

DOCK WESSON KILLED BY TRAIN

Barron Elected Third President of Midland Rotary Club

2,000 Hear Optimistic Report at Andrews Celebration

OIL WELL SHOWING REPORTED

'Midland Day' Second of Two-Day Fetes In The Town

Two thousand people from throughout West Texas, the greatest representation of which attended from Midland, celebrated in Andrews today the activities of Andrews county, which has become one of the most interesting oil areas as regards potential production in the state. It was official

FRESH OIL SHOWING

Deep Rock Oil company No. 1 King, section 11, block A-46, public school land, Andrews county, had a big showing of fresh oil at 4290 feet this morning, which depth showed the well to be 15 feet higher on structure than the discovery well. Gas encountered at 4296 feet was five feet higher on structure. A rainbow show of oil was found at 4275.

The well, a south offset to the discovery well, has shut down waiting for extra casing.

The big showing came at a time calculated to arouse much interest, as Andrews was holding the second of a two-day celebration in observance of the likelihood of new wells coming in about this date and for a few days subsequently.

At noon today, the Mathis No. 1, section 4, block A-46, started drilling at 4100 feet, after finishing setting 6-inch casing.

Hayden Miles No. 1, section 22, block A-46, was down 4150. This well had been shut down 12 hours, testing casing.

'Midland Day' as designation was announced through the press last week.

Entertainments of all kinds, orchestra from Brownfield, barbecue, dance, auction of city lots and other features kept the big crowds milling about the place, continually finding out new and interesting facts about the bustling town. The day was the second of a two-day celebration.

Lots were selling rapidly. The barbecue at noon was well attended, six heaves having been prepared. Donors of these were: Forest Lumber Co., John Speed and E. C. Mix, Grafa-Garlington, R. M. Means and the Andrews chamber of commerce. The barbecue was in general charge of Frank Wilson, with whom a committee composed of Bob Mearns and Ashley Sellers co-operated.

Other committeemen: John Suggs, J. E. Snelson, Cy Davis, Vick Dillard, G. E. Waldron, Hunter Irvin and Othel Ogden.

The rodeo was staged under the direction of Wesley Davis, Pat Kennedy, Buck Linton and B. G. Grafa. A dance Wednesday night and tonight brought people from throughout a 100-mile radius. In a baseball game Wednesday, Andrews beat Odessa, 8-4, and Midland plays the Andrews team this afternoon. Andrews is given out as heavy favorite to win.

Scouts, Leaders, To Meet Tonight

All Boy Scouts, scout masters, councilmen and leaders are called to meet tonight at 7:45, at the First Baptist church, it was announced at noon today by A. C. Williamson, scout executive of the Buffalo Trails council.

Plans for the summer camp, to be held on the Concho river, 16 miles northwest of Big Spring, will be brought up at the meeting, as well as routine matters of the council and of Midland troop organizations.

In The World Of Aviation



Above: Earl B. Miller, center, who set a world's commercial altitude record for parachute jumping, when he stepped from a plane 20,400 feet above an Akron, Ohio, airport, is shown being congratulated by Airport Manager B. E. Fulton. At the right is Pilot Eric Beckley, who flew the plane. The previous record was 17,400 feet. Miller wanted to make a leap here at one time last year. Below: What's become of women's rights, anyway? Here's pretty Marjorie Crawford, Los Angeles aviatrix, whom an aviation company seeks to enjoin from flying for anyone else under the claim that it holds an exclusive contract. Such legal processes are common in other industries but this is said to be the first in aviation.



Refinery Workers Accident Victims

PORT ARTHUR, May 15. (AP)—Two men were killed and another injured in accidents at the Gulf Refining company plant yesterday. Silas Clay, pipefitter, was killed when struck by a falling valve, and Robert Junca was injured seriously when the valve struck him. John Wilson, quartermaster on a tanker, was killed when he fell into the ship's hold.

Midland Mare Cops Six-Furlong Race

Dixie Star, Midland mare from the Buchanan-Bloss stable, raced in the fore of a strong field of starters at the Kansas City derby Wednesday, to take the six-furlong race for three-year-olds.

BIG SPRING MAN HURT

BIG SPRING, Tex., May 15.—Francisco Martinez Mexican grocery man of this city is in the hospital suffering from effects of a fractured skull caused from being hit on the head with an iron pipe inflicted by two youthful American robbers according to statements to the police. Martinez was struck by one of the youths while the other rifled the cash drawer of his grocery store according to the reports.

TO TAKE OFFICE JULY 1

Howe, Upham, Nobles Other Officers Elected

By R. C. HANKINS T. Paul Barron, editor and publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, was elected at noon today the third president of the Midland Rotary club.

A "native son," his father, J. H. Barron, coming to Midland in 1885 and his mother soon afterward, Barron has carried out tradition of his family, having continually figured in affairs contributing to the growth of the city.

He was secretary of the Childress chamber of commerce for two years and returned to Midland, where he was in the fire insurance business for two years. He was mayor of Midland in 1923-25.

He began his newspaper work when he acquired the Midland Reporter, in August, 1924. He built this up to where it was distributed over a wide area.

Changes to Daily On Jan. 1, 1929, the paper entered the daily field. Midland at that time boasted two daily newspapers, the other being The Midland Daily Telegram, published under the editorship of C. C. Watson, from whom The Reporter had been purchased.

The two periodicals were combined through consolidation on March 1, 1929, Barron taking the editorship and retaining individual stock, being president of the Midland Publishing company.

John Howe, of the plumbing firm of Howe & Allen, was elected vice-president. He has been in Midland for 15 years, is a member of the school board, has been city councilman, and is active in civic work.

Raymond Upham, who was elected secretary, came to Midland three years ago from Fort Worth, where he was with Fakes & Co., one of the largest furniture firms in the state. He is manager of the Home Furniture Co., and vice-president of the J. D. Young Corp., which has several stores in the Permian basin of West Texas.

Other Officers (See BARRON ELECTED page 6)

West Texas Press Discusses Trip

The goodwill trip is over, but they're saying lots over the West Texas area about it yet.

Charlie Guy, editor of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche, writes in his editorial column: "... while a great booster for Lubbock and a believer that this city is the most progressive in West Texas, still the writer has the idea that a bit of constructive criticism would not be amiss. Lubbock has long been known as the hub of the plains, the metropolis of this area... but with the advent of the oil industry a richer field for expansion has found only a lethargic reception here. To our south, about 120 miles, is a little city of barely past 5,000. It is doing what Lubbock should have done long ago—stretching forth a hand of friendship and thereby molding a feeling of goodwill which will pay many fold. Midland sent out a goodwill special train of more than 175 persons, to visit the oil fields of this state and New Mexico. Business men, professional and even women and children, were included.

"On - to - Hobbs" became the watchword and by-word of the caravan from Midland. Hobbs and neighboring territory is just beginning to see what may be its greatest period of development... Midland and its business men realize this and they are paving the road to a closer feeling between their own people and those of their neighbors."

BULLETIN

Condition of Miss Mary Briggs, seriously injured Wednesday when the car in which she was riding collided with another was reported to be unchanged from yesterday, reports from the Thomas Hospital said today. She is critically injured, although she has a chance for life. She has severe bruises on her body and it is thought that she has internal injuries.

PROHI SPEAKER ADVOCATES MEN FOLLOW WOMEN

Necessity for renewed interest in the prohibition fight, expose of alleged unfairness of the Literary Digest poll, vigorous attack on what was termed the subsidized wet press, appeal for men to follow the lead of women in the fight against liquor and recitation of statistical data to prove the benefits of the Eighteenth Amendment summarize the main points in the eloquent address by Dr. Armor last night at the First Baptist church.

Dr. Armor deplored lack of interest of people who believe in prohibition. She declared foreign liquor interests were pouring millions of dollars into America to corrupt the Nation and make it go wet. "Old Glory will never be sullied and will be brought down by these foreign liquor interests," Dr. Armor declared as the audience applauded.

Mrs. Armor gave in detail her reasons for believing the Literary Digest poll unfair. She told of one man who claimed to have voted 65 wet ballots, of hotel clerks who voted for their guests, of probable counterfeiting, of the preponderance of ballots going to men, and hinted at the possibility of great slush funds being used to corrupt various publications.

The poor people of this country have billions more than they had when the country was wet, she declared. Mrs. Armor made a nice distinction between "success" and "perfection." Said she: "The law against theft is a success isn't it, but it isn't perfect? Would you abolish the law against murder because some people still are killed? The prohibition law isn't perfect, but it is a success, as we have accomplished our main object—the abolition of the open saloon."

Following a program by pupils of the Watson School of Music directed by Ned Watson and Miss Lydie G. Watson, the approximate 200 people present sang "America, Beautiful," led by the Rev. L. A. Boone. The Rev. Howard Peters read a chapter from the Bible and led a prayer.

The oration of Miss Lucille McMullan with which she won the district championship was declared by Dr. Armor to be "magnificent" and she added that the Midland girl would some day be a great orator. Boy scouts led in a salute to the flag with Scout Executive Williams in charge. Mrs. James Finlayson sang "Some Glad Day." The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, in general charge of the program, presented the Rev. L. A. Boone, who introduced the famous woman speaker. As Dr. Armor started to talk, Lois Murphy presented her with a basket of roses, from Midland White Ribbon recruits.

Evelyn Garlington and Lucille McMullan were awarded the White Ribbon pins by Dr. Armor, because of meritorious work done by the two girls here, Evelyn winning a W. T. C. U. essay contest and Lucille speaking at several Texas towns, including San Angelo and Fort Worth, on upholding the Constitution, making it stand for permanency and, thereby, automatically, against the principle involved in dry law modification or repeal.

A free will offering taken after Dr. Armor's address amounted to \$85.10. Of the money, \$70 will enable Midland to have seven members in the "600" club. To be in the club an organization must subscribe \$10 for each member to be sent to the national convention at Houston. Those subscribing the money necessary were the Rev. L. A. Boone, Mrs. O. B. Holt Sr., Mrs. J. P. Collins, C. W. Post, L. O. Smith, R. T. Bucy, Noel Gates, Mrs. Fred Cowden, and Mrs. Sam Preston. The local W. C. T. U. has about 55 members at present, but expects to have a membership of 300 before the national convention.

Midland is one of seven Texas cities to be honored with a visit from Dr. Armor, whose home is in Georgia. The others are Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Commerce, Houston and Galveston.

LATE FLASHES

AUSTIN, May 15. (AP)—Associate Justice Pierson, of the Texas supreme court, said no decision would be made today in a mandamus suit brought by Senator Thomas Love to compel the state democratic committee to certify his name on the ballot in the July primary as a gubernatorial candidate. It was indicated that a decision would be forthcoming yet this week, and opinion was that decision in the similar case of former Governor James Ferguson would be rendered next week.

