue baby chicks from a fire. The blaze, believed to have been caused by a brooder lamp, destroyed a bakery, the Citizens bank, a dry goods store, a grocery store and a blacksmith shop.

NEGRO COOK GIVEN DIPLOMA

FARMVILLE, Va. (U.P.)—In recognition of his 50 years of service as State Teachers College here, Philip Ward, negro head cook, has been presented a diploma. He is the only employee who has been with the college continuously since founded.

CLAIMS OLDEST STREET

CARVER, Mass. (U.P.)—This town claims to be the oldest one way street in the country. Savory avenue was made a one way route in 1881 to avoid collisions of horse-drawn carriages. There never has been an accident on the street.



Augustia. Many a girl would rather be present than write.

TWO-YEAR LIMIT OF BILL FAVORED

NEW YORK, May 28. (U.P.)—The oil control bill should be limited to two years operation, T. S. Hoes, petroleum engineer, said today.

"Within that time such fields as Oklahoma City will cease to be a menace and we will have a shortage rather than an over supply of crude," he said.

WEDDING GOWN PAGEANT

ASTORIA, Ore. (U.P.)—A "pageant of wedding gowns" was presented at a style show by the Astoria chapter of American Association of University women. Fifty wedding dresses were modeled, either by the original wearers or descendants or friends. Some were more than 75 years old.

DEAN, CORNELIUS, CURRY, SCHOW AND MRS. BLACKMAN WIN TOURNEY

Here they are, the tennis notes to emerge from the writer of the city invitational tennis tournament.

Harold Dean, men's singles champion. Class A.

Mrs. Bill Blackman, women's singles champion.

Fletcher Curry and J. S. Schow men's doubles champions.

Lee Cornelius, men's singles champion. Class B.

Dean, whose smart game put out Theo Ferguson in the latter single's division, played sensationally at moments, and consistently all time. He won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Ferguson was doing better all the time, but could not seem to match strokes with the Dallas importation.

Schow and Curry beat Ferguson and Dick Nelson in the doubles final, 6-2, 6-2, 3-4, 7-5. Curry's crafty placement game being more consistent than the shuffling and chopping used by their more youthful opponents. Ferguson and Nelson went into the final by winning from J. P. Ferguson and Lee Cornelius, 6-2, 6-4, winners over Chiles and Fritz, 5-4, 6-2.

Cornelius' game was good in spite of his trouble with a wrenched knee.

The match between Mrs. Blackman and Miss Stella Maye Lathan was especially good, with both principals displaying excellent command of their game. Mrs. Blackman won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

All winners and runners-up were given trophy cups and medals, respectively.

The tournament exceeded the 100 in the past in interest, tournament officials said.

Spot Got 6-Inch Rain Last Week

Approximately 60 sections of the B. H. Blakeney, Scyler White and neighboring ranges received the heaviest precipitation reported for last week when six inches of precipitation brought grass to new life and put water in the surface lakes.

The territory lies northwest of Odessa. Rainfall received here had stopped before it reached that section but the "soaked" showers continued, turning into a heavy down-pour there.

Blakeney said today it was the best rain to have fallen on his ranch for several years.

Stamp Collectors To Meet at 8 P.M.

Stamp collectors will hold an organization meeting this evening, 8 o'clock, in the chamber of commerce office.

Temporary organization was effected last week by John P. Howe, temporary chairman.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Advertising Rates
Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

The Town Quack
(Whenever the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Marriage of Midland Girl Revealed at Clever Supper Given at Parents' Home
The marriage of Miss Alma Lee Norwood to Mr. Donal Jones of Wichita Falls was cleverly revealed Sunday afternoon at an informal supper given for close friends at the home of the bride's parents.

Announcements
Tuesday The Bridgettes club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bill Van Huss.

WE MUST SET A GOAL, ERE NRA CAN WORK
The bitter argument touched off by the Darrow report on the NRA is just one more bit of proof that a good part of our troubles today arise because we aren't quite sure just what we want a planned economy to do.

Finally, maybe they'd get ready to fire and then Dillinger would rise to a point of order.
I see where the government couldn't use Frank Hamer, former ranger captain and who joined the highway patrol just to get Barrow and Bonnie on the job of chasing Dillinger because he was not a lawyer.

Regular Minuet Club Dance Held Saturday Evening
Splendid dance music was furnished at the Minuet club dance Saturday evening in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer by the Jones Brothers of San Angelo.

Wimberly Recital To Be June 4
Wallace Wimberly will present his piano students in a recital Monday night, June 4, at the high school auditorium.

