

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to night and Saturday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Local Temperature

Maximum 105 Minimum 60

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Robison's Exoneration Is Welcomed

McKellar Threatens Committeeman Creager With Jail

BASIS WAS CONTEMPT CHARGE

Creager Afterward Authorizes An Apology

SAN ANTONIO, June 28.—(AP)—A threat by Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee to jail Republican National Committeeman Rene B. Creager of Texas for "contempt of Senate" today drew apologies for questions attempting to connect Congressman John Garner, Democratic minority leader in the house with the political machine in Hidalgo county at the Senate patronage investigation here.

The threat came during the interrogation of Mrs. H. O. Schaleben who was recalled today when she told of a reputed combination of Creager and Democratic forces in Hidalgo county.

Orville Bullington, vice chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee, apologized at Creager's request after two more witnesses were heard.

The threat followed charges that the Creager organization was contributing to corrupt political conditions in Hidalgo county and specific accusations that the Austin postmaster was put on blocks to the candidate who would contribute ten per cent of his salary to the Republican headquarters fund.

Mrs. H. O. Schaleben, Hidalgo county, was being cross examined in an effort to show that Minority Leader John Garner should be considered a party of Creager's alleged county political ring.

"That's an unfair, unwarranted assault on Garner," the committeeman said. "He is not here to speak for himself."

"There are lots of folks who are attacking who are not here," Creager answered.

The reply angered Senator McKellar, Tennessee, who said quickly, "There are two or three men in jail now for contempt of the Senate."

WHAT'S IN A NAME

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 28.—(AP)—William Zielinski's name caused him embarrassment and kept him from getting or holding a job, he told Judge George C. O'Brien in fifth-eighth district court here. His name was changed to William Hawley.

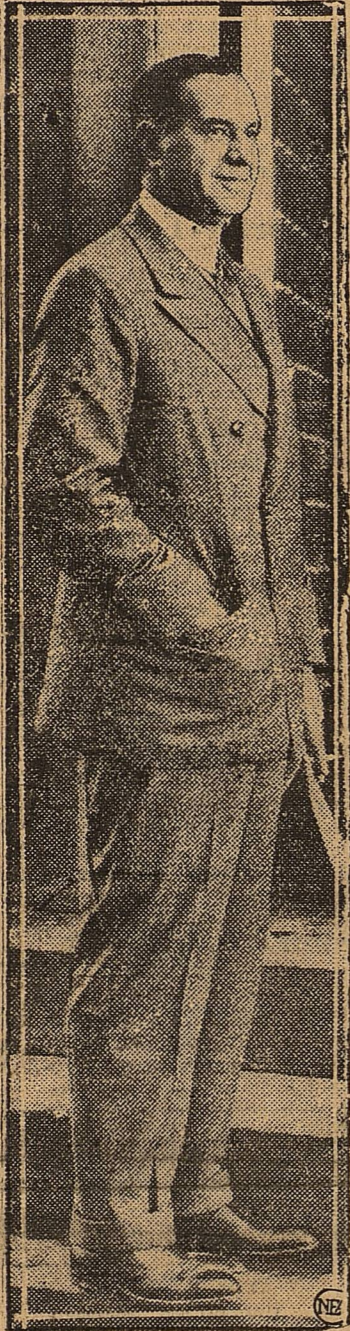
Better Take Wash Tubbs Along on That Vacation

I'M STRONG FOR ADVENTURE, AND WOULD LIKE TO TAKE ME ALONG ON YOUR VACATION.



Perhaps your vacation days will be days of adventure, like every day in Wash Tubbs' life is. Tubbs, you know, is the carefree youth whose journey through life seems just one exciting adventure after another. You should include Tubbs in on your vacation, just telephone the circulation department and the paper will be sent to your vacation address. It's a sure way to get Tubbs, other features and all the old home town news.

Sinclair Aide Surrenders



"Go ahead, boys; I've got all the time in the world," said Henry Mason Day, associate of Harry F. Sinclair, as he posed smilingly on the steps of the Washington jail. Here you see him as he went to surrender himself and begin serving a four-month sentence for jury-shadowing. Sinclair, serving two terms concurrently for the same offense and for contempt of the senate, will be released from the same prison late in November.

Marriage Law No Block To Swains Near Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 28.—(AP)—The new marriage law in Texas maybe fine in other sections of the state but it is a blow to this county as far as issuance of marriage licenses. With Beaumont only a two hours auto ride from points in Louisiana where licenses may be obtained in the old way the young swains are declared to be inclined to do that rather than loosen up with the medical fee and wait three days.

A total of 131 licenses to wed were issued up to June 13. After that was a lapse of five days before another was issued, and up to June 22 only 11 more had marched up to the clerk's office for the nuptial papers. Records show that the ratio has dropped from approximately 10 a day to two a day.

Production Of Permian Basin Is On Increase

When six wells were finished in four counties last week, new production in the Permian Basin increased, local oil men say.

The six wells rated 16,981 barrels daily.

There were nine completions good for 8,909 barrels daily in four counties the week before.

Freight Holds Up Passenger Schedule

When a freight train east of Big Spring developed trouble ahead of it, passenger train No. 5, west bound, was delayed three hours this morning.

HAWKS NOW ON ROUTE TO EAST

UNDATED.—Two endurance flights came to grief today while two others continued their efforts to break the existing refueling mark of more than 172 hours. Capt. Hawks sought to add a new transcontinental speed record to the one he made yesterday.

Jack Ashcraft and Miss Vila Gentry who took at Roosevelt Field for an endurance flight last night, crashed her plane against a tree at Old Westbury, L. I., today. Ashcraft was killed and Miss Gentry injured.

May Break Record

A blinding rainstorm forced two endurance flyers to earth at Cleveland today. They took off last night. Thorwald Johnson and Owen Haughland were well past the 123-hour mark in their assault on the endurance record, at Minneapolis. If they remain aloft until 10:35 Sunday morning they will have eclipsed the record.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen and William Ulbrich continued flying above Roosevelt Field in their endurance flight there.

Hawk, who made the distance from New York to Los Angeles in 19 hours, refueled and in 10 minutes he started on the return trip, on which he will seek a new record.

Reporter-Telegram Asked To Make Plea For Air Division

The Reporter-Telegram has been asked by an aviation journal to make a plea for the need of a separate air service. The letter, signed A. P. Goodman, associate editor of Aeronautics, paid tribute to the air-mindedness of Midland's daily newspaper and said that the paper, being the focal point for aeronautical information in this territory, has potential strength in molding public opinion.

The question of a separate air service is not a new one. The controversy which official Washington attempted to stifle some time ago by separating the air-wise General Mitchell from his post has again come to the fore. Senators and representatives, who since that date have become "air-minded" are beginning to believe that the ill-advised removal of the advocate of a separate air service was a real blunder that actually handicapped our national defense.

Every airplane built is an asset for national defense, Aeronautics Magazine will say in its July issue, in an article by General Mitchell which shows the ease with which America could be made defenseless in case of attack by air from either Europe or Asia. He says, "Armies have become mere holders of ground, and air power is the only thing that can go quickly and surely to the vital centers of the enemy. If you tie aviation to an army you are going to stop its effectiveness at once."

"Aviation is obtaining but ten percent of the money appropriated for national defense in spite of the fact that if the United States had a well organized air force it would be completely immune from overseas attack. No ships could approach our coast through the Atlantic or Pacific in the face of a well organized air force. The air force is the only thing that can go up in the air and fight hostile aircraft."

"In all the leading countries, air, land and water are under independent ministries which are brought into one organization, either a department of national defense with a secretary or a minister at the head, or under a committee that handles the whole war-making system of the state. In this way co-ordination is secured and each branch of the service has its own voice in the scheme of things."

"No such co-ordination exists in the United States" and claims Aeronautics editorially, "We are facing today a situation which demands the establishment of a separate military academy of the air comparable to West Point and Annapolis as part of the air development program." (Continued on Page 2)

New Officers To Be Installed At Ladies Program

When the Lions and their ladies meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, the following program will be given:

Pres. H. W. Rowe presiding. Lion Tamers ten minutes song-fest. Invocation. Instrumental—Wallace Wimberly. Address—Sam Wasaff. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Foy Proctor. Address—J. M. Caldwell. Reading—Miss Lanham. Introduction of new officers. The New Year and what it holds. M. C. Ulmer incoming president. Dismissal.

The following is a list of the officers to be installed: M. C. Ulmer, president; C. L. Klapproth, first vice president; R. J. Moore, second vice president; M. M. Seymour, secretary; Allen Tolbert, treasurer; Harry L. Haight, tall twister; Cliff Maples, Lion Tamer; and M. R. Hill, J. B. Wilkinson and Homer Rowe, directors.

Flight Visitor Here Offers Cup To Flyerettes

Lady Mary Heath, noted woman flyer who has visited Sloan Field twice within the past 30 days, is offering through a nationally known aeronautical magazine a cup and additional prize for the first woman who learns to fly a light plane.

Lady Heath said on her latest visit here: "The day is here when all women who are not flyers are, at least, considering flight. They may never fly; but they are unconsciously fostering in someone else the ambition by talking flight."

The winner is subject to the following conditions:

- 1. AERONAUTICS will be the sole judge of this contest.
2. Contestants shall have had no previous instruction on any type of plane prior to July 4, 1929.
3. All instruction and solo work must be with a plane that comes within the light plane classification; i. e., a plane weighing less than 881 pounds empty.
4. Candidate upon completion of work must be able to fulfill the following requirements:
a. Three solo flights of not less than five minutes duration.
b. Another solo flight of at least 20 minutes' duration including a climb to 2,000 feet and a landing within 300 feet of a designated mark.
c. Entire course of flight training both dual and solo, up to the completion of the above conditions, to be accomplished without damage to equipment.
5. Candidate must file with the Lady Heath Contest Judge, care of AERONAUTICS, 608 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, the following proofs of performance:
First: an affidavit from the candidate setting forth her name, address, and a statement that she had no instruction previous to July 4, 1929, that she had her first instruction on a certain date (day, hour and minute to be specified), and that she complied with all the requirements of this contest, had no instruction other than in a light plane, as within the above definition, and that she completed her instruction and successfully complied with Condition 4 on a certain date (day, hour and minute to be specified).
Second: an affidavit from the head of the school where instruction was received, together with affidavits from the instructor or instructors, to the effect that no previous instruction had been given the candidate, that instruction began on a certain date, giving complete description of all planes used during the candidate's instruction and solo work, and that the candidate complied with all requirements, and successfully complied with Condition 4, above, in a date that should be specified by day, hour and minute.
Third: an affidavit signed by two disinterested individuals who are competent to judge, to the effect that Condition 4 was successfully complied with in their presence on a date specified by day, hour and minute, and in a plane, which must be described.
It will be seen from the above conditions that this contest is a simple one. Any woman is eligible to hold up scene.

Fireworks for 4th Arrive In Midland

The fireworks have arrived, Day and night pyrotechnic displays in a dozen big packages arrived Thursday and are now in charge of Henry Biggs, chief operator at the Grand Theatre, who is in charge of the Chamber of Commerce July 4 committee. Biggs was in charge of the fireworks last year and handled that feature like a veteran. Jerry Phillips, fire marshal, has proffered the aid of the fire boys in helping with the fire works. The fire boys and Chief of Police King Reid are assisting in arranging for the big street dance.

Basket Lunch May Be Spread on Lawn Of the Court House

The courthouse lawn will be available for basket picnics on July 4, County Judge M. R. Hill has granted permission for families or groups of people to use the lawn on that day for spreading their lunches should any of them desire to spend the day in Midland and bring their own lunches.

TRIAL IS DELAYED

BOSTON, Texas, June 28.—(UP)—Difficulty in choosing a jury to try Ocie Nix, charged with poisoning his wife, delayed in starting his trial here today. Two jurors had been picked at noon.

WOMAN GETS PAYROLL

TOPEKA, Kas., June 28.—(P)—A lone woman today help up W. L. Stalons, cashier of the Security Benefit Association here, and escaped with the association's \$14,000 payroll after kidnapping a Kansas City man and forcing him to drive her to the hold up scene.

WILL HELP MOVE WHEAT CROP IN THE PANHANDLE

STAMFORD, June 28.—If the farmers of the Panhandle do not have sufficient means of conveying their wheat crop to the market it will not be the fault of the officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

J. E. Biggs, field representative of the organization with headquarters at Amarillo has sent U. S. Pawkett, traffic manager, with headquarters at San Antonio, detailed information as to the wheat prospects of a number of towns in the Panhandle. Pawkett is turning the information over to the railroad authorities. Information as to places where the wheat crop had been injured by wind, hail or lack of rain was given and taken into consideration in advising the number of cars needed to move the crop.

Six towns will need 1000 cars or more, including Tulla, Panhandle, Pampa, Spearman, and Perryton. Dimmitt, Hart, Hereford, Voga, Claude, Groom, White Deer, Stratford, and Farnsworth will need cars ranging in number from 500 to 1000, the average being 500.

Towns whose grain crop will justify sending more than 100 cars, but less than 500 cars to the vicinity are Canyon, Adrin, Wildorado, Conway, St. Francis, Gruver, Hitchland, Norse, Booker, Darozette, Higgins, Canadian, Miami, Laketon, Hooper, and Lee.

Two Sets Twins Die During Week; Negroes, Mexicans

The month of June has made a last threatening move before drawing to a close. The hot days have resulted in two sets of twins during the week.

Two negro babies, a boy and girl, died yesterday; one at birth, the other an hour afterward. These were of the family of John Harding, workman for the Texas Electric Service company. The other twins were Mexicans. This double death occurred Monday.

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As Churches Reopened in Mexico



Thousands flocked to Roman Catholic churches in Mexico City in celebration of the amicable settlement of the religious differences between the church and the Mexican government. Above is pictured a steady stream of devout Catholics on their way to worship. The inset shows Father Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. who played an important role in establishment of peace between church and state.

Ballroom To Be Used For Speaking On July Fourth

Due to inability to get seats installed in the new Yucca theater in time for the speaking program on July 3, the Scharbauer Hotel has generously contributed use of the Crystal ball room for the speaking program.

People as far away as El Paso, and people of such importance as H. L. Birney, president of the Broadway of America, write the following about Midland's July 4: "After receiving your program for July 3rd and 4th I can readily see why you did not want the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention on those dates. I want to congratulate you on the splendid list of high powered business men you have on this program."

Ladies Aid Serves Real Picnic Brew

Red lemonade stirred with a spade and made in the shade will be served by the Ladies Aid.

Women of the Christian Church will serve lemonade, ice cream cones and what have you on July 4. Their stand will be on the northeast corner of the courthouse lawn.

Mother and Baby Buried Today At Fairview Cemetery

Funeral services were held at four o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. Eulalia Jones Locklar, 23, and her infant son who died yesterday in Stanton. Interment was at Fairview cemetery, the Reverend George F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating.

Mrs. Locklar, wife of Newton Locklar, was born in Midland, and was educated here. She was the daughter of Mrs. Doyle Rayburn.

Mrs. Locklar was graduated from Midland high school in 1924 and lived here until September 26. The dead woman is survived by her mother, Mrs. Doyle Rayburn, a sister, Mrs. Elin Holiman; grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jones, Sr., all of Midland; and aunts, Mrs. Henry Fleenor of Big Spring and Mrs. Etna Thompson of Hollis, Okla., uncles, Messrs Russell Jones of Midland and T. D. Jones, Jr., of Abilene.

Out-of-town people here for the funeral are Messrs and Mesdames W. T. E. G., and J. M. Locklar of Big Spring; T. D. Jones Jr., of Big Spring; Henry Fleenor of Big Spring, W. B. Franklin of Big Spring, and Miss Johnnie Franklin of Big Spring. Pallbearers were: Messrs Strader, Woody, Ernest McKinney, Ray Hyatt, Roy McKee, Hope, Ben and A. W. Stanley, Tom Parisher and Nixon.

CITY HALL BEGINS

Workmen began excavating for foundation footings at the site for Midland's new city hall Thursday. The new quarters will cost approximately \$35,000. The J. O. Everetts Construction company of Dallas has the contract.

TELEGRAM IS SENT FROM MIDLAND

Substantial Vote Of House Favors the Land Official

Midland ranchmen and other friends of J. T. Robison are jubilant over the news received by telegram to Clarence Scharbauer late yesterday that the land commissioner had been exonerated of the charges against him in the House of Representatives at Austin. The telegram, signed by J. T. Robison, said "All charges dismissed, vote 80 to 35, tell the boys."

Congratulations Wired

As the news was circulated among Midland men this morning, a telegram was framed, and within a few minutes a large number of names were signed. The telegram and the names follows:

"J. T. Robison, State Land Commissioner, Austin, Texas;

"Hundreds of your friends here rejoicing in your exoneration. We knew you would be cleared if justice ruled. We believed in you before your trial, during your trial, and believe in you stronger than ever now. Texas needs more honest officials like J. T. Robison. Visit us July 4 celebration. Clarence Scharbauer; J. O. Nobles; J. E. Parker; R. M. Barron, Ralph Buoy, C. C. Watson, R. L. York, W. A. Hyatt, Paul T. Vickers, W. A. Yeager, B. N. Aycock, J. L. Crump, W. F. Scarborough, E. G. Bedford, M. M. Meek, A. I. Watts, R. B. Cowden, J. F. Floyd, H. G. Bedford, George Radliff, J. B. Wilkinson, B. H. Blakeney, M. C. Ulmer, Roy Parks, Spencer Jewell, C. B. Holt, Jr., Fred Cowden, Walter Cowden, Elliott F. Cowden, Roy Proctor, Leon Goodman, E. F. Elkin, J. V. Stokes, W. A. Hutchison, Donald Hutt, T. Paul Barron, Elliott H. Barron, Homer W. Rowe, R. V. Hyatt, John Scharbauer, A. B. Cooksey, S. R. Preston, T. O. Midkiff, E. P. Cowden, J. P. Collins, J. M. Caldwell, Andrew Fasken, D. W. Erickson, W. W. Brunson, J. E. Hill, Dick Cowden, Frank Cowden, Millard Eldson, Chas. Edwards, John Edwards, A. C. Francis, T. S. Hogan, Frank Orson, Tom Nance, Geo. D. McCormick."

Visitors to Points On T & P Must Make Reservations Now

Information from the passenger department of the T & P railroad general offices in Dallas to the effect that reservations for July 4 Pullmans must be wired in at once if wanted, was received here this morning by Station Agent Hamlett.

"Reservation requests should be addressed to this office and should clearly state whether standard or tourist accommodations are desired, also whether or not pullman accommodations are desired on both going and return trip, or only on the going trip. Another letter informed Hamlett that Juarez, Mexico, authorities have arranged for a bull fight during the period of the excursion to the El Paso division of the line.

The schedule allows for three full days in El Paso. The special train has all accommodations, including chair cars, diner, and sleeping cars. The train runs July 3, and returns July 6, leaving El Paso at 9 p. m.

The schedule with round trip rates follows: Roscoe, Lv. 6:20 p.m. \$11.00. Lorraine, Lv. 6:40 p.m. \$10.50. Colorado, Lv. 7:00 p.m. \$10.50. Big Spring, Lv. 8:10 p.m. \$9.50. Stanton, Lv. 8:45 p.m. \$9.00. Midland, Lv. 9:25 p.m. \$8.50. Odessa, Lv. 10:00 p.m. \$8.00. Monahans, Lv. 11:05 p.m. \$7.50. Wickett, Lv. 11:15 p.m. \$7.25. Pyote, Lv. 11:30 p.m. \$7.00. Barstow, Lv. 11:55 p.m. \$6.50. Proportionate rates from intermediate points. Arrive El Paso 8:00 a. m. Thursday, July 4th.

Dairy Has No Cow On Place, But Gets 30 Cents a Pint

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 28.—(P)—Some 30 miles from San Antonio there is a dairy farm that hasn't a cow on the place. Its owner gets 30 cents a quart for milk.

The dairy, owned by Mrs. L. O. Johnson, is just half a mile north of Lytle, Tex., in the San Antonio suburban farms district. The milk is supplied by goats—not cows—by purebred Nubian milk goats. Like Jersey cows they are noted more for the richness of their milk than for the quantity.

And the demand exceeds the supply to such a degree that goat milk brings 30 cents a quart in San Antonio.



To a girl a shiny nose is an unpleasant reflection.

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RAISING TAXES

What is known as the "Santa Claus theory of government," whereby public funds are used for the benefit of privileged groups, territories or businesses is one of the surest known ways to increase the tax burden.

Paternalistic schemes, designed to help the few at the expense of the many, should be as foreign to democratic principles of government as obnoxious class legislation.

It is an obvious fact that burdensome taxes are not the result of expenditures for actual governmental functions. The tax rate rises in direct proportion to the extent the government branches away from governing into the field of commercial business.

Under a truly individualistic system, government really governs and keeps out of the business and private lives of its citizens so far as possible.

Several citizens writing in the "letters of the people" columns of the daily newspapers, present the astonishing argument that because there are a lot of men who are willing to take the Governor's job at the present salary, there is no reason to increase it.

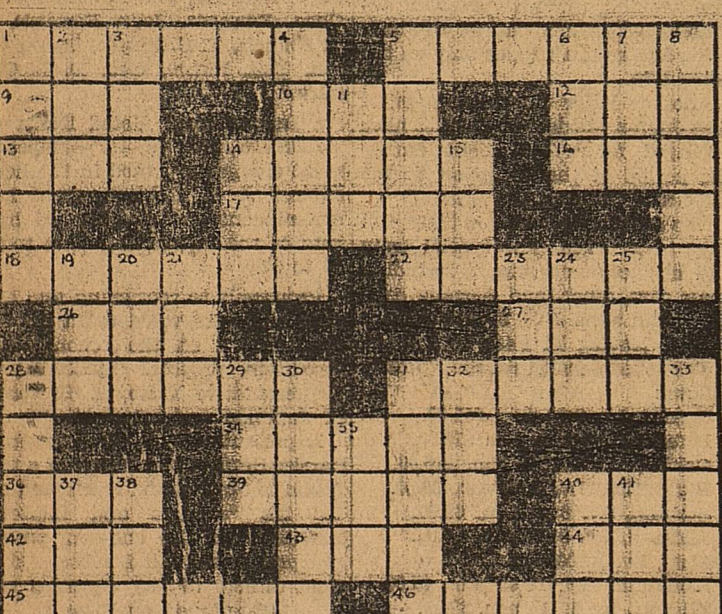
THE OFFICE AND THE PAY

When the office of Governor pays \$4,000 a year, there are two classes of citizens who will seek that office. One is composed of public-spirited citizens of private means who could afford the sacrifice.

A salary of \$10,000 a year will not make the office attractive, merely as a job, to the class of citizens demanded in its government by the interests of the State.

And \$10,000 a year, if it buys betterment in the quality of gubernatorial timber, will be the best investment Texas ever made.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal
1. What territory was Oklahoma before admitted as a state?
2. What agricultural product is the most important in Oklahoma?
3. Masculine title of courtesy.
4. English coin.
5. Collection of facts.
6. Crafty.
7. Official mark.
8. Cluster of knots in wool fibre.
9. Wigwag.
10. Diplomatic agents.
11. Portions of a coat collar.
12. Lubricant.
13. Beer.
14. Exchanges.
15. Coarse fabric made of hemp.
16. Carries.
17. To drink dog fashion.
18. To misrepresent.
19. Female of the domestic fowl.
20. Mineral spring.
21. Skillet.
22. Part of verb to be.
23. Perfumes.
24. What state is directly north of Oklahoma?
Vertical
1. To emanate.
2. Nothing.
3. What type of farming is practiced extensively in western Oklahoma?
4. Short letters.
5. Beast of burden of a desert.
6. Light brown.
7. Unit.
8. Backs of necks.
9. Knock.
10. Eye tumor.
11. Tiny green vegetable.
12. Correlative of neither.
13. By way of.
14. Ancient.
15. Estimated perfect score in golf.
16. Measure of cloth.
17. Meadow.
18. What city in Oklahoma is the oil center?
19. To recede.
20. Percolates slowly.
21. Edge.
22. To employ.
23. What trees are the predominant in Oklahoma?
24. Wing part of a seed.
25. Suitable.
26. To strike lightly.
27. Possesses.
28. Age.

Solution will be found on page 6 of this issue.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

By Williams

posed after an investigation of the land office by a joint legislative committee during the regular session last January. The controversy started last December when an effort was made by the governor, attorney general's department and board of regents to have the commissioner postpone all sales of oil and gas rights on university lands he had advertised for January.

He agreed to the postponement of all except tracts aggregating about 53,000 acres which he maintained he was obliged to sell under a decision of the supreme court holding that when the commissioner had specific requests for land it was mandatory for him to advertise it.

Injunction Obtained

An injunction was obtained by the board of regents restraining the sale, but this later was dissolved on final hearing in Travis county district court. An appeal is now pending in the supreme court.

The investigation committee reported its findings to the first called session and recommended that Mr. Robison be reprimanded for his "careless" handling of the one-cent-an-acre fund and suggested that the attorney general file suit for an accounting of the fund. Hearing on the charges just dismissed was begun by the house on June 13.

Arguments were made by Robert B. Allen, Sr., of Dallas, and C. T. Freeman of Sherman, attorneys for the house in developing the charges, and E. F. Smith of Austin and former Senator Lloyd Price and Dayton Moses of Fort Worth and Mr. Robison.

Webb for Robison

The roll call vote to exonerate Robison follows:

- Ayes: Adkins, Albritton, Anderson, Barnett, Bateman, Beck, Brooks, Chas. Wolfe, Dunlap, Ewing, Eikenroth, Finn, Fmaly, Gates, Geiron, Giles, H. N. Graves, W. T. Graves, Harman, Harper, Herley, Hites, Hopkins, Hornaday, Hubbard, A. P. Johnson, A. S. Johnson, W. R. Johnson, Justiss, Keller, Kennedy, Kenyon, Kincaid, King, Lee, Lemons, John A. Long, J. R. Long, Mankin, McGill, McKeen, Mehl, Metcalfe, Miller, Moore, Mullaly, Murry, Olsen, Patterson, Pavlica, Pool, Bowen, Pope, W. E. Pope, Reader, Renfro, Richardson, Rogers, Rountree, Sanders, Shelton, Sherrill, Shipman, Simmons, Shiks, Stevenson, Storey, Strong, Tarwater, Thurman, Tilson, Turner, Warwick, Webb, White, W. T. Williams, Woodall and Young.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The story hour will be held as usual at the county library at half past ten Saturday. Miss Stella May Lanham will tell the stories this time. She will tell some of the Uncle Remus stories.

MIDLAND LIBRARY

Jax M. Cowden of San Angelo is in Midland today looking after business interests.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE—Readers of The Reporter-Telegram are invited to use this column. Scurrilous and defamatory articles will not be considered. Typewritten copy, preferably triple-spaced, will be given preference. All letters must be signed by the correct name. No others will be accepted.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some discussion has resulted from a humorous article written by Deidrick Van Pelt, Jr., on the White House tea. This is one of a bunch of letters received, and is in reply to one written by A. B. Knox.

Mr. A. B. Knox, Dear Abie:

Yours at hand and contents noted. I am surprised at you, Abie. You evidently have not taken into account that while Washington "Dee See" as Deidrick expresses it, is everybody's concern, it is in reality "no man's land" and what goes on there, either socially or politically, is excusable in the sight of God and man. After greeting some hundreds of guests, as the "First Lady" is obliged to do, I doubt if she is able to tell whether they are black, white or yellow, and takes it all in the days' work. Another thing, Abie, there was a Civil War, away back in the 60's, as you may find in any history of these United States, but perhaps you had not heard that it is over; and while we up North are fairly well informed in political matters, we are quite cosmopolitan in our ideas. We have heard much in the past of the Solid South, but this is the first time that I have associated it with solid ivory. Another thing, we up north like to see every body "happy" without reference to race, creed or color, and you "sure go" give us a job by expressions of antiquated prejudice. The World War is over also, Abie, but I'll bet you still have it in for the Germans. Don't make it necessary to associate the name Knox with "knocks." I did not vote for the president, but somebody did, so let it ride. Drop in anytime, Abie. We always have time to look over your samples, even if we don't buy.

L. S. BLEYTHING

LUPE VELEZ IS DAUGHTER OF LON CHANEY IN JUNGLE DRAMA

Lupe Velez, famous little Mexican actress, who scored recently in "The Gaucho," "The Lady of the Pavements" and other film successes, has for a father the most famous male star of the screen in her latest role, for she plays the daughter of Lon Chaney in his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "Where East Is East," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film which will open at the Grand Theatre Sunday.

The new picture is a vivid mystery thriller laid in the wilds of Siam, with Chaney as "Tiger" Haynes, mysterious animal trapper in the wilderness. Fate stalks his steps in the form of a sinister Oriental siren, his former wife, who would steal the happiness of their child and "whom" in his frenzy, he plots to kill.

Besides Miss Velez the cast includes Estelle Taylor, who plays the part of the "Oriental mermaid," and Lloyd Hughes, an American youth, who visits the "jungle," falls in love with the daughter and almost falls a victim to the heartless mother.

PURSUIT PLANES WILL TELEPHONE WHILE IN FLIGHT

GALVESTON, Tex., June 28.—(AP)

Telephone conversations between the pilots of two attack planes will be made possible by a new circuit and telephone radio set invented by Sergeants Frank Bobiulski and C. P. Smith of the Third Attack Group here. The set is small, weighing about fifteen pounds, and is powered by a 50-watt Aetion tube. Current is supplied from a generator and battery cell attached to the motor or through a wind turbine.

The hook-up was designed on the request of Maj. John H. Joutett, commander, to fill a long-felt need for better communication between planes in flight. The set has worked successfully on short wave lengths, and will be adjusted for general use by the group.

Robison's

(Continued from Page 1) dent to revoking state lands. It was voted down 83 to 59.

Representative Olan Van Zandt of Florida proposed preferment of articles of impeachment to be filed with the Senate, sitting as a court, but his proposition was defeated 77 to 34.

Pandemonium Follows

The first vote was by the house sitting as a committee of the whole. Later, the committee of the whole reported its findings to the house proper and it was adopted 80 to 28.

As the electric bulbs flashed red on the voting board a whoop went up and the result was barely out of speaker W. S. Barron's mouth than pandemonium broke loose.

Mr. and Mrs. Robison, sitting at the counsel table, were surrounded by relatives and friends. Mr. Robison shook hands with his attorneys and members of the house clamored about him. He visibly was pleased, although apparently worn out by the long ordeal.

The climax came after a long day of arguments by five attorneys, supplemented by debate on the part of the house members and many points of order and parliamentary inquiries. The final vote was taken at 8:10 p. m., after a continuous session from 9:30 a. m. with one and one-half hours off for lunch.

Commissioner 20 Years

Mr. Robison, 67, has been commissioner of the land office for 20 years, having been elected 11 times. Prior to his elevation to be head of the office, he was clerk there for 14 years.

Impeachment charges were pro-

SWEETWATER'S PORT WATCHES THE FUTURE

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 27.

Anticipating future development of aviation in West Texas, the Sweetwater city plan commission is considering the best means of protecting its airport against future obstructions by building on adjacent property.

Sweetwater is zoning the land in a five-mile radius with the view of taking that territory into the city as it develops. The airport is inside that radius. Herschel M. Colbert, newspaperman and secretary of the West Texas chamber of commerce aviation committee, suggested legislation to protect airports.

Airports are a part of interstate commerce and undoubtedly will some day be placed under some sort of Interstate Commerce Commission regulation, at least where the airport is a terminal for interstate lines," he said.

If common carriers, such as railroads, telephone and telegraph lines, oil pipe lines, etc., have the right of eminent domain and other privileges, why should not a parallel situation exist with airports? He suggested the right to condemn that land so it will retain its usefulness as an airport.

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(Continued from Page 1) gram," suggesting Wichita, Kansas, as an ideal location for such an academy. Aeronautics also says "Both army and navy are maintaining separate and duplicate equipment, though under widely varying systems of instruction, for the training of the future first line defenders of our country. There is a hodge podge of regulation which governs the entrance of men into these separate aviation schools, where each branch is imbued with the precedent and ancient tactics of the service.

Proper regard for national defense, and the adequate training of military aviators to protect this country against aggression requires a separate air service, which, ipso facto, calls for a separate Military Academy of the Air, modeled after the best features of both West Point and Annapolis, but so locate that it is reasonably safe from coastal attacks."

PORTRAYAL ADDS TO CHANEY FAME

"Where East Is East," grim mystery drama of the Siamese jungles, is Lon Chaney's new Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer starring vehicle which will open at the Grand Theatre Sunday with the character star in the role of a "trapper" of jungle beasts. The story varies sensational fights with wild animals with a plot of retribution so startling that it writes a new chapter in the history of Chaney offerings.

The picture is an original by Tod Browning, who also directed it. It is the tale of a former circus animal tamer, who goes to the jungles to trap wild animals, and there becomes embroiled in an amazing plot of mystery, love and grim retribution. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer staged it gorgeously, building an entire artificial river and Siamese town, with hundreds of inhabitants, for the vivid details.

A great herd of elephants, tigers, leopards, wild birds and a giant gorilla, all borrowed from a circus, add menace and thrills to the drama, and Chaney's sensational trapping of a tiger, his desperate battle with an escaped Bengal, and his battle to the death with the huge gorilla are sensational highlights embellishing the central love theme.

Lupe Velez, famous little charmer of "The Gaucho" and other plays, appears as the daughter of the grim jungle trapper, and Estelle Taylor is seen in the role of a sinister Oriental vamp. Lloyd Hughes plays the romantic lead, a young American visiting the jungles.

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MRS. PEMBERTON COMPLIMENTS MIDDLETON AND CARLOCK WITH NOVEL "42" AFFAIR

With Mesdames Fred J. Middleton and Herbert Carlock of Lubbock as honor guests, Mrs. L. B. Pemberton entertained with one of the most attractive and novel affairs of summertime this week. The occasion marked the birthdays of the honorees and also as a farewell compliment to Mrs. Carlock who is returning to her home in Lubbock after visiting relatives and friends here for a number of weeks.

Fans colorfully decorated in red, white and blue were the tallies and tables and partners were selected by the novel arrangement of a flag and stars on the tallies. Floral decorations were pretty garden flowers.

As souvenirs during the 42 games the hostess favored players who held high score by passing a clever Uncle Sam Hat with trophies wrapped in red, white and blue inside.

The honorees were pleasantly surprised by the presentation of many lovely gifts to them by the guests. At tea time attractive party plates carrying candies, ice cream and cakes of the chosen colors were passed to Mesdames Frank Ingram, L. A. Arrington, Brooks Pemberton, G. R. Porter, Jack Kuykendall, G. C. Newman, Jack Holmsley and W. L. Holmsley; Miss Theresa Klapproth and the honorees.

Picnic Supper for Mrs. Middleton

A second compliment was given to Mrs. Fred J. Middleton this week in honor of her birthday. This one was given by her mother Mrs. Brooks Pemberton at the Middleton home.

A complete picnic supper was served on the lawn and a birthday cake was cut and served with the refreshments.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, and daughter Doris Lyn, Mrs. G. C. Newman, Mrs. Nolan Williams, Mr. Butler Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingram, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Middleton and son Fred Gordon and the hostess.

J. O. Y. Officers Hold Business Meeting

A business meeting of the officers of the J. O. Y. Sunday School class was held last evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. J. M. White.

Miss Virginia Bohne, president, was in charge and Mr. Alton Gattil was elected as temporary secretary in the place of Mr. Preston Bridgewater who leaves on his vacation soon.

The first Tuesday of each month was selected as the date for the business meeting of the officers and at this time reports are to be made by each officer.

Officers present were Misses Virginia Bohne, Dora Wall; Messrs. Arlie Castle, Preston Bridgewater and Claude White.

Mesdames Nance and Cooksey Guests at Big Spring Party

Midland Guests at a bridge affair in Big Spring yesterday afternoon were Mesdames Tom Nance and A. B. Cooksey. The entertainment was one of the most distinctive given in Big Spring this summer season. Hostesses were Mesdames M. N. Edwards and Herby Lee. The scene of the party was at the Edwards home.

Hinds Working On Degree of Ph. D.

Walton Hinds, who was on the Midland High School faculty the past year, is studying at State University this summer, doing work toward his Ph. D. degree.

Mr. Hinds continues at the request of the Reporter-Telegram, to send to Midland readers his weekly Sunday school lesson, the same being published on Friday of each week. He taught a Sunday School class at the Methodist Church here, and writes the lesson in a highly interesting manner.

Hinds, who is also somewhat of a humorist, made the following comment in a letter to friends here:

"Registration in this institution is the bane of existence of all those who seek to enter through its portals. If it is any harder to get into heaven I am afraid that I shall never be able to satisfy the requirements. Finally, I just went over to one side of the hall in the hall to the registration building and sat down and started to crying when the Dean and the President came up accompanied by Jim Ferguson and took me in hand. After standing in line for two days and nights I finally found myself a full fledged member of the graduate school in search of three letters which when grouped thusly Ph. D. mean a lot to the ignorant but not much to the owner except to give him an enlarged hat rack."

Scientists say that flies carry germs of typhoid fever, infantile paralysis, summer disorders and over thirty other diseases. Flies should be killed. FLY-TOX is harmless to people but sure death to mosquitoes, roaches, moths and bedbugs as well as flies. FLY-TOX was developed at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research Fellowship. Insist on FLY-TOX with its perfume-like fragrance.—Adv.

There were 101 steam shovels, 307 locomotives, 4,572 cars and trucks, 553 mechanical drills, 20 dredgers, 47 cranes, 72 barges and lighters and over 100 other appliances moving earth and rock out of the Panama Canal during its construction.

William Jones, traveling salesman of Dallas, is here on business for several days.

Ed Wald of St. Louis is transacting business here today with merchants in Midland.

W. F. Cornett of the Crowds Drug Company of Dallas is a business visitor in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Curry and child of Weatherford are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. George this week.

Jim Wheeler of Colorado is transacting business in Midland for the next few days.

CLARA BOW FIGURES IT'S BEST TO KEEP IN FORM

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth article in a series of "Close-Ups" of Hollywood film stars, with Clara Bow telling today how to attain a graceful figure.

By MABEL DUKE
For NEA Service

With the warm summer months just around the corner, now is the time to resolve to remove those few extra pounds. Summer is the ideal season in which to battle the problem of overweight. This is true because warm weather does not arouse one's appetite and because the body needs less fuel.

For one who is only moderately overweight, a simple diet will be found effective in removing the extra pounds without inconvenience. Clara Bow has evolved a splendid diet which she follows during the summer months to retain her graceful figure.

"One beginning the summer diet may find it difficult the first few days to break the habit of overeating—but don't weaken!" Miss Bow cautions.

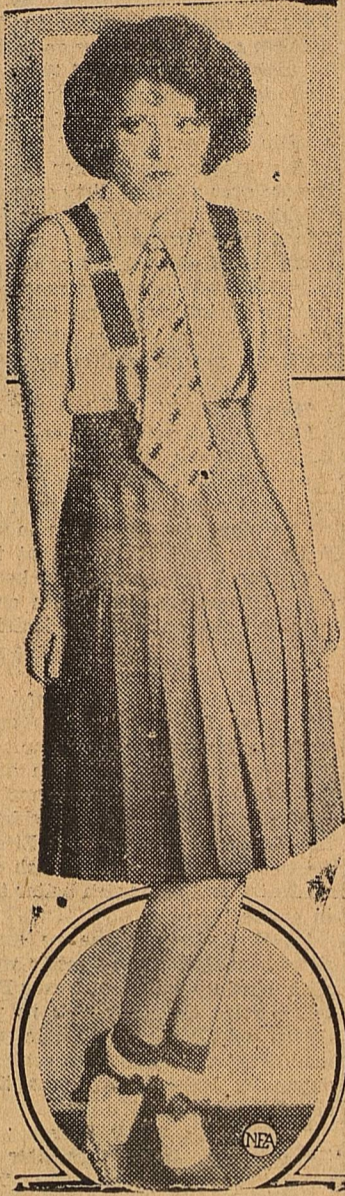
Here's a Daily Diet

"For breakfast drink only one large glass of orange juice. Then for luncheon eat a crisp salad without mayonnaise, a leafy vegetable, toast, tea or coffee, without cream.

"Four o'clock tea must be dispensed with and in its place take a cooling limeade or other fruit drink. Dinner should be as meatless as possible, tabooping pork and beef especially. Lamb chops, fish, vegetables, salads, cheese, cold consommés and toast are excellent items to include.

"That's all the diet, but there's just one word of advice. Don't tell anyone you're dieting! Nothing is more boring than hearing a woman talk of how she denies herself food. Just keep it a secret and when you begin to lose, just make 'em all guess how you do it."

NEXT: "Keep regular hours," urges Anita Page.



Clara Bow

Mrs. Dan Woodlee has returned from Dallas where she visited for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armstrong have returned to their home in Houston after spending several days here on business.

Preston Bridgewater will leave next week for a two weeks vacation trip to Temple and other south Texas points.

A. S. Legg is in Odessa transacting business today.

Geo. Ed Chipman is in Pyote today transacting business for the Texas Electric Service Company.

Miss Jewell Carver has returned from Lamesa where she has been visiting several days.

Andy Anderson of Big Spring and Texas Electric Power salesman was a business visitor in Midland this morning.

Sherman Hazeltine of Prescott, Ariz., is visiting his brother, Jack Hazeltine, for a few weeks.

J. F. Frye has returned to his home in Lubbock after spending a few days here on business. Mr. Frye is owner and manager of Fry Rubber Companies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dickinson of San Angelo are visitors in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hill of San Antonio are in Midland visiting today.

Mrs. J. Alfred Tom of Stanton was a visitor here yesterday with her mother Mrs. Frank Orson and other relatives.

Mrs. J. P. Boyd and daughter, Miss Lela, of Stanton were shoppers in Midland yesterday.

Mrs. Gus Schattenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marshall of San Antonio, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schattenberg, Jr. They are here for the opening of the Hogan Petroleum Building and for the other celebration activities.

Mrs. Oliver Fannin and sons, Oliver W. Jr., Billy and Bobby of Ft. Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fannin here. They will spend two weeks in Midland.

Mrs. R. J. Moore and daughter Virginia are in Rosebud visiting for about four weeks. They accompanied Mrs. Moore's mother Mrs. W. L. Warrock and daughter Vera back to Rosebud after they had visited here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of Lubbock are spending the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cox.

Mrs. T. S. Hogan of Dallas and daughters Miss Maureen, a student of University of Colorado, and Helen of Dallas, have arrived in Midland to attend the opening of the T. S. Hogan Building and other celebrations next week.

Cottage Cheese Dishes Demonstrated At Club Meeting

Six dishes prepared with cottage cheese were demonstrated to the members of the Busy Bee county club yesterday afternoon at its regular meeting. Miss Genevieve Derryberry, county home demonstration agent, was in charge of the class.

Four types of salads and two of sandwiches were prepared by the use of the cottage cheese, which is one of the easiest dishes for the housewife to make.

Twelve women were present and Mrs. Mary Quinn of Midland was a visitor.

This afternoon Miss Derryberry will present the same demonstration to the women of the Cotton Flat club.

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One of the orchids is said to produce 74,000,000 seeds from the plant considered as a whole.

A grown-up man breathes about 15 or 16 times in a minute; a woman perhaps 18. Children breathe much more often.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

Babe Ruth, not so many weeks ago, sent a note of sympathy to his kid worshippers in the hospital who were caught in the rain stampede in the Yank stadium. He postscripted, "Mrs. Ruth sends her love and will visit you, too."

President Hoover sent several hundred notes and wires of sympathy and congratulation recently, and in each of them he mentioned that "Mrs. Hoover joins me in congratulations" or sympathy, as the case might be.

The job of public wives is infinitely more important today than in the days when some of our first presidents referred to First Ladies as "the woman who runs the house," and who no more dreamed that their wives shared in their public station than that airplanes would some day dot the sky.

Daddy's Toy

A five-million-dollar toy fund for children's institutions is being established by notorious "Daddy" Browning of "Peaches" fame. The plan is to maintain a toy office with about a thousand sample toys on display from which representatives of various child institutions can choose those they need.

And "Daddy" will probably learn that the tastes of the human species are so warped that he won't get near the attention on this truly laudable venture as he did in his sensational marriage and divorce which much more appealed to public appetite and taste.

And Coffee?

One of our largest railroads is replacing its men waiters with girls. The superintendent of the line explains that the move is in order with the company's desire to cater to women.

Giving women waitresses rather than waiters is a funny way in which to appeal to feminine taste. Most of us prefer a waiter.

Men Bosses

One wonders a little about the boss of the new train waitresses. Miss Ruth Chapin, a department store personnel manager, recently declared before the National Retail Dry Goods Association convention that women employes not only want but almost insist on male bosses.

For once I am not inclined to argue.

Back To Hobbies

Just as we are shrieking and insisting that modern woman can do anything a man can—and more—comes an occasional discordant note. This time it comes from the Kentucky Educational Association which is investigating the damage done girl athletes by play-

ing basketball under boys' rules. This association quotes the women's division of the National Amateur Federation of America as recently saying that it was "alarmed at the undesirable trends developing in athletics for girls."

You can't deny, however, that an era which permits girls to be more men-like than any preceding is producing some pretty sound specimens of womanhood.

"Here You Are, Lady!"

"You are so low you could creep under a worm with a top hat on."

This is just a sample of her husband's nifty wise cracks as quoted to the judge by Mrs. Claire McKillips of New York when asking for a separation. She cited other favorite spousely wise cracks.

While we are continuously hearing of ridiculous divorce charges, this one of wise cracking seems as important to me as non-support or any form of cruelty.

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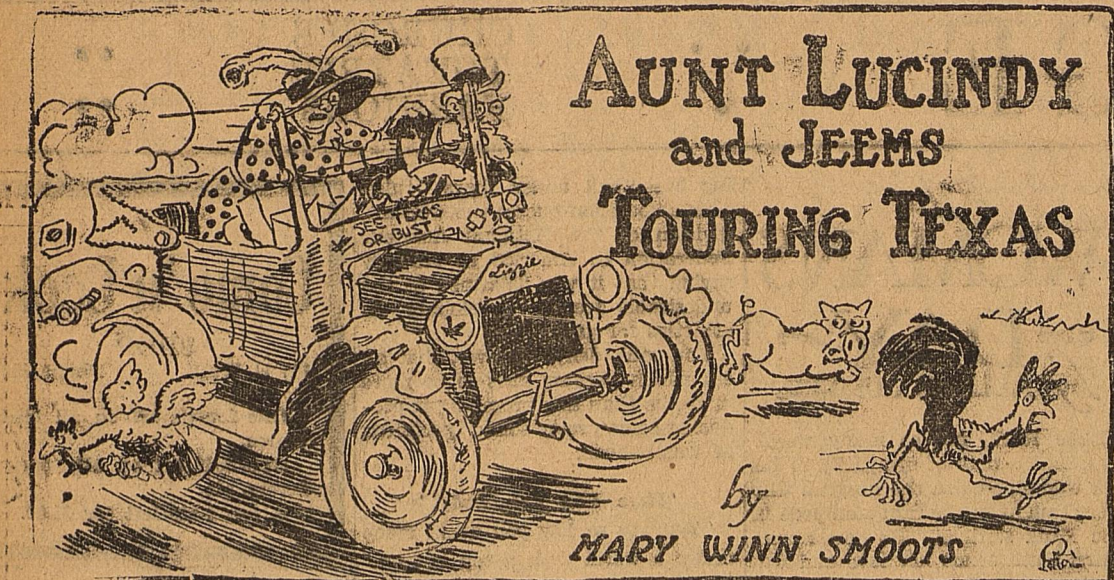
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"Well, ye see, sister Tweekins, wilst we wuz a drivin' into Midland we a settin' up on the wagon seat longer Bill Smith and my ole man a settin' back on the hind end of the wagon. I jist up and told him as how beins we wuz strangers in town and never knowed what stores to go to fer honest dealin' and us havin' struck in on our farm at Coon Skin Crossin' and had considerable money with us, and many times them city store keepers tried to palm off old stock on country folks like me and my ole man what warn't usen to them city fellers and their ways. I'd be much obliged to him if he would pint me to some squar dealer store keepers whar I could do some tradin' fer my niece, Alvir Jones and them that nine youngsters of her'n."

"So he jist up and lowd as how I shure wuz dead right about some city fellers a takin' the advantage of strange country folks and skinnin' 'em outen their eye teeth. "Howsumever" sez he, Midland store keepers is plum squar dealin' folks and I hain't never had much trouble in gettin' the right treatment outen 'em but me a havin' lived here for a right smart spell 'fore'n on 20 years now. I'm considerable acquainted with the store keepers and think I kin pint ye to places whar ye are dead shore to get a squar deal and perlite treatment."

"Well now Mr. Smith, sez I, beins as how I'll jist go to trade at the 'places' recommended by ye."

"Well," sez he, "my ole woman hain't tied several strings around my finger afore I left home so's I won't forget to fetch out the things she told me to ricklect so I'll jist take ye around today and git ye acquainted with a few squar dealer store keepers in Midland whar I have allus traded and whar I'm dead shore ye won't git cheated."

"Now Bill whar did Mirandy give ye orders to go to day to do yer tradin'?" I asks.

"Well the fust place she ordered me to go is to The Midland National Bank whar the oblegin J. B. Wilkinson holds forth stiddy coin accomodat in us farmers to the very limit—if we don't try to cheat him into nothin'—and keeps our notes paid up. We been a doin business with that Midland National Bank fer a right smart spell, ever since we landed and hit wuz recommended to us as bein the leadinest bank in these parts and right thar us whar I want to take ye to get ye acquainted with the oblegin vice President J. B. Wilkinson hisself who is knowed fur and near as the Farmers to bring some money to pay off some pressin debts until she kin get another load of them White Leghorn fryers sent into market."

"Then" sez Bill as we driv along, "if I do git the money and the oblegin J. B. Wilkinson aint never tamed me down yet when I make a good note with Mirandy's name signed to it, I low to pay up them oblegin fire insurance and Abstract fellers Sparks & Barron fer be-inshorin our house and barns and chicking houses and also them Jersey cows and White Leghorn chickings of Mirandy (beins they wuz oblegin enough to write them policies and then wait on us fer the money), fer Mirandy she jist up and sez this morning she would take chances on losin me any time than to lose them little chickings and them Jersey heifers and them lectrity lit barns and lectrity lit chicking houses and also our new house which we jist built last year by the Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co which is a buildin all these here fine houses ye see scattered along the road fer Mirandy she jist sez hit would take a considerable spell to git another good start in them chickings and cows and she might be able to pick up as good a husband as me most any day specially if she's got me well insured by Hyatt Mimms & Crane Insurance Co. as well as a sizeable gob of accident insurance which she 'fotes on me she sez on account of my dur keerness."

"Yes and his laziness," added Mrs. Tweekins.

"So she told me to be shore and pay up the leadin life and fire and accident insurance companies in Midland sich as I jis now told ye about."

"She's exactly right Bill and got a awful fur seen head on her and ye ort to keep yer insurance paid up so's she won't be left a weepin mounin widder with nothin to live on," sez I.

"Well Bill lowd he shore would do that afore he forgot it fer if he did fergit it he knowed he would ketch the dickens from Mirandy when he got home and he didnt want to take no chances on gettin her all riled

reliable and a body aint liable to git pizened by none of his remedies and medicines maybe ye better let me git out when ye git thar and buy som liniment. Do you think thar is any danger in a body gittin pizened at Young's drug store same as I wuz onst when I bought a bottle from Jeremier Plunkett's drug store of Mustank liniment fer Jeems' lumbago and hit turned out to be high life and almost took the hide off my ole man's back?"

"Gee whiz, no!" sez he pearin to git all riled up at me. Whar do ye think I'm a takin ye to anyhow, a dog killin jint? I tell ye Mayes Young aint runnin no sich place as that and what the Sam Hill do ye think a fust class drug store would be a sellin ye pizened drugs fer ceptin ye are huntin sich to kill rats?"

"Well no Bill, sez I, but ye know sometimes these here city drug store keeps puts off old stock on us country folks what is liable to pizen us."

"I kin guarantee ye won't git no pizened drugs put off on ye in the Mayes Young drug store when they've got the best prescription fel-



ler in the hull country, Mayes Young hisself knowin more about how to fix up medicines so's they'll cure a body instid of killin of 'em than the fellers that inented drugs, I kin tell ye, and I been a gettin drugs and prescriptions filled fer goin on nineteen years at Mayes Young's and I aint ever been pizened yet," sez he.

"So I meandered right into the fine lookin drug store of Mayes Young and shorenough Mayes wuz plum tickled to death to see me, as well as me him, for I hain't seed him since he wuz a little snaver in knee britches and—"

"I kin tell ye thar warn't no tickler feller in Midland to see me arrivin' thar in his store, and after he had bandaged up my skunt up knees with some fine liniment whilst the oblegin Mayes Young sot me out a big sacker of ice cream and he jist told me to make myself at home every time I come to Midland in Mayes Young's drug store."

"Shorenough?"

"And whilst he wuz wroppin up the liniment I jist told him he could wrop up several bottles of soothing syrup and paregoric and castor ile and all sich so's I'd have em handy fer docterin of little Dan Moody in case he take the colic and be shore and put up a right smart sized chunk of asfetidy to tie around them Jim and Miriam twines necks to keep 'em from ketchin the measles and whoopin cough and sich."

"Well Mayes lowd that wuz an awful fine idee and sez he, "Just to show ye my heart is in the right place I'm a goin to send little Dan Moody a rubber teething ring to cut his teeth on."

"Now that shore wuz awful oblegin in Mayes Young and I know Alvir wuz tickled to git the teething ring wuzn't she?" asked Mrs. Tweekins.

"To be shore she wuz and she jist sent them 2 twin gals of her'n Texas wimmen, Katie Daifan and Margie Neal, right in town next day to git from Mayes Young Drug Store some of them fine Dorothy Gray toilet articles which they saw advertised in The Midland Reporter sich as freckle cream and a bleacher in cream and cold cream and all sich so's them 2 gals kin git the freckles offen their faces and necks and git all bleached up agin the Baptist meetin sets in when their sparkin beaus will be comin out from Midland plum reglar to git a chance to eat some of them fried chickins which Alvir is so notorious fer fryin, that he gals dont have no trouble whatever in keepin a stiddy stream of sparkin beaus a comin."

"No, most fellers knows whar good eatin is to be had," commented Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well as I wuz a sayin I jist up and told Bill as we sot thar at the City Storage, that Nance Thompson Realty Co. neednt think they could pa'm off on my ole man no farm which warn't nigh them utilities fer sez I I dont porpose to be sot down on no farm which cant be lit up with lectrified lights and with one of the naterl gas pipes a runnin nigh by so we kin git het and lit up with gas and with a talkin telephone hooked up, and if ye haint none of them utilities sich as I have heard is furnishin them convenient articles to Texas country folks, me and my ole man will jist move on to a more progressiver settlement, sez I, rasin up to spit out doors, fer I never seed the spittine Jack Kuykendall had a settin thar handy fer folks as wanted to chaw and spit at the Kuykendall Motor Co."

"Then Bill speaks up and sez: "Well, if ye're figgerin on livin nigh them conveniences sich as lectrified light, naterl gas and talkin telephones ye might as well stop and hitch yer mules right here in Midland, fer every one of them

utilities is a holdin forth plum stiddy goin and I got to go right around yander to that Texas Electric Service Company and also pay my lectrity bill and git Joe Chipman or A. S. Legg to send out one of them General Electric Refrigerators when he sends the feller out to put me more lights on the back and front porch so's Mrandy kin make her own ice so's the milk and butter dont git sour on her and quit pesterin of me fer fergettin to fetch out ice; and I reckon by golly she'll be makin me git one of them fine lectrified washing machines next fer she's jist bout swore off also on washin and sez thar aint nary bit of use in her a splin her figger a bendin over a tub of dirty soap suds washin my shirts when Texas Electric Service Company is a sellin them lectrified washin machines all over Midland county, so reasonable on the installment plan and most of the womn folk at Possum Holler is now a washin by lectrif-

"Shorenough?"

"That's jist what Bill said; and dont ye know when we driv up thar and smelt that coffe a cookin and seed a gal passin around fine coffe plum free fer nothin to show folks how good hit wuz, that then and thar I hauled off and bought one of them fine percolatin coffe pots and also one of them lectrified sweepers?"

"Shorenough?"

"Yes, fer I had done made up my mind I wuzt goin to sweep with no broom nor drink no more biled coffe outen a ole tin coffe pot when the lectrified percolatin coffe pots sold by the oblegin Mr. Chipman thar at the Electric Service Company wuz so much convenient and made sich better tastin coffe."

"Well, I dont blame ye and I shore wis Coon Skin Crossin wuz git hooked up with that Texas Electric Service Company, so's us pore down-trod Coon Skin Crossin wimmen could wash and iron, cook and sweep by lectrity same as them city folks does."

"Well, dont werry Safronia, fer the oblegin John Carpenter up yander in Dallas, president of Texas as Power & Light Company, is a takin them lectrity wires and poles all over Texas as fast as he kin and he'll soon git to Coon Skin Crossin," consoled Mrs. Rainwater.

"And," continued Mrs. Rainwater, "beins John Carpenter has done been invited to make a speech at that big 4th of July celebration out at Midland, if ye kin git out thar ye better tell John how fur behind the times Coon-Skin Crossin is and see if he cant manage to sorter wake up them moss backs and git 'em hooked up with lectrity same as all other sections of Texas is a gittin."

"Yes," sighed Mrs. Tweekins, "they do say as how that Teaxs Power & Light Co. is a sight of help to the pore down trod farmers wives of Texas by takin lectrity to 'em as fast as they kin git the men folks to sign up fer sich; and Ebenezer he sez if a body kin git nigh one of them High Lines of the Texas Power & Light Co. they kin git lectrity served to 'em fer lightin, runnin motors washin, ironin and cookin and fannin (and also fer milkin cows) fer about \$450 and I told Ebenezer that warn't nothin skereely considerin all the comfort a body kin git livin on a lectrity lit farm, which ort to be worth \$450."

"Now ye shore spoke a mouth full sister Tweekins and I reckon ye heard tell didnt ye about me a settin in that fine Texas Electric Service store with them fine lectrified fans a blowin gentle breezes over my face whilst I drapped off my shoes and took a dip of snuff?"

"Shorenough?"

"Yes me havin et severl hot buttered biscuits which a awful oblegin young gal had jist cooked on one of them fine Hot Point General Electric Automatic Ranges (one of them kind whar a body kin git their dinner started cookin and kin go on off to the furren missnary meetin or the sewin circle and find their dinner done cooked and pipin hot ready to eat right outen that thar General Electric Hot Pint Range which all them Midland county farmers wives is a gittin includin Alvir Jones and Mirandy Smith.)"

"No."

"Yes, and which I then and thar told the oblegin Joe Chipman to put on his wagon and send right out to my new bungalow as soon as he heard tell from J. Henry Payne—the oblegin manager of Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co.—hit wuz ready fer bein hooked up to the Texas Electric Service Co. with a lectrity plug in every room and on the front and back porch so's my ole man kin set anywhere and read the Reporter-Telegram under the meller electricity lights from one of them fine floor lamps and hi ma chawin and spittin plum stiddy goin whilst listenin to the Majestic Radio which I also bought from the oblegin Joe Chipman so's to keep my ole man at home instid of prancin around them Midland streets in the evenings."

"Shorenough?"

"Yes and me also a settin under another floor lamp a listelin to that Majestic Radio and knittin on a fine pair of socks which I am figgerin on sendin to J. B. Wilkinson fer a Christmas present because of his oblegin ness in takin keer of my money which I suposid in his bank?"

"Lawsy massy no, I never heard tell about that but I do wisht I could git a Majestic radio sot up at our house so's to keep Ebenezer Tweekins from wanderin around to

Jeremier Plunkett store every night and settin thar till Jeremier shuts up the store so's he kin git to bed and git a little sleep."

"Yes them radios and them talkin pieters wuz about the most amazinest things seed by me whilst I wuz a travelin through Texas and as I wuz a sayin—"

The End.

Hoover Regrets Shooting of Big Falls Confectioner

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., June 28. (UP)—It now is history that the citizens of International Falls and its city council called upon President Hoover and Minnesota's representatives in Congress for protection from what they called the "arrogant lawlessness" of the border patrol.

Resolutions were sent to Washington demanding that agents be disarmed of sawed-off shotguns, with one of which Customs Agent Emmett J. White killed Henry Virkula, Big Falls confectioner, as Virkula and his family drove along the international highway, 27 miles south of the Canadian border.

The treasury department ordered agents to restrict use of the arms to pistols. President Hoover expressed regret over Virkula's death and declared to the International Falls city council that it might rest assured "there is no intention on part of the federal government in any way to transgress the limits of the law." The President said the matter of White's conduct had been referred to the treasury department.

A mass of letters with vitriolic contradictory opinion on the shooting pour in daily to the central figures in the case—Virkula's widow and two young daughters, Agent White, Sheriff Hugh Reidy, and County Attorney David Hurlburt.

One letter to Hurlburt, from a church in Little Falls, near where Virkula was shot on the night of the 8th of June, said:

"We know Virkula was a rum runner and that he stopped here that night because he knew agents were watching him."

Another from a man in Baltimore said Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, was "a scamp for defending this sort of thing."

A Californian wrote White that he should like to "come up there and cut your throat."

A citizen of Chicago inquired of Sheriff Reidy if it was safe for him to bring his family here on a vacation, declaring, "It wouldn't be so bad if I got shot up, but my wife is deadlly afraid of guns."

International Falls, itself, while still resentful over Virkula's death, apparently is determined to place the matter up to the courts.

Leading citizens generally agreed with President Hoover that the federal government had no intention of overstepping the state laws.

Wild Cow Milking Replaced by Milk Cow Judging Contest

How times have changed in West Texas!

Where there used to be the old time wild cow milking contests, boys are now engaging in jersey cow judging contests.

Big Spring, formerly somewhat of a rodeo center like any other West Texas town, up to two or three years ago had an annual wild cow milking contest.

Think what a blow to the old cowboy it is when an announcement is made to the press that Howard County boys will hold an elimination contest in dairy judging, using a high bred jersey herd.

Yes, times have changed, the wild cow milking contest has been replaced by the milk cow judging contest.

TEN BEST SELLERS

(Compiled for the United Press by the Baker & Taylor Co.)

1. The Romantic Prince. By Rafael Sabatini. Houghton-Mifflin. \$2.50.
2. All Quiet on the Western Front. By Erich M. Remarque. Little Brown. \$2.50.
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5. Young Mrs. Greeley. By Booth Tarkington. Doubleday-Doran. \$2.00. General.

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3. Believe it or Not. By Robert L. Ripley. Simon & Schuster. \$2.00.
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Working with the Texas Board of Water Engineers and the U. S. Geological Survey, the Army Aviation photographic section has made topographical maps of about 12,000 square miles of Texas.

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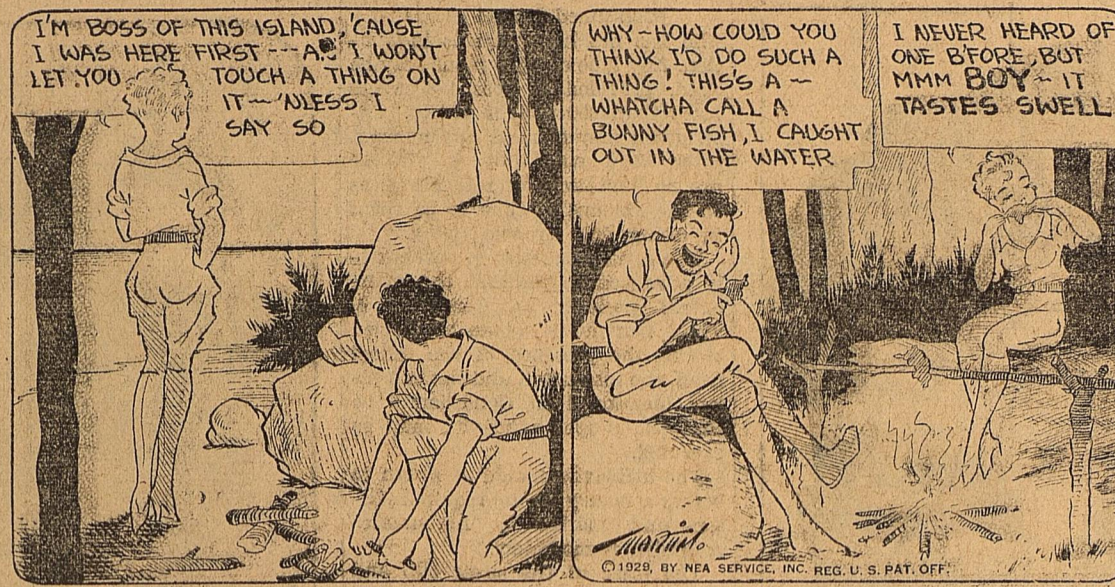
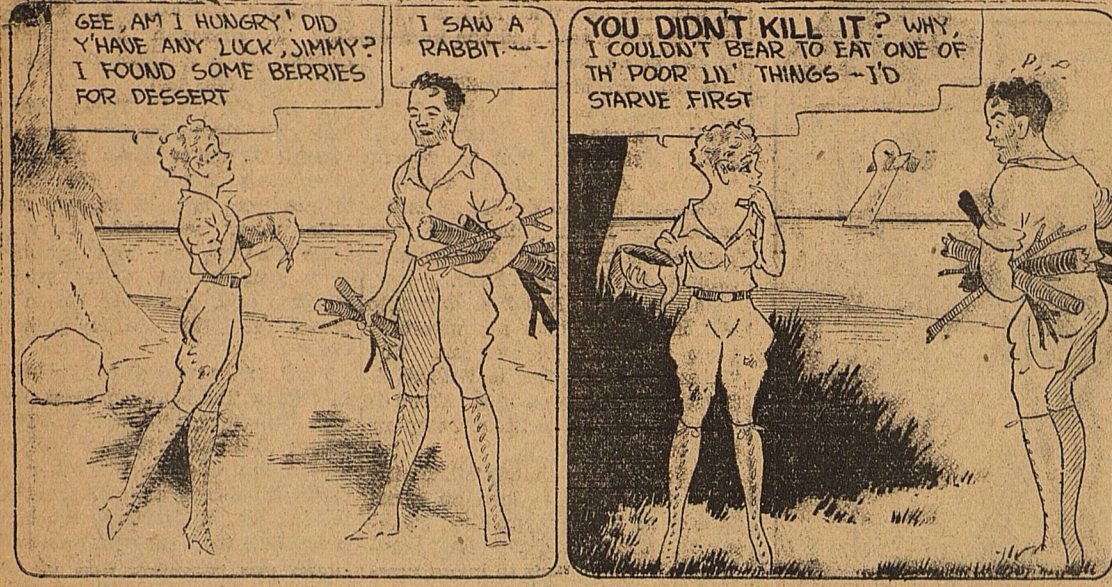
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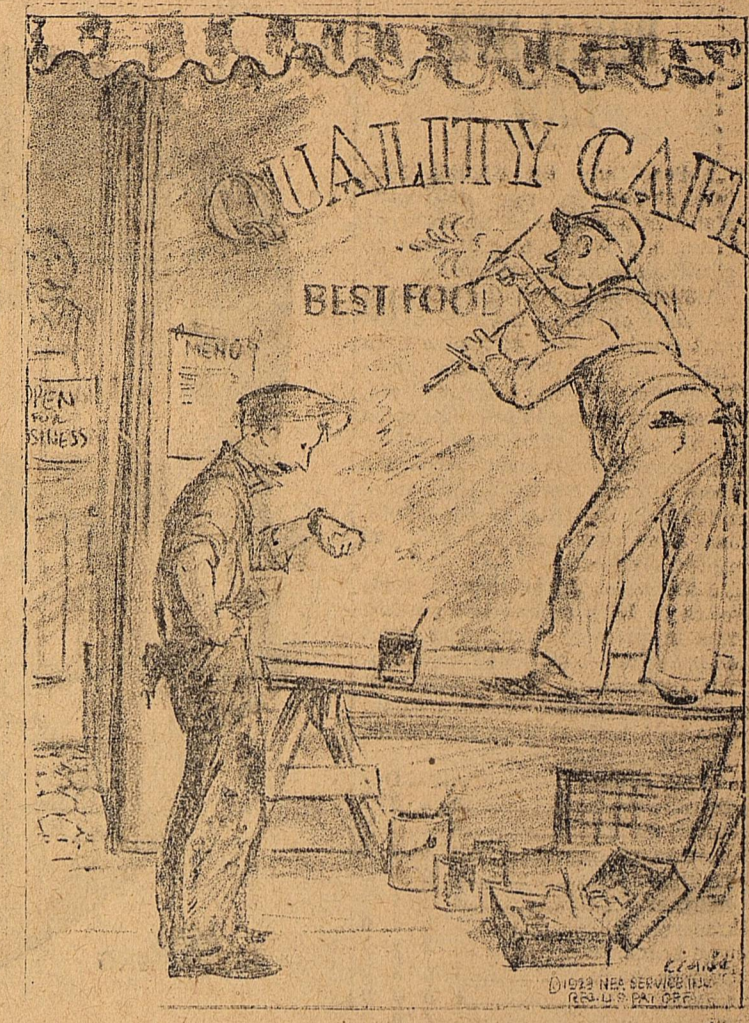
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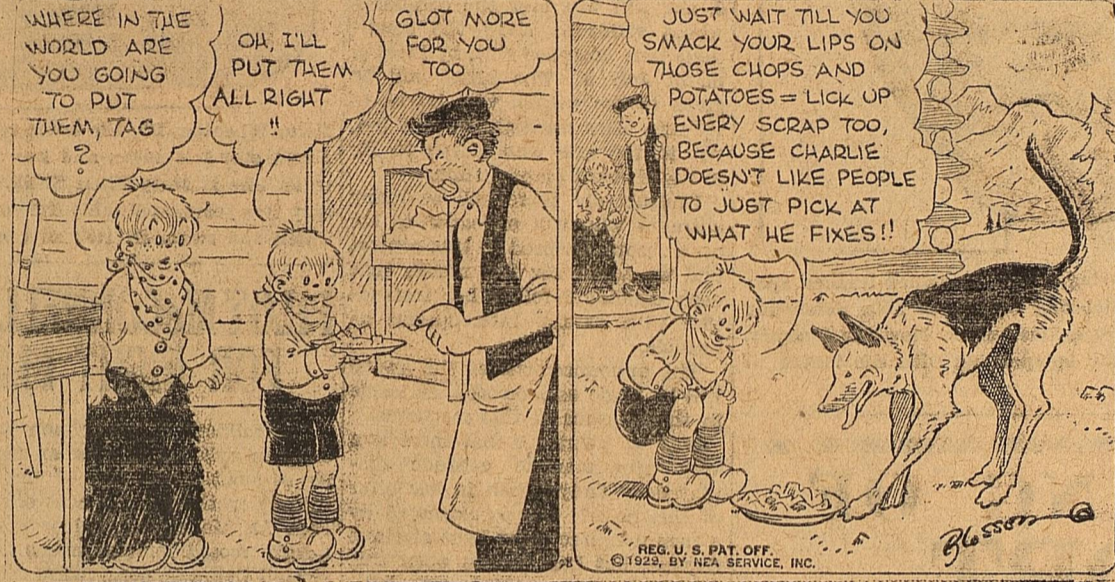
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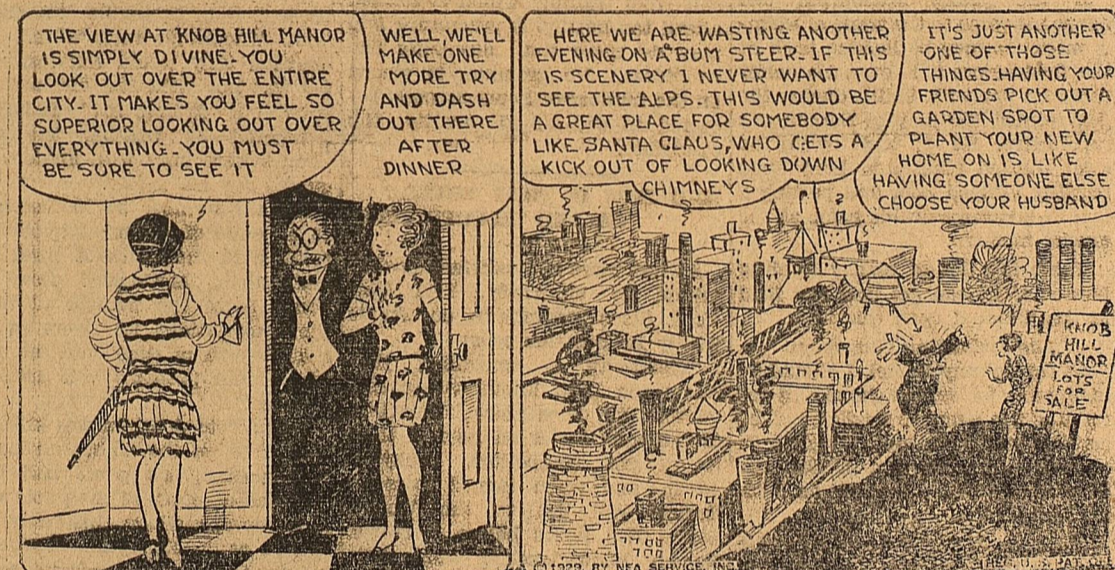
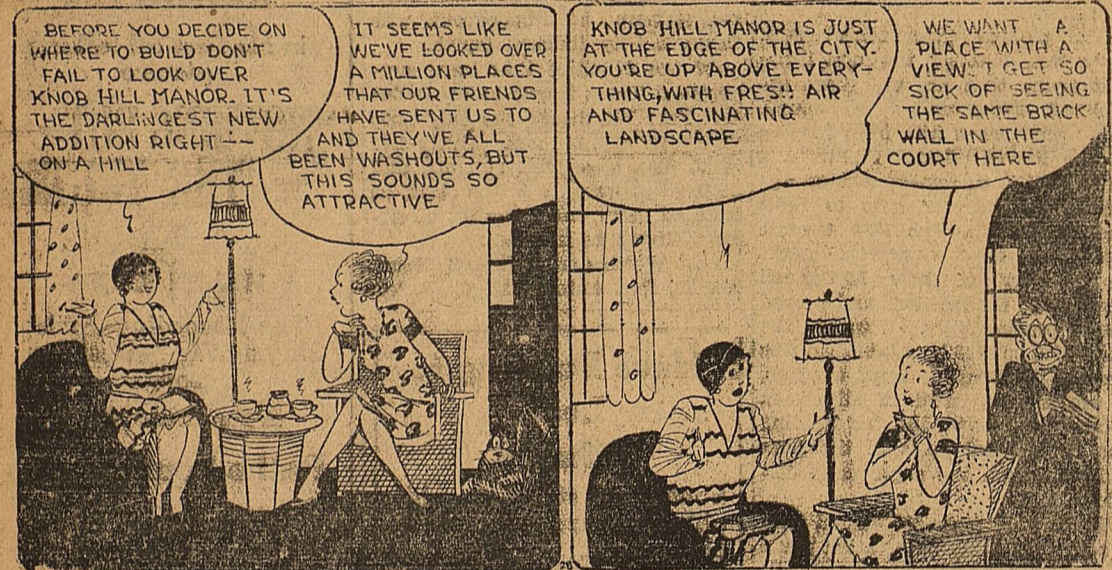
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2 For Sale or Trade
 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Large double drawer oak desk. Want a smaller desk and chair. Phone 331. 95-2p

9 Miscellaneous
 WANTED—Ambitious, energetic boys or girls between the ages of 12 and 18, who would like to earn some extra money. Apply to Circulation Manager, at the Reporter-Telegram after one o'clock. 96-p

WILL TRADE good home in Dallas, Texas, for small farm or acreage, 1023 South Fort Worth St. E. J. Hall, General Delivery. 95-6p

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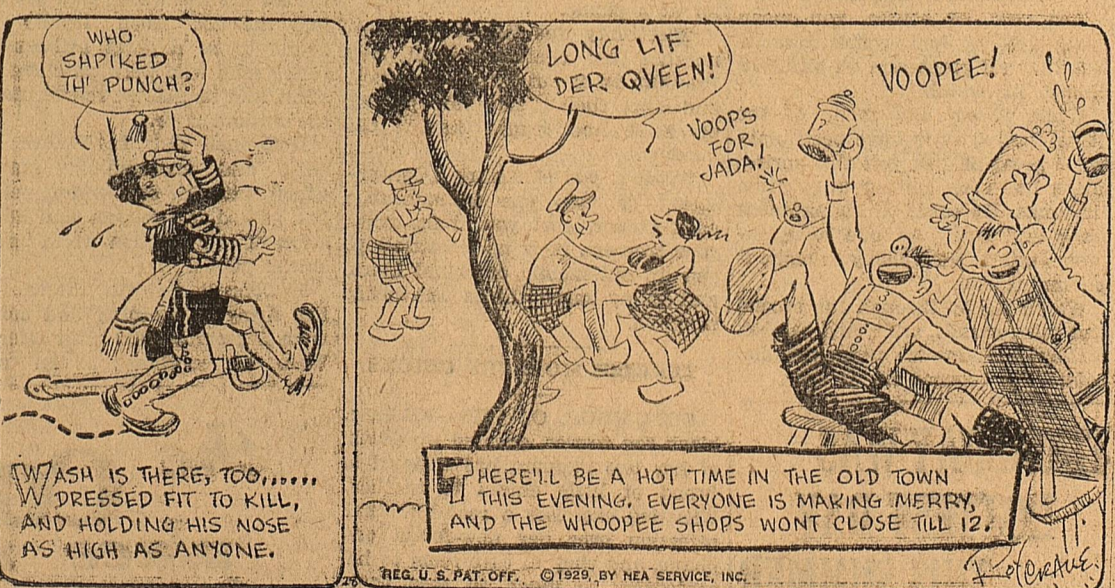
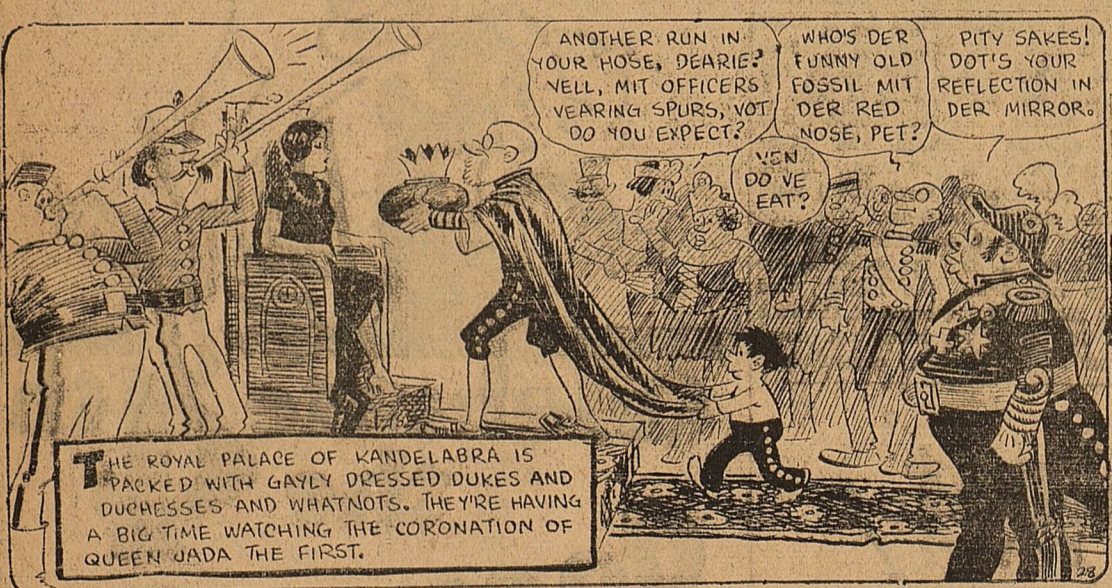
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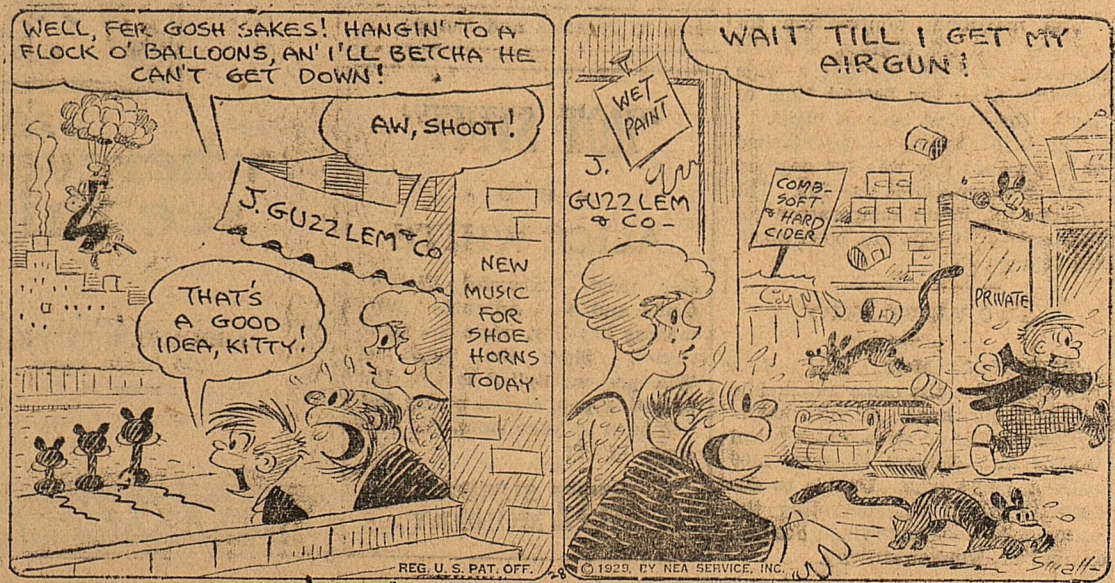
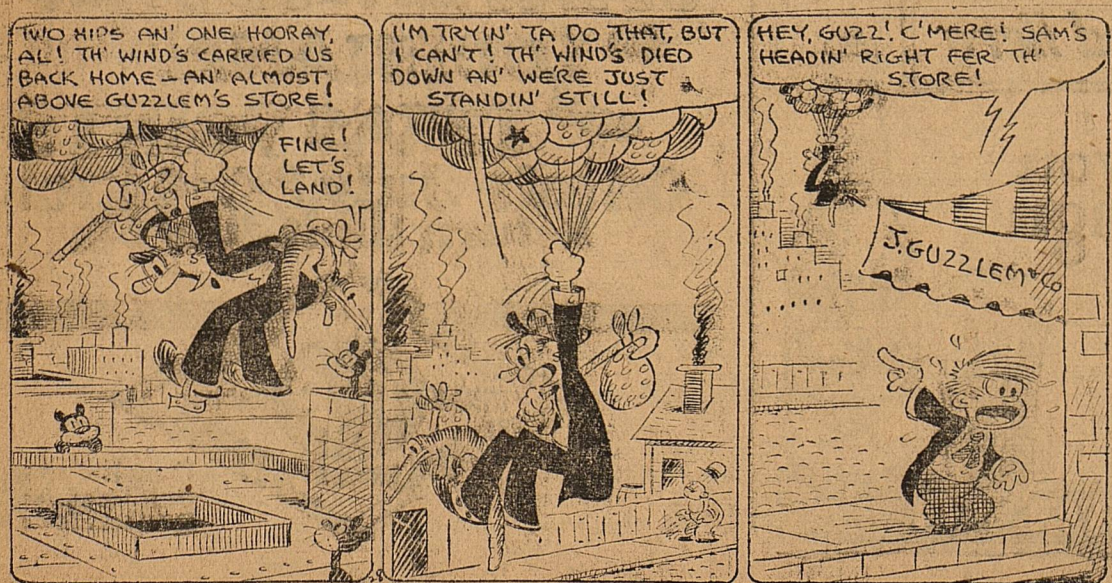
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 FOR RENT—Two room house with bath. 716 Colorado. Apply at 714 Colorado. 93-6p

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house. Lights, water, gas. Call 387. 84-1fc

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ANOTHER ILLUSION CRASHES; FLEA CIRCUSES ARE FAKES
 HOUSTON, Texas, (AP)—Scientific experiments conducted with fleas have proved to Dr. M. A. Stewart, Rice Institute professor, that fleas are fakes.
 Dr. Stewart is conducting experiments to discover actions of fleas with bubonic bacilli. His explosion of the flea circus 'hoax' came by accident.
 "The so-called flea trainers provide the intelligence they claim fleas have," said Dr. Stewart. "They have platinum wires so thin about the fleas' necks that it takes microscopes to see them. The trainers attach the free ends of these wires to their fingers. Then they can make them go through their tricks on the stage."
 "To make them 'waltz' they tie two fleas together. It's the most natural thing in the world for the insects, in trying to get away from each other, to skip around the table. That's the waltz."
 "Making a flea play a miniature musical instrument is more difficult. They glue the flea to the table on its back and make a noise. With a piece of paper glued to its legs, the flea kicks about trying to right itself. That's when it plays the instrument."

11 Bedrooms
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FOR RENT—Bedroom with or without board, near Hogan building. Garage. Phone 263 or call 700 N. Colorado St. 56-1fc

MIDLAND GIVEN DECISIVE DRUBBING BY ABILENE ACES, 21-9

PITCHERS GIVEN ROYAL HEE HAW

Abilene threw the Midland Colts into discord yesterday afternoon, and turned nine bases on balls, six errors and 17 hits into 21 runs, to give the Ponies a hard beating.

Wilson, starting for the Colts, did not show anything, five runs in the first couple of innings coming from his offerings. Caldwell, Dallas sandler, did even less effective work, seven runs coming in before he could finish out the third after Wilson had been chased to the showers. One more run was scored in the fourth, and six in the fifth. In the eighth, two more runs were added to the Abilene register.

Kallina let three runners score when he let a ground ball go thru him in an early inning. Five times at bat gave the big fellow no safety. His homecoming was slightly off edge. The Colts play two more games this half, both of them at Abilene.

The box score:

MIDLAND		AB	H	O	A
Crozier, ss	5	2	3	1	
Lewis, 3b	3	1	1	3	
Flowers, cf	5	4	4	0	
Kallina, 1b	5	0	7	0	
Kling, rf	4	3	1	0	
Cheeves, lf	5	3	3	0	
Van Lohm, 2b	5	1	2	3	
Francis, c	5	0	3	0	
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0	
Caldwell, p	4	1	0	2	
Totals	45	15	24	9	

ABILENE		AB	H	O	A
Norek, ss	2	2	2	2	
Burrows, 1b	4	2	13	0	
Anderson, lf	4	0	1	0	
Gordon, 3b	4	1	2	4	
Orr, rf	6	4	0	0	
Laurence, 2b	6	1	4	6	
Nebel, cf	6	3	3	1	
Bradbury, c	6	3	2	1	
Shelton, p	2	1	0	0	
Totals	40	17	27	14	
Midland	222	320	000	-9	
Abilene	237	160	02x	-21	

Summary

Runs: Norek 3, Burrows 2, King 2, Cheeves 2, Nebel 3, Lewis, Flowers, Gordon, Bradbury 3, Shelton 2, Gordon 2, Crozier, Caldwell, Lewis, Laurence, Orr 2.

Errors: Norek, Anderson 2, Kallina, Van Lindingham, Flowers.

Struck out: Caldwell 2, Shelton 2.

Base on Balls: Wilson 1, Caldwell 8, Shelton 3.

Home runs: Burrows, Bradbury.

Three-base hit: Lewis.

Two-base hits: Orr, Norek, Gordon 2, Shelton.

Stolen bases: King, Nebel 3, Norek.

Sacrifice: Shelton.

Double play: Nebel to Burrows.

Passed ball: Francis.

Time, 2:10.

Umpires: Allen and Lester White.

TCU Student Says Yo-Yo Originated With Phillipines

FORT WORTH, June 27.—George Soriano, yo yo playing poetry-writing native of the Phillipines, is enrolled as a freshman in Texas Christian University for the summer term.

"Almost every person in the Phillipine Islands, from the time he is a small child, knows how to play yo yo," he says. "And contrary to reports, the game of yo yo is native to the Phillipine and not to the Chinese," he states. "It is a sport that has been peculiar to our people for many years although the new generation is tiring of yo yo somewhat and is turning to newer games, as tennis and other American sports.

"But it is my best game," says Soriano. "I enjoy it and since a small boy have played yo yo which is mostly a children's game. There is no English equivalent for the word. It is just as if one's name were Mary, there is no translation for it and yo yo is merely a native expression applied to the game."

Soriano comes to T. C. U. from a high school in Ponca City, Okla., where he took part in oratory, won typewriting prizes, and wrote sonnets for a high school poetry magazine. He plans to return to T. C. U. in the fall to work toward a Bachelor of Arts degree and later wishes to teach in the Phillipine Islands.

SVERIGE STOPS AGAIN

REYKJAVIK, June 27.—(UP)—The seaplane "Sverige" returned here shortly after 11 today, having failed again after starting to New York.

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THURSDAY WAS HOTTEST DAY THIS SUMMER

THURSDAY was the hottest day of this summer, according to the official report released this morning by S. H. Basham, official government weather observer.

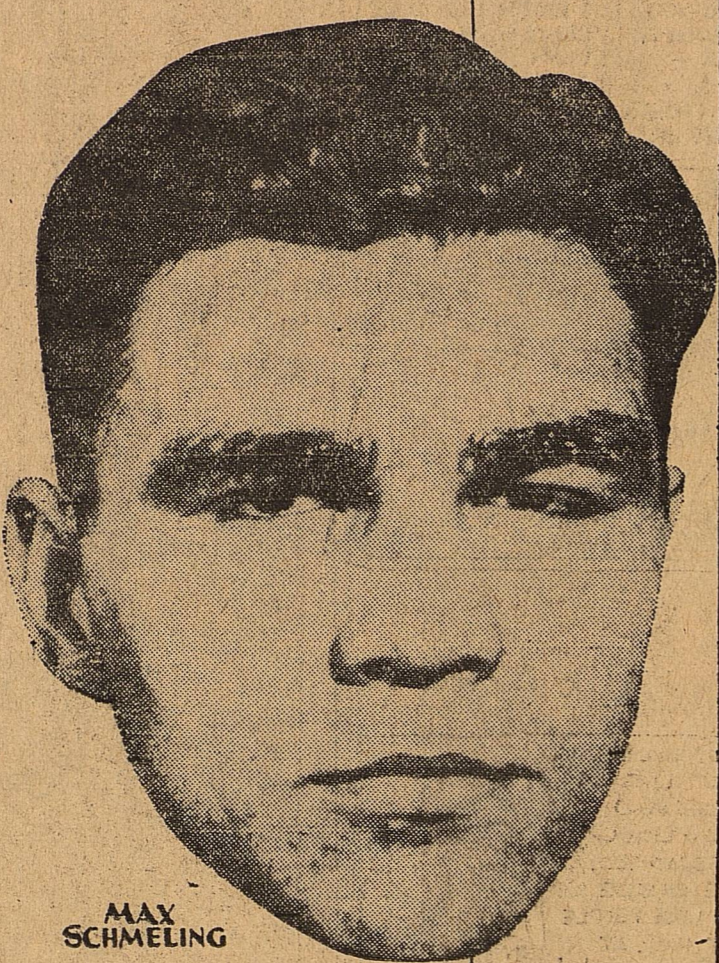
The maximum temperature for the day was 105 degrees, and the minimum was 60, showing a wide variation from the hottest time of day to the coolest time of night.

The highest temperature reached on a previous day was 104 degrees, and one other day it was 102. The average maximum temperature for the past two weeks has been about 100 degrees.

TWO-WHEEL DRIVE

TAUNTON, Mass. (UP)—Can two men drive the same automobile at the same time? An affirmative answer to this question cost Edward Collins and William Gordon \$100 each in court here. Unable to determine which was operating the automobile, the judge fined both on charges of drunken driving.

Basque Finds Medicine In Teuton



MAX SCHMELING

In 15 rounds of savage fighting, during which he rained leather upon his Basque opponent's face in a bewildering repetition, Max Schmeling pounded Paolina Uzcudun into submission last night. Now for Sharkey, says the Teutonic invader; and he may be speaking with the tongue of a prophet.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

BY FRANK GETTY, United Press Sports Editor

Out at Winged Foot

Allowing for a few last minute scratches, there will be about 150 crack professional and amateur golfers in the field at Winged Foot today when the first ball starts rolling in the national open championship.

How many can you name who will be in the "first ten" when play is over Saturday evening? How many, for that matter, can you name who made the "first ten" at Olympia Fields last year.

Unknowns pop up to take their places with the golfing great. A young southerner named Roland Hancock just missed being open champion of 1928. Does the average golfer recall his mercurial performance and how the youngster blew up with but a few holes to go.

Do you remember Bill Leach, Al Cuiel, or Waldo Crowder? They were in the "first ten" at Chicago a year ago.

The Growth of Golf

The game of golf has grown with such rapid strides in the past decade that achievement in one of our national championships is a thing of considerable uncertainty. The best one can maintain is that Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and probably Horton Smith will be up there somewhere around the top.

Jones and Hagen are consistent. Young Smith has indicated by his recent play that he, too, can be counted upon regularly for par golf or better. It probably will take about 295 to win this current open championship, and barring four sensational rounds by some one of the less consistent crew (a contingency whose starting price should be 20 to 1 at least) the title should lie between Jones and Hagen, with Smith having a look in.

COLLEGE SHIEKS AND CO-EDS IN "HOT STUFF"

The college boys and girls are at it again. A gala crew will arrive at the Ritz Theatre next Sunday when First National's latest opus of education is shown. It is "Hot Stuff," said to be just as hot as the name, and it stars Alice White, the peppy little individual who scored such success in "Show Girl," "Naughty Baby" and "Harold Teen."

"Hot Stuff" has the youngest star, the youngest cast and the youngest director, Mervyn LeRoy, who also held the megaphone on "Harold Teen."

William Bakewell, the male lead, is still just a boy, as are most of the male members of the cast. The feminine portion is headed by Louise Fazenda, who has a comedy role, and pretty Doris Dawson.

"Hot Stuff" is made purely for entertainment purposes, and carries no mighty message to civilization, unless that message be "Have a good time."

Anyway, Miss White and her happy cohorts will be welcomed to this city, where the little star has been popular since she first entered pictures two years ago.

Flight Visitor

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who has not had previous instruction. Any type of light plane may be used, provided it does not weigh more than 880 pounds empty. Instruction may start at any moment after 12:01 a. m. July 4. There are no limitations or restrictions as to the amount of time to be spent in either dual or solo flying.

The candidate must be sufficiently advanced to perform the maneuvers specified in Condition 4. These maneuvers should be carried out in the presence of the school head, the instructor, and the two pilots mentioned in Condition 5 so that the proper affidavits may be executed.

The affidavits should be sworn to before a notary by the required persons and mailed to Aeronautics magazine immediately.

The prize of the silver cup and the \$100.00 in cash will be given to the first one who completes the requirements. This decision will be based on the time element only. If one candidate completes her course and complies with all the above conditions by say 12:05 p. m. on July 5, she will win over the candidate whose affidavits show the conditions were complied with by 12:06 p. m. of July 5. The prizes will be given to the woman who learns to fly first after midnight of July 3-4, not to the one who learns to fly in the shortest elapsed time.

Undoubtedly there will be many entrants who will endeavor to set up a record of speed in this contest and we advise for this reason that each candidate follow her instruction with as few interruptions as possible.

The announcement of the award will be made as soon as practicable in the columns of this magazine.

May we point out that there is a very sportsmanlike attitude displayed by Lady Heath in her offer of this prize? She is employed by a firm manufacturing light airplane engines, but has thrown open this contest to any student on light planes, regardless of the make of plane or engine.

AERONAUTICS wishes to call the attention of all women and schools considering entering this contest to the fact that grave harm may result from training which is formed ahead too hastily. A premature solo may do more than disqualify the candidate. No premium is placed on the number of hours actually required in the air to qualify the candidate.

Her Aim Olympic Honor



From Wheaton, Ill., the home town of that famous ice-man, Red Grange, a new star has come, and her aim is to become a star on the Olympic team. She is Mary Ellen Stark, 15, and though she has been swimming only two years, she holds the southern speed championship at 100 yards, which she swam in 1:50 at Coral Gables, Fla., recently.

PILOT McCONNELL, HOLDER OF RECORD FOR NIGHT FLIGHT GIVEN NEW POST

The millions of young men interested in aviation will see an example of aviation's reward of devotion to duty in the appointment of William M. McConnell, holder of the world's record for continuous night airmail flying on consecutive nights, as pilot of the new Tri-Motor ship of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

McConnell, one of the top ten living flyers in number of hours aloft, is the best known figure in aviation along the airmail route he covered from Louisville to Cleveland. Thousands know "Mac." The question they would ask last winter was not "Did the air mail arrive?" but "Is Mac in?" If he was hampered by weather the telephones were busy with anxious inquiries for his safety.

From November 24 to December 28, a period of storms and cold that resulted in the death of three airmail pilots, McConnell flew 223 hours; twice the number of hours the army allows its flyers in the same length of time, and set up a record that probably will never be equalled.

When Pete Johnson was killed in November on the Cleveland Louisville airmail, one plane had been lost, and a couple of the pilots were sick, the airmail on this route was almost at a standstill. McConnell determined that the service would go on, if he had to fly for three men. He would stop long enough to sleep and get into the plane again. When ice on the wings of his ship forced him down, he would cut a limb from a nearby tree, beat the ice off the wings, and get back into the air. Such loyalty was bound to be a great influence on young men who were watching aviation, and its nearest representative, the airmail flyer.

McConnell flew in France with quiet and unassuming manner, which, with his outstanding service, has gained the respect and admiration of the aviation world as well as the public.

McConnell flew in France with the Army in training and combat from September 1917 until after the War. He continued as an army

AND THIS IS THAT THING CALLED "ELECTRICITY"

At last there is a satisfactory definition for electricity. The New York State Committee on Public Utility Information says:

"Electricity is something that starts the Lord knows where and ends in the same place. It is 1-36 of a second faster on its feet than its nearest competitor, backyard gossip, and when turned loose in Europe will get to the United States five hours before it starts. Nobody knows exactly what it is because it has never stood still long enough.

"Electricity is sometimes known as science gone crazy with the heat, and if you can understand its maneuvers you can do anything with it except open a can of peanut butter at a picnic.

"Electricity was locked up in ignorance for centuries until Ben Franklin let it out with a pass key, and since then it has been pulling off more new stunts than a pet monkey.

"With it you can start a conversation or stop one permanently, cook dinner, curl your hair, press your trousers, blow up a battleship, run an automobile or signal Mars, and many more things are being invented."

TERRIER MOTHERS CHICKS

COLUMBUS, O., (UP)—Kitsie, a black fox terrier, cheated by death of her two puppies, has adopted a brood of little chicks to mother. The dog exercises a real maternal affection over her new-found orphans, and they in turn seem to be contented, so much so that they permit Kitsie to hold them gently in her mouth.

Five hundred years before the birth of Christ, Hippocrates, a Greek, wrote a book on medical science which is still studied by students in America and Europe.

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RITZ SUNDAY MONDAY

NEW ORLEANS WAS ONCE IN TEXAS LEAGUE

DALLAS, Tex., June 27.—(AP)—The average baseball fan, if asked whether New Orleans ever had been a member of the Texas League, would answer in the negative and feel sure of his ground. But he would be wrong.

Since the league was organized in 1888 with Fred Turner of Austin as president, there have been at one time or another 21 clubs within its borders, and one of them was New Orleans. The Louisiana metropolis had an entry in the league for the last several months of the 1888 campaign, after several of the original starters had dropped out. The Crescent City finished fourth.

Of the 21 cities that have supported a Texas League team, Dallas and Fort Worth are the only ones with unbroken tenures. Thirty-five campaigns have been run off, and both cities were in at the start, at least, of every one. The list of cities with tenure in years:

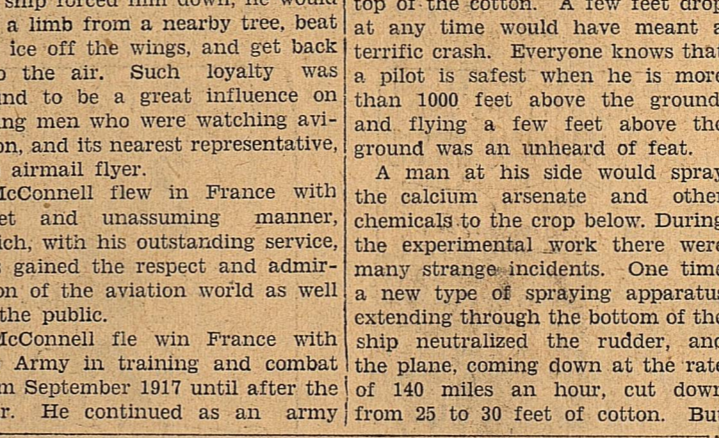
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