BROWNSVILLE, May 15.—(UP)—K. B. Creager, Texas republican national committee man lost a half-million dollar libel suit against Colliers Weekly magazine here today. The jury brought in a verdict favoring the magazine in a suit which followed publication of "High handed and Hell Bent," written by Owen P. White, linking Creager's name with that of A. Y. Baker, democratic leader and millionaire sheriff of Hidalgo county. Creager has another half-million suit on file against the magazine for an article dealing with southern patronage, called "Jobs for Jack."

HONOLULU, T. H., May 15. (UP)—All aviators, including those compelled to make a forced landing on the sea yesterday in an army bombing plane and those aboard an army amphibian plane were rescued today, a radiogram from the tug, Pelican, said.

DALLAS, May 15. (P)—Subsidence of flood waters of the Trinity river was expected today, offering the principal hope of relief to persons marooned in flooded lowlands near here. At Waco, American Legion members and police stood ready to assist East Wacoans in moving from their homes should the Brazos river flood that section.

NEW YORK, May 15. (UP)—The coastwise steamer City of Atlanta was proceeding to Savannah, Georgia, today after colliding with the schooner Azua off the New Jersey coast, according to intercepted radio messages, which indicated that the Azua was in a sinking condition. Three men were reported missing. The collision occurred shortly after midnight.

AUSTIN, May 15. (UP)—Rolling stock of motor transportation companies is taxable in the county where the operating company has its principal office, Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt ruled today. Under the ruling, taxes on busses of the company operating between Waco and Tyler are collectable at Texarkana. The ruling was made in an inquiry in McLennan county.

HANKOW, China, May 15. (P)—Two hundred persons were reported killed today and \$600,000 worth of property looted by "Reds," attacking Simakow, near here, burning the town. The garrison fought bravely but was overwhelmed.

TRUCK HIT TODAY AT CROSSING

Funeral Services To Be Held Friday Morning

Dock Wesson, 49 years old, resident of Midland for more than 30 years, was fatally injured early today when a truck he was driving was struck by a west bound freight locomotive at the South Colorado street railroad crossing.

Wesson, employed by the J. E. Hill feed store and operator of a small dairy, was going south across the Texas and Pacific tracks at 7 o'clock this morning. A string of freight cars extending within 20 feet of the crossing obscured his view, and although the train was said to have been whistling just before reaching the grade crossing, Wesson apparently failed to hear it, and drove on the tracks just in time for the locomotive to strike the truck just back of the cab, almost in the center of the vehicle.

The truck was knocked a short distance down the track, being thrown to the north side, and when members of the train crew and people going to work reached the scene, Wesson was unconscious and bleeding from a gash just above the forehead.

Lived Few Minutes A Barrow ambulance was summoned, and the driver, Fred Brown, had the injured man at the Thomas hospital within about 10 minutes from the time of the crash. Wesson died a few minutes later, his skull having been fractured by the impact of the train against the truck.

Estimates by witnesses of the speed being made by the train vary from 15 to 45 miles an hour. Engineer Simmons brought the train to a stop within a block, and members of the crew hurried to the aid of the injured man. The engineer was grief stricken at the tragedy, and bystanders said that it was only after the conductor had called him three times that he got back in the engine and took the freight on west. It was Extra No. 625 freight, carrying a long string of freight and empty oil tank cars.

Son Of Confederate Wesson, son of J. D. Wesson, 90 year old Confederate veteran who still resides in Midland, has lived in the Midland county for more than 30 years. He engaged in ranch work for 20 years or more, and for the past 18 years has been in the employ of the J. E. Hill feed store. Hill said today that the employe had always been a careful driver, faithful and one of the best employes he ever had in his business. (SEE WESSON KILLED page 6)

ACCIDENTAL SHOT HITS GUARDSMAN ON SHERMAN DUTY

SHERMAN, May 15. (P)—Sergeant Eddie Boyle and Private Sam Bryant of the Dallas National Guard company were in a hospital today suffering from wounds received accidentally when Boyle's pistol discharged. It was the second accidental shooting since martial law was declared Saturday. Firemen and policemen who battled a mob in vain Friday night were called as witnesses before the military court of inquiry. Col. L. S. Davidson said he expected the court to obtain information for warrants to return at least 15 indictments against rioters.

Eleven policemen and firemen appeared before the court of inquiry to identify members of the mob which burned considerable negro property. Col. Laurence McGee, commanding under martial law, said 30 more guardsmen were permitted to go home today, reducing the force here to 100.

Methodists Change Ceremony Wording

DALLAS, May 15. (P)—Striking the words "serve and obey" from the marriage ceremony, enlarging charges on which a minister may be charged, and retaining the present unwritten limitation of four years on terms of presiding elders, the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, settled down today to steady work. Delegates interpreted the memorial enlarging ministerial misconduct charges as the most important legislation of the day.

A minority report of the committee on itinerancy asked the church to extend to life, terms of presiding elders of the church. The majority report asked that the term be limited to four years, resulting in a long controversy on the convention floor.

T. W. LONG HERE Taylor W. Long, district manager of the Snowwhite Creameries, was here today after illness of more than a week in a Big Spring hospital. Long states that he is much improved.

LAWYERS FINED; PASSED LIE IN TRIAL OF BRADY

DALLAS, May 15. (UP)—District Attorney William McCraw and Maury Hughes of the defense counsel enlivened the morning session of the John Brady murder trial by passing a lie and drawing fines of \$500 each.

Ben Cordell, employe of the San Antonio district attorney's office, testified he was with Brady and Lehlia Highsmith, the girl Brady is charged with stabbing, on the night of the killing but did not know of the first trial and had not testified regarding a quarrel Brady and the girl had McGraw disputed a question Hughes said was true in asking a witness and they called each other liars.

Judge Charles Phippen fined them. The testimony generally was along the line of attempt to prove Brady's mental condition.

Wife On Stand

DALLAS, May 15. (P)—Taking the stand in the trial of her husband for the murder of Lehlia Highsmith, capitol stenographer, last November, Mrs. John Brady told of the clandestine love affair between Brady and Lehlia. She said the affair wrecked their home and transformed her husband from a brilliant jurist to a defendant of unsound mind. The defense closed the case conditionally after her testimony.

LIGHT HOUSTON DIAMOND

HOUSTON, May 15. (UP)—President Fred Ankeman of the Houston, Texas League, club, today said that \$1,000 will be spent immediately for illuminating the stadium here for night baseball. The field is expected to be ready by July 1.

LACKEY'S BROTHER HERE

C. S. Lackey of the Lackey-Love company, merchant brokers of Dallas, spent Wednesday afternoon and night here visiting his brother, W. W. Lackey, superintendent of the Midland public schools. The Dallas man is making a business tour over West Texas.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The modern girl is well turned out when she turns in.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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WHY JOBS ARE SCARCE

We are hearing a good deal about unemployment these days, and we are going to hear a lot more. As it gradually becomes evident that the present business depression is not going to be driven away by a mere succession of optimistic statements, people are beginning to realize that the country has on its hands a real problem that will take a good deal of solving.

Business experts now are beginning to wonder if the anticipated industrial revival may not be postponed until autumn, instead of coming this spring as everyone had hoped. If they are right, it is going to be an uncomfortable summer for a good many workingmen.

The most discouraging thing, however, is that even this revival, when it finally comes, is not going to settle the unemployment trouble entirely. The use of machinery has developed so fast that even in prosperous times there are no jobs for a whole host of intelligent, capable workers. Some experts say flatly that we shall have at least a million men "chronically unemployed" no matter how thoroughly we recover from the depression.

Here are a few figures to illustrate the matter, as cited by Rodney Dutcher in a recent dispatch from Washington:

In the brick-making industry, a machine now makes 40,000 bricks a day where the individual worker's daily output has been around 450.

In the steel mills you will find one man around an open hearth furnace now where you used to find 2.

In the boot and shoe trade, 100 machines take the place of 25,000 men.

In the automobile trade, 120 men in a Milwaukee plant, using modern machinery to the fullest extent, can turn out 8,000 auto chassis frames a day. In the most modern European factory, where machinery is not so widely used, it takes 200 men to produce 35 frames a day.

Study those figures a minute, realize that they can be duplicated in nearly every large industry in the country, and you will see quite easily that a mere restoration of prosperity—no matter how greatly that is to be desired—is not going to provide a full solution for the unemployment problem.

It is a puzzling situation. What it amounts to is that our factories are becoming too efficient. They do their work too well. Modern machinery is making it possible for mankind to eliminate much of the drudgery that has been its lot from the dawn of civilization; but at the same time it is raising a new difficulty.

What good is it to be released from drudgery when you are also released from the chance to earn your living?

SIX NEW CATERPILLARS

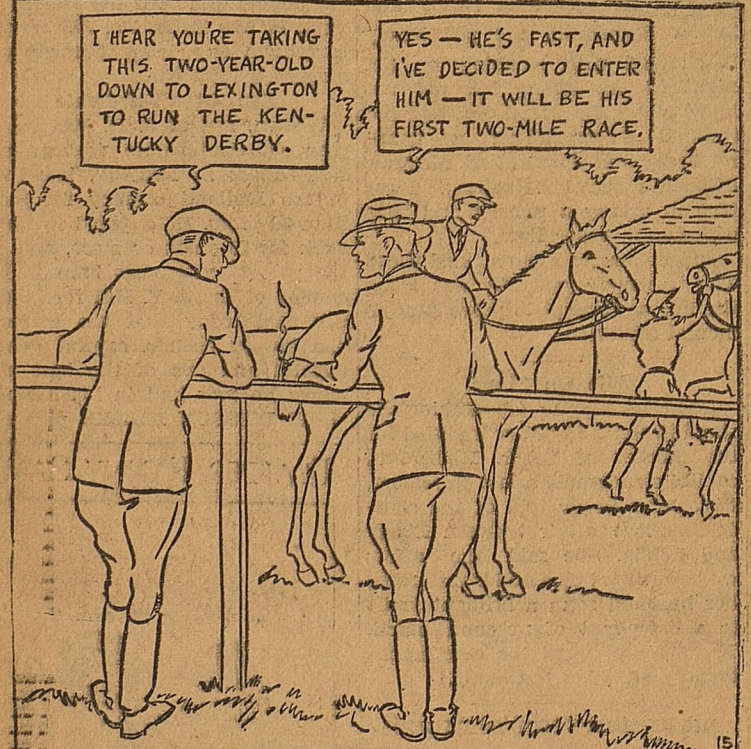
At the national air races last summer, spectators were thrilled immensely when a big army bomber soared aloft and sent six men down to earth in rapid succession, by parachute.