And in rebuttal, General Johnson and Mr. Richberg assert that the NRA is a fine and lofty charter under which we shall all find our way to a new freedom.
All right, then—where are we? What kind of yardstick can we apply to this tremendous movement? How far do we want to keep competition alive? To what extent do the ill effects of free competition balance its benefits?

There is no one in the world I admire more than our attorneys; but for the department of justice at Washington to insist that all their man-hunters be picked from the ranks of the attorneys is just about the biggest joke that has ever been perpetrated upon the bandit-ridden people.
Come to think of it, though, Joe Snyder solved a big murder mystery before he came here. Maybe he's just biding his time, waiting to take John in.

Special Numbers Heard by Naomis
Two special numbers were heard by members of the Naomi club Sunday morning.
Mrs. W. E. Mann, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Mann, sang a number and Mrs. A. F. Schneider whistled "Humorous." She was accompanied by her daughter, Rosemary.

ONLY THE CHOICEST
Imported Materials Are used in our strictly hand-made COWBOY BOOTS AND SHOES JACKSON'S SHOE SHOP

But in the long run even such a determination of the facts will not be enough. For in the end the course to be taken must depend on the goal which the majority wants to reach—and we don't seem to have made up our minds as to what that goal shall be.
We haven't thought our way through the NRA problem yet, in spite of the fact that the NRA has been in existence nearly a year.

Blondell, O'Brien Head Swell Cast In Ritz Offering
'I've Got Your Number.' The widely heralded Warner Bros. picture dealing with the romance of the telephone, is the feature attraction at the Ritz theatre today and tomorrow.
The screen play by Warren Duff and Sidney Sutherland pictures in sweeping panorama the vital activities of telephone employees in their contacts with the public, and with each other. It dramatizes the colorful incidents of every-day life to the throbbing pulse of human emotions.

Week Day Workers Are Given Picnic
Week Day Workers were entertained with a picnic at Cloverda's Thursday afternoon.
Games were played and a picnic lunch served.

Don't Scratch
It is useless and may lead to serious infection. If your skin itches get a bottle of BROWN'S LOTION from your druggist today and get sure relief and permanent results for ITCH, ATHLETE'S FOOT, TETTER, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, IMPETIGO, BURNS, SORES, or any other itching skin disease. BROWN'S LOTION is guaranteed by Palace Drugs. (Adv.)

LOOK TWICE AT CROSSINGS
So many motorists get killed at railroad grade crossings each year that you would think, by this time, that drivers would be fully aware of the need for extreme caution at such places.
The latest tragedy of this kind occurred in a suburb of Akron, O., where a fast passenger train hit a car containing six persons, killing all of them.

Personals
Mrs. W. J. Russell and Miss Adella McCall of Big Spring spent Saturday at San Angelo visiting with Mrs. John A. Russell. Miss McCall returned to Midland and visited with friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Beall and daughter are here from Kermit.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mitchell are transacting business here from Eunice, N. M.

Springtime Recital To Be Given Tonight By Watson Students
A recital of unusual beauty, of lovely costumes, flowers and music will be given this evening at the First Methodist church auditorium.
A group of students from the Watson School of Music will be presented.
The public is invited to attend the program, which begins at 8 o'clock.

SEAT CUSHIONS
Made by Kelly-Springfield. Live, springy sponge rubber filling will not break apart. Two colors, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Two colors, brown and green.
PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

And English magistrate stopped a violinist, among others, from playing on the street, on the ground that the violin was a nuisance. Don't let your son see this.

'Riptide' Delights Fans of Shearer and Montgomery
With a daringly glamorous vehicle that affords her the type of characterization in which she has scored her greatest triumphs, Norma Shearer comes to the screen in 'Riptide,' a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature which today shows at the Yucca theatre.

SEAT CUSHIONS
Made by Kelly-Springfield. Live, springy sponge rubber filling will not break apart. Two colors, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Two colors, brown and green.
PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

Side Glances by Clark
Illustration of a man and a woman in a social setting.

FOOT IRRITATIONS
Blisters, cracked skin, itching or burning soon relieved and healing promoted with soothing Resinol

TYPENRITERS
And Other Office Machines Serviced & Repaired Phone 95 MIDLAND TYPewriter SERVICE

Specials
Permanent Waves
\$5 Duart \$3.50
\$3.50 Waves . . . \$2.50
\$2.50 Waves . . . \$1.98
\$8 Reversible Eugene \$5.00
\$1.50 Facials, Special \$1.00
OUR BEAUTY SHOP E. A. Boch Phone 822

Ride America's Finest Train to CALIFORNIA
THE Sunshine Special
WITH AIR-CONDITIONED LOUNGE AND DINING CARS
Special LOW FARES
JUNE JULY AUG.
16-17 14-15 18-19
RETURN LIMIT 21 DAYS

King's Jewelry
Scharbauer Hotel Bldg. Midland
GOOD BEER
Keg and Bottle
SANDWICHES
SPECIAL ORDERS
PRIVATE BOOTHS
COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN
FAST DELIVERY ON ORDERS
PHONE 496
Alamo Courts
700 East Wall - Sinclair Station Bldg.

