

"I should like to be known as a former president who tries to mind his own business." -Calvin Coolidge.

ECTOR POOL IS EXTENDED WEST

Supreme Court Denies Ferguson Motion for Rehearing

AUDIT REFLECTS SOUND FINANCIAL CONDITION OF COUNTY

RANKS HIGH WITH OTHER COUNTIES

Surplus Assures No Higher Taxes Necessary

Declaring that Midland county's financial condition is above the average for the state, John Patrick Kinney, of the accountancy firm of Rodgers, Smith & Co., today made public a complete audit of the county funds as of March 31, 1930.

The complete audit is on file in the county clerk's office, and any taxpayer is invited to examine it in detail, McKinney and County Judge M. E. Hill said. A brief summary of the condition of separate accounts was released to the press, with the information that the voluminous details may be seen at the clerk's office.

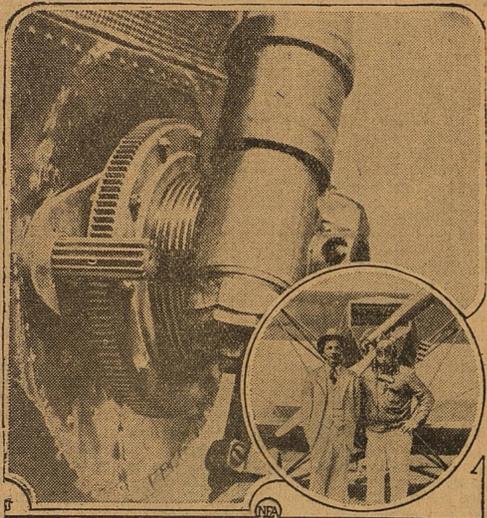
Big Cash Balance The report shows that the county had on March 31, 1930, a cash balance of \$202,081.91. The fiscal year was started with a cash balance of \$45,206.07, and receipts during the year were \$330,858.54, making a total of \$376,064.61. Sale of court house bonds, plus bonus and accrued interest, amounted to \$151,325.00. Borrowed money amounted to \$44,000.00, but this amount was fully paid back, also \$6,000 of borrowed money carried over from the previous year. Disbursements, excluding the \$50,000 of repayment of notes and of \$28,973.41 representing estimates on the court house, would leave excess receipts over disbursements of \$56,560.13.

No Tax Increase This amount, according to the auditor, is sufficient to build up a substantial surplus and to assure the payment of interest and sinking fund on the court house bonds without an increase in taxes.

Total bonded indebtedness of the county is \$267,000, the audit shows, \$150,000 of which is for the recent court house bonds, and \$117,000 of prior bond issues, representing for the most part the highway issue for construction of the Broadway of America through the county. All previous court house and jail bonds are paid.

Low Bonded Debt The auditors made the statement that Midland county's bonded indebtedness is exceptionally low when the taxable valuation and the (See AUDIT page 6)

Shifting Gears on Plane



By means of a staggered propeller, invented by Bert Hawkins, left, and Gordon Sackett of Santa Barbara, Calif., it is now possible to "change gears" of an airplane while in flight and alter the pitch. This gear shifting is said to save motor labor by cutting its revolutions to nearly half, and to allow about one-third greater speed. A close-up of the gears of the propeller is shown above.

SCOUTS LEAVE TUESDAY FOR COUNCIL RALLY

Boy scouts of Midland will leave early Tuesday morning for Sweetwater to attend a rally of the entire Buffalo Trails Council. Local scouts are called by officials to meet at the First Baptist church lawn at 5 o'clock from which place they will be taken to Sweetwater in automobiles.

It is pointed out that all Midland scouts who possibly can do so should attend the rally to help make a good showing for Midland. Various troop contests will be held, and Midland scoutmasters hope to "bring home the bacon" with the results Midland scouts will make. Free barbecue, wholesome entertainment of all sorts, and valuable prizes for contest winners are attractions offered. Now that school has closed, it is believed that Midland will have a large representation. Scouts who are going are urged to notify their scoutmasters in order that ample transportation will be provided.

Bedford Ready For Convention Work

E. G. Bedford, here from Roswell and the New Mexico oil fields, will represent Midland in the resolutions deliberations at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention this week at Abilene. He will debate the oil and gas resolution from the convention floor, presenting as nearly as possible the needs of this area. He is director from Midland in the organization.

Levee Crevasse Maroons Town

SHREVEPORT, May 26. (AP)—Armistead, in Red river parish, was marooned today, partly covered with water flowing from a crevasse in Red river levee, which went out yesterday. The water rushed in with such force that farmers were forced to flee from their homes. No loss of life was reported but water was still rising at midday.

Eastpoint, in the same parish, was marooned with part of the town covered. Mail was brought in on pushcarts with men wading water waist high. Some farm lands were covered with six and ten feet of water.

WIFE TAKES PLACE AS CANDIDATE

Motion Filed After Ruling Friday On Eligibility

AUSTIN, May 26. (AP)—The supreme court today overruled former Governor James Ferguson's motion for a rehearing on his application for a mandamus to compel the state democratic executive committee to place his name on ballots as candidate for governor in party primaries. The motion was filed Saturday after the court Friday held him ineligible to again hold state office because of his impeachment and removal from the governor's office in 1917.

Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, former governor, announced she would replace her husband as gubernatorial candidate.

Band Leader Not To Teach Longer Here

W. S. Lanham, teacher in the public schools system of Midland and conductor of the high school band and orchestra, will teach manual training and mathematics in the Dallas school system next school year.

Lanham has earned the admiration of the entire scholastic district for the way he has directed the Midland band through the first steps of instruction to the place the band is now recognized to hold. The group has built up a concert repertoire that places it as a strong contender for competitive honors with other bands of West Texas at the WTCC in Abilene this week. Harmony is the key note of the band's playing. It is said by those who are well acquainted with his work that Lanham's influence has been good morally upon students, and that he will be missed because of his responsibility to civic duty.

Blanton Must Await Election Canvass

AUSTIN, May 26. (UP)—Provision of Texas election laws that returns shall not be canvassed for 40 days in state-wide and congressional district elections will keep Congressman-elect Thomas Blanton from demanding a seat at the present session of congress. Members of congress were reported to have refused to give him a courtesy seat in the interim. Mrs. Jane McCallum, secretary of state, appealed today to the attorney-general and was advised that the 40-day period must be observed.

Upton County Has Huge Census Gain

Upton county has gained 424 percent since 1920, figures released from the office of the district census supervisor at San Angelo show. The population of the entire county in 1920 was 253, and on April 1, 1930, was 5,966. This figure is believed to be much smaller than at the height of the oil boom three years ago.

Former Pro Agent Is Suicidal Victim

BEAUMONT, May 26. (P)—C. C. Mattox, former prohibition agent of this district, shot himself fatally yesterday. "I did it myself," Mattox told officers before he died. He was scheduled to go to trial this week on a charge of assault to murder in connection with the wounding of his wife, Mrs. Fena Mattox. He was also under indictment for possession of 40 gallons of whisky.

ENDURANCE RUN TO BEGIN HERE AT 1, TUESDAY

The much discussed endurance drive of Lieut. E. Williams, former army flyer and present holder of several performance records for automobiles, will be started at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It was announced this morning.

Starting from the used car lot of the Scripps-Bulck motor company, the driver will attempt to drive continually for 100 hours.

Every preparation for the start of the drive has been completed, it was said, following the decision to use Humble oil and gasoline.

A wire directed to Ray Veal, local Humble dealer, from H. I. Hill of Houston, closed the gas and oil arrangement.

Display advertising in this newspaper will keep the public informed on the race each day it is in progress. Special feature stories will be written by a staff member, also.