It made a grand spectacle. Yet the average spectator probably looked on it simply as a stunt—diverting and daring, but of no practical value.

Now, however, it develops that the army officers who trained their men to do that sort of thing knew what they were about.

The other day a tri-motored army transport plane was soaring along near Fresno, Calif., when a propeller went to pieces and ripped open a wing. There were eight men in the plane. Six of them promptly jumped out, opened their parachutes and floated down to earth unharmed. The other two stuck by the ship—and managed to land it without hurting themselves. But the point of the matter is that this six-handed jump proved that it was something more than a stunt.

ERRORGRAMS



Toto's Scrambled ENDACHRIN No help to anyone.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, eld word below—and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the mist, by switching the letters around, takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scram—you can see how near a hundred you drawing or whatnot. See if you can bet.

Civil Service Tests Show Many Winning U. S. Jobs Have Record With Police

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 15—One in every 10 persons who go to work for Uncle Sam under civil service turns out to have a police fingerprint record.

That doesn't represent all the appointees who have minor police records because in many states fingerprints are not taken unless a felony has been committed.

It doesn't include the prohibition enforcement service because applicants for prohibition jobs who have criminal records are weeded out before they reach the appointment stage.

Four thousand out of 10,000 applicants for prohibition jobs after passing all other examinations have been barred because the Civil Service Commission, after investigation of their characters, found them morally unfit. Advance announcement of the character test may have prevented the proportion from being much larger.

These figures are Uncle Sam's own. Just ask the Civil Service Commission. In 1929 only one person in every 13 selected for federal jobs by the appointing officers was found to have a fingerprint record. But in the first 10 months of the fiscal year 1930 such records have been found in more than 10 per cent of cases.

"Bad Actors" Ousted

That's no reflection on the government's army of incumbent employees, although it emphasizes the importance of the commission's character tests and fingerprint studies. Nor should it be supposed that all persons found to have such records are permitted to stay in the federal classified service. If the record is bad enough the Civil Service Commission may, after the appointee has been sworn in, refuse to consummate the appointment and remove him.

With more than 250,000 examinations for federal jobs every year and only between 40,000 and 50,000 appointments the commission has to hold up its fingerprints until after an applicant has been placed on the job. To fingerprint all applicants at the outset would be five times as large a job. The prints of new appointees are checked with police records in their own communities and with the great file at the Department of Justice in Washington.

May Live It Down

A court record is not in itself enough to bar one. The commission may decide that the offense was trivial or that the person has lived it down. But if the applicant is found to have had about his police record in his application he is likely to get short shrift.

The Commission Checks the Fingerprints

Within a few days after the appointment so that a man with a bad criminal record, entering under the present system, has little chance of keeping a federal job. Incumbent federal jobholders have never been fingerprinted en masse and the system is so recent that only a small minority has gone through that test, but in special cases—such as unsolved postal thefts—employees are often finger-



One of the checkers at work in the fingerprint comparison division of the Civil Service Commission at Washington is shown above. A specimen imprint, indexed by numbers for checking, is also shown. At the right, the method of taking a fingerprint.

printed with a view to narrowing suspicion. When the commission decided to weed out applicants for temporary Christmas rush employment in the New York postoffice it reduced mail losses by 50 per cent. One man who had denied, having any court record was found to have been arrested 37 times.

The Chairman's View

William C. Deming, chairman of the commission, wants an appropriation to enable the commission to fingerprint applicants before they reach the appointive stage. Prohibition enforcement applicants were fingerprinted as part of their examination because Congress provided the money for it, but they're only a small section of the classified service.

"The result of our character investigations have been startling,"

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

A Bit of Washington Chit-Chat—Congresswoman Pratt Puffs Publicly, Senator Blease Is Still Agin the Tariff and Army Chests Are Getting Smaller

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, the congresswoman from New York City, has millions of dollars and can afford to be both uncomplicated and economical.

She is not quite the only one of the eight ladies of the House who enjoys a cigar, but she appears to be the only one who doesn't mind smoking in public. No one smokes on the floor, of course, but Mrs. Pratt can sometimes be observed out in the writing room puffing away with the men. She has also puffed at a committee hearing.

Hers is a quite common and inexpensive brand. She uses a holder. And the holder is one of those fragile little cork-celluloid affairs that sell almost anywhere at two for a nickel.

The reason there wasn't any head table for President Hoover when the American Society of Mechanical Engineers banqueted and gave him a medal is now known. It seems that there were so many distinguished scientists on hand and such a large contingent from foreign lands, each accompanied by his own ambassador or minister, that those charged with the seating threw up their hands in despair. No one would take on the responsibility of deciding who would sit at the head of the table along with the president—and where. So there wasn't any head table and Mr. Hoover sat at an ordinary round table, principally with his own friends.

Senator Cole L. Blease of South Carolina still contends that this writer did him an injustice in writing a story exclusively about Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina as the only senator who voted for no tariff increases.

The senator's latest letter is a little too long to reproduce here, but he reiterates that he is against all tariffs of all kinds and cites his remarks on the floor as follows: "I have absolutely refused to vote for a tariff on anything. I am opposed to any tariff... I shall vote against the entire bill..."

When I have had to vote as between rates I have always voted for the lower ones... We have already sandbagged them (the American people); we have gassed them; we have chloroformed them, and we have robbed them and left them at the side of the road bleeding."

Nevertheless, the senator voted for the Conally amendment which raised the duty on cattle and the Hayden amendment which raised the duty on dates in packages, so he isn't quite as spotless a Democrat as Senator Smith and hence was not essential to the original story. Concerning the Conally amendment, the senator's letter indicates that he still believes he was voting for a decrease in rates instead of an increase. Concerning the Hayden amendment he writes that Senator Hayden, in whom he has great confidence, had assured him that it would not raise the price of dates.

All of which demonstrates that Senator Blease preserved the best of intentions throughout the tariff fight.

Chest expansion, of which men were once wont to be proud, isn't what it used to be in the U. S. army. In the days before the Spanish War the most common breast measurement for coats or blouses for a soldier was 36, 37 or 38 inches. Not long afterward the measurement was found most often to be 37. But the quartermaster corps now reports that the majority of 1930 doughboys are "perfect thirty-sixes." Recruits are younger than they used to be, it is explained, and less likely to be fully developed.

Among belts issued for 1,000 men more than 500 were sizes 38 and only 18 needed belts to fit a 50-inch waist measurement.

Army nurses, with boyish figures supplanting the buxom type, have necessitated smaller clothing sizes than were formerly required.

CRAWFORD TO OPEN

BIG SPRING, Tex., May 15.—The Crawford Hotel Annex will be formally opened here Friday night May 16, with an entertainment and dance according to Calvin Boykin, manager.

The annex is 50 by 140 feet consisting of full basement and one floor, and was built to add a woman's lounge, man's smoking room, rest rooms and other conveniences not now included in the seven-story building.

A spacious dining room which will also be used for sample rooms and ball room is also an added feature.

The basement will be utilized as a storage garage with bus terminal for the Southland Greyhound Bus Line.

In New York

A Bit of Chit-Chat About Radio Studios—A Free Wedding March and a Lady Who Earns a Good Living by Shrieking.

NEW YORK, May 15.—It's Station S-W-A-N broadcasting! And now, my friends, I wish to announce the beginning of Anyold Hour.

Due to a great number of written requests (six, to be exact), I have decided to introduce at least one letter a week which will concern itself with the personalities and goings on of the big broadcasting stations operating in Manhattan.

So listen in. Or, if you wish, turn the dial!

Horace Barlow, whose Philco Hour orchestra gives about as good symphonic music as you're likely to find on the weekly programs, got a fan letter the other day which read something like this:

"Will you please put on Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March' Wednesday at four o'clock. We're going to have a home wedding."

Barlow, by the way, was once a quarterback on the University of Colorado football team. His collar-bone was smashed during a game and so he decided to take up some lighter occupation, such as music.

There's a woman who gets \$50 a night just for shrieking twice.

For a season or more she has made the rounds of the stations taking odd jobs. Then, of a sudden came the popularity of so-called "script acts." That's what they call those broadcast features where someone reads a story or acts a short play.

One night, up at the Columbia station, a melodrama was being put on. It so happened that the heroine could do everything except shriek properly. They needed someone to put a good old-fashioned blood curdling shout into the scene where the villain chokes the "beautiful-lady. And this obscure per-

forming says, "It is evident that the worst crook may sometimes be able to give a very good account of himself in a written mental test. When an applicant is submitted not only to fingerprinting but to a searching personal inquiry among his associates, neighbors and employers, there is little chance of covering up a bad record."

What Record Shows

In the 1929 fiscal year 42,133 persons were fingerprinted by the commission and 3296 were found to have records. More than a thousand cases involved only intoxication, disorderly conduct, traffic and city ordinance violations, but there were 106 types of law violations listed, including about every crime known.

There were 30 cases of murder or homicide, 324 of larceny, 122 of liquor violations, 26 of breaking and entering, 89 of burglary, 29 of embezzlement, 20 of forgery, 27 of drunken driving, 35 of criminal assault, 75 of robbery, 144 of arrests as suspicious persons, 29 of vagrancy and so on.

These figures, as noted before, were quite incomplete.

The Town Quack



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

"Dear Quack: I have been in Midland two years, and being some what slow to get acquainted, haven't quashed into any social set or club. How would you suggest that I get into some social organization? Fair Lee Slowone." My advice to you would be to hold up all ten fingers, then two fingers, then four fingers; drink a Dr. Pepper and be a full fledged member of the Ten-Two-and-Four club. See Baxley for a membership button.

The reason I don't suggest that the inquirer join the Coffee Guzzlers Club is that it's hard to break into and is expensive. Some times you can walk into the coffee shop where Fred Wemple, Percy Mims, Johnnie Nobles, Aubrey Legg, Marvin Ulmer, and other hangers on are drinking. They ask you to sit down, and when they get through first and walk out, you find yourself holding a check for the entire bill.

I got an invitation yesterday to Hackberry Slim's wolf and dog rodeo, to be held at Big Spring Sunday afternoon. A few rabbits will also stage races at the rodeo. And on top of that, they are going to have some "floppy" races. Some boy from T. I. will about win those races. No dogs are barred, Hackberry Slim says, so if you have a fast steppin' hound, take him over there. And this goes for Harry Haight, if he reads it.

Crowds of visitors come up seeking cards of admission. Just before an important act goes on the air, the room is jammed. The congestion ebbs and flows. More elevators arrive, dump out new crowds and swallow up old crowds.

Instead of redcap porters there are office boys, dressed in the West Point uniforms of movie ushers. They grab the satchels and cases of the musicians and rush them away, as if to a train.

An information desk supplies data on time and place, and there's even a replica of the old-fashioned announcer who used to shout—"All aboard for Shen-ang-an, Duluth and way points..." Only the broadcast fellow does it in a softer voice.

GILBERT SWAN.

Not that I'm trying to get people to leave Midland Sunday afternoon, I'm just doing Hackberry Slim a good turn. We've been here since the eighties. Like Editor Barron and Sam McKinney, who, according to Hankins' story on the trade trip, used to sleep under the stars together in '96.

Deming says, "It is evident that the worst crook may sometimes be able to give a very good account of himself in a written mental test. When an applicant is submitted not only to fingerprinting but to a searching personal inquiry among his associates, neighbors and employers, there is little chance of covering up a bad record."

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Advertisement for Staley's Syrups featuring 'Excursion Fares to Texas Cities' and a menu of breakfast items. It includes a list of cities like El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Abilene, Houston, Waco, and Beaumont with corresponding fares. The ad also promotes Staley's Golden Syrup and features the Southland Greyhound logo.

Telephone Your Parties to Society
Desk

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN
Society Editor
Phone 7

Wednesday Club Meets For May Breakfast

One of the most important functions of the week took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock when members of the Woman's Wednesday club had their last meeting of the club year at a May breakfast in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer.

Colors of pink, green and yellow were carried out in table and floral decorations. At the foot of a maypole centering the table, with its streamers reaching to each plate, were Dorothy Perkins roses clustered in a bed of ferns. A huge basket of radiance roses adorned the room.

The first course, a half cantaloupe served with strawberries on the stem, further carried out the color motif, and was served in clever May baskets, of alternating colors of yellow and pink down the length of the table. Yellow ices as the last item on the menu completed the color scheme.

Covers were laid for Meses. Frank Elkin, O. B. Holt Jr., Clarence Scharbauer, J. M. Caldwell, Andrew Fasken, Russell Lloyd, Leon Goodman, J. M. De Armond, J. M. White, Elliott Cowden, W. G. Whitehouse, M. R. Hill, and S. R. Preston.

After breakfast a short business meeting wound up the year's work, and it was planned to take up a study of interior decoration and landscape gardening when the club convenes again in the fall.

Bridge Party Honors Miss Green

Honoring Miss Myrtle Green of Detroit, house guest of Mrs. Harvey Sloan, Mrs. A. S. Legg, 802 West Storey avenue, entertained Wednesday night at bridge.

Colors of pink and green were favored in table and game appointments, were in pink and green crystal, with a minu on which each item carried out the color scheme, served on pink and green dollies.

Guests were Messrs. and Meses. Harvey Sloan, Leon Goodman, A. N. Hendrickson, Joe Youngblood, S. B. Cragin, Foy Proctor, Russell Lloyd, R. B. Mitchell, Donald Hutt, Clarence Scharbauer, Edd Cowden; Meses Thelma White and Myrtle Green, and Messrs. Tom Patterson and S. Forgeron and Mrs. Frank Gardner.

Award for high couple at bridge went to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd held low score. Harvey Sloan received high cut prize. The honor guest received a favor.

Mrs. R. C. Crabb has as her house guests her sister Mrs. J. B. Jett and daughter, Frances, Atlanta, and Miss Sue Powell of Queen City, Texas. Miss Powell holds the tennis championship in her district.

Announcements

Thursday
Country Club members will have their regular bridge party at 8:30.

Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, at 3:30.

There will be a meeting of officers and department chairmen of the city federation at the home of Mrs. J. A. Haley, 423 West Wall street, at 9:30 a. m.

The Martha Fidelis class of the First Baptist church will be entertained with a picnic. Husbands of the members are invited. Those going are to meet at the church at 6:30 and bring lunch.

Saturday
Valley View Club women are to have a market sale at M system No. 2. The funds from this sale are to be used to send a delegate to the A. & M. short course at College Station in July.

**MILK FED
FRYERS
50c
EACH**

Come get them.
**MIDLAND
HATCHERY**
Southwest Midland



J. A. Kirkpatrick of Waco, with the Wm. Cameron Lumber company, is in Midland on business.

L. L. Rector of the Longhart Supply company, Fort Worth, is transacting business in Midland.

Addison Wadley of Lubbock arrived in Midland late Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Lee Wadell was among Odessa visitors to Midland today.

Mid-Week Club Is Entertained

Mrs. C. W. Alcorn was hostess to members and a table of guests of the Mid-Week Bridge club yesterday afternoon.

A clever idea in tallies and score pads was featured, the score pads forming the head for a doll wearing four dresses, which when taken off were found to be tallies. Wild flowers were floral decorations.

High club score was held by Mrs. W. E. Wallace, who received a silver salt and pepper shaker set. Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson held high score for guests, and received a combination ash tray and table marker. High cut prize, a set of a dozen small attractively decorated boxes of matches, went to Mrs. F. E. Cragin.

Playing were Meses. S. B. Cragin, Hugh Corrigan, H. M. Bayers, A. C. Neal, I. E. Daniel, U. Hampton, W. C. Kinkle, W. L. Brown, J. H. Longabaugh, W. E. Wallace, M. C. Lucky, R. J. Moore, club members, and Meses. R. L. March, A. N. Hendrickson, J. D. Young, and F. E. Cragin, guests.

Are Married Wednesday

J. S. Lochabay and Miss Wilma Knapp were married by the Rev. Howard Peters at the First Christian church parsonage Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Both are residents of Midland.

NO TEARS IN "MAMMY" BIGGEST JOLSON HIT

"Mammy" is coming to town starring Al Jolson as a minstrel endman, with Lowell Sherman as interlocutor, Mitchell Lewis as the other endman — Lois Moran as leading lady and Louise Dressler in the title role.

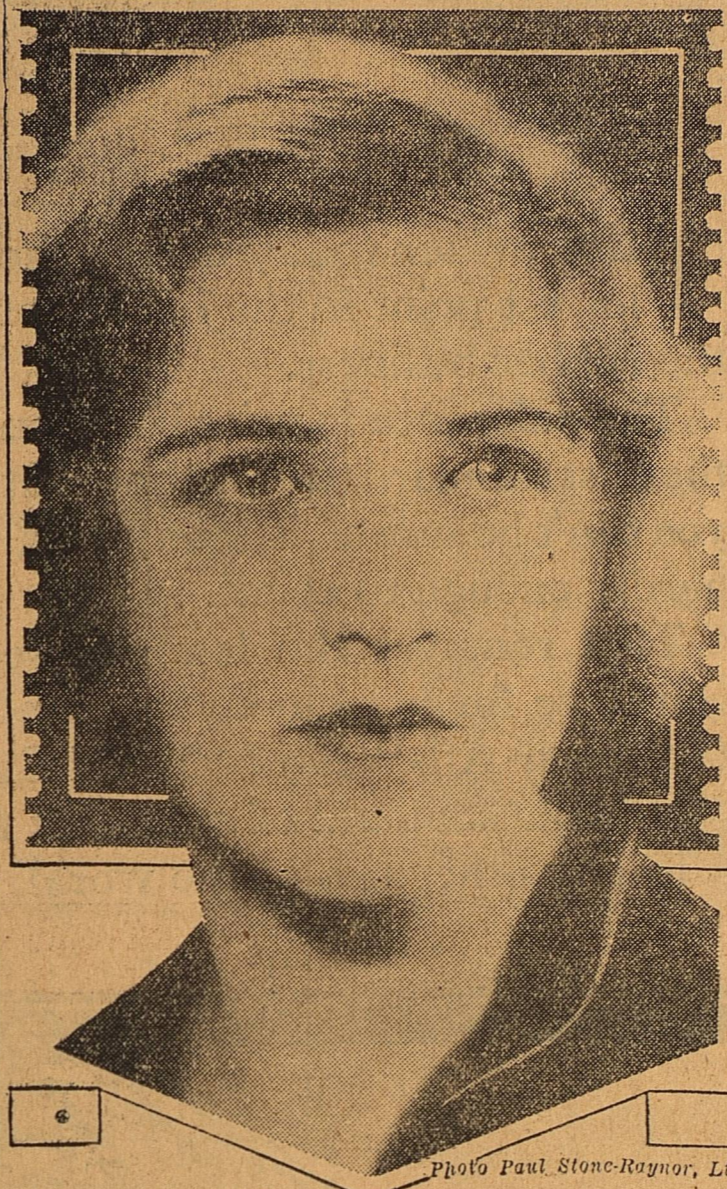
"Mammy," Warner Bros. latest all-talking, singing, romance of minstrel days, with Technicolor sequences may be seen at the Ritz Theatre Sunday.

Both play and songs are by Irving Berlin. The cast includes Robert Bosworth, Tully Marshall, Ray Cooke and Stanley Fields. Michael Curtiz directed. Don't miss "Mammy"—no tears—many laughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Brown and Mrs. Doga Putnam of Midland are visitors in Odessa today.

R. M. Barron returned last night from Fort Worth where he attended the convention of the Texas Bankers Association.

She'll Meet the Queen



Helen Howell, above, of Chicago society, is one of the American girls who will be presented to the British court at a royal reception given by King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace in London. She sailed recently from New York with her family.

GRETA GARBO TALKS

Greta Garbo is perhaps the only motion picture star to walk into her first talking scene without having had a voice test or having practiced before the microphone.

In making her talking picture debut in "Anna Christie," which will come to the Yucca Theatre Sunday, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star did so without ever having seen a microphone before actual production began.

Charles Bickford plays opposite Miss Garbo in the talking screen adaptation of the famous Eugene O'Neill play and the supporting cast includes George Marion and Marie Dressler. Clarence Brown directed.

Personals

M. C. Ulmer spent the earlier part of the week in Fort Worth.

Miss Charlie Edwards and Mrs. Paul Rountree of Midland are visiting Miss Eleanor Connell and Mrs. Nora Cragin, in Abilene.

A. G. Evans-Lombe of Fort Worth is a business visitor to Midland.

Mrs. E. Clements of Stanton shopped in Midland this morning.

Miss Georgia Bryant and her mother, Mrs. Bryant, Dallas, who are visiting relatives in Midland, are spending the day in Andrews.

R. D. Lee and wife are here today from the ranch near Lovington.

M. M. Seymour, Mrs. Seymour and their son left last night for Dallas where he will transact business.

Jack O'Bannon is on a fishing trip down on the Rio Grande. Relatives from Dallas accompanied him.

Sew with a Singer Electric
Sweep with a Singer Sweeper
Free Demonstration
Service and Repairs
THOS. McGUIRE
Phone 264
312 S. Terrell Midland, Tex.

W. R. Smith
Attorney At Law
General Civil Practice
Court House and First
National Bank Building
Phone 584

Sour Stomach?

Will never give you any more trouble if you take a tablespoonful of Tania before each meal and bedtime.

You'll be amazed at the way Tania ends sourness and distress by preventing formation of gases and acids. It must help or you get your money back.

The Original
WHOLE MILK CHEESE FOOD
FOR COOKING
Get Friday's recipe from your grocer.

Every household
Frigidaire is all

PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL

inside and outside
It will never rust, nor scratch, nor peel, nor blister. It is beautiful when you buy it — and it stays that way

Other reasons why 3 times as many Frigidaires are now in use as any other make of electric refrigerator

this is ONE reason why

3 times
as many Frigidaires are now in use as any other make of electric refrigerator

Ice and desserts freeze faster with the "Cold Control." Vegetables stay fresh and crisp in the Hydrator. Foods are always kept safely cold by surplus power. Stopping is made unnecessary by elevated shelves. The mechanism is in the bottom, out of the way. The smooth, flat top provides an extra kitchen shelf. The price is lower because of quantity production. Operating cost is lower because the motor runs less.

Frigidaire is sold with a definite guarantee—backed by General Motors. And still more important to you as a purchaser is the fact that year after year Frigidaire continues to give satisfaction—long after the guarantee has expired. If service should be required it is rendered instantly and without removing the machine from the premises.

Remarkable Values In

SUMMER DRESSES

Smart New Styles at a Low Price! **\$9.85 TO \$16.75**

YOU will be charmed with these styles—all copies of higher-priced successes! One-piece frocks and two-piece ensembles, multi-colored and monotone prints on light and dark backgrounds.

The New Fabrics:

MANY of flat crepe in black, navy and new summer shades. Chiffon, both printed and plain—georgettes—cotton nets and organdies with circular skirts, cape collars, boleros and short sleeves.

WILSON-ADAMS

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co

Quality Merchandise—Priced Right

"The Darby" Is Only a Horse Race--But What A Horse Race It Is!

TRADITION AND RIVALRY MAKE GREAT EVENT

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

Purses and stakes of more than \$14,000,000 will be distributed this year in this land of the free racing tip and home of the thoroughbred, which makes the Kentucky Derby, May 17, with its \$50,000 reward sound like just another horse race.

At Churchill Downs on Derby Day, tradition and rivalry and pride sit in the grandstand, expressed in the fine face of a southern gentleman of the old school, in the face of the man whose sporting blood warms at the battle of strength between blooded horses, in the face of a woman to whom the parade of well-bred power out there on the dusty track brings a new idea of beauty.

This is the heart of the blue grass of old Kentucky. And this is the race that speaks out what the heart of Kaintuck holds dearer than chunks of gold or oil wells or factories or power in politics. This is the race that speaks out the tender regard of men for horses that run. The Kentucky Derby is much more than a race—it is almost what you would call a noble emotion.

The trains from the east the other day brought in two famous four-legged enemies. One was named Gallant Fox; the other was Crack Brigade. They had come to the Derby to enact another chapter in their rivalry this year in the Wood Memorial and the Preakness.

On the eve of the Derby, Gallant Fox was two up on the son of Light Brigade. In the Wood Memorial, Crack Brigade fought hard, but in that grueling drive down the stretch saw Gallant Fox sweep past him as they neared the wire. It happened again in the Preakness, where the Belair colt overhauled the flying Crack Brigade to win by a length and a half.

A length and a half? Well, that isn't much. Crack Brigade would tell you if he could talk. And every horse race is different. You have to come in first to win. Maybe Gallant Fox won't be so lucky in the Derby.

And if Gallant Fox could talk, he would tell you that Crack Brigade is one game horse and all that, but you know if you can beat a horse twice, there isn't any reason why you just can't go on beating the same horse all the time.

To which Crack Brigade might tell you that only one horse ever won a Derby and a Preakness in the same year and that was Sir Barton, and surely Gallant Fox isn't getting himself up as any Sir Barton.

On the same train that brought Gallant Fox and Crack Brigade rode a little graying, square-headed man, to whom the experience of riding under the wire a winner has happened nearly 1000 times.

Earl Sande, handy and hardy, hoping to ride Gallant Fox to victory once more, to bring in his third Derby winner, to come back as an old man and play this game in which youth holds the odds and to play it just as well.

Sande, hard of hand and cool of head—who brought in Zev in his first Derby victory seven years ago

—who passed them all a couple of years later on Flying Ebony—Sande, fighting now to show the world he is just as good as he ever was—they will have to be smart to out-guess him and quick to match his moves.

In the stands among the 100,000 people who will furnish that mighty "Come on you" chorus as the field comes wheeling around the far turn, will be the man whose family goes back to the first Derby that ever was run—the Earl of Derby—who himself expresses much of the tradition and rivalry and pride the great race reflects.

The Earl is seeing for the first time the Blue Blood in his native surroundings, with Blue Grass all around, all around. Lord Derby will get an eyeful.

But Gallant Fox and Crack Brigade are not the only horses in this race. Colonel Phil T. Chinn, than whose astute opinion there are few astuter, leans, he says, to a horse called Tannery.

Every horse race is different, and the owners of Michigan Boy, Ned O. and Snowflake are hoping that the failure of their horses in the Preakness may be reversed at Churchill Downs.

The clockers at Louisville have caught Sydney in some amazing trials. There will be sons of Man o' War in the race, and horses must run to beat sons of Big Red. There will be people at the Downs who hope that Gone Away runs back to the performance where he beat Beajum last year. Gone Away's grandfather was Broomstick, and if blood lines mean anything to you, that is a sonorous mouthful.

A number of Chicago people are strong for High Foot. High Foot was beaten in a sprint last week, and Gallant Knight took lots of dust in the same race, but a sprint is a sprint, and the Kentucky Derby is a mile and a quarter horse race.

And then, of course, there are others—and if the others couldn't win, what kind of a horse race would this be, anyway?

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July, 1930.

For District Judge:
CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
C. C. WATSON
M. R. HILL
(Re-election)
W. T. BRYANT
W. EDWARD LEE

For County Attorney:
T. D. KIMBROUGH
(Re-election)

For County Sheriff:
A. C. FRANCIS
(Re-election)
ULYSSES S. HUNTSMAN

For County and District Clerk:
SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE
IRA F. LORD
J. WILLIAM ARNETT
J. PAJL ROUNTREE
NETTIE C. ROMER

For County Treasurer:
MARY L. QUINN
(Re-election)
J. V. GOWL

For Tax Assessor:
NEAL D. STATON
(Re-election)

For District Attorney:
SAM K. WASAFF
W. R. SMITH
(Re-election)

For County Commissioner:
Precinct No. 1
S. R. PRESTON
H. G. BEDFORD
J. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Precinct No. 2
L. M. ESTES
Precinct No. 3
D. L. HUTT

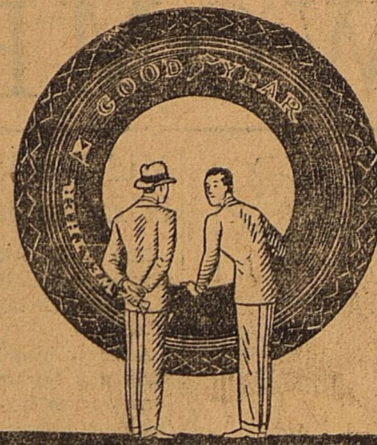
For Congress, 16th Congressional District:
E. E. (PAT) MURPHY,
San Angelo,
R. E. THOMASON,
El Paso.

For County Surveyor:
ROBERT E. ESTES
(Re-election)
R. T. BUCY

For Constable
Precinct No. 1
R. D. LEE
(Re-election)

Justice of the Peace
Precinct No. 1
E. N. (TOMMY) THOMSON

Tires are SO cheap now



TIRE prices today are at the lowest point in the history of the rubber business.

The difference in price between the best standard tire and one that you can't be sure of, is, if anything, hardly enough to count.

That removes the last excuse a sensible man can have for not buying as excellent a tire as the Goodyear All-Weather Tread Balloon.

It is the standard of quality of the world; it outsells any other tire in the world; it is the basis of

why not have the BEST

the eloquent fact that "more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!"

You want the biggest possible money's worth in safety, traction, dependability and mileage when you buy a tire—you can get it

now at no premium in the standard Goodyear All-Weather.

Your size is waiting for you at a price you can afford to pay—no farther away than the nearest Goodyear Dealer!



Goodyear can give you greater tire values because Goodyear builds more than

1/4

of all the tires sold in America, the remainder being divided among some forty manufacturers. "More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind."

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE SUPERTWIST DEMONSTRATION

Example of low prices

28X4.75

\$12.70

29x5.50 16.85
31x6.50 22.30

(Other sizes equally low priced)

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Lone Star Service Company

702 West Wall St.

Where the Andrews county road meets highway.

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Special Services

DE LUXE LAUNDRY

DRY CLEANING

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575

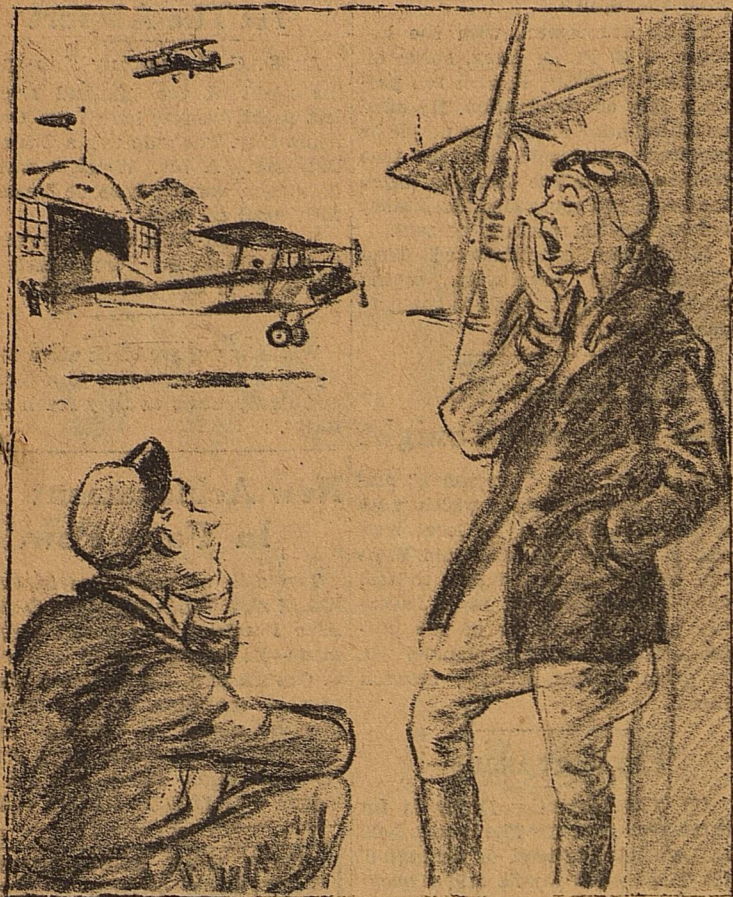
The Soft Water Laundry

Side Glances by Clark

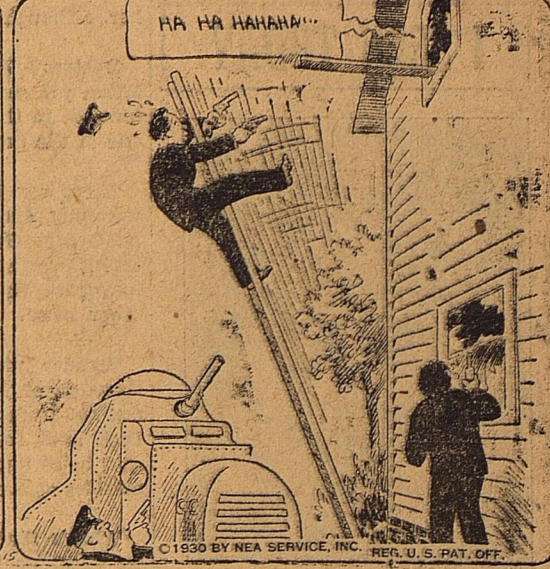
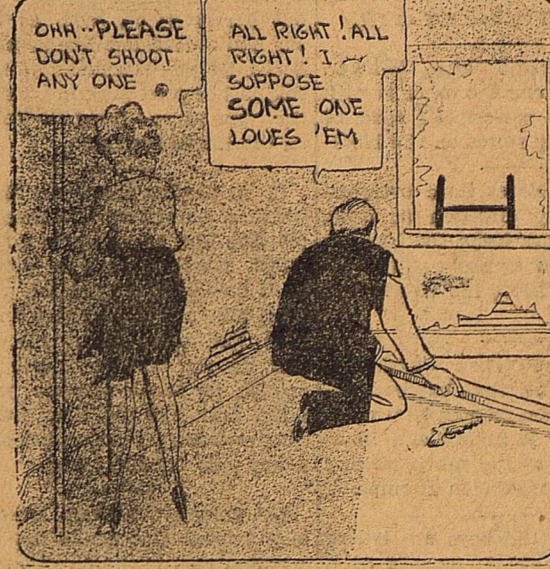
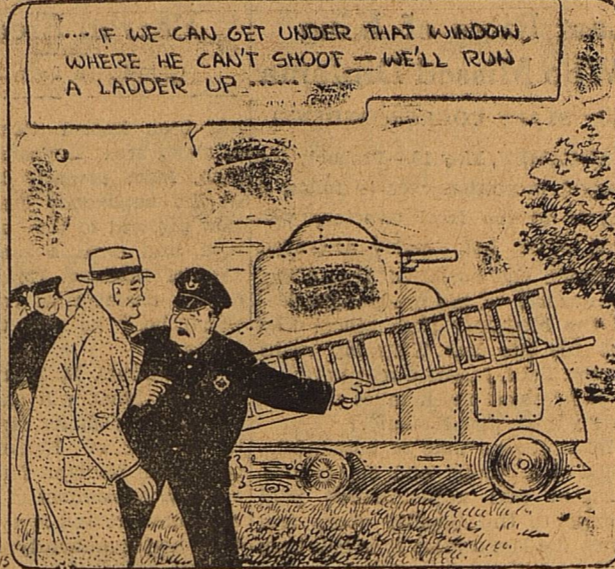
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Fooled

By Martin



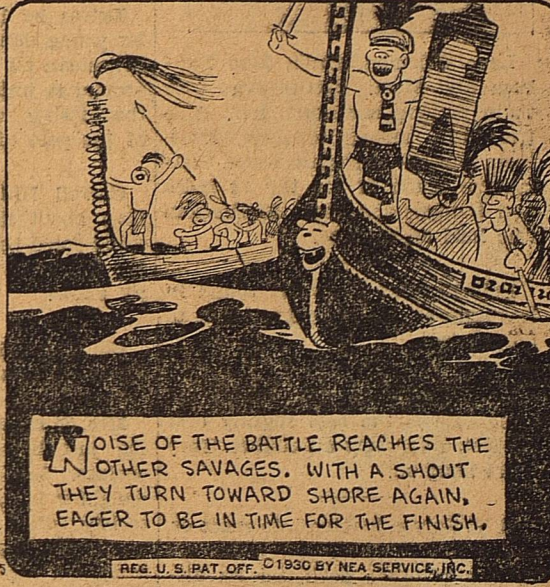
"Gosh, I wish Pete would get back from town with those adventure magazines."



WASH TUBBS

A Fight For Their Lives!

By Crane



CLASSIFIED

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

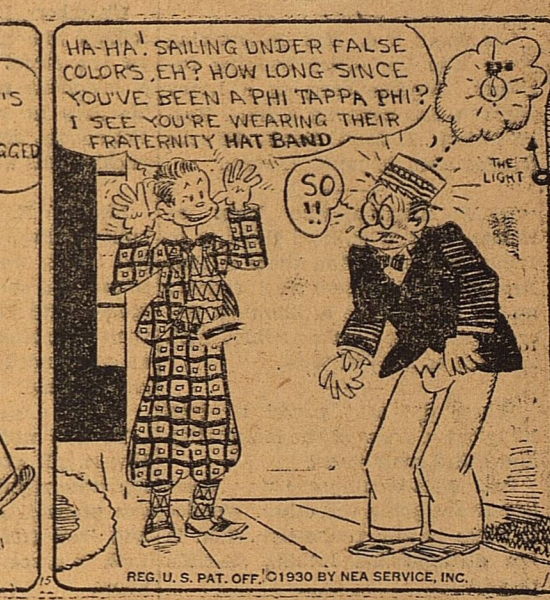
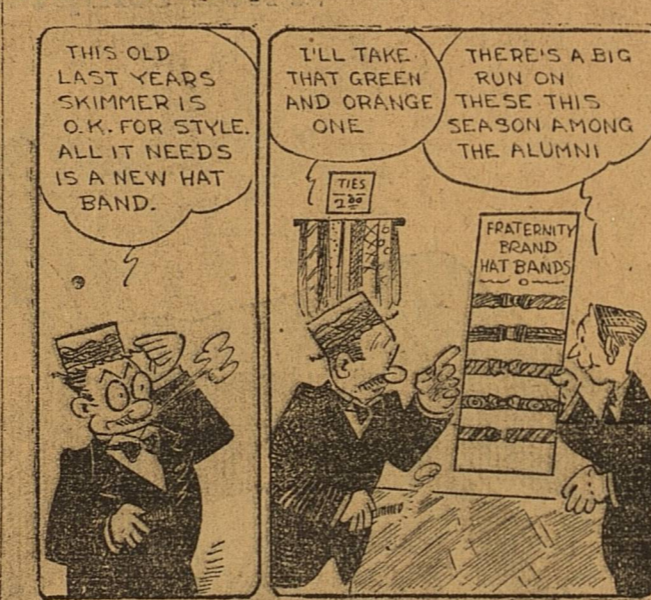
- 2 For Sale or Trade
Dwarf maize, Japanese. Cane and Harper Cotton Seed. Also good work mare. J. E. Wallace, Route 1. 56-3p
FOR SALE: Baby bed and cart. 504 South Marienfield. 57-3p
FOR SALE very reasonable: Three choice 50-ft. lots on highway west facing south. In Block 10. Mrs. Crier, 710 South Big Spring St. 57-3p
FOR SALE: Best residential sites in Midland. Close in on pavement. Box T, care Reporter-Telegram. 41-3p
Several thousand Magee tomato plants for sale, Phone 213 49-12p
3 Furnished Apartments
THREE ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Available now. Similar apartment available June 1. Phone 133. 58-3p
APARTMENTS close in. Two beds if wanted. All utilities furnished. 121 North Big Spring. 57-3p
Half of stucco Duplex. Close to high school. See J. M. White, Phone 657. 58-3p
6-room house, arranged for two 3-room apartments. 301 South Marienfield, Phil Scharbauer. 58-3p
9 Miscellaneous
ROOM and BOARD for two men. 222 South Colorado. Mrs. R. H. Ashmore. 58-3p

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads... CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days... PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. RATES: 2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c, 2 Days 50c, 3 Days 60c. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

MOM'N POP

Wrong Brand of Hat Band

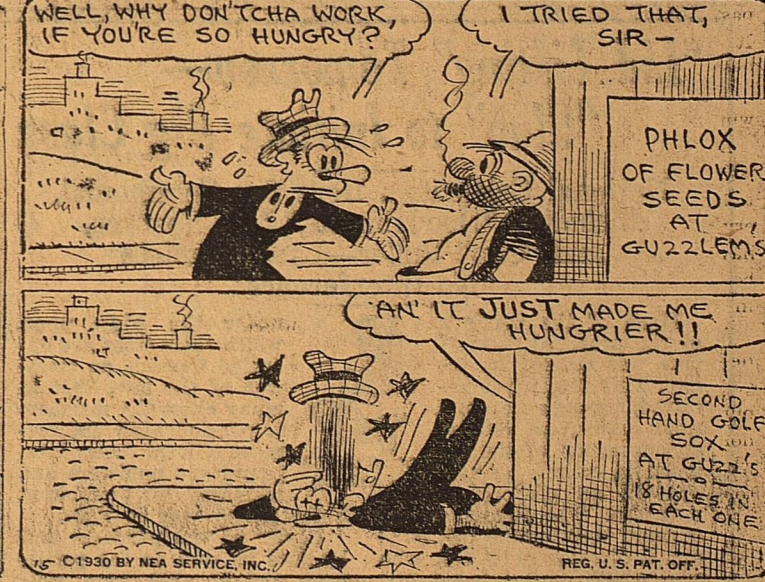
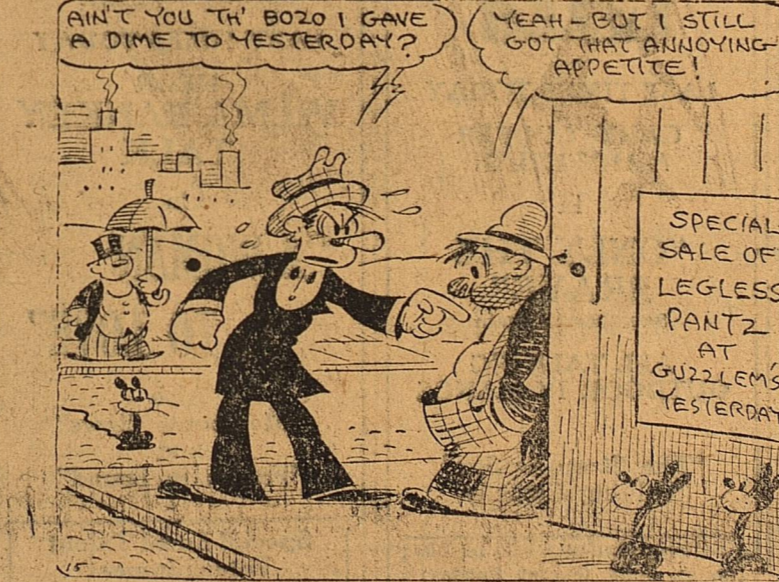
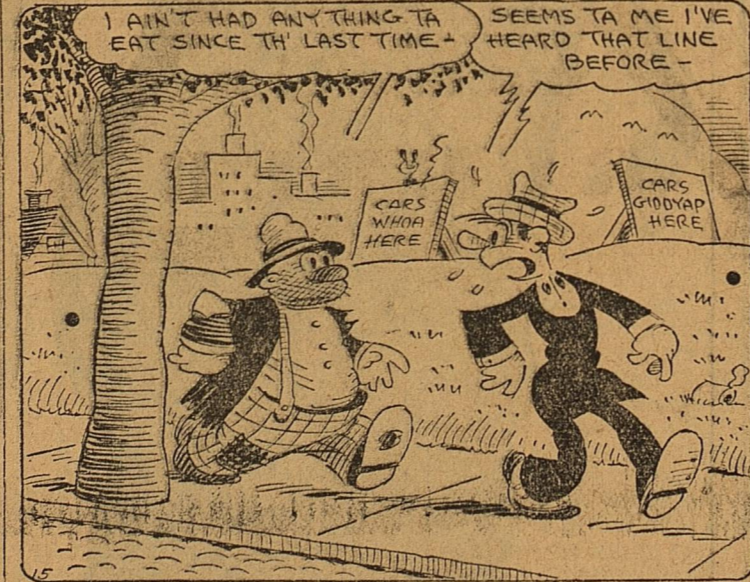
By Cowan



SALESMAN SAM

It'll Do That!

By Small



Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

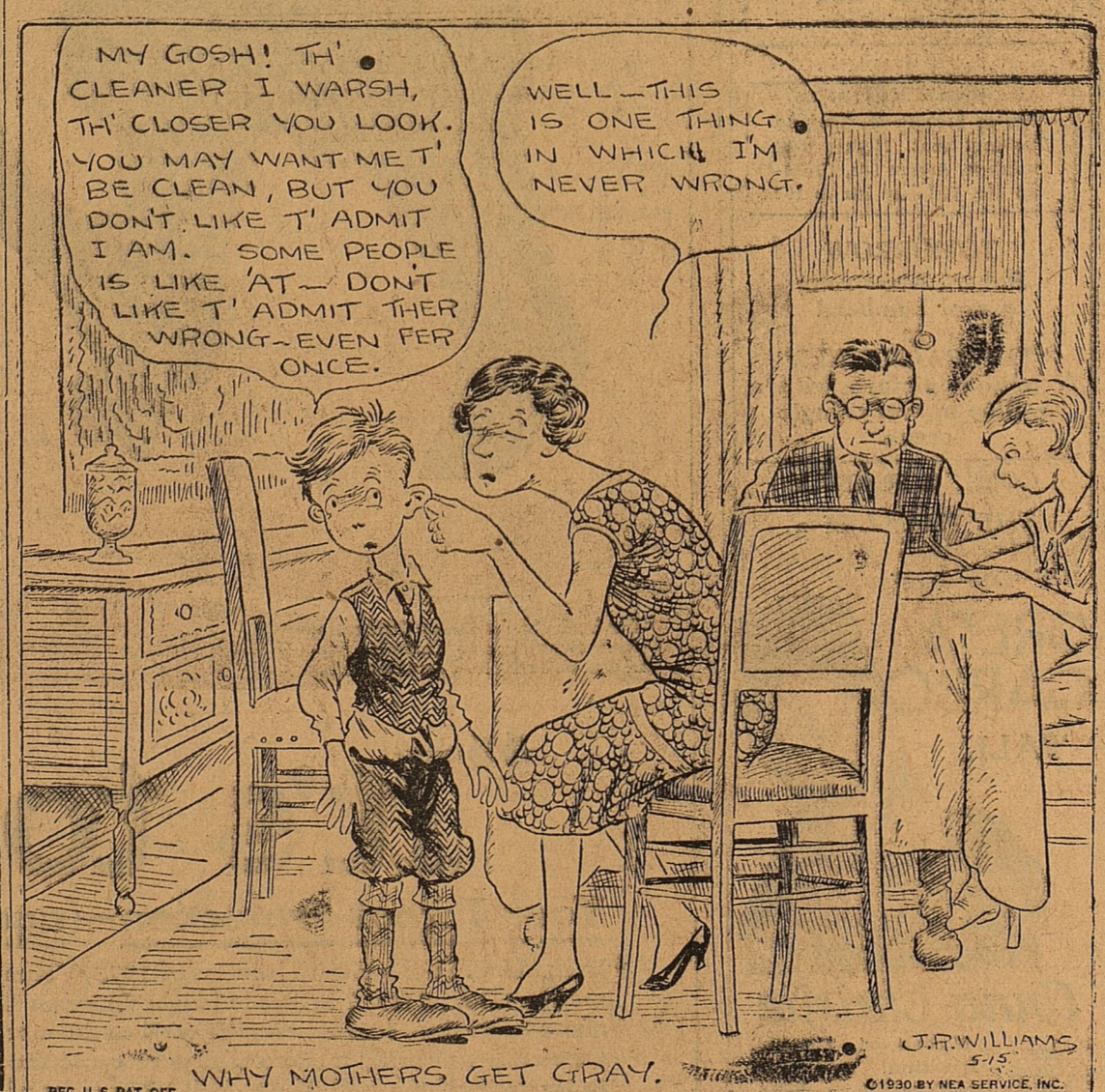
Thousands of Women Know This Is True
How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health? How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and can't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years? How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration? How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind? Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh - then get an

85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take on half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again. Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat - now you will know the pleasant way to lose unhealthy fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly) - have presented you with glorious health. After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends - "One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money." Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts - you can always get it at Taylor drug store. -Adv.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Superior Ambulance Service
BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS
Day Phone 502 Night Phone 560W.

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc
Daily Schedules
East Bound West Bound
10:55 A. M. 10:50 A. M.
1:55 P. M. 2:40 P. M.
6:40 P. M. 6:35 P. M.
The schedule to Fort Worth and East - 1:10 A. M.
The schedule to El Paso and West - 3:35 A. M.
Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver, North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

I SEEN TODAY



Lena Solomon, Stella Mae Latham and Mack McCracken over there playing miniature golf.

Delo Douglas plays the round in less than 40. He just admitted it to an admirer.

Arle Cattle swings down the street. He is the boy, slightly over six feet, who wears his clothes. They don't hang on.

C. Y. Barron looking into space or, if he has more of the eagle eye than a printer's devil, for an airplane. In that pose, a sculptor would delight to find him. Could be a model for his own clothing store.

Lee Jones and Mozelle Downing going into the office building together. Mozelle carrying a heavy package, Lee carrying a tune. Real quixotism. I don't think Mozelle doesn't seem to mind, however.

D. W. Brunson, who looks as though he still enjoyed the trip to Hobbs and back. And there is Mrs. Brunson. They know this country as few are capable of knowing. Every motion they make is filled with freedom of the Old West.

Where did that parrot go that hung out in front of the ladies' shop and called me names?

Bud Estes coming one way, Cowboy Evans going the other. Wonder if there is any connection. Bud is the distinguished looking sheriff's deputy.

Juanita Johnson walking across the street for a Coco-Cola. I'll join

her, although I've had my drink.

Doctors Wright and Ellinger. When you see one the other is with him—or in the prescription room of one of the drug stores on the block.

These car thieves have everyone watching every direction at once. As George Glass locks the ignition of his car and climbs out to lock his doors, he holds his hat in the other hand.

Wonder where Dick Cowden is these days? Now that baseball ebbed out from the monumental place Dick built for it in Midland he is said to be out at the ranch playing marbles as a consolation attempt.

What's that the boys are telling on C. C. Duffey? It smacks of a game, a gun and a sheriff's office report?

Drives by Doris Harrison, popular young dancer. She waves at the policeman on the corner and whips around it just a shade slower than that fellow who annexed the car at the post office yesterday.

Carroll Hill with an apron on. How about it, Carroll? Don't you thing you'd better change the spelling to Carol? That's girlish enough, ya' know!

Bill Hoye. Yep, he uses a mean driver at country club.

Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy. Surprising just how good she can bake cookies. Sent one down by little daughter Lois, and I found it. The society editor still wonders what went with the kindly impulse that prompted Mrs. Murphy to say she would send her one of those cookies they talk about afterward.

Chambers Peak is one of those fellows who never can talk to you on the street without thinking of a telephone number he must call. He says he is busy and beats it. Not snooty, don't get that idea. Just packs words when he talks, that's all.

Mrs. W. E. Ryan at the Thomas building. Says no, she's not intending taking up flying. Her husband soloed and she washed him. Gyroscopes with the kiddies are better than a bit of canvas, struts and metal surrounded by noise in the air, she tells me.

No one works so hard as Mary Hogan. All day long, and she pays for some night light rates, too. She can probably sit at her desk longer and look fresh like from a short walk in a sea breeze than anyone I know.

Dorothy Snyder, working for J. E. Hill. She is another one who gets

out her work on time, as though she had a dead line like us printer's devils. Do you remember what they said of her good work in putting out the miniature Reporter-Telegram on the Hobbs special?

C. A. Taylor seems to like this weather. Surprising how many people stop him as he walks down the street. They all want to know how he is feeling, and what the weather signs are. And it's no secret no one needs lose sleep about his health and he will tell you quite drily enough he is no weather prophet. I did hear him say that, from the congressional procedure, it looks like a wet year coming along.

Mr. Inman out front. He doesn't look around; but bends the eye of a philosopher in the direction of the Rio Grande. He sniffs the smell of the river from this distance. He is one of those fellows who positively is ready to fish in a dry hole—if that is all there is to fish in.

Wesson Killed--

(Continued from page 1)

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning, at the Ellis Funeral home, where the body was prepared for burial. The Rev. Leslie A. Boone will read the ceremony. Pallbearers were announced as employees of J. E. Hill, and W. H. Lowe.

Surviving Dock Wesson are his wife and four children, Marguerite 15, Luther 13, Annie Maude 12 and Sarah Beth 10; his father, J. D. Wesson; two brothers, Will and Zeb Wesson of Midland; and two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Houston of Midland and Mrs. O. F. Rolland of Fort Worth.

Dallas Cotton Market

Trading in cotton market during first half session appeared very limited, confined principally to scattered buying on indications further rains in southwestern cotton belt, while fluctuations very narrow within few points previous close throughout early session noon calls 3 lower to 2 higher. Opened steady 1 to 7 higher, followed listless narrow trading market with values easing slightly, but sufficient buying evident on fears further rains to hold market at about previous close up to noon.

Liverpool quiet 1 to 3 higher, against unchanged to 1 higher and on close quiet 2 to 4 net higher on day. Spots quiet prices barely steady 10 lower.

Last Rites of King Who Missed Diploma

(By STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

MCCAMEY, May 15.—Probably the longest procession ever to follow a hearse to the local cemetery was that which last Sunday afternoon attended the burial of Tom King, 20, member of the graduation class of the McCamey high school who lost his life last Thursday night at the Dead Man's Curve north of Rankin about seven miles and between there and Midland.

More than a mile of automobiles filled with young and old friends, kinsmen and acquaintances paid tribute to this popular youth and when the last solemn rites had been said and the grave closed to the eyes of the world, a mountain of flowers was laid above the freshly upturned sod, further attesting to the affection of the community for the student who finished his course but never received his diploma.

The funeral services were held in the auditorium of the high school. The Rev. W. H. Gilmore, local minister of the Christian church to which young King belonged, was the officiating clergyman, while the Order of DeMolays paid fitting tribute to their deceased brother in putting on the ritualistic work provided for such solemn occasions.

The funeral was attended by a larger adult gathering than even the commencement exercises two hours before in the same chapel.

DOWN WITH ENTERTAINMENT

Free banquets for conventions and various assemblies, whether state, district or county, were decried in an official statement issued from the office of Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Texas Commercial Executives association. The statement said the chambers of commerce in Texas were seeking to end the "free entertainment evil." Vickers declared Texas was not up-to-date on convention entertainment.

"Host cities are no longer expected to give free banquets, free dances and other free entertainment. All modern well organized associations pay their own expenses through a registration fee when they hold meetings, and we are organized as secretaries to discourage free entertainment," Vickers concluded.

Electrical waves travel at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, while sound waves travel at the rate of 1100 feet a second.

Barron Elected--

(Continued from Page 1)

has been known throughout the Midland area for years as a cattleman. More recently he has been in the automobile business. He is now engaged in the ranchware business, and owns a ranch 10 miles west of Midland. He is a director of the chamber of commerce, of which body he was vice-president last year.

W. I. Pratt, B. Frank Haag and Malcolm Meek will serve with the officers named, as directors. Pratt is manager of Hassen company, coming to Midland four years ago. He is vice-president of the chamber of commerce, and is a vital force in civic and community and church affairs.

Haag is a well known attorney who was successively chamber of commerce president and mayor of Midland. He has been here for at least 15 years. He is a member of the school board, and has had to do with practically every category of construction which has resulted since his moving here.

Meek Strong President

Malcolm Meek, out-going president when the fiscal year for Rotary begins on July 1, was formerly a banker of Duncan, Okla. He is in the oil royalty business, has been here three years, is a chamber of commerce director, and last season was secretary of the Midland Baseball

club. He is one of the strongest men ever to join the Rotary club in Midland, other officers say. The success of the club is largely attributed to him.

The Rotary club has been organized two years. It has a membership of 44. Ily W. Pratt served as the first president, when the club was organized in January, finishing out the period which elapsed between that date and the date for beginning the fiscal year, upon which date he was elected regularly as president for one term. Meek was the second president, and Barron on July 1, will take office as third to fill the position.

Had Good Program

The luncheon program preceding the election was in charge of Harvey Sloan. H. M. Becherer and Kenneth E. Ambrose, Sloan acting as chairman.

W. W. Lackey, superintendent of schools, guest of the club, gave an address on cooperation, bringing out points to show that cooperation is necessary and is wise. He gave methods of obtaining cooperation, including securing goodwill, keeping people informed, by participation, by the right kind of leadership and by a challenging program.

Frank Stubbeman, with the law office of B. Frank Haag, spoke on hospitality, linking it with the previous talk on cooperation. He cited scriptural admonition that people be hospitable, and said that the true realities of life are those to which the heart and soul react. Hospitality arouses such a reaction, he said.

Local Talent To Be Featured Tonight

A one-act play, "Overtones," and several dance numbers which were to have been given by local boys and girls, pupils of Mrs. Paul Vickers, tonight at the Yucca theatre have been postponed until Saturday night. Remainder of the program which has been planned will be given tonight at 8:30, between shows.

Errorgrams--

(1) The Kentucky Derby is for three-year-olds. (2) The race is held at Louisville, instead of Lexington. (3) The race is a mile and a quarter, instead of two miles. (4) The side-strap is missing from the bridle of the horse in the foreground. (5) The scrambled word is HIND-RANCE.

At The Airport

An O. C. S. company ship spent the night at the Midland airport last night, coming here from Oklahoma City. The ship was a Stinson-Detroler. A Mr. Winslow was a passenger, coming here on business with local oil men.

Virgil Whitworth was a passenger from Midland to Fort Worth on the S. A. T. line this morning.

New Achievement In Face Powder

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses—it stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLO. —Adv.

FRESH MILK AND CREAM DELIVERED TWICE DAILY MEISSNER'S DAIRY Gustav Meissner, Prop. Phone 9038F3 Visitors welcome

"Lid Lifting" Tomorrow-- "Club" to Initiate Big Class

National Celebrities Here for Ceremonial, Including "Doc Himself," D. I. Spenser, and "Cap" Puller—Law Promises "No Interference"

Much of the mystery of the proposed "social" club was cleared up today. This newspaper received, through its business office, an official announcement of the organizers, calling for volunteers as prospective members. The announcement appears elsewhere in this issue and is directed to "All ye who are weary, heavy laden and T-H-I-R-S-T-Y." It is signed by "Doc Himself" (Grand Drink), D. I. Spenser (Chief Squirt), and "Cap" Puller (Master of the Bar).

Contrary to popular belief, these gentlemen have proved to be high-class and law-abiding citizens. In no sense do they give the impression of boot-leggers or denizens of the underworld. They contend that under the plan upon which their clubs are operated there is no violation of the law; that in many cities the membership includes law enforcement officers themselves, prominent ministers and members of prohibition enforcement organizations.

Copies of the purposes and by-laws as well as the privilege and benefits were submitted to the management of this newspaper and after careful investigation nothing was found in the plan which can possibly be construed as a violation of the law. In fact, it may be that if drinking in this community can be regulated under the plan of this club, the community as a whole will be better off.

Those interested are directed to display announcement elsewhere in this paper.—Adv.

ATTENTION!

All Ye Who Are Weary, Heavy Laden and THIRSTY

It is not a crime to drink. For those who know how to use it, the social glass is both a boon and a virtue. Our movement violates no law, either legal, moral or physical. We stand for law enforcement; abhor intoxication, and condemn vice and crime. No man, woman or child need compromise his conscience or stultify his moral character by becoming a member. Our plan has the hearty endorsement of ministers, temperance workers and law enforcement officers.

Watch Tomorrow's Paper We will publish tomorrow in this paper a large advertisement, giving full details of the plan and directions for becoming a member. Watch for a large ad containing a picture of "Doc Himself" as shown in recent stories. Learn the mysteries and secrets, including purposes and by-laws, privileges and benefits, the official high signs, the official badge and membership card. You may now think you will be disappointed—but you won't.

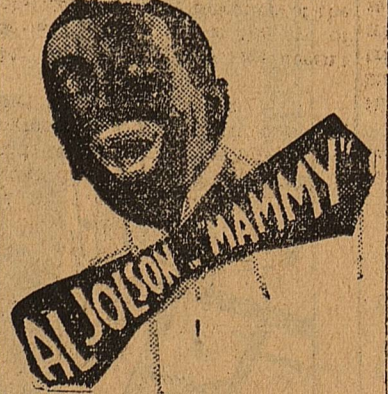
RIZ

LAST TIMES TODAY GARY COOPER MARY BRIAN in "ONLY THE BRAVE" Sweethearts Again ALL TALKING OUTDOOR ROMANCE "The Stronger Sex" Talking Comedy

Bargain Matinees 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily (except Sunday) Any seat 35c and 10c. Night, Adults 50c, Children 10c. Balcony, 300 seats, 35c

TOMORROW Earnest Torrence Ronald Young Dorothy Sebastian and 16 Other Stars in "THE UNHOLY NIGHT" Greatest Talking Mystery Drama Yet

COMING SUNDAY Now For The Time Of Your Life Those Glorious Minstrel Days Lived Over



His New Singing, Talking Laughing Romance—No Sobs—All Joy—

YUCCA

West Texas' Finest

LAST TIMES TODAY HEAR VILMA BANKEY TALK in "A WOMAN TO LOVE" Also "Movietone News" and "Fables in Sound"

Special Local Talent Entertainment VICKERS STUDIO presents Dramatic and Dancing Acts

BARGAIN MATINEES 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 35c and 10c any seat, Nights and Sundays, Adults 50c, Children 10c, Balcony 35c & 10c

TOMORROW Robert Armstrong Carol Lombard in "THE RACKETEER" A talking picture with a wallop in every single scene.

COMING SUNDAY THE THRILL of a LIFETIME when you hear

GRETA GARBO TALK



Anna Christie Mysterious! Alluring! Beautiful! And now speaking in a voice hailed as the finest on the screen!

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!



When tempted to over-indulge "Reach for a Lucky instead!" Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough *In the U. S. Public Health Reports of 1923, Volume 38, Page 1271, we find the following: "Among short men less than 5 feet 7 inches in height an excess (in weight) of 20% involves an added mortality of 30% above normal. A 40% excess adds 80% to the mortality." We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.