"We'll be standing in the lobby. My husband is a tall man and I—I will be wearing a blue hat."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The SHELLS OF THE BIG BERTHA CANNON, AT THE PEAK OF THEIR FLIGHT, REACHED A HEIGHT OF TWENTY-FOUR MILES... ABOUT TWICE THAT OF MAN'S ALTITUDE RECORDS.



SIX MILLION SQUARE MILES OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE ARE COVERED WITH ICE THE YEAR ROUND.

the "COCKCROWING" HOUR, IN BIBLICAL TIMES, MEANT A SPECIFIC HOUR... BEGINNING AT THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.



CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO MEET MONTREAL, U.P.—More than 800 delegates from all parts of Canada and the United States are expected to attend the annual convention of the International Society for Crippled Children, to be held here from May 20 to 23.

FOUR-LEGGED CHICKEN ATCHINSON, Kan. (U.P.)—Added to the host of oddities produced in Kansas is the four-legged chicken that was hatched at the Berry brothers hatchery here. It has two extra legs and feet which are perfectly formed, but drag behind the two regular legs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

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: 2¢ a word a day, 4¢ a word two days, 6¢ a word three days.

MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25¢, 3 days 50¢, 7 days 90¢.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

2. For Sale or Trade

WE have in this territory small upright piano, balance due \$98.00, terms \$5.00 down and \$5.00 monthly. Also apartment grand balance due \$290.00, same terms; for immediate sale. Write Allen Sales Co., Box 176, San Angelo, Texas.

15. Miscellaneous

PYROIL SERVICE STATION

Pyroil Lubricating Gasoline Pyroil Treated Oils

Let us screen test your oil, check your tires, radiator, battery and give you "Service You Appreciate"

SCRUGGS MOTOR CO. LOCATION

Ed Kinsey Ray Gwyn

PORTO RICO Sweet Potato Plants, Tuberose Bulbs, McClintock Nursery.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL

75 TAXI DAY & NIGHT SERVICE PHONE 75

B. L. MASON, Prop.

START RIGHT AND STAY RIGHT Get Your Milk From SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 28, 1934. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

For State Representative: (8th Rep. Dist.) CLYDE BRADFORD Grand Falls, Texas MRS. J. A. HALEY WILLIS McCUTCHEON, JR. For District Judge: 70th Judicial District CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-Election) PAUL MOSS CLYDE THOMAS

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON (First Elective Term) FRANK STUBBEMAN For County Judge: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election) E. H. BARRON (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election) For County Attorney: C. W. TATE For County Clerk: SUSIE C. NOBLE (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election) LOIS PATTERSON For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) B. C. GIRLEY (Re-Election)

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) C. B. PONDER (Re-Election) R. D. LEE For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) C. A. MCCLINTOCK J. C. ROBERTS M. W. WHITMIRE

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH (Re-Election) For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY (Re-Election)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY



WASH TUBBS



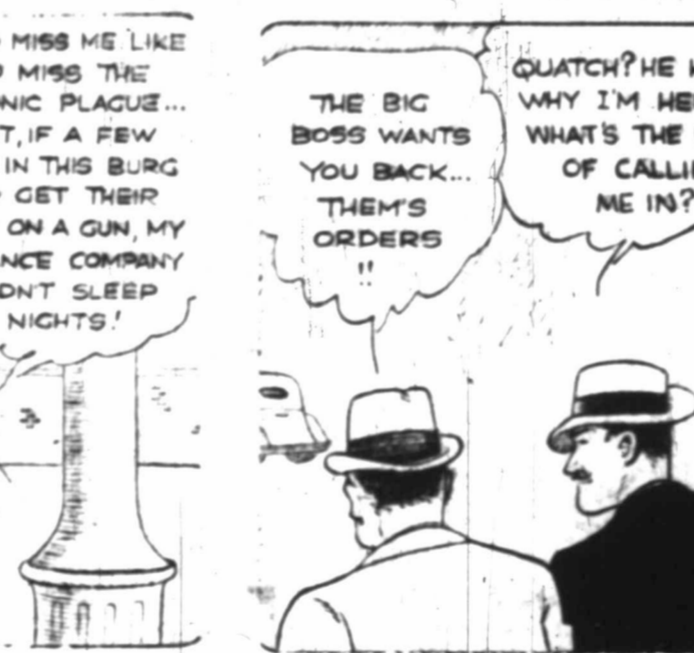
ALLEY OOP



SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY



Some inside Info!



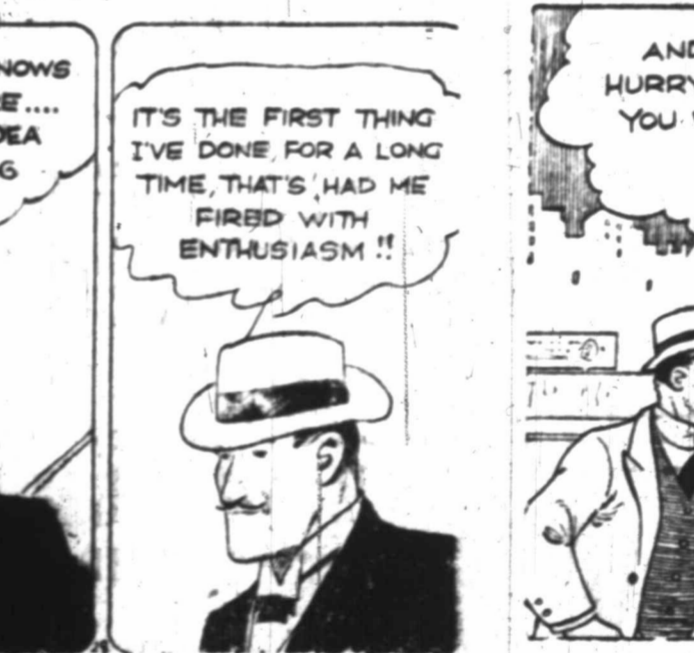
Single-Handed!



Duzz's Memory and Money Come Back!



A Threat for Dirk!



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By CRANE



By HAMLIN



By SMALL



By BLOSSEN



By AHREN



ROSE PITCHES 5-HIT BALL AND MIDLAND TAKES ODESSA GAME, 2-1

2 TO 1 GAME BEST PLAYED THIS SEASON

By HURSHIEL HOWARD

The Odessa Oilers were unable to hit Leonard Rose effectively and went down 2-1 before the Midland Colts at Odessa Sunday. Rose held the Oilers to five hits, while Lefty Briggs was touched for seven. The winning run was produced in the seventh when A. Rose singled, was sacrificed to second, made third on Mills' infield out, and scored on Wynne's timely double. Heaton batted in Midland's first run in the fourth with a long fly to Harris.

Briggs was the hitting star for Odessa, his doubling in third driving in the only Odessa run. Harris pulled the tying gem of the game in the sixth inning on Estes' hard liner to right that was labeled a home run.

The fast double plays greatly aided Midland in keeping Odessa away from the plate. **FIRST INNING** Midland Mills singled to center. Wynne bunted, but forced Mills at second. Briggs to Ray. Wynne stole second when Ray dropped Saxon's throw. Hill called out on strikes. Wynne advanced to third on wild pitch. Ray made fine stop and threw to get Estes on his hard grounder. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING Midland Richter fouled to Scroggins. Hurst singled to right. Heaton grounded to Ray, and Hurst was safe at second when Surratt dropped the throw. Hurst to third. Heaton to second on wild pitch. A. Rose attempted a squeeze play, but bunted foul. A. Rose fanned. L. Rose to Richter. West was thrown out by Mills. White fled to Estes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING Mills fanned. No runs, one hit, one error.

FOURTH INNING Richter singled sharply to center. Hurst sacrificed. Briggs to White. Richter to third on wild pitch. Heaton lined to Harris. Richter scoring after catch. White took A. Rose's grounder. One run, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Mills singled to center. Wynne bunted, but forced Mills at second. Briggs to Ray. Wynne stole second when Ray dropped Saxon's throw. Hill called out on strikes. Wynne advanced to third on wild pitch. Ray made fine stop and threw to get Estes on his hard grounder. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING Midland Richter fouled to Scroggins. Hurst singled to right. Heaton grounded to Ray, and Hurst was safe at second when Surratt dropped the throw. Hurst to third. Heaton to second on wild pitch. A. Rose attempted a squeeze play, but bunted foul. A. Rose fanned. L. Rose to Richter. West was thrown out by Mills. White fled to Estes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Midland: A. Rose singled to center. L. Rose sacrificed, Saxon to White. Mills grounded out. Scroggins to White. A. Rose taking third. Wynne doubled to left. A. Rose scoring. Hill went out, Surratt to White. One run, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING Midland: Estes hit by pitched ball. Richter sacrificed. Briggs to White. Mills grounded out. Scroggins to White. A. Rose taking third. Wynne doubled to left. A. Rose scoring. Hill went out, Surratt to White. One run, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING Midland: A. Rose out, Scroggins to White. L. Rose out, Briggs to White. Mills fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Rose fanned, swinging. No runs, one hit, one error.

ODESSA: Scroggins out. Wynne to Richter. Harris singled off Heaton's glove. Saxon hit into fast double play. Wynne to Mills to Richter. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING Midland: Mills fanned. Ray made fine stop of Wynne's grounder behind second and tossed him out. Hill walked on four straight balls. Ray took Estes' grounder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ODESSA: Ray out. Heaton to Richter. Banta hit by pitched ball. Banta stole second. Briggs doubled to center. Banta scoring. Surratt hit a lucky single behind third. Briggs taking third. Surratt to second on throw to third. White was passed purposely, filling the bases. Richter took Scroggins' grounder. One run, two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING Midland: Richter singled sharply to center. Hurst sacrificed. Briggs to White. Richter to third on wild pitch. Heaton lined to Harris. Richter scoring after catch. White took A. Rose's grounder. One run, one hit, no errors.

ODESSA: Harris reached first on Mills' fumble. Saxon sacrificed. L. Rose threw wild at first. Harris to third. Saxon to second. Ray fanned, swinging. Harris caught off third, and was out in chase. A. Rose to Heaton to A. Rose to Mills. Banta out. Mills to Richter. No runs, no hits, two errors.

FIFTH INNING Midland: L. Rose asked to West. Mills fanned, swinging. Wynne singled by White. Hill out. Scroggins to White. No runs, one hit, no errors.

ODESSA: Briggs singled off Wynne's glove. Surratt forced Briggs at second. Mills to Wynne. West fouled to A. Rose. Surratt doubled off first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING Midland: Harris robbed Estes of a home run, with running one-handed catch in deep right field. Richter was credited with a single when Briggs, knocking down his grounder, couldn't get it to first in time to get the batter. Hurst forced Richter at second. Briggs to Surratt. Heaton out. Briggs to White.

ODESSA: Surratt grounded out. L. Rose to Richter. West was thrown out by Mills. White fled to Estes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Midland: A. Rose singled to center. L. Rose sacrificed, Saxon to White. Mills grounded out. Scroggins to White. A. Rose taking third. Wynne doubled to left. A. Rose scoring. Hill went out, Surratt to White. One run, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING Midland: Estes hit by pitched ball. Richter sacrificed. Briggs to White. Mills grounded out. Scroggins to White. A. Rose taking third. Wynne doubled to left. A. Rose scoring. Hill went out, Surratt to White. One run, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING Midland: A. Rose out, Scroggins to White. L. Rose out, Briggs to White. Mills fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

ODESSA: White asked to Hill. Richter took Scroggins' grounder. Harris called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Midland: A. Rose singled to center. L. Rose sacrificed, Saxon to White. Mills grounded out. Scroggins to White. A. Rose taking third. Wynne doubled to left. A. Rose scoring. Hill went out, Surratt to White. One run, two hits, no errors.

ODESSA: Saxon doubled to left. Ray fanned, swinging. Hurst took Banta's fly in short right, no advance. Saxon to third on short passed ball. Briggs walked. Surratt out. Wynne to Richter. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING Midland: Estes hit by pitched ball. Richter sacrificed. Briggs to White. Mills grounded out. Scroggins to White. A. Rose taking third. Wynne doubled to left. A. Rose scoring. Hill went out, Surratt to White. One run, two hits, no errors.

ODESSA: West lined to Wynne. White grounded out. Wynne to Richter. Wynne threw out Scroggins. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING Midland: A. Rose out, Scroggins to White. L. Rose out, Briggs to White. Mills fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ODESSA: Harris lined to Estes. Saxon lined to Richter. Ray singled over second. Henson batted for Banta. Ray stole second on a close play. Henson lined to Hill. No runs, one hit, no errors.

CARNES WILSON IS WESTEX CHAMPION

BIG SPRING, May 28.—Carnes Wilson, a slight, 115-pound youngster from Abilene, Sunday became the first player ever to win two consecutive West Texas Golf Association championships. The steady, 20-year-old lad shot five long driving Billy Holmes of Lubbock into defeat in their scheduled 36-hole title match of the tenth annual tournament here 9-7.

Wilson won his first title last year at Wichita Falls when he defeated Jimmy Phillips of Ranger. One other player, Dennis Lavender, who formerly lived in Abilene, won the West Texas crown twice but his victories were not consecutive.

Superior skill around the greens and steady play through the fairways was the key to Wilson's victory. A senior at Texas Tech and a former Green Belt champion, usually had the advantage off the tee, but never the putting contest. Wilson was unbeatable. He kept seven birdies and slipped over par only on one or two holes.

Taking advantage of Holmes' mistakes near the greens, young Wilson piled up a five-hole lead during the morning. Holmes came back muffed stronger in the afternoon, capped the first hole of the third nine and then lost the next two but Wilson won four of the next five to have his opponent eight down at 27. Wilson simply refused to crack under the strain and richly deserved his second championship.

SEVERAL MIDLANDERS SEE FINAL MATCH

Several Midlanders marched with the gallery that watched the Abilenean win, including Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wahlstrom, W. P. Knight, T. B. Flood, and Mrs. John Phillips.

Midland

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Mills, ss	5	0	1	2	3	1
Wynne, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	0
Hill, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Richter, lf	3	1	2	1	3	0
Hurst, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Heaton, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Saxon, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
A. Rose, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Total	33	2	7	27	10	2

Odessa

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Surratt, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
West, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
White, lf	3	0	0	1	3	0
Scroggins, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Harris, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Saxon, c	4	0	1	6	2	1
Ray, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Banta, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Briggs, p	2	0	2	0	5	0
Henson, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	5	27	16	2

Summary: Runs batted in: Heaton, Wynne, Briggs. Two-base hits: Wynne, Saxon.

Batsmen bases: Wynne, Banta, Ray. Double plays: Wynne to Mills to Richter; A. Rose to Richter. Base on balls: off L. Rose, 2; off Briggs, 1; L. Rose, 4; Briggs, 8. Hit by pitcher: Briggs, 1; Rose, 1. Wild pitches: Briggs, 2; L. Rose, 1. Passed balls: A. Rose, 1; Saxon, 1. Sacrifice hits: Hurst, L. Rose. Earned runs: Midland, 2; Odessa, 1.

Umpires: Dawkins, Tucker.

Tiny Tot Revue Plans Progress

Plans for the holding of the Yucca theatre's first annual "Tiny Tot Revue" are moving along rapidly. Children lay their names in for tickets and already entered the contest. The following business firms have entered kiddies in the revue: M-Sytem grocery, First National bank, Midland Crane insurance company, Addison Wadley company, Ever-Ready Auto Service, Wilson Dry Goods company, Postal Telegraph, Petroleum pharmacy and Midland first.

This contest is open to any kiddie between the ages of 18 months and 10 years. The children will be divided into two groups, the first group will include kiddies from 18 months to four years and the second group above four to 10 years of age. A beautiful silver loving cup is to be given the winner of each group.

While many Midland business firms will sponsor kiddies in the revue it is not necessary that they be sponsored, as many will enter unattached. Anyone wishing to enter a kiddie may do so by calling the cashier at the Yucca.

Pictures of Ritz Revue Exhibited

Pictures of members in Miss Martha Louise Robertson's dance recital, to be presented Thursday evening at the Ritz theatre, are on exhibit in the lobby of the theatre and at the Tolbert tailor shop, and will be placed in the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday.

Following the recital Miss Robertson, who teaches ballroom

Meeting (Continued from page 1)

be halted at this particular point in our development."

Sloan said he had called the meeting because of concern with the thinking of men who believe that progress has ceased, that we must live by dividing up available jobs and accept a lower standard of living. He expressed the view that the amount of work can be expanded continually, and that progressively higher standards of living can be developed by broadening the activities of industry by the developments of science and industrial research.

"In my judgment, this question is exceedingly important at this time on account of its influence in the determination of many of our national economic policies vitally affecting the future of us all," Sloan continued. "Because of the importance of presenting a representative and authoritative viewpoint of this question, I have invited your here tonight."

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin and Professor Walter H. Pitkin of Columbia University, New York, were spokesmen for educators.

In light vein, Professor Pitkin gave a radio broadcast purporting to be delivered in the year 2034 in which he described the growth of 1949, 1971 and 1999. A merger in 1949 of the world's twenty largest corporations into a life term installment program for goods and services had made possible.

offerings to subscribers of complete equipment for living—food, clothing, house, automobile, airplane, television, world-wide travel tickets, on all trains and boats at a flat monthly rate. In 1953, a fire and disability insurance policy was thrown in, and in 1959 complete medical service was added. By 1961, everybody was a subscriber. 1966 saw 556,432,000 customers on the books of the Life, Liberty & Happiness company.

"Governmental became rapidly obsolete," continued Professor Pitkin. "Politics died out. The bread lines were full of ex-aldermen and impoverished statesmen. People had everything they wanted. When they wanted a new car or a week-end ticket to Afghanistan they called up L. L. C. Liberty & Happiness company and in a few minutes, everything was delivered."

"In 1969, the merged, chain systems took over the politicians and the great company's laboratory men got round to the bugs and the weather. On July 4, 1961, the last fly swatter on earth was publicly cremated at Chicago at a Century of Progress exposition. Long before this the last bedbug, cockroach, beetle, mite and other pest had given up the insect's ghost. Progress began at last in a big way. Wars ended, as did sickness and food shortages."

"By 1960," continued Professor Pitkin's dream, "long distance transportation, except for pleasure, blew up because each population was producing everything it used. This local self-sufficiency came about through three revolutionary inventions first, the small electric power unit, perfected around 1967, made useless the colossal super-power systems of earlier times. Power was made wherever and whenever needed."

"The second invention was the local control of climate. Alonzo G. Miffin, the eminent Guatemalan climatologist, built a super-wind trap around Winnipeg. The wind was slowed down to fifty miles per hour, its heat captured through this trap, and its pressure converted into electricity.

ballet, tap, acrobatic and interpretive dancing at Midland and at Big Spring, will dismiss classes Thursday. She will go north for study during the summer at a nationally known dramatic school.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 is **MEMORIAL DAY** And Will Be Observed as a **LEGAL HOLIDAY** By the Undersigned Banks

This information is given as a courtesy to our patrons. Be sure to transact sufficient banking Tuesday to carry you over until Thursday.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

A Step UP in Sports!

Announcing **The EDGERTON** Line of Shoes

MANUFACTURED BY NUNN-BUSH

We are indeed proud to present these sports shoes to the men of Midland and this area. The Edgerton is manufactured by the nationally known makers of Nunn-Bush shoes.

We have them in **WHITE-BLACK-WHITE & BLACK**

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

He's back again!
TARZAN AND HIS MATE
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

CORRECTION

We quoted two incorrect prices in our Sunday advertisement and wish to give the correct prices:

36-inch Fast Color SEERSUCKERS and PERCALES are **17 1/2c** a yard instead of 39c

HOPE DOMESTIC is **11c** instead of 19c a yard

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

ALWAYS COOL HERE

RITZ 10-15-25c TODAY THRU TUESDAY

SHE'LL R-R-RING YOUR HEART as a dizzy darling of the dials in Warner Bros' Big Number of the laugh season!

JOAN Blondell

I've got your number

PAT O'BRIEN • GLENDA FARRELL
ALLEN JENKINS • EUGENE PALLETTE

EXTRA SPECIAL!!

3 Reel Vitaphone Musical Comedy
"LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING"

Based on Ziegfeld's musical hit "Sally" with—Dorothy Stone—Gus Shy
Stunning Costumes—Gorgeous Girls—7 Song Hits and Paramount News

Sweetest Corn Is Planted in June

An ancient legend declares that the sweetest corn is that planted in June. Whether there is any truth in the legend or not, June planted corn makes the fastest growth and produces high quality crops. Unseasonable weather over vast stretches of the country has made corn planting late, both in farms and gardens, but there should be no delay in planting sweet corn. The second or third crop ought to be going in now under ordinary conditions. Don't forget to plant in squares instead of long rows for better filled ears.

American gardeners have been accustomed to plant things and at nature take its course, trusting to the natural fertility of the soil. European gardeners use every word and art to make the soil and the vegetable produce to its utmost. Planting corn in squares so the pollen will get the freest possible distribution and produce the fullest ears with the most kernels on the cob is the best plan. Whenever way the wind blows pollen will be blown through the patch. Each silk must have its pollen to produce a kernel.

Ground in June is mellow and more easily worked than earlier in the spring. Give it good deep preparation and pulverize it fine for the corn patch. Spade in plenty of fertilizer. Corn is a high feeder and keeping it in speedy growth will bring the biggest and the earliest ears.

Which was then used for warming the outdoors through an ingenious system of air flues laid underground.

"In 1907, 89,000 miles of the traps were in service; and 6,000,000 square miles of sub-arctic lands hitherto too cold for crops and comfort became thickly populated and fertile.

"The third invention was the Russian electro-chemical technique of stimulating seeds before planting them. A few people know that the Russians began that way back in 1930. But not until 1971 did they finish their research. The cost of living then dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of work a week."

AND MORE ON THIS ENJOYABLE PROGRAM **CHARLIE CHASE IN '4 PARTS'** FOX NEWS

Fill'er up Vacation time is here!

Get the smoother performance and full economy of **Mobilgas and Mobiloil**

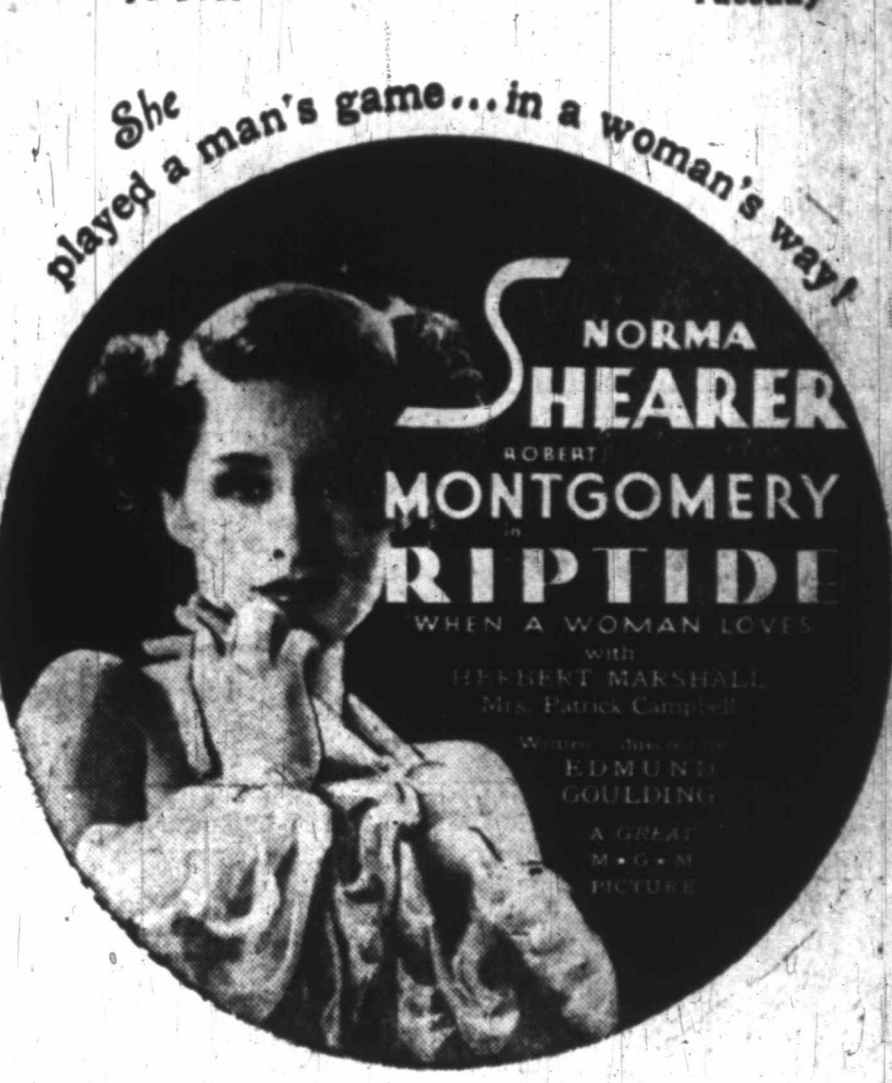
FREE ROAD MAPS
New 1934 Road Maps of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico are now ready at all Mobilgas Stations and Dealers. Drive in and ask for a set. They're FREE!

LUBRITE
(Formerly Magnolia Motor Oil)
Lubrite is a tough, full-bodied, long-lasting motor oil, second only to the world-famous Mobiloil. Exhaustive tests indicate that Lubrite gives as good (if not better) performance than many other motor oils selling at a higher price . . . If you want a good quality motor oil costing less than Mobiloil, ask for Lubrite.

MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS
"Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead!"

While Golden Bantam is the favorite in a great majority of gardens, it will pay to plant some of the larger eared white kernalled types now such as Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen. They will make a fine succession to the earlier Golden Bantam and these is as much corn on one cob of those larger varieties as there is on two of the Golden Bantam nuggets.

Phobos and Deimos, the two moons or Mars, are each about the size of the city of Paris.



AND MORE ON THIS ENJOYABLE PROGRAM CHARLIE CHASE IN '4 PARTS' FOX NEWS