DOZEN DEAD FROM ACCIDENTS OVER LAST WEEK END

NEW ORLEANS, May 26. (AP)—Eleven persons lost their lives in week-end motor mishaps, and another death today brought the total to twelve. Glyn Chinssem, New Orleans, was killed near Schriever, Louisiana, when he drove a car onto tracks in front of a freight train.

SAN ANTONIO, May 26. (AP)—A man was dead, six persons injured seriously, and six others receiving treatment as a result of accidents over the week-end. Clarence Rumber, 28, telephone lineman, was electrocuted as he was stringing a new line to a ranch home near here. The others were injured in automobile accidents.

PALATIAL LINER SINKS IN HARBOR HONOLULU TODAY

HONOLULU, Hawaii, May 26.—With fire still raging through upper sections of the palatial Pacific liner, the City of Honolulu was believed settling toward the bottom of the harbor here today. All passengers were removed when the flames were discovered last night, and harbor boats stood alongside taking off the crew which stayed to fight fire. Cause of the blaze was undetermined. Danger of explosion of 17,000 barrels of oil and 500 tons of potassium were believed past as they were probably below the water line.

Buying Liquor Is Ruled To Be Legal

WASHINGTON, May 26. (UP)—Buying liquor from a bootlegger is lawful, the supreme court ruled today in the Farrar case from Boston. James E. Farrar purchased liquor for his own use and the government charged him with violation of the Volstead act. The decision was submitted for final ruling because some federal judges have cited purchase from bootleggers unlawful.

Utilities Honor Abilene Official

DALLAS, May 26. (P)—Price Campbell, Abilene, president of the West Texas Utilities company, was today elected to vacancies in officership or the American Public Service company and the Central and Southwestern Utilities company created by the death of George Fry. He was made vice-president and director of each concern by the respective boards of directors.

Athletics and Politics



A colorful ceremony in Mexico recently united in marriage the daughter of a Mexican political leader and a noted Olympic athlete. Hermine Ahumada, the groom took part in the Paris Olympic games. His bride formerly was Senorita Maria del Carmen Vasconcelos, daughter of Jose Vasconcelos, defeated candidate for the Mexican presidency at the last election.

Students of High School Get Special Awards; Evelyn Garlington Wins 2 of Contests

Evelyn Garlington, Dick Verdier, and J. Frank Cowden have received four medals awarded for excellence of work done at the high school, it was announced from the office of the city superintendent, W. W. Lackey.

Miss Garlington took two medals, in classifications marked "general excellence for all" and for "high school scholarship."

Verdier won the medal for "general excellence among boys." Cowden's medal was for "scholarship—all." This included grades five to 11, inclusive.

Ralph Hallman had higher averages in each classification, but was barred from receiving award because of having taken medals in each classification before. He is one of the most excellent students ever to have enrolled at the high school.

Results tabulated show: General excellence medal—(Given by school board and open to students from grades 5-11) Ralph Hallman 96.26, Evelyn Garlington 96.22, Dick Verdier 95.79, Jack Garlington 95.63, J. Frank

Cowden 95.51, George McMullan 95.02.

The Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer medal for general excellence among boys, grades 5-11.

Ralph Hallman 96.26, Dick Verdier 95.79, Jack Garlington 95.63, J. Frank Cowden 95.51.

Midland National bank scholarship medal for all between grades 5-11, inclusive:

Ralph Hallman 95.94, J. Frank Cowden 95.35, Evelyn Garlington 95.23, Dorris Harrison 94.83.

First National bank medal for high school scholarship:

Ralph Hallman 95.94, Evelyn Garlington 95.23, Dorris Harrison 94.83.

Twenty Men Fight CROWLEY, La., May 26. (UP)—A free-for-all gun and knife fight which occurred in a dance hall near here last night resulted in serious wounding of four men. Eight others were slightly injured. Two horses were killed by stray bullets. Cause of the fight was unknown. Twenty men were involved.

LATE FLASHES

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 26. (P)—Ending its 2,500 mile journey, to Rio Janeiro and back, the Graf Zeppelin arrived here this morning to begin preparations for its flight to North America. The Graf, which left here Friday night, will leave for Havana Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, May 26. (P)—Senate republicans decided at conference today to attempt to dispose of the London naval treaty, rivers and harbors bill, tariff, and several other important pieces of legislation before adjournment.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., May 26. (P)—Dr. Andrew J. Bass, former wealthy Columbia, Missouri, dentist, charged with killing his co-conspirator in a \$200,000 insurance fraud plot, William Peraman, brought his trial to a sudden end today with a plea of guilty which carried a sentence of life imprisonment by counsel agreement.

ST. LOUIS, May 26. (P)—Richard Meriwether, 55, Dallas, Texas, vice president and general manager of the Dallas Terminals company, was found dead, apparently from natural causes in a berth on a train when it arrived today. He was enroute to New York.

CRITTENDON, New York, May 26. (UP)—Five persons were killed today when an automobile collided with a New York Central train at a crossing here. The dead were Elmer Christener, Samuel Miller, Mamie Miller, and Kate and Eleanor Miller.

HOUSTON, May 26. (UP)—Pedro Reyes, 18, bus boy, was charged with murder today after the death of W. T. Langford, 40, street car motorman who was killed when the car in which he was riding was wrecked by the Reyes auto. Witnesses said the Reyes car was speeding 50 miles an hour.

FOUR FLOWS SUNDAY BY TEXAS TEST

No. 7 Connell Well Is Mile West Of Production

Production in the Ector county oil field was extended a mile west Sunday when the Texas Co.-Cosden No. 1 Connell flowed four heads, estimated at from 20 to 30 barrels each.

The well has been watched closely for several days after encountering gas showings at 3,295 and at 3,440. The latter showing was found Saturday.

Flows were made Sunday at 4 and 10 o'clock in the morning, and at 2 and 5 in the afternoon, the latter two flows being when the tools were pulled out of the hole. Gas accompanied the flows, and the oil sprayed well up into the derrick. Only daylight towers are being run and no chances are taken to allow the well to catch fire.

The pay was topped at 3,475 and was found for about 20 feet, or to 3,495. After that depth, a hard lime was encountered and the hole stood at 3,527 when shut down Sunday night. It is estimated that not more than two or three were made this morning.

Located 2,310 feet from the south and 440 feet from the west line of section 1, block B-16, public school land, Ector county, the new producer is a mile west of the line of which production has been found in 20 or more wells. It is slightly south and west of the Shell No. 1 Jones.

Brown lime in the test was encountered at 3,042, and the gray lime was picked up at 3,195. The horizons are higher than in the string of wells a mile east.

Gulf Production Company No. B-1 Connell, north offset to the Texas No. 7, was drilling Sunday at about 2,800 feet.

The Sims Oil company is moving machinery for a water well on its new location on University, to be an east offset to the Texas No. 7 well. Cosden's No. B-1 Connell is an east offset to Gulf's No. B-1 Connell, and was drilling at below 1,350 late in the week.

The importance of the Texas-Cosden No. 7 Connell is seen in the disappointing showing of the Tidal and Independent No. 1 Scharbauer and the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 McKenzie, north of the railroad. It is hoped by local oil men and royalty owners that the trend of the pool may follow the Connell well, and that greater production may be encountered than has been found thus far in the Penn pool producers.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When the world seems topsy-turvy, try to get a different slant on things.

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The Reporter-Telegram

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OUR PUZZLES INTERLOCK

The complicated network of modern life has made all of our puzzles harder to solve than they used to be. One reason probably is that every problem we try to tackle gets all tied up with other problems, so that we can't solve one without being obliged to find solutions for several others that we didn't think about when we started out.

There is, for instance, the matter of farm relief. Dig under the surface of it and you find yourself presently bumping up against the problems of industry.

The other day the Michigan Real Estate Association met to consider ways of relieving agricultural distress. George Friday, chairman of the association's agricultural committee, thereupon made this proposal:

"The only solution to the rural problem today is to move a third of the farmers into the cities. The remaining two-thirds will then till all of the land and each farmer will be able to make a living. The gross income of the farmer today is an average of less than \$2000 a year. This is far from enough. The average income of the balance of the population is above \$4000 a year.

"Gradually we are driving the farmers into the cities. Their farms are being foreclosed and their numbers are decreasing annually. But this is not fast enough. If, by educational methods, we can convince many, who are now failing, to sell out while they still have something left, the problem will be solved within a few years."

Mr. Friday's solution at least escapes the pitfalls that wait for those who urge a general scaling down in the size of crops. But it brings us slap up against a new, seemingly unrelated, problem—the problem of industrial unemployment in the cities.

Suppose that a third of our farmers could be moved into the cities. This very possibly would solve the farm problem; but would it not, in turn, merely intensify the urban problem?

At present we are in an industrial depression which has some 3,000,000 men out of work. This depression, of course, will pass, and unemployment will diminish. But even in good times we have a growing specter of "technological unemployment"; men who cannot find work because machines have replaced them. Will we gain anything by solving the farm problem in such a way that it increases the number of job-hunters in the cities at the very moment when industry is providing a diminishing number of jobs?

Our problems all seem to tie in together this way. Touch one and you have to touch them all. The nation as a whole is going to have to do a good deal of intensive thinking during the next decade if it is to prosper as it ought.

CARELESS DRIVING

Fatal automobile accidents during 1929 showed a 10 per cent increase over the figure for the year before. Nor is this the worst of it. The National Safety Council, after studying the situation, reports that the increase was chiefly due to careless driving on the part of the average motorist.

We like to blame motor accidents on trucks, or on traffic congestion, or on willful pedestrians who dart out into the street without looking, but evidently all of these alibis after deserting us. As a nation, we seem to be growing more careless on the highways—and this at a time when every year's traffic toll calls to us in louder and louder tones to exercise the greatest possible care lest our automobiles become a curse instead of a blessing to us.

Can He Make All the Pieces Fit?



Russia May Become Largest Customer of U.S.; Nation Is Disregarding Soviet Orders

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, May 26.—Soviet Russia is isolated from the United States by lack of diplomatic recognition, prohibition of Soviet loans, exclusion of Soviet gold, and some degree of mistrust. But in spite of these restrictions, Russia is by way of becoming Uncle Sam's very best customer.

From the Moscow and Leningrad districts to the Don Basin, the Caucasus and Transcaucasia, from the White Russian Republic to the Urals, Siberia and remote Kamchatka, American-made machinery and other products, as well as hundreds of American scientists and engineers, are working for the U. S. S. R.

The Soviet Union now is well along in the second year of its speculative five-year plan of economic and industrial development. Hundreds of millions of dollars already are being spent abroad for manufactured commodities and raw materials, and the plan calls for an 80 per cent increase in purchases by 1932-33.

In the calendar year 1929, the Amtorg Trading Corporation, with purchases totalling \$94,500,000, was the largest single buyer of American agricultural and industrial equipment. In the first half of the Soviet's current fiscal year, ending March 31, Amtorg alone made purchases of goods to the amount of \$55,000,000, and the total turnover of Soviet-American trade for that period was \$100,000,000—practically four times the figure for the same period last year.

Amtorg Acts as Agent

The name Amtorg, however Russian it sounds, is a derivative of "American Trading Organization." It was incorporated in New York State in 1924 as a commission agency for the buying and selling of goods between the Soviet Union and individuals and corporations in the United States. Such a step was necessary because the U. S. S. R. is not officially recognized at Washington. Soviet organizations, should they attempt to deal directly in this country, would have no judicial standing and no right to the protection of American courts. Shipping between the two countries, due to the absence of the consular officials, would be almost paralyzed by red tape. America's ban on the importation of Soviet gold made some other form of credit juggling necessary.

Those were a few of the difficulties that Amtorg set out to handle. From a tiny agency chiefly concerned with such commodities as bicycles, peasant art work and dried mushrooms, it has grown in six years to become the largest exporter of American farming and manufacturing equipment. It has handled about \$600,000,000 worth of trade.

Newly arrived from Russia, where he formerly was head of the Soviet Supreme Economic Council, which supervises state industry, Peter A. Bogdanov is chairman of Amtorg's board of directors. His job is to further co-ordinate American methods and products with the rapidly changing needs of his country.

"Yeah! It might be I doubt it—... The process of intensive, large-scale development we are undergoing in connection with the five-year plan, which estimates total capital investments for economic rebuilding at \$33,000,000,000, is preparing the ground for further de-

Letters to the Editor

Editor Reporter-Telegram:

I have just received a notice to the general effect that I have been nominated for membership in the National Association of Audubon Societies for the protection of Wild Birds and Animals. I find that I am in the company that includes John Wanamaker, Chauncey M. Depew's son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., W. R. Hurst, the Roebing's who built the famous Brooklyn Bridge, McE. Bowman who owns about all the good hotels in the country except the Scharbauer, the Satterlee's who are of the J. P. Morgan clan, Louis F. Swift who, although he may not know it, bought a lot of good cattle from Uncle John Scharbauer some time ago, du Pont of Delaware who manufactures Duco for polishing Ford cars and about a hundred other millionaires who have a deep interest in preserving the bird life of this country.

All I have to do is to pay my dues and I am then sit in the seats among the mighty. Mrs. Russell Sage, whose husband owned about all the land along the T. & P. when he was alive, bought an island down in the Gulf of Mexico and got the United States government to keep a gun boat constantly patrolling the circuit of the island so that the bird life down there would be protected. It is now the greatest bird

sanctuary on earth. Even a row boat cannot approach that island unless properly vouchered for. Migratory fowl can find feeding places in comfort and fully protected against extermination, which is the reason for this society's activities. The destruction of birds is the acme of vandalism. This applies to useful birds only, and not to such birds as crows, ravens and the like and the sanctuaries that are established in many states are serving the purpose of preserving the useful bird life of America. Up to the time I began to use a razor I thought it a pretty smart thing to take my gun and knock down a few inoffensive feathered beauties every day or two. My dad caught me at this pastime one day and what happened at that moment was a poem in artistic wall-flopping. In there is such a word, and from that time on and partially because of the effect the good old hickory had had on me, I used the gun for target practice only. We must preserve the bird life of this country, useful birds, and in so doing we will have a more attractive country to live in. Successful people are realizing this fact more and more and that is why these societies are being formed and why so many people are devoting their means to the preservation of what should never be destroyed.

HARRY L. HAIGHT.

development of business relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," he declared.

Amtorg is the leading, but not the only firm engaged in Soviet-American trade. Others are the All-Russian Textile Syndicate, Centrasoyuz-America, Inc., and Selskospuz-America, Inc., representing Soviet consumers' and agricultural producers' cooperative, and the Amkino Corporation, which buys and sells Soviet films.

All of these are headquartered at New York. Their activities however, reach practically every section of the United States, and in Canada. Texas has received the largest orders—\$120,000,000 worth of cotton. According to the U. S. Department of Commerce, Russia now ranks fourth as an importer of American cotton. Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana also sold large quantities. Industrial equipment valued at \$80,000,000 has been bought by Amtorg in New York, and in decreasing amounts in these states in the order named: Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Indiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Connecticut.

Department of Commerce reports shows the Soviet Union to be the third largest importer of American industrial machinery, and second only to Great Britain as a customer for electrical equipment. More than 45,000 American tractors already are in use on the collective farms of Russia. Amtorg recently ordered 20,000 tractors, 17,000 plows, 2000 grain drills and 18,000 special drills for cotton and corn. Soviet exports to the United States, in turn, are only about one-fourth the value of goods purchased. American women are estimated to buy annually about \$25,000,000 worth of Russian furs.

Other Nations Share Business. Uncle Sam's general store is by no means the only one where Soviet

Daily Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher. It May Not Matter Greatly to You, but It is a Fact That the Average American Eats 23 Pints of Ice Cream and 25 Pickles in An Average Year.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—If all the pickles and all the ice cream produced in the United States each year were mixed together there would still be a strong flavor of pickles.

Experts of the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Commerce agree that the markets for both these products would be virtually ruined. The success of the pickle industry and of the ice cream industry, they contend, is very largely dependent upon keeping all the ice cream out of the pickles and all the pickles out of the ice cream.

A Pickle to a Pint

Roughly speaking, but including smooth pickles as well as the ones with nodules, there is about one pickle for every pint of ice cream. That is one average-sized pickle. If real large pickles are used there will not be quite one to a pint, but if small pickles were used there might be several to a pint of ice cream. If it is best to confine ourselves to average-sized pickles in order to avoid confusion, and if anyone wishes more exactitude as regards average-sized pickles it will be sufficient to say that there are enough pickles so that one average sized pickle and about a quarter of an inch of another average-sized pickle could be inserted in every pint of ice cream without having any ice cream left over without pickles in it or any pickles left over without any ice cream to put them in.

In other words, the American people each year consume 3,000,000,000 pickles and 348,000,000 gallons of ice cream. By pickles, of course, one means cucumber pickles. It would take very little effort on the reader's part to figure out the per capita consumption of both pickles and ice cream, but that is the sort of thing that your correspondent is here for so long as no one demands too much accuracy, and the annual per capita consumption of these two minerals is: Pickles, 25 pickles. Ice cream, 11.6 quarts of ice cream.

Or, for the better visualization of those who buy by the pint, 23.2 pints of ice cream. Expressing it in pints also proves that your correspondent was very nearly right when he said previously that there was one pickle for every pint of ice cream, or vice versa.

Of course, quite a few of these 23 pickles may get themselves chopped up into relish before they reach the table and some of those 23.2 pints may go sour, melt or even be spilled on the floor, but that is neither here nor there. Such facts have no effect on the general purport of this story any more than the general purport of the story has any effect on the facts.

As you may have heard over the radio, it takes a lot to make that 23.2 pints for each man, woman and child. It takes 6,000,000,000 pounds of milk, and 6,000,000,000 pounds of milk in a year takes about 1,333,333 1-3 dairy cows. It also takes 209,000,000 pounds of butterfat, 243,000,000 pounds of sugar, 174,000,000



The Town Quack

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

I'm not sure Judge Caldwell is the originator of this crack, but he told the editor about hearing it and the editor told me. Someone said, "We are buying gasoline on credit to burn in automobiles we have bought on the installment plan, and are driving on highways we have built with 40-year bonds. That's prosperity for you."

Well, that's not so "worse." We draw our pay in advance, charge our clothing, pay cash for groceries, meat and milk, a little bit at a time. We pay cash at the movies and the pee-wee golf course; charge our records and play them on our installment plan musical instrument.

We get tired of paying rent. We build a home, having a first lien to the loan company, a second to the material dealer and a third to the fellow we bought the lot from. We borrow money from our relatives to move in.

As soon as we see we have two or

pounds of milk solids other than butterfat, and 5,000,000 pounds of food gelatine. The per capita consumption of ice cream is now about three times what it was in 1905. Information to determine whether there were enough pickles in 1905 to put one in each pint is not immediately available. Anyway, there's plenty of information in this story as it stands.

Where They Eat the Most Pennsylvania, California and New Jersey people eat 30 to 40 per cent more ice cream than the average for the country. In Pennsylvania the per capita consumption is pretty close to 40 pints a year.

There aren't any figures on which states eat the most pickles, but about a third of the pickles come from Michigan, and Wisconsin in second place. And there are enough government figures to prove that in the last few years, at least, the increase popularity of ice cream has not been matched by any increased popularity of pickles.

In fact, there is a very serious threat that in a few more years anyone who tries to put a pickle in every pint of ice cream won't have enough pickles to go around.

three weeks pay coming, we draw it and make a down payment on the furniture, stringing the rest out weekly or monthly, or whenever the furniture man can collect it.

Our installments run about as follows: payment on car \$44 a month, payment on furniture \$36, payment on musical instrument or radio \$10 payment on house \$38.75. We make \$30 a week, leaving \$1.25 out of a month's wages to pay for our groceries, meats, milk, gasoline and oil for the car, life insurance, fire insurance, taxes, depreciation, picture shows, vacation trips, bridge club dues, parties, clothing for the family, water, gas, lights, cleaning and pressing, washing and ironing, unless we are paying installments on a washing machine, and incidentals.

The average wage earner is a lot more prosperous now than when I was young.

W. R. Smith Attorney At Law General Civil Practice 213 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 584

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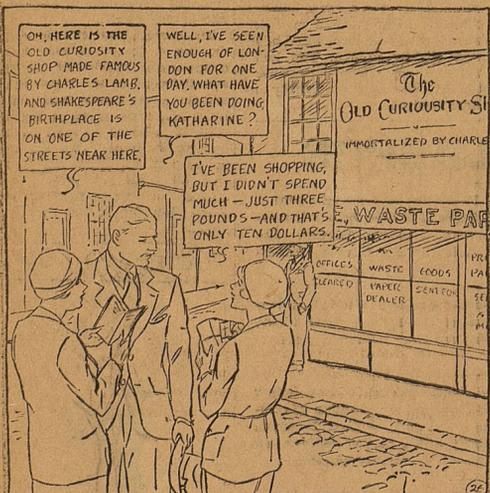
Tomorrow: A story explaining how the Soviet Government has stretched a long arm across the seas and secured the services of many of this country's leading experts to assist in Russia's program of industrial expansion.

ANCIENT RAZORS SHOWN

CHICAGO, (UP).—Tweezers and razors were used by men and women around 6,000 years ago, according to a display at the Field Museum. The vanities of Egyptian men and women are illustrated by an array of instruments for applying cosmetics, tweezers for depilatory purposes, razors, tiny ear spoons, mirrors and so on.

Graham Street Motor Co. of Breckenridge moved to this city on east side of square.

ERRORGRAMS



There's Scrambled in

IRETINA

Nothing doing.

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

Telephone Your Parties to Society
Desk

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN
Society Editor
Phone 7

Miss Green Named Honor Guest At Bridge Function

In honor of Miss Myrtle Green of Detroit, house guest of Mrs. Harvey Sloan. Mrs. J. L. Crump entertained at bridge Saturday evening at her home on 1101 West Illinois street.

Sweet peas added to the attractiveness of the home.

Miss Lula Elkin held high score for women in the games; and A. N. Hendrickson was high for men. A. S. Legg cut high. The hostess presented the honor guest a gift.

A lovely iced course was served following the round of games.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. A. S. Legg, Harvey Sloan, Ellison, A. N. Hendrickson; Misses Lula Elkin, Louise Jennings, Hannah More Frazer, Fannie Bess Taylor, Cordelia Taylor and Miss Green, and Messrs. Prentice Brown, Tom Patterson, Preston Bridgewater, R. DeChicchio, S. Forgeron and Mrs. S. H. Casteel.

Midland Woman Is Speaker At Tea In Colorado City

Responding to an invitation to speak to the Presbyterian women at Colorado City, on Korea, Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, accompanied by Rev. Murphy and their three children, Thomas D. Jr., Lois and Leland, left Midland for Colorado City Friday and returned Saturday evening.

Mrs. Murphy displayed Korean curios and talked on the country before forty-five women at a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. C. Coleman of Colorado City. A receiving line greeted the guests, and after Mrs. Murphy's talk, tea was poured and the ladies were served refreshments.

While in Colorado City, the Murphy family were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott, the Presbyterian pastor and his wife.

Miss Belote And Mr. Munn Wed Sun.

Word was received in Midland this morning of the marriage of Miss Beulah Belote of Midland to Philip Munn of Carlsbad, New Mexico. The pair were married at Carlsbad Sunday.

Miss Belote has been head of the ready-to-wear department of the local Grissom-Robertson store for several months. Mr. Munn, whose business has carried him to Midland many times, is well-known here.

Plans of the couple as to their future residence have not been learned.

Mrs. D. H. Starling is leaving Midland today for Hobbs, New Mexico, where she will make her home with her husband, who is associated with the Atlantic Pipe Line company there. Mrs. Starling taught school in Midland the past winter.

Miss Kathryn Smith of Midland spent the week-end in Haskell with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Sponsor-in-Chief of Dixie Vets



Those Civil War veterans may be getting along in years, but they still have modern ideas when it comes to picking beauty. And you'll have to agree, after seeing Mary Snyder, above, of Lubbock, Texas, who has been selected as sponsor-in-chief for the annual reunion of Confederate Veterans at Biloxi, Miss., June 3 to 6. Miss Snyder is granddaughter of General R. A. Sneed of Oklahoma City, commander-in-chief of the Confederate Veterans.

Personals

M. M. Seymour returned Sunday from Dallas where he has been for the past two weeks. Mrs. Seymour who became ill and under went an operation while there, will remain in a Dallas hospital for two weeks. Mr. Seymour was accompanied home by his son, Alec, and his sister, Miss Mattie Lee Seymour of Austin.

Mrs. Radney Ellison and B. F. Taylor were among Midland visitors to the Carlsbad Caverns Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. York is leaving Midland for North Carolina to spend the summer.

Garrard Balet, who has been in Midland this winter attending school, is leaving today for Lovington, New Mexico, where he will work this summer.

Drotha Johnson spent Sunday in Big Spring with her mother, Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Mrs. C. D. Adams, of Wilson-Adams Dry Goods, is ill and unable to be at the store today.

Mrs. M. L. Bell and daughter, Eula Lee, and Mrs. Frank Bell, all of El Paso, are visiting relatives and friends in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden and daughter Walter Faye, and Miss Mary Caroline Smis left this morning for Dallas where they will visit relatives.

Joe T. Vickers has returned to Midland, from Dallas, where has been visiting his wife and children.

COURT ADJOURNED

WEMBLEY, England, (UP).—The usual special court held for drunks on the night of the football association cup final was cancelled this year as only one cup finalist of the 92,000 that saw the game appeared in the local court.

Mrs. Legg Hostess At Week-End Parties

Beginning with a dinner Saturday night, Mrs. A. S. Legg, 802 West Storey avenue, entertained with a series of affairs over the week end.

Dinner guests Saturday night were Misses Louise Jennings, Lula Elkin, Hannah More Frazer; Messrs. Tom Patterson, Prentice Brown, Preston Bridgewater, and A. S. Legg.

Breakfast and a round of golf Sunday morning entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sloan, Misses Myrtle Green, and Hannah More Frazer, Mrs. Alice Mason, and Messrs. Dee McCormick and A. S. Legg.

At a lovely buffet supper Sunday evening, Messrs. and Mmes. Russell Lloyd, A. N. Hendrickson, S. H. Casteel, Joe Crump; Mmes. Frank Gardner and Evelyn Herrington; Misses Thelma White and Mable Gamble, and Hannah More Frazer, and Messrs. Frank Gilpin, Roy Chaney, Preston Bridgewater, Fred Guthrie, and S. Forgeron were guests.

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Mrs. Legg will entertain other guests at bridge, with a luncheon at one o'clock.

Announcements

Tuesday
Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker will be hostess to the Mayfair club at 3 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. J. S. Cordill.

Miss Thelma White is to be hostess to the Edelweiss club at 3 o'clock.

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 2:45.

The Laf A Lot club meets at the home of Mrs. T. S. Patterson at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday
Mrs. Hugh Corrigan will entertain the Mid-Week Bridge club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Thursday
Mrs. J. H. Haralson will entertain the Bien Amigos club at 9 o'clock.

Friday
The Midland chapter of the Arno Art Institute meets at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Barron.
The Belmont Bible class meets with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colorado street.

FIDDLER WINS

LAMESA.—Joe Lanie of Tahoka won first prize in the Fiddlers contest held here recently by the Allen-Houston post of the American Legion. The event is an annual affair and funds from the contest this year will go toward the post's building fund for erecting a new home.

Booth Tarkington says men's shirts will have disappeared in 50 years. Which means that eventually there will be no more jokes about lost collar buttons.

YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

It may be of interest to parents whose curriculum at school did not include physiology, to know a little about their children's eyes.

Sometimes a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. When children have eye trouble there is no question about it, a good oculist should be consulted at once; but it never does any harm for us to know about the structure of our bodies; in fact, it is the greatest aid to keeping ourselves and our children fit that I know.

The eye, being the most sensitive and complicated organ in the body, and the most abused, I believe, should come in for special study.

The eye-ball is a sack, filled with a watery fluid, called the aqueous humor.

The sack itself consists of three layers or coats; the outside or white of the eyes is the sclera or sclerotic coat; next lies the choroid coat; the inside in the "dark" film called the retina on which the picture is made that is flashed to the brain. A camera truly!

The colored part is the iris. It consists of tiny sensitive muscles, the most sensitive in the body. The pupil is merely an opening in the iris that enlarges or contracts with the amount of light thrown on the eye. We speak of the pupil contracting but as a matter of fact it is the iris that draws or pulls back its curtain.

In front of the iris, is the "watch-crystal," that curves outward from the eye-ball. This is the camera. It is not solid, but filled with a jelly-like substance called the vitreous humor.

The Eye's "Camera"

In the center of the eye-ball floating in the watery fluid that fills it, and a little distance behind the pupil is a hard clear button called the crystalline lens. Wrong vision such as far-sightedness, or near-sightedness, is commonly caused by the flattening or bulging of this lens, sometimes by the length of the axis of the eye-ball itself.

Astigmatism is "unequal focus" in the eye-ball, uneven balance of reflected rays.

The process of seeing is a complicated affair of light rays that cross and form a picture upside down on the retina and then recross, so that the correct image is carried to the brain.

The optic nerve, or sight nerve joins the eye-ball at the back. It lies in the brain, close to other important nerves—the stomach nerves, for instance. So that it is easily understood why eye trouble may affect a child's health.

Symptoms of Eye-Strain

Eye strain is characterized by congestion or inflammation, crusted lids, scales at the roots of the eye lashes, styes, itching, watering, or smarting, sensitiveness to light, frowning, blurred vision, headaches, fatigue, irritability, indigestion, or dizziness.

If any of these conditions persist a good oculist should be consulted and his instructions obeyed. There are also many clinics where children may be treated.

Prevention is always a good cure. Here are some rules to follow:

In reading the book should not be bent over the book.

Reading too long, reading in a poor light, reading while lying, and reading while in a weakened condition after illness should be avoided.

Proper reading is to have the light from behind or to one side; for writing it should fall from the left. Never allow a child to write nor read with a light in front. Overhead lighting is good. Diffused daylight is the best light, but it should not be a glare.

Individual soap and towel should be used, and individual handkerchiefs.

Hands should never touch the face.

The child should have plenty of sleep, and should be under a constant good hygienic regimen that will safeguard his general health.

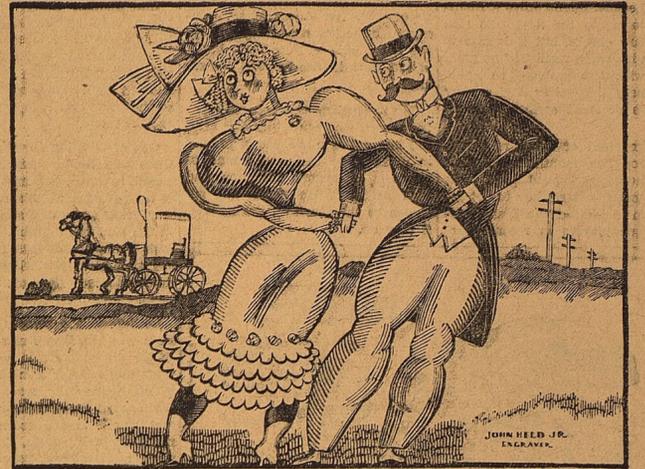
STUDY MANDOLIN AND GUITAR SPECIAL SUMMER RATE.

To create interest in these popular little instruments, I will make a special summer rate of 16 lessons for \$10.00. This rate does not apply to violin and other string and wind instruments.

Classes in Mandolin and Guitar will open Monday, June 2nd.

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of Watson School of Music
Phone 88 210 W. Ohio

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UPHOLSTERING &
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of fine furniture.
Slip covers, Tufting and Edging.
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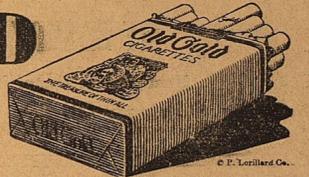


"SURELY YOU HAVE A SISTER," implored ISOLENE

"And if I have, me haughty heiress?" scoffed Diamond Sam Spivvick, for she was in his power. . . "She'd tell you, even as I do, that those terrible sounds have no business coming from a human being. You'd have me yield, yet you make your demands as though you were hawking bananas through the public streets. Gentle your growls with OLD GOLDS my friend, tame those whoops, calm that coarse croak. Soothe those frayed vocal cords with honey-smooth, heart-leaf tobacco, clear that thickened speech to mellow ease and you'll be surprised! There's not a bark in a billion."

OLD GOLD

BETTER TOBACCOS... THAT'S WHY THEY WIN
NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



Subscribe now for The Reporter-Telegram.

A little improvement on nature

MAYBE the finest grapes do hang the highest. Maybe the sweetest nuts are the hardest to crack. Maybe every rose does have its thorn.

But—the best merchandise, the best values, the best buying opportunities, are the ones that are the easiest to discover today.

This little improvement on nature can be credited to the advertisements that appear in your daily paper. Their function is to make the best pianos and the best cigarettes and the best automobiles widely known and easily obtainable.

The very nature of its job has helped advertising to succeed. Everybody likes good news. And advertisements tell all of us how and where we can get the very best of the things that we want.

When it comes to deciding on your purchases, the easiest way is also the best one. When you follow the advertisements, you get the soundest values, the most improved merchandise and the greatest satisfaction for the money you spend.

Advertisements are opportunities . . . study them to your own advantage

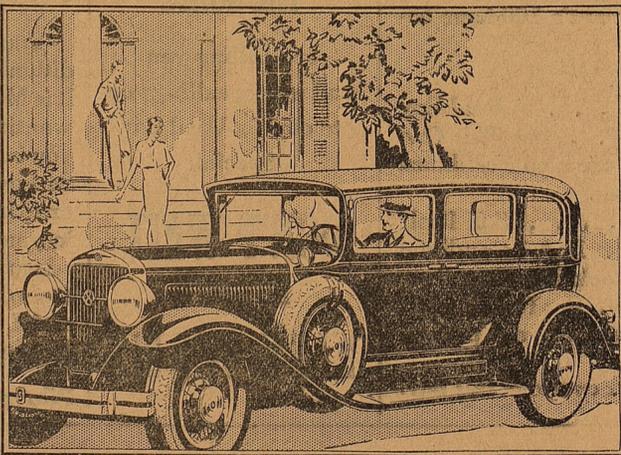
Seasoned... smart STUDEBAKER EIGHT

\$1195

AT THE FACTORY

costs less than 14 different sixes, but will be worth more than a six when you trade it in!

Certified by more than 100,000 Studebaker Eights in owners' hands, Studebaker's three great Straight Eights are seasoned and proved. Among them they hold the greatest world and international records, and more American stock car records than all other makes of cars combined. Operating economy is a Studebaker tradition. The Dictator Eight set an official national average of 16.9 miles per gallon of gasoline; the larger Commander Eight has a certified record of 15.9 miles per gallon. Studebaker Eights are economical to buy and to operate. Your present car may serve as down payment.



Dictator Eight Club Sedan \$1195 Commander Eight 4-Door Sedan \$1515
Dictator Eight 4-Door Sedan \$1295 President Eight 4-Door Sedan \$1795

Studebaker also offers champion sixes from \$895 to \$1575. Prices at the factory

ED. S. HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY

Carl S. Reeves, Local Representative

BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON AND ARC LIGHTS, BASEBALL MAY BE PLAYED!

By GAYLE TABOLT JR., Associated Press Sports Writer.

DALLAS, Tex., May 25. (AP)—Nocturnal baseball, if it comes to the Texas League, might prove a financial blessing to the boys who sign the salary checks, but it is safe to say the innovation will find no great favor with two groups—the paid performers, themselves, and a score or more of sport scribes over the state.

The prospect of a leisurely existence for five months each year, short hours and good pay, has caused many a farm boy to get his name on the dotted line. Many Texas League players in recent years

have been some what noted for their social activities after the shades of night had fallen, so to speak. When they transform the thing into a ker-oseene circuit there will be very little of that. Ten o'clock of an evening might be just a starting time for the night owls of New York, but it is bed time in the average Texas city.

Then, consider the poor newspaper fellow, who must toil long after the last out is made. He is pressed to make it to his usual round of banquets, governor's reception and such as it is. He never will get anywhere they turn on the lights—if they do.

Another little item that the club owners will have to take into consideration before they start catering to a sleepy public is the reaction of the neighbors. A sizeable crowd, enthused at a timely knock, can be heard, roughly, for a mile. Mrs. Finnegan, who retired early, might not like to be awakened every time the home boys pull a nifty.

And another thing; the scale of prices. Who is going to pay six-bits to sit under the covered stand when a bleacher seat will serve just as well as two-thirds the cost? A star-studded sky is an adequate canopy, so the poets say. It is, moreover, an excellent one.

One good thing for the players—there will be no sun-field. The crowd, however, will miss the antics of the gardener as he staggers about wondering where the sphere, lodged in the sun, will hit him. One of the high lights of the 1929 seasons was the time Paul Easterling of Beaumont let a long fly crack him on the head.

So far as the records reveal, El Paso was the first Texas city to go in for night sports in a large way. That city's high school stadium, which, incidentally, seats 16,000, was illuminated three or four years ago and has been the scene of many night football games. Only a few weeks ago the Texas School of Mines eleven played a nocturnal practice game with the University of Arizona. Big crowds were attracted by the novelty at first, they say, but that has worn off now and attendance is just about what it used to be.

Only one team managed to pull a slick one on the Miners under the arcs. Learning beforehand that a white football would be used, the Temple Normal eleven bedecked itself in white jerseys. It was a period or two before the Miners got to where they could follow the ball, and then only because the muddy field blackened the Normanites' jerseys.

The School of Mines probably passed up a bet when it decided not to enter the proposed West Texas Conference, sponsored by Texas Tech. There would have been more prestige for the school in winning a title in such a group than in having a successful season against assorted institutions of New Mexico and Arizona. That Mack Saxon, former Texas University star, has built up a strong athletic organization at the Pass City school was



disclosed when the Miners held the crack St. Edward's eleven to a tie and outplayed the Saints in a game at El Paso last fall. Edna: Two new buildings under construction on Main street to replace building destroyed by fire recently.

Texas Industrial Review

Jefferson: Cotton planting near completion in Marion county. Baird: Many carloads of cattle being shipped from here. Canadian: Hill Service station formally opened. Bremond: Main street being graveled.

Sierra Blanca: New owner of Owl Camp and service station erecting new cabins and new station. Rock Island granted permission by Interstate Commerce Commission to build 76 miles of new railroad from Vega, southwest to Forrest, New Mexico. Cuero: Randolph Field, world's largest flying school, to be dedicated June 20-21. Eagle Pass: Work on syphon across Pinto creek for irrigation canal now underway.

Hereford: Several improvements contemplated here by Santa Fe railroad.

Listen, Skinny!

Want a shapely figure? Want more strength and pep? Try Tanlac. It's a worthwhile remedy druggists guarantee on a money-back basis to build weight, strengthen nerves and increase appetite. Just see how quick it works!



THE WISEST STUNT

Lieutenant Williams ever pulled was when he selected "MY BREAD" for every meal and delicious and wholesome Pastries for dessert from MY BAKERY. Next door to Postoffice (Formerly City Bakery) Bond and Pennington, Props.

Lieutenant Williams

Holder of the non-wheel and non-motor stop endurance record of 464 hours, 7 minute stunt pilot and noted race driver selects

Ethyl Flashlike Gasoline

AND VELVET MOTOR OIL

for his 100-hour endurance test . . . STOPS THAT KNOCK

LIEUTENANT WILLIAMS SAYS:

Gas and motor oil are the most important factors of my drive. The gasoline must be super-fuel that must give me perfect compression and the utmost in performance. I have chosen ETHYL FLASHLIKE GASOLINE because it will meet these requirements 100 per cent. The motor OIL I use must be above the average. VELVET smooth in operation and the parts perfectly lubricated under the strain of a motor running 100 hours. I know that VELVET OIL will do this and it is my choice of them all.

Lieutenant Williams

Noted Stunt Pilot And Race Driver--See Him Start

Tomorrow, 1 p.m., On His 100-Hour Non-Motor-Stop Drive. Used Car Lot And Our Big Summer Used Car Special Is Now On

Starting May 27th, Ending Saturday May 31st. Now Is the Time

STATEMENT

It gives me great pleasure to be co-operating with Lieut. Williams in this wonderful feat. I also now have the opportunity to prove to the public what kind of re-conditioned car you buy from me. The Lieutenant made his selection of a used Buick to drive which goes to show the typical of the many values we have to offer in the used car department.

—Bob Scruggs.

YOU USED CAR BUYER

want to save money BUY NOW! CARS FROM \$50 Up

Here are a few of the many big specials we offer you during Lieutenant's 100-hour endurance drive:

- Model A Ford Tudor A Real Buy
- Chrysler-72 Sedan See This One
- Buick 27-51 Sedan, The car Lieut. Williams is driving.
- Ford '29 A Coupe Sell Itself
- Buick 28-26 Coupe In A-1 Condition
- Buick 29-26 Coupe Look This One Over
- Chrysler 28-72 Coupe See for Yourself
- Chev. 29-6 Coupe, In reach of your pocket-book.
- Chev. 18 Coupe Don't overlook this buy.

THE ROADS

are calling you and we are calling you to our big Used Car Special.

DON'T WAIT BUY NOW EASY TERMS

STATEMENT

You wonder why I choose a re-conditioned Buick for my 100-hour drive. It is Mr. Scruggs, and myself included, wanting to prove to the public when you buy a re-conditioned car from Bob Scruggs' Used Car department that once in your life you get value received in your investment. Any re-conditioned car you get from the Scruggs Buick Co. will do the same as I am driving, and I urge you to pay this Used Car Special a visit.

—Lieut. Williams, Stunt-Pilot and Race Driver.

Scruggs Buick Company

Midland, Texas

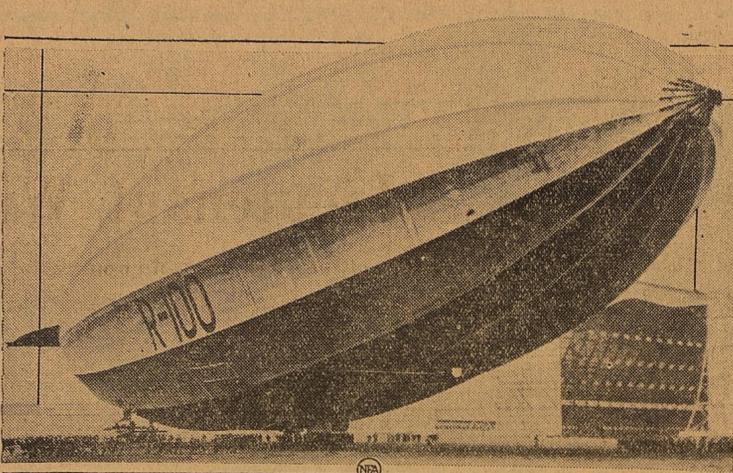
Bigger, Better Dirigibles!

LONDON, May 26.—Before the newest dirigible, R-100, has left its hangar for its first trip across the Atlantic, plans are already being made for a bigger and better airship that will excel this, the Graf Zeppelin and even the two 6,500,000 cubic-foot dirigibles being built for the U. S. navy at Akron, Ohio.

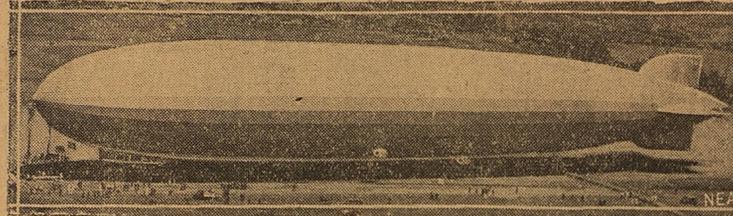
The entire theory of dirigible construction as practiced today will be revolutionized if these plans go through. For they call for a huge airship, flat on top and bottom, which will land on water and be warped into dock much like the large ocean liners.

These unique plans are the idea of Commander Sir Charles Burney, builder and designer of the R-100 as famous in England for his knowledge of lighter-than-air craft as Dr. Hugo Eckener is in Germany.

British Ship Largest
The R-100, almost ready to make its first long flight—the hop to Montreal—is the largest airship afloat. It has a lifting gas capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet, weighs 156 tons and has room for 100 passengers. Although shorter than the Graf Zeppelin, it is of much greater diameter of body and therefore



Above is the huge British dirigible R-100, soon to attempt a flight across the Atlantic to Montreal. This picture shows the new sky Leviathan being brought out of the hangar at Carington, England, for a test flight.



GERMAN AND BRITISH DIRIGIBLES COMPARED

	Graf Zeppelin	R-100
Length, ft.	776	732
Diameter, ft.	107	132
Height, ft.	113	140
Engines	5	6
Horsepower	2750	3900
Max. speed, m. p. h.	80	80
Cruising range at 50 m. p. h.	6125	5000
Passengers	60	100

Gas capacity, Graf Zeppelin, 3,700,000 cubic feet; R-100, 5,000,000 cubic feet.

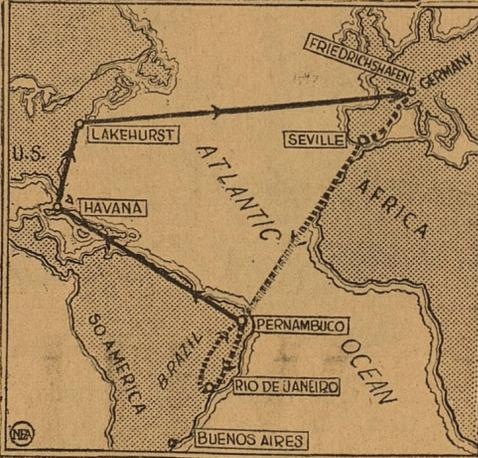
shape—rather than circular—and flat on top and bottom.

The oval shape is designed to reduce the ship's wind resistance, reduce its height and increase the lift at any given speed.

Most remarkable, however, is the plan to provide facilities for landing this huge airship on water, rather than depend on special and costly mooring masts. Commander Burney has already experimented with small models and has proved that landing on water is feasible.

How It Lands on Water

This is done by attaching a big hull directly beneath the oval bag, carrying two giant pontoons. As the ship would prepare to land, it would dive gently toward the water. As soon as the hulls struck the surface, they would scoop up water enough to ballast the ship and hold



The German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, veteran of the starry lanes, is shown above with a map of her newest flight—across the South Atlantic to Brazil and thence northward to Lakehurst and New York. The dotted line indicates the portion of the journey already covered; the solid line, that yet to be covered.

it down effectively. Passengers would be taken off by small boats, or they could wait until tugs towed the air liner into port, just as they tow an ocean liner.

NORMA SHEARER'S GOWN COSTS SMALL FORTUNE

Norma Shearer wears one of the most costly garments ever designed for motion pictures in the Pullman train scenes of "The Divorcee," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture now being shown at the Ritz Theatre.

The gown, a lounging affair, was created by Adrian and executed in gold brocades of solid patterns and panels. It was insured for \$1,500 during the production.

MUST HAVE HAD HUNCH

CARDIFF, (UP)—Herbert Wilkinson, seven times wounded in the great war, lost his nerve and fled from a dentist's chair, but the teeth he had intended to have pulled were knocked out the next day when a piece of coal struck him in the face.

HE "FANNED" KING

ALBANY, Australia, (UP)—E. C. Keyser, recently retired from the civil service, "bowled" or struck out King George V in 1881 when the King, then the Duke of York, played cricket with the midshipmen of H. M. S. Bacchante.

Eagle Pass: Contract let for construction of telephone line from here to irrigation headquarters, involving expenditure of between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

FEW STOCK CARS IN CLASSIC RUN AT INDIANAPOLIS

By MARK H. KNIGHT, United Press Staff Correspondent INDIANAPOLIS, May 26. (UP).

Forty speedsters of the automobile world will thunder over the bricks of Indianapolis Speedway on May 30, but of this group only one—the Chrysler—will bear the name of a high production manufacturer, in contrast to the solid entry list from pioneers of the stock car industry, in the 1911 race.

Auto racing has been growing apart from the passenger car industry since 1919, and with the single exception of 1923 when Durant swept five places, the familiar names have not returned.

When Harroun tore down the homestretch for an average speed of 74.59 miles an hour in a Marmon in 1911, he was followed by cars equally familiar to the ear of the motorist of that early day.

Foreign car names were much in evidence likewise until the war put a two-year halt to the annual classic.

Stutz and Marmon are two of the earlier names familiar to the motoring public both for their performances in races and on the highways, which have largely disappeared from the speed trials. Occasionally but not often in recent years the Stutz has reentered the lists, and Marmon long since confined itself entirely to stock machines.

In 1915 the Duesenberg factory began to make itself known in the racing world, and since has placed among the first 10 to the tape on all but two years. In fact Duesenberg was the outstanding name on the speedway oval until 1924, when Harry Miller crashed through with four of the first 10 finishers, and Duesenberg placed two.

Since that year Miller cars, built in their entirety for speed, have been the great factor in the 500-mile event until 1929, when only two were entered, one of which placed second. These two makes of machines have

won more than half the prize money since their advent on the course, and they have inaugurated a new age in racing in which the stock cars seems doomed to remain forever in the background.

To be sure, the name Duesenberg is known on the highways, but it is far removed from the ordinary purse.

Only three makes of cars have won more than one race. Miller, Duesenberg and Peugeot, the last mentioned a foreign make, have won three events each. The Peugeot won in 1913, 1916 and 1919, and no foreign entry has led the field since. In 1920 three Peugeots were entered, in 1921 two, and in 1922 one. None has made the effort since.

Supremacy of American racing cars coincides with the year when a monopoly on victories went to 8-cylinder machines. In 1920 seven of the first 10 cars were eights, although a four won the event. Since then all winners have been eights, only four fours have placed among the first 10 to the tape, and not a single six has finished. Since 1924 ever finisher has been an eight. Only in the initial race in 1911 did a six win the event.

The scarcity of "repeaters" is even more pronounced among drivers than among cars, which gives some idea of the element of luck which prevails on the brick oval.

Tommy Milton is the only driver who has won twice, and very few, even among the famous drivers, have been in the big money more than two or three times.

Glycerin Mix Removes Cause Of Stomach Gas

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were there and which caused gas and other stomach trouble. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. Don't take medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give you a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! City Drug Store. —Adv.

"Superior Ambulance Service"

BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS

Day Phone 502 Night Phone 560W.

Subscribe now for The Reporter-Telegram.

MY OFFICIAL TIMEKEEPER

Albert Oreck

Jeweler

The man who knows diamonds. Use Your Credit.

Lieut. Williams, during his drive to bring him in on time, wears

THE GRUEN WATCH

to assure him of perfect time. See our big specials during this 100-hour drive. Many other surprises for you.

Albert Oreck

FOR THOSE 100 HOT HOURS AND HOT DAYS TO COME

During Lieutenant Williams' 100-hour Drive

TROPICAL WORSTEDS Greatly Reduced. 2 Pant Suits.

New dress models in those fashionably smart greys and tans . . . mixtures and overplaid at . . .

\$26.50 Suits reduced to . . . **22.50**

\$21.50 Suits reduced to . . . **19.75**

\$19.75 Suits reduced to . . . **17.50**

Come in and guess how many miles Lieutenant Williams will make during his 100-hour drive.

United Dry Goods Stores Inc.

it down effectively. Passengers would be taken off by small boats, or they could wait until tugs towed the air liner into port, just as they tow an ocean liner.

NORMA SHEARER'S GOWN COSTS SMALL FORTUNE

Norma Shearer wears one of the most costly garments ever designed for motion pictures in the Pullman train scenes of "The Divorcee," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture now being shown at the Ritz Theatre.

The gown, a lounging affair, was created by Adrian and executed in gold brocades of solid patterns and panels. It was insured for \$1,500 during the production.

Chester Morris plays opposite Miss Shearer and the supporting cast includes Robert Montgomery, Conrad Nagel, Florence Eldridge, Zelda Sears, Mary Doran, Helene Millard, George Irving and Helen Johnson.

MUST HAVE HAD HUNCH

CARDIFF, (UP)—Herbert Wilkinson, seven times wounded in the great war, lost his nerve and fled from a dentist's chair, but the teeth he had intended to have pulled were knocked out the next day when a piece of coal struck him in the face.

HE "FANNED" KING

ALBANY, Australia, (UP)—E. C. Keyser, recently retired from the civil service, "bowled" or struck out King George V in 1881 when the King, then the Duke of York, played cricket with the midshipmen of H. M. S. Bacchante.

Eagle Pass: Contract let for construction of telephone line from here to irrigation headquarters, involving expenditure of between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

LIEUT. WILLIAMS SAYS—

Music is the chief factor of all his endurance drives. His car is equipped with

Majestic Radio

See our Music Special during this 100-hour drive.

"The Home of Music" Midland, Texas

WARD

THIS IS THE SUITE

LIEUTENANT WILLIAMS WILL USE AFTER HIS 100-HOUR NON-MOTOR STOP DRIVE IN MIDLAND

Lieutenant Williams personally selected the above Bed Room Suite to use at the end of his 100-Hour non-motor stop drive. Note the beautiful design of all the pieces. Consists of Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench. Bed is equipped with Simmons Spring and the famous "GOLD SEAL" long staple cotton mattress. This Suite as well as every other Bed Room Suite in the house is specially priced this week.

PRICE, THE 4 PIECES **\$98.50**

"LIEUTENANT WILLIAMS KNOWS HIