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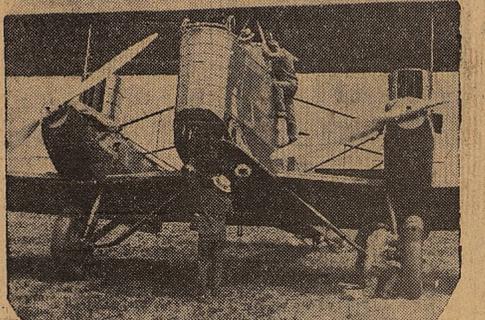
Midland Man Seeks Commutation of Brother's Sentence

MIDLAND MAY BE POINT WHERE ARMY LINES ARE TO CONVERGE

ARMY SQUADRON OFFICERS SAY PORT IS GOOD

Before Captain "Red" Black and Lieutenant Batten took off in their great Keystone bomber from Sloan Field yesterday morning...

Predict Future for Sloan Field



Captain "Red" Black and Lieut. Batten, who were here with the government bombers a few weeks ago...

Field May Be Terminal As a result of this, you can continue to improve your landing ground and hangar and service facilities...

DR. SCARBOROUGH CONVINCING IN HIS SERMONS

By MATHEW E. PERRY Hundreds of people heard Dr. L. R. Scarborough, evangelist of the First Baptist Church...

RANCHMEN RETURN FROM AUSTIN ON ROBISON HEARING

Five Midland cattlemen returned last night from Austin, having gone down to the hearing on the impeachment charges against J. T. Robison...

New Buildings Started By California Company

Purchase of a tract of land at the corner of West Illinois Avenue and A streets, and contract for the erection of three buildings on the site...

TEXAS SLAYER OF SON-IN-LAW GOES TO TRIAL; DEFENSE PLANS ARE IN DOUBT

AMARILLO, Tex., June 13.—(UP)—The climatic chapter in the real life tragedy of former Judge R. H. Hamilton...

“Cowboy” Kelly, One of Endurance Flyers of Fort Worth to Be Here

Jim Kelly, co-pilot of the famous endurance monoplane "Fort Worth," will be in Midland as a representative of T. A. T. on the Fourth of July...

APPEALS TO PARDON BOARD

AUSTIN, June 13.—(P)—Unless Governor Moody acts today to give him a stay of execution or to commute his sentence to life imprisonment...

J. N. Wells of Midland, brother of the doomed man, is in Austin today, accompanied by former sheriff W. R. Hamilton...

DR. SCARBOROUGH, EDUCATOR ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB TODAY

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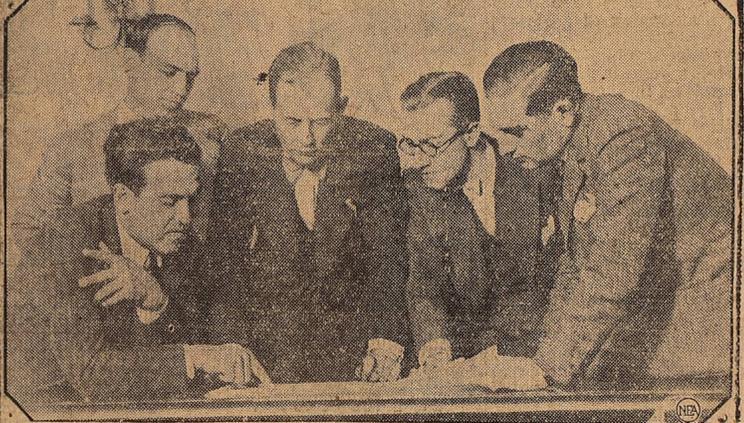
Old Orchard, June 13.—Two Portland youths said their chum, Alexander Jordan, of Portland, is a stowaway on the airplane Yellow Bird...

WILL FLY HERE



Jim Kelly, who leaped with his flying partner, Reg Robbins, into fame when the Fort Worth landed after breaking the Question Mark's record for sustained flight...

Three Take Air, Other Two Crack Up



The daring Frenchmen of the Yellow Bird, which with the Green Flash was to race across the Atlantic to Europe, got into the air this morning and is supposed to be winging its way across the wastes now...

ONCE MORE GREAT LOAD OF FUEL DEFEATS START OF RACE PLANES

The fluid and emulsion were run out from the bailer into the slush pit, and when oil scouts were called to collect samples from the surface, the product was too thick to run into the bottles...

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It takes educational provision, law enforcement, a sense of moral and religious obligation, and co-operation rather than extreme competition to build a city such as Midland seems destined to become...

AMERICAN SHIP DIGS INTO SAND

OLD ORCHARD, June 13.—Plans for the first transatlantic race in history were upset here today when the American monoplane Green Flash ploughed into the sand of the beach...

HANDICAP AGAIN EXACTS

Once more, the problem of a heavy power fluid has defeated the efforts of intrepid airmen. In order that great flights over long distances can be made, a mocking handicap must be carried, the weight of many gallons of gasoline...

BULLETIN

Captain Eaker, noted pilot of the army endurance ship "Question Mark", landed his Boeing P-9 pursuit ship at Sloan Field this afternoon for a night stop-over...

BAILING OF FLUID IS IN PROGRESS

Fishing For Tools Is Completed Late Wednesday

Oil scouts and others interested in the industry are "standing guard" at the Phillips Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Stokes, 17 miles south-east of Midland...

Heavy Product Bailed

About 2,900 feet of fluid stood in the hole, probably the greater part of which was water which has been running in from above during the time of the fishing job...

May Resume Drilling

Although members of the crew said this morning that they had not received orders to resume drilling, oil scouts were expecting operations to be resumed almost any time...

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It isn't always a brilliant child who is considered too smart.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM OUT OUR WAY

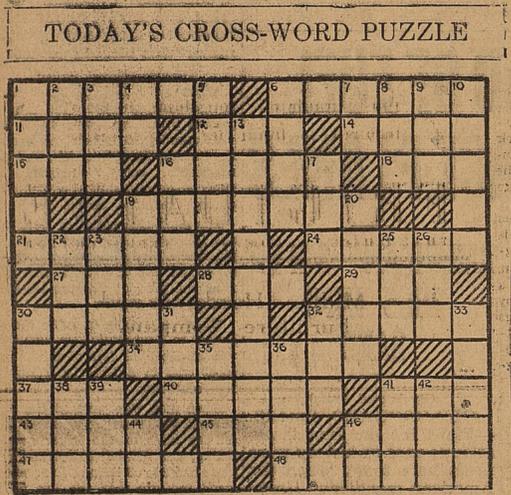
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A JUMPED UP AFFAIR
From the time President Hoover announced a conference of governors' representatives to discuss means of conserving oil to the time of the meeting at Colorado Springs, little state wide study could have been made which would have resulted in the forming of an interstate compact to hold down drilling operations.

THE ADVANCE IN EDUCATION
Few recent developments in American life are more significant than the tremendous advance made in education in the last two decades.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
Horizontal
1. Dialect or a particular language.
5. What tropic is parallel and north of the equator.
11. Building in which grain is ground.



Vertical
1. Who was the founder of Virginia?
2. Peg.
3. Large type of deer.
4. Dietary.
5. Damage or injury.
6. System of signals.
7. Point of compass.
8. Bonnet.
9. To piece out.
10. To respond to stimulus.
11. What fortress guards the western entrance to the Mediterranean?
12. Twice.
13. Unit of energy.
14. Tooth.
15. Verb similar to will.
16. Black bird of the cuckoo family.
17. Carpet.
18. To be indebted.
19. Ocean.
20. Tracks.
21. Wagon track.
22. Puss.
23. Julius Caesar was the emperor of what nation?
24. To implore.
25. Frosted.
26. Beam.
27. Conclusion.
28. Sleeper's couch.
29. Habit.



FIRE DAMAGED OLD LAND-MARK WEDNESDAY NOON
One of the original residences of Midland, that of Miss Georgia Grammar on South Baird Street, in the business section of the city, was badly damaged by fire at noon yesterday.

Vacation Offer Not Interesting
DETROIT, June 13.—(UP)—The city of Detroit employs a commissioner of purchases and supplies who believes that every working day is just loads of fun so why worry about a vacation at all.

SEEKS TAX REFUND
WACO, Texas, June 13.—(AP)—The Texas legislature has been asked to appropriate \$26,000 to reimburse the Texas Electric Company for taxes erroneously paid.

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Which is stronger, an editor's leg or a one by four? That was the question last night when an editor's car rolled back on him just as he barred the garage door with a one by four. And Gump's cries of "Oh Min" didn't have a thing on his pleas for the wife's assistance.

A stray dog was befriended and petted by a boy less than two years old. Now the dog brings the boy presents each night, leaving them on the lawn.

A mule trader whose slogan is "horses and mules halter broke," has the following verse on his business card: "If a boy loves a girl, that's his business. If a girl loves a boy, that's her business. If a preacher marries a couple, that's his business. If you want your horses or mules halter broke, That's our business."

GIRL BOOK-WORM
MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, June 13.—(UP)—Adelaide Hamilton, aged 13, is what might be called a book worm. Last fall her teacher instructed the class it would be necessary for each to read four books during the year.

APACHES ORGANIZED
HOUSTON, Tex., June 13.—(AP)—An organization modeled upon New York's Tammany Hall has been formed here. The name of the organization is "The Apaches" and its motto is "We protect our own."

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Surprise Party At Ranch for Wright Cowden

As a surprise for her brother Wright Cowden, Miss Ida Beth Cowden entertained a number of their friends with a house party on the Elliott Cowden ranch north of Odessa this week.

The party left Midland early Tuesday morning for the ranch and while there they enjoyed sports such as swimming, horseback riding, dancing and other entertainment.

Guests attending the party were Misses Martha Louise Nobles, Helen Margret Ulmer, Jean Wolcott, Doris Harrison, Margret Francis, Nancy Rankin, Marion Wadley, and Janelle Edwards; Messrs Thomas Lee Speed, Elmo Poe, R. V. Wassaf, Dick Austin, Robert Caldwell, Ford Schrock, Meade McCall and Walter Estes.

Mrs. Whitehouse Hostess to Kolonial Klub

The regular meeting of the Kolonial Kard Klub was held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse as hostess at her home in West End.

Favors were awarded to Mrs. J. O. Garlington, high for members, Mrs. DeArmond, high for guests and Mrs. Tom Combes, high cut.

Those present were Mesdames B. G. Grafa, J. O. Garlington, M. C. Ulmer, Tom Combes, J. M. DeArmond, T. C. Bobo, R. J. Moore, J. A. Finlayson, W. I. Pratt, M. M. Meek, Jno. Edwards, and Jack Edwards of Marynel.

Kongenial Kard Members Given Bridge Party

In honor of members of the Kongenial Kard Klub, Mrs. D. B. Brown entertained with bridge at her home yesterday afternoon.

Yellow and white were predominating shades in the table appointments and floral decorations.

Mrs. H. H. Meeks was high score holder among the members while Mrs. N. W. Bigham held high for the guests. Mrs. Harry Roberts held low score and Miss Mary Campbell cut high for the entire group. Table cuts went to Mesdames Harry Roberts, Russell Hawley, and N. W. Bigham.

During the tea hour party plates were passed to Mesdames J. A. Tuttle, N. W. Bigham, Russell Hawley, H. H. Meeks, Harry Roberts, Vic Smith, W. L. Floyd, J. A. King, Jr., Ed Dozier, W. Watts, M. F. King, R. C. Osborn and Miss Mary Campbell of Ackerly.

CORINNE GRIFFITH AND JAMES FORD TOGETHER AGAIN

Corinne Griffith has a protegee. His name is James Ford. He was one of two thousand extras in a big battle scene in "The Divine Lady" and Miss Griffith was so attracted to the boy's personality and bearing, ability and good looks, that she singled him out to have a special test made. The test proved so satisfactory that she promoted him to a small part in the production. Then she kept him in mind for her leading juvenile in "Outcast" and on the strength of his splendid work in that story of San Francisco life, Al Rockett, production manager of the First National Studio, has signed Jimmie to a long term contract. Now Corinne's protegee is again appearing with her in "Prisoners," her latest starring vehicle, adapted for the screen by Forrest Halsey from Ferenc Molnar's famous novel of the same name, which is scheduled to open at the Ritz Theater Tomorrow.

Ford is a handsome, upstanding American youth of twenty-two summers and should go far on the screen, as he has a clean-cut refreshing boyishness that is seldom found anywhere. Less than two years ago he was working in a bakery as a doughnut maker in Lawrence, Massachusetts. And now it looks very much as though the "dough" he will make in Hollywood will not have holes in it, especially as he is putting most of it away in safe investments suggested by Miss Griffith.

"Prisoners" will reveal the lovely Corinne as a Hungarian working girl. First she is an entertainer in a night club in Vienna where young Ford and Bela Lugosi are both in love with her and later she is a waitress in a bakery in Budapest, where she meets Ian Keith, who as her leading man plays a young attorney. William A. Seiter directed.

GILMORE SPEECH TOMORROW

Due to space limitations, the speech of Judge J. M. Gilmore in the tailtwisting election of the Lions club Wednesday will be published in the Friday issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

Local Lions say that the speech was one of the most humorous ever heard here, that it was more like Will Rogers than of a city judge.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ellis Cowden and daughters, Eddie Blanche and Mary Sue, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley Taylor at Best, Texas.

Mrs. Jno. Edwards returned from Marynel this week and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, who will visit here for several days.

M. F. King is in El Paso this week on business.

Mrs. Horace Hyatt, who has been a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle has returned to her home in Spur.

Mrs. Petty and Miss Marie Hill are expected home today from a visit in Austin, Texas.

Mrs. J. Schwartz and children, Mary, Selma and Oscar, of Laredo, are visiting Mrs. Schwartz's children in Midland, Mrs. W. Daiches, Miss Bertha Schwartz and Joe Schwartz. Mrs. Daiches, who has been in Laredo, returned with them.

Ray DeWoody and wife of Washington, D. C., are in Midland visiting R. L. Mitchell and family. Mr. DeWoody is a finger print expert in the government service.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell of Abilene are visiting their son, R. L. Mitchell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Young, and daughter, Miss Retta, returned last night from Hot Springs and other Arkansas points, visiting Mr. Young's brother while there. They also stopped in Mineral Wells for a few days.

A. D. Martin, who has been suffering for several days from a threatening attack of pneumonia, is reported to be improved today.

N. W. Brunson returned last night from a trip to Kansas, stopping at Austin on his return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alcorn have arrived in Midland from Dallas and will make their home here. He is connected with the Simms Oil Company.

A. L. Sellg and Louis C. Roberts of Ft. Worth are business visitors in Midland today.

Jno. F. Shipley has returned to Midland after a trip to Wichita Falls.

W. W. Tye and mother Mrs. T. S. Tye of Atlanta, Ga., are visitors in Midland today.

Mrs. O. J. Spengle and daughter have arrived in Midland to join Mr. Spengle, who is superintendent of the Hotel Scharbauer addition.

Wallace Wimberly returned this morning from Pyote where he has been visiting Lefty Evans, a school friend.

Miss Jewel Carver left this morning for Lamesa where she will visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. H. H. Meeks returned yesterday from Ackerly where she has been visiting relatives. Miss Mary Campbell of Ackerly returned with her and will be her house guest for a few days.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

For the first time more than twenty million American women will find themselves listed in the U. S. census. Report has it that the 1930 census will list "the home-makers" of the country as "persons of occupation," something which has never been done before.

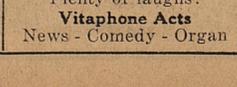
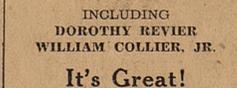
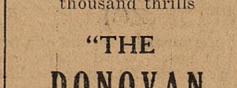
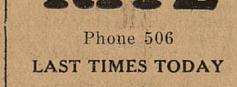
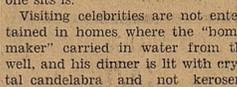
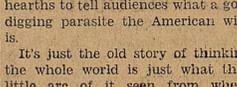
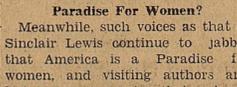
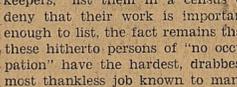
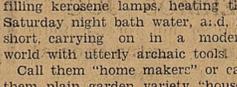
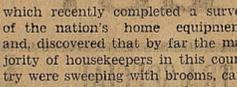
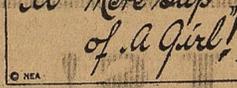
Report also says that only those "home makers" who work for no Saturday night pay envelope will be included, with special emphasis on the fact that those brightened females who work outside the home for hire and also attempt to run a house will not be included in the census.

What Does It Mean? While it seems only sensible to include "home-makers" as persons of occupation, and while the fact that it hasn't been done before savors of unwritten laws which forbade women to speak in public places or vote, it is difficult to see that the inclusion of "home-makers" in the official census is going to mean much, or anything, to the individual "home-maker" who is more than a heaver of wood and carrier of water.

For the same organization, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which moved Uncle Sam finally to deign to accede that "home-makers" are "persons of occupation," is the same organization

ETHEL —By Ethel Hays

Literally



YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
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One of the interesting phenomena that occur during the fourth year, that is, after the third birthday, is the effort of the child to establish his relationship to things around him.

It sounds rather terrible but it is simple enough.

Take yourself for instance. You know the facts about it, what it looks like, how fast it will go, how far it can go without refueling. You may even know the principle of its engine, how it lifts itself off the ground and how it is sustained in an element that is lighter than it-self.

But the minute you get into an airplane you establish a new set of impressions in your mind concerning it. It never can be an impersonal thing to you again. It means something to you and you to it, for there has been contact.

If you study flying and learn to operate an airplane yourself, not only are new impressions added, but the old ones are deepened.

And So With the Child

That is the way it is with a child. It is one of the fundamental principals of psychology that we never learn anything new outright. Every new impression registered on our brains must be made through something we already know. This is called "apperception" literally "to see through to."

Up to his third birthday a child is filling his brain with facts. He is going to an enormous school, learning more every day about new things in this big world—animals, colors, sounds, flowers, trees, people, the sky, weather, traveling, houses, furniture, toys—"cabbages and kings!"

Then in his fourth year nature decides, just as your instructor of the airplane does, that the child knows enough to start taking hold himself—his real lessons living.

He Reasons Now

Literally, then, he steps into life and starts doing things on his own initiative. His reasoning starts to function and he begins in earnest to be a distinct and independent personality. He "re-establishes his relationship to life."

This establishment is a peculiar time and it leads to all sorts of perplexing demonstrations on his part which, however, are only temporary. One of them is his struggle to distinguish between his "dream" world and the real facts.

One day he may suddenly relate some wonderful thing he saw. Another time, he may tell us that he did something, or went some place, which he didn't at all—or anything like it.

Don't be aghast. He isn't going to wind up in a reformatory. He is just making one of the biggest struggles of his life, poor little chap.

which recently completed a survey of the nation's home equipment, and discovered that by far the majority of housekeepers in this country were sweeping with brooms, carrying water from an outdoor well, filling kerosene lamps, heating the Saturday night bath water, a. d. in short, carrying on in a modern world with utterly archaic tools.

Call them "home makers" or call them plain garden variety "housekeepers," list them in a census or deny that their work is important enough to list, the fact remains that these hitherto persons of "no occupation" have the hardest, drabdest, most thankless job known to man.

Paradise For Women?

Meanwhile, such voices as that of Sinclair Lewis continue to jabber that America is a Paradise for women, and visiting authors and lecturers return to their home hearths to tell audiences what a gold digging parasite the American wife is.

It's just the old story of thinking the whole world is just what that little arc of it seen from where one sits is.

Visiting celebrities are not entertained in homes where the "home-maker" carried in water from the well, and his dinner is lit with crystal candelabra and not kerosene lamps.

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Baby Girl Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gates

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COWDEN LOSES CHANCE AT CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY; LOSES 1 UP

PAR ON 18TH IS TURNING POINT IN THE MATCH

Ellis Cowden, Midland golfer, lost his qualifying match to N. C. Bussey, senior in Texas Technological college yesterday, and did not play J. Dixon White for the championship of the West Texas Golf Tournament this morning at 9.30.

Cowden's scores were better than those of Bussey, but the Tech lad took 6 holes while Cowden took 5. A par 3 on the 18th hole beat Cowden.

Match Was Close
The match was a nip-and-tuck affair from start to finish. Going out, the players halved the first. Cowden took the second, the third was halved and Cowden took the sixth, the seventh was Bussey's, the eighth was halved and Bussey took the ninth. Cowden took three of the out holes, Bussey two. Four were halved. Cowden's score was 39, Bussey's 42.

Was See Saw Till
Coming in, the first hole was halved, Bussey took the second and third, the fourth was halved, Cowden took the fifth, Bussey the sixth, Cowden the seventh and eighth and Bussey the ninth. Cowden's score was 41, Bussey 40.

Final Cards:
Out Bussey 543 655 554—42
Cowden 533 453 655—39
In Bussey 534 554 653—40 42 32
Cowden 545 545 544—41 39 30

In the first flight of the third round, Cowden defeated Tom Elliot, Stamford, 1 up.

NO WEDDING IN MIDLAND LEGAL FOR THREE DAYS

No "intentions to marry" had been filed in the Midland County Clerk's office this morning, according to officials. Thus, under the new marriage law which went into effect at mid-night last night, no one can marry here for three days, unless the notice of intention to marry was filed and the license secured in some other county.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 13.—(AP)—Getting married in Texas isn't what it used to be. For today new marriage laws became effective. The girl who used to steal down the story-book ladder from a second story window, marry her beloved before dawn and ask her parents' forgiveness by noon, must use discretion hereafter. No longer can her husband-to-be get a marriage license by routing the county clerk out of bed before daybreak; no longer can the would-be bridegroom, with impunity, claim his sixteen year old sweetheart, without her parents' consent, is of legally marriageable age.

The new law provides for the filing of an intention to marry three days before the license can be issued. That application becomes part of the public record, open for the inspection of suspicious fathers or scrupulous old maid aunts. The application must be accompanied by affidavits certifying the ages of the couple with "intentions."

But the law doesn't stop there. Each applicant must present a physician's certificate that he, or she, is free from contagious diseases. The new law, in fact, very nearly puts marriage in its proper classification as a luxury. For, before he can wed, the man must pay \$3 instead of \$1.50 for his license; \$3 for his physical examination; 50 cents for each affidavit, probably an average of \$1.50; \$3 for the ceremony—a total of \$9.50. He used to get married for \$4.50.

Although the law became effective at midnight last night, there will be no marriages in some Texas counties until Saturday and are issuing no licenses. Others accepted intention notices before today and thus could issue licenses today.

Would Organize Odd Fellows Here

In a letter to J. P. H. McMullen of Midland, Barry Miller, grand master of the I. O. O. F. lodges of Texas, expresses the hope that a lodge will be organized in Midland in the near future. "I realize that Midland is and has been for some time quite a city, and I regret that there is no Odd Fellow Lodge there. I hope that sometime later in the summer I may have the opportunity of coming out there and join with you in trying to organize a lodge," he stated in his letter.

Colts Win Another, Beat Angels, 10-8

GAME WAS SLOW; WIN STREAK INCREASED

Yesterday's game was slow, but Midland won their first day on the road by taking a 10-8 decision from San Angelo.

At the same time Abilene was taking the first game in four days, beating Big Spring, 4-3. Coleman beat Ballinger 5-1.

At the same time, Abilene Score by innings: R H E
Midland 202 000 501—10 17 1
San Angelo 300 010 004—8 10 0

G. Moore, Kallina and Shaw; Eubanks, Bettis, Andrews and T. Moore.

BAY RUM CASE IN IOWA TO COME UP IN COURT SOON

Both Sides Prepare Arguments in Liquor Charge Against Woolworth Stores

By JOSEPH F. HEARST
United Press Staff Correspondent

DES MOINES, Ia., June 13.—(UP)—The moot question of whether bay rum is a face lotion or an alcoholic beverage in Iowa is not to be decided for some weeks, attorneys for both sides having agreed to a continuance of the test case, but in the meantime drug stores and shops in Des Moines will use considerable care in selling the commodity.

Doubt that bay rum was what it seemed to be—that is, an after shaving lotion—first dawned on Des Moines store keepers a few weeks ago when city police walked into the main store of the F. W. Woolworth Co., served a warrant charging maintenance of a liquor nuisance on S. A. Plankey, the manager, and carted off the store's supply of 1,347 three-ounce bottles of bay rum.

Subsequently they raided another Woolworth store in Des Moines and confiscated 2,000 or more bottles of the lotion and lodged the same complaint against Neal McCarthy, the manager.

When the attorneys for both sides finally get their arguments in order the case will be aired in the municipal courtroom of Judge Ralph E. Powers. Al Adams, assistant county attorney who instituted the raids, will seek to condemn the bay rum as an alcoholic drink and make his liquor nuisance charge stick against McCarthy and Plankey. If successful he will then seek to enjoin further sale of the liquid.

Action against the store came, according to Adams, when it was discovered a great many of the drunk-on-men picked up by police were on "bay rum" jags. Since sale of the lotion has been restricted the number of "drunks" who got that way on shaving lotion high balls has dropped off 30 per cent, Adams declared.

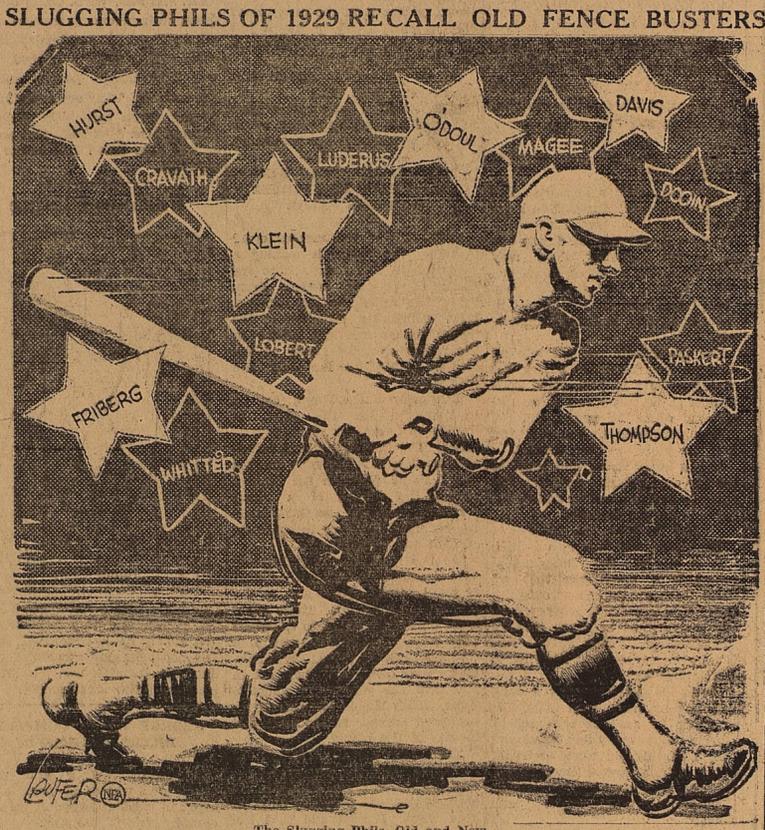
Description of Drink
Police proceeded against the "five and ten" just as they might have against the ordinary back alley bootlegger or the speakeasy proprietor. Men first were sent to the stores and "buys" were made. The raids followed.

The lotion sold by the stores and consumed by the drinkers, Adams declared, is a reputed palatable drink.

"Men who have become familiar figures in municipal court because of their frequent appearances on intoxication charges have told me they consider this bay rum an excellent drink, and the chemist who analyzed it for us says there is nothing injurious in it," Adams said. "Many told me it made an excellent 'eye-opener' for the morning after, and the 'jag' it produced was a pleasant one with no bad after effects."

The particular brand handled by the Woolworth Company was manufactured by the Ed Gerarde Company, of Chicago. The ornate label described it as a toilet article and declared it for "external use only." The bottles, however, were not of the "shaker" type common to barber shop accessories, but were fitted with a screw top like an ordinary bottle in which a scoffer of the prohibition laws might carry his "alky."

The contents of the bottle, the chemist's report showed, were alcohol, oil of bay, oil of orange and a dash of quinine. The alcoholic content, however, predominated to the extent of sixty per cent. According to young Mr. Jones, champions of Canada, England, Italy, Belgium, France and Germany will be in next week's race. The identity of many of the contestants remains a matter of con-



The Slugging Phils, Old and New

By WERNER LAUFER
NEA Service Sports Writer

The silver lining that goes with the gray clouds of baseball is in full display to Philadelphia fans these days. The Athletics in the American league are showing their spiked heels to the rest of the pack and are rapidly becoming odds on favorites to run away with the pennant.

But in its National League entry the Quaker City has special reasons for rejoicing. From the way those belting Phils are staying well on top of the second division and keeping their percentage around the 500 mark, it looks as if they are finally coming into the subdivided real estate district of the promised land. After all these years of being the hound that gets kicked around, the charges of Manager Bert Shotton are doing a little kicking around of their own.

Rejuvenation
There is something about the way the Phils are rattling homers into the bleachers that reminds of the day when the Philadelphia budgeons were held in awe all around the circuit. Frank O'Doul, lately acquired from the Giants, and Chuck Klein, a newcomer, are the leaders in the spirit of blasting the leather that is active in the club. Young Klein was blazing the home run trail for the Ruths and Gehrigs of both leagues after the season was two months old. He is a natural hitter who takes a full cut at the pitch. When he connects, the gate takes a ride.

Frank Hurst, Pinkey Whitney, Freddie Thompson and Virgil Davis are boys who are imbued with the new spirit of slugging. They take a toe hold at the plate and have been meeting the ball squarely right along this season.

When Tommy Thorne suffered an injury that put him out of the Phil lineup, indefinitely, it seemed the club would have a tough time finding a shortstop who could fill that hole acceptably. Here came another pleasant surprise.

Barney Bursts In
Old Barney Friberg, who has worn out 62 pairs of pants on the bench, stepped to the fore. He caught on to the spirit of shelling right away and has been up among the league's leading hitters all season with an average of around .350.

His mark may fall off 50 points or more, now that it has been brought to attention, but the early season games won by his clouting with men on bases count just as much as those games that are won by squeezing in a run in September.

Old timers see in these hustling young Phils the counterpart of the Quaker sluggers of old. Gavy "Cactus" Cravath was baseball's home run king before Babe Ruth forsook the pitching hill. There are still dents in that right field wall where Fred Luderus and Hans Lobert sent firing drives.

The late Sherry Magee, who once socked an umpire, batted many a curve ball back at the pitchers so fast it made them yell for shinguards. George Whitted, Otto Knabe and Dode Paskett and Charley Dootin—names that are recalled in fanning sessions about the old Phils who could sting a baseball.

The present crop of Philly fence busters may never eclipse the fame of those battling barons of the ancient Quakers, but the kids are doing a good job of trying. And the more lively ball is one advantage the old-timers didn't enjoy.

There may be a shortage in Gilthead, but the Philadelphia balm-market is most bullish these days.

why the Garden group should control the whole show, allowing only the small fight clubs to exist and these for the purpose of trying out and building up boxers.

Humbert Fugazy, that incorrigible optimist, has been trying for years to make a dent in the Garden's hide, without the slightest hint of success. He thought when he signed up Dempsey he had a trump card.

But while Dempsey may be an ace in the ring, he couldn't take the Garden's deuce spot in the game of promoting fights around New York. Jack quit, Fugazy says he will go on trying. But it won't get him anything except a headache.

GERMAN OFFICER AND ALLIED BALLOON INVENTOR MEET AS FRIENDS AT VARSITY

LEXINGTON, Va., June 13.—Eleven years ago this week, Lieut. Matthew Voim, Imperial German infantry, stood watching a group of queer little balloons, made apparently of colored paper, float to the ground behind his lines. To each was attached a six-foot thread at the end of which dangled a packet of papers.

A German soldier ran up with two of them and reported: "Millions of these are floating behind our lines. They stick in trees and come even into the trenches. Lies are printed in German on the papers. See."

And back of the Allied defense, French and British intelligence officers were sending up two and one-half millions of these tiny oil-paper carriers each week. They were released to travel with dominant air currents and timed to drop at specific distances in Teutonic territory, bearing messages to teach the German masses that the war was fought for world freedom, not for Allied conquest.

It was the idea of an American teacher whose contribution to Allied victory came to light this week in connection with the retirement of Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee University. President Smith, physicist and meteorologist, who devised the plan in 1918 for the American National Defense Council will retire at the close of this year to writing and lecturing, after half a century as an educator, the last twenty-nine years of which have been spent as a university president.

Today, Lieutenant Voim, now Professor Voim of the German and French languages at the Virginia Military Institute, the campus of which adjoins that of Washington and Lee university, and President Smith, who are neighbors in the academic calm of this little college town, sat many thousands of kilometers from the French battlefield, and recalled for a newspaper man the planning and the effect of the "balloon device" which furnished the chief means of distributing the publicity which George Creel, director of public information during the war, declared broke the German morale in the summer of 1918.

"No credit is to be taken away from the courage of the Allies or the heroic, decisive charges of the Americans at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, or Bellau Wood," Mr. Creel explained. "But the fact remains that the end came unexpectedly, dramatically because of a spiritual collapse in Germany."

"In 1870, France fought on without army, food or munitions. It was nothing but the truth that split the foundations of German militarism and brought about the surrender when the German army was well equipped with supplies and munitions."

How complete this collapse was, how effective the stories about the old-timers didn't enjoy.

"I did not dream that some day I would live a neighbor of the man who invented those balloons; that some day our joint purpose would be the training of young American minds!"

In the closing weeks of 1917, booming howitzers echoed from France till they reached the quiet, orderly desk of President Smith at Lexington. A mailed fist threatened Democracy.

American leaders needed a plan to undermine German spirit and to present the American point of view to the German people.

The National Security League offered a reward for the best plan to distribute Allied propaganda over Germany. The acceptable scheme came from President Smith's study at Washington and Lee.

For fourteen years before coming to Lexington, Doctor Smith had served as professor of physics and meteorology. He knew that north-temperate air currents blow north-eastward almost continuously over Germany.

So he prepared a map of the currents and experimented with the escape of gas through slightly porous paper and other substances. Then he proposed releasing large numbers of these colored paper and rubber balloons, filled with coal gas and hydrogen. Born by the air-draft, each balloon would carry a message over the enemy lines. These papers, at the end of a two-yard thread, would flutter conspicuously as the carrier descended.

Size and gas content was to determine the distance travelled before the balloon settled to earth.

Success was apparent when American officers found that eight out of every ten prisoners captured carried Allied propaganda in their pockets. Reports declared the literature "well thumbed."

Professor Voim today told of the success of the plan. "I remember well the use of the balloons to get information behind our lines," he said. "We knew the balloons were floating continually into our territory. A reward was offered," I believe, "by our corps headquarters for every balloon turned in; but, of course, that did not prevent a reading of the messages."

Before August, 1918, twenty-seven million leaflets had been dropped into Germany. They contained President Wilson's speeches, true news of vast activities in America, millions of cartoons, statements of causes, significance and aims of the war.

Doctor Smith was born at Greensboro, N. C., in 1859. He reaches the official retirement age this July, but was asked by the trustees of Washington and Lee university to continue in office as

president until January 1, 1930. Since coming to Washington and Lee in 1912 to take administrative charge of the institution, Dr. Smith has lived in General Robert E. Lee's former home on the campus—where the Southern chieftain died while president of the college in October, 1870.

"The money I won as prize for this balloon device," President Smith smiled, "went toward buying the first automobile I ever owned—and I was a college president, not a college student, when I bought it!"

TOOK OWN MEDICINE

HOUSTON, Tex., June 13.—(AP)—After his motion for a fourth trial had been granted, B. P. Panas, president of the Loyalty to Law League here withdrew it and paid a \$10 fine on a charge of driving by a halted street car about two months before.

Panas first was fined \$100 but the case was thrown out on technicalities in a second trial after the league head appealed. His third trial resulted in the \$10 fine.

Panas stated that the fine was unjust but that he would pay it because further litigation would do no good. He scored the police court, stating his belief that it was conducted "more like a court in the land of soviet Russia or Mussolini" than "according to the laws of the land."

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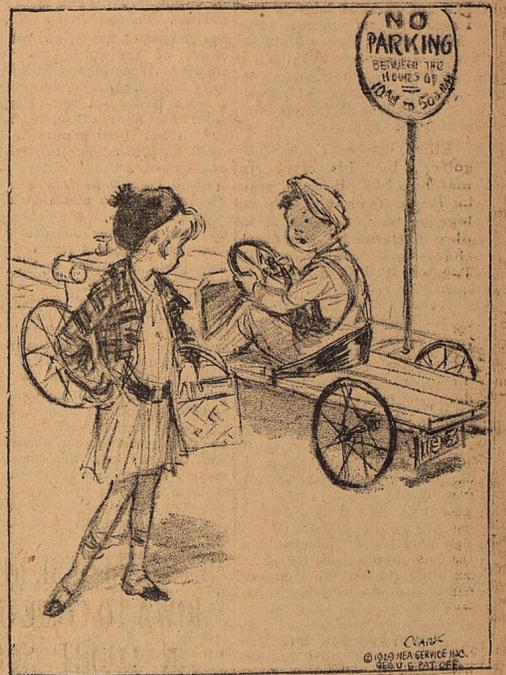
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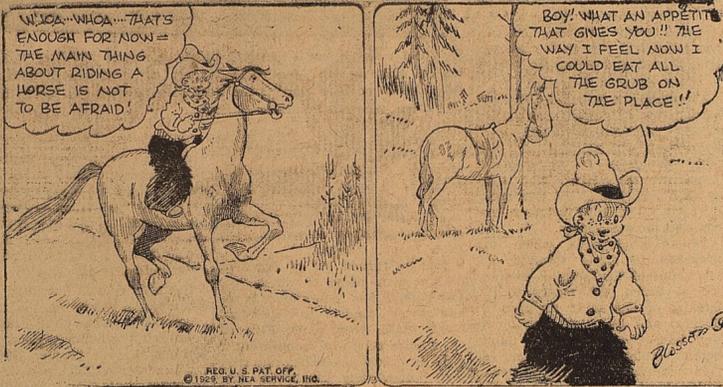
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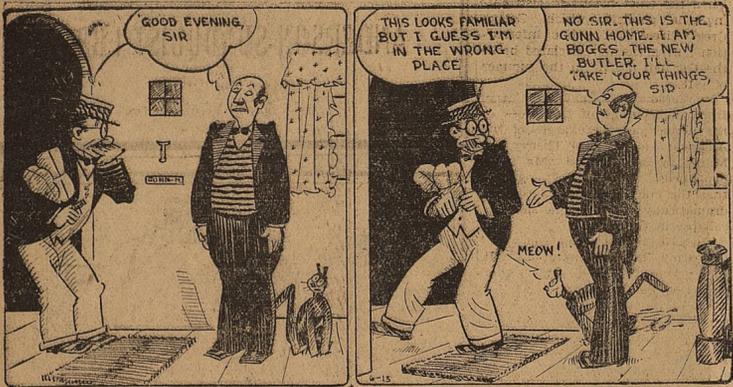
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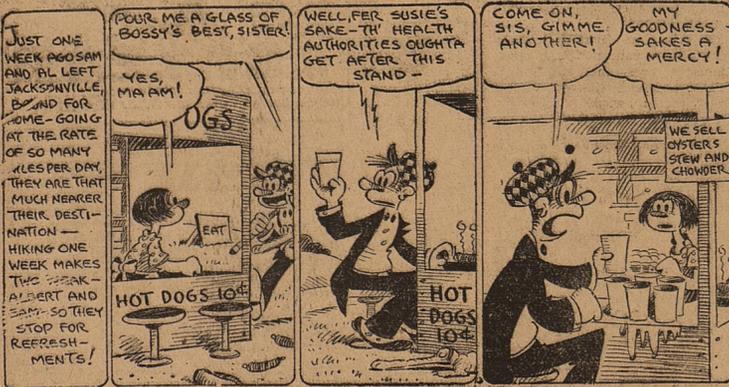
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Theresa Slayer
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ever since, taking upon herself the blame for sending her son directly to his death.
Suggestion that Hamilton will plead some new variant of the "unwritten law" has been heard frequently, but Theresa, at the inquest, swore to the coroner that no intimacies had occurred in young Walton's courtship of her.
To Defend Father
Theresa, instead of being a state's witness against her father, as at first was expected from her testimony at the inquest, will be a defense witness.
What she will say in her father's defense is stimulating the curiosity of the entire southwest. The dramatic possibilities of the situation rival those of the most lurid of Hollywood's cinema tragedies.
The array of legal talent for the court battle is imposing. District Attorney Ed. W. Thomerson, aided by two law firms from outside Amarillo, paid for from a fund raised here by friends of young Walton, who was immensely popular, will seek the death penalty for the former judge. Attorneys C. B. Reeder and Robert Underwood will seek to save Hamilton from the gallows.
Hamilton is widely known throughout Texas, having been not only prominent in church work, but having served as a member of the appeals commission of the Texas Supreme Court.

PLEA FOR EMPLOYMENT OF LOCAL WHITE LABOR

We, the undersigned citizens of Midland, herewith express our conviction that it will be to the best interests of the City of Midland, as a community, and to the best interests of the business prosperity of Midland for various employers of skilled and unskilled labor to give preference to local (home) white workmen, rather than colored or laborers of other races:

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Dr. Scarborough—

giving translations and interpretations that make the word of God clear and understandable. And, as is his custom, he plunged directly into the message without a loss of a moment. As one man remarked, at the close of the sermon: "That message was so clear cut until I can remember practically the entire sermon, with his high points and special places of emphasis. Although I am not saved, that kind of message appeals to me."

"I want to speak to you this evening," said the evangelist, "concerning soul winning in three circles." And from that moment on he carried his audience with him until with almost a surprise he closed his sermon, so quickly had the time flown. "The first circle is that of the passing moment. That time when you meet a man or woman only once. I call to your mind the opportunity you had as you met that stranger today. I met several for the first time. Every moment spent thus will have to be accounted for in judgment. What will my record be? I call your attention tonight to a man that met Jesus for the first time, or that Jesus met for the first time. And in that brief

moment Jesus led him to trust in Him. Christ met Philip one day on the highway and said, 'Follow Me' and from that moment on Philip became a follower of the Christ. Today, many times, two people meet for the first time at the cross sections of life. This meeting was only for a moment, yet it held great possibilities. This man Philip got only one glimpse of the Savior, yet the course of his entire life was changed. What impression do you leave on the life that you touch once? I recall having set my baggage down in an Eastern city's depot one day. I left it for a moment and when I returned there sat by it a well dressed, cultured, refined gentleman. Possibly he was some outstanding politician of his State. I don't know what his life's work was but I do remember this one thing about him. When I returned and was seated he turned to me and said, 'Young man, are you a Christian?' We never had met before, nor have we met since but I remember now, and have remembered many times, that one brief moment. I met a man, who in 25 years, had circled the globe 19 times. He had traveled steamers with missionaries, preachers, Christian laymen, Sunday school teachers and others. He had ridden pulmans, autos and had been thrown with thousands of men, yet he said to me that not one of them in all of his journeyings had ever spoken to him about his soul. On a train out of St. Louis one day I spoke to the pullman conductor above his soul. In 10 minutes he had put his trust in the Savior. I announced it to all in the car and practically every one there came forward and congratulated him on his decision. I had met him only once but God gave me the opportunity and I made use of it. "Then there is the circle of home, of relations of the family, of your own blood kin. It may be the father is lost, or the mother. It may be the boy or the girl. It may be cousins. I do not know. But soul winning in the family, or blood circle is next in my mind. Are you trying to win your family to Christ? Is the father lost? It may be that you can't win them because your own life is not right. It might call for much confession on your part but both of you would profit by it if you would get right yourself and then live the life for Christ.

"The last circle is the business circle, the social circle, the circle that embraces the busy people of the world. Is your employer saved? How about your secretary? Is your groceryman saved? Have you spoken to the man who delivers your laundry, about his soul? Dear friends, there is a great responsibility on you as a Christian to be always active in trying to win the lost to Christ. Let us go out from this building to win the lost. Let us use the morning in speaking to those about us concerning their soul's salvation."

One young lady came forward at the close of this great message and united with the church. Much conviction and concern was seen on the faces of many in the large congregation as conviction gripped their hearts. The revival is truly beginning and great gatherings are to be witnessed soon.

The special prayer meeting, led by Dr. Scarborough, is held each evening at 7:45 in one of the Sunday School rooms at the rear of the auditorium. Mr. Perry is holding the Young People's service in the main auditorium and many of the grown people are making use of this opportunity to see him draw his Bible illustrations and to watch the presentation of the object lessons.

The choir is growing each evening, both in numbers and in the music rendered. The vocal work is being supported by instruments of the orchestra that add greatly to the service. The special numbers by the choir seem to be enjoyed very much by all, judging from the favorable comment that comes in from all sides. The congregation is also having its share in the music of the campaign and especially do they seem to take to the melody of old songs that are used each evening. Many of the old songs that have been silent within the walls of the church for years are again ringing out their message of salvation, comfort and inspiration.

The morning service is drawing its crowd, the attendance having been on the increase each day. Truly this is a great service a spiritual service and Dr. Scarborough's message this morning on The Heavenly Record was soul stirring and appealing. This service begins at 10 o'clock and dismisses promptly at eleven. The evening service is at 8:15. Plenty of time to get work done, supper eaten and to church on time.

Midland Man—

(Continued from Page 1) Leslie was murdered. Dixon and his partner, one Mason, also confessed to a holdup at Van Alstyne in which a night watchman, W. L. Echols, was murdered. Both Dixon and Mason were convicted in both cases. Hamilton says further in his affidavit: "I also talked with Judge J. O. Woodward recently, and he stated, in my presence, that he had serious doubts as to whether O. C. Wells was the guilty party." Judge Woodward presided in the term of district court at Coleman at which Wells was convicted of murdering Mitchell and given the death penalty."

Franco-German Good Will is Welded By the Graf Zep's Faltering Flight

Rescue of Dirigible Still Echoes Through the Press of Both Nations

By MINOTT SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

PARIS, June 13.—The future per- agrations of the Graf Zeppelin, pride of German dirigible construction, remain undetermined, but in history this particular airship must remain a messenger of goodwill among men. In serving as a medium to allow the French and Germans better to understand each other, it has performed a mission beyond even the wildest dreams of Count Zeppelin himself.

Dr. Hugo Eckener cannot very well be called a second Lindbergh, nor can the faltering Graf Zeppelin be compared with the proud "Spirit of St. Louis", but an association of better feeling has been in evidence because of their respective landings on French soil.

Lindbergh's visit was opportune because it came at a time when there was much misunderstanding between French and Americans, owing to the exchange crisis here. Eckener's visit, within a few days of the second anniversary of Lindbergh's landing, came when the German reparations experts were resisting the terms offered by the Allies, and the most extreme acrimony was given free play in the press of both France and Germany.

Unwillingly, it is true, Dr. Eckener brought his ship down near Toulon safely, thanks to the gallant aid of the French, and miraculously, overnight, the press of both countries, forgetting the experts and even burying memories of the war, spoke of each other with courtesy and complete understanding.

"There are hazards which are providential," wrote Camille Aymard, one of the foremost journalists of Paris, with regard to the landing of the Graf Zeppelin in France, and he might equally as well have been writing of Lindbergh's landing. "At an hour of great irritation between two peoples, when the sky was overcast by the clouds, a compelling incident happened in a critical hour which should have a profound repercussion between the two nations."

On both sides of the Rhine that incident is remembered. The little town of Cuers-Pierrefeu was locking up its windows for the night when the town crier—they are still on the job in villages here—shouted through the streets, calling upon all vigorous men to rush to the aerodrome. The great German Zeppelin, was coming down, in distress, and needed helping hands.



He's no Lindbergh, nor is his giant dirigible a second "Spirit of St. Louis," but Dr. Hugo Eckener, inset, and the Graf Zeppelin are goodwill flyers just the same. Here you see the Graf being walked out of the hangar at Toulon before its return to Germany.

"Sixty lives were in peril," wrote M. Aymard. "Sixty agonizing beings were coming to ground to salvation or to death. The hour called upon the fraternity of mankind and in less than an hour the German airship was reposing peacefully in a French hangar."

Soldiers rushed out of barracks, civilian men, many of whom bore war wounds, left their supper tables and gave a hand to the ropes that the Germans dropped. Dr. Eckener, "in a voice calm and business-like," gave his orders in German and they were immediately translated into French and obeyed.

The Graf Zeppelin was conducted to the very hangar constructed to house the Dixmude, the German Zeppelin commanded by the French after the Armistice and which fell into the Mediterranean in 1923 with all hands lost, but the past was all forgotten and only the friendliest feeling prevailed between French and Germans.

After the Graf had been repaired so that a return flight dare be attempted, Dr. Eckener invited several French officials to accompany him—and they accepted.

rapidly and efficaciously in the face of any circumstance and with whatever men available.

"In sort," M. Vautel, who is best known for his satirical articles, added: "The voyage of the Zeppelin cannot at all be reckoned as a failure, for from certain points of view it was the most successful ever made."

Germans Were Grateful German gratitude and appreciation for the generosity of French aid was quickly expressed officially and otherwise and remains undiminished.

"This spontaneous comprehension between men of Germany and men of France should be considered as a symbol," said the Post of Berlin. "The eternal hostilities that poison the relations between peoples and choke the voice of a sympathetic nature between beings with similar sorrows and troubles have their origin in restraint. We know now how quickly this can be removed and how men may better understand each other by the French response to the call for help from the Graf Zeppelin."

"The charged atmosphere has been relieved," insisted M. Aymard. "The sky has cleared. Irritation has given place to sentiments of gratitude and human solidarity which are so sweet to the hearts of those who give the into those who receive."

"It was the first time since the armistice," wrote Leon Bailly in L'Intransigeant, "that between the two nations there arose a sentiment of sincere recognition on the part of the Germans with respect to some thing we had done and at last giving credit to people never understood until this incident."

Clement Vautel, writing in Le Journal, sees two results that should follow the landing of the Graf Zeppelin and the better understanding between the two peoples. First, he believes the Chauvinists of both countries should be softened and begin a "moral disarmament."

"In the history of the reconciliation of two great peoples so situated as to understand and esteem each other, the names of Cuers should be written in history before that of Locarno. It will evoke the memory, not of diplomatic maneuvers, but of an act of human solidarity accomplished in the most moving circumstances."

Secondly, the Germans, so legitimately stirred by their genius for organization, now render homage to the French method of doing things

DR. SCARBOROUGH—

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"Cooperation rather than excessive competition must be engendered before the cold blooded policy brought about by too much competition can be made insoluble enough to allow for the theory of 'live and let live.'" A city is not composed of "skyscrapers" and verdant parks and drives. It is directly the result of spirit and character, and the product of business men who have vision."

Matthew E. Perry, who, with Mrs. Perry, is in charge of the revival singing at the First Baptist church sang a negro spiritual. The song was a correct interpretation of the African's peculiar musical-mechanical conception of heaven and all that pertains to it.

Mrs. Perry played a medley of

gospel songs on the piano. These she gave an individual variation that was thoroughly appreciated. ager, will speak on matters related to the industry he represents at next Thursday's luncheon.

Visitors at today's luncheon included Rotarians Chas. Brown of Cisco and Bill Howard of Fort Worth, Art Neal, George F. Brown, W. F. Scarborough, Miss Evelyn Scarborough, of Midland; Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew E. Perry of Fort Worth; and W. M. Godley of veston.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Local Baptist women are requested to notice the date of the organization of the new district Women's Missionary Society at Colorado, which is to be held Friday instead of Thursday as was first announced.

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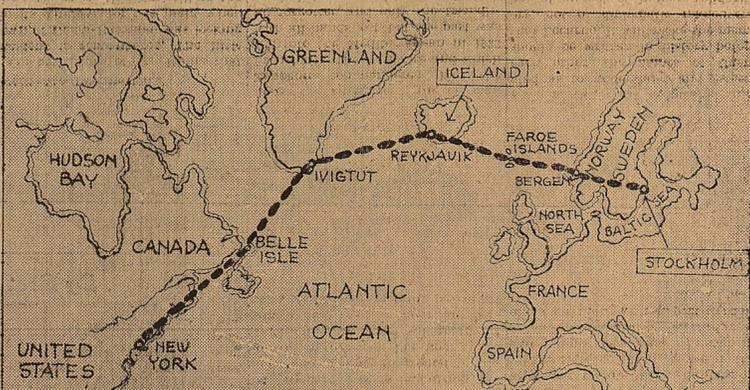
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Route of Swedish Aviators Shown



This map shows the four-stop route chosen by the Swedish seaplane Sverige for its voyage across the Atlantic from Stockholm to New York, which almost duplicates the route chosen by the Bremen flyers who landed on Greeney Island. Several difficulties have been encountered on the way. Once the ship landed in the ocean trough, refueling from a gunboat. Motor trouble in Iceland delayed the flyers yesterday. No information of the flyers was in today's wire service.

Former Officer Shot Dead Today

HUNTSVILLE, Alabama, June 12. (AP)—R. E. Craft, 55, former Federal prohibition officer and deputy

sheriff, was shot and killed near Craft in the head as he drove here early today. His assailant used through a thickly wooded spot in an shot gun, a full load striking automobile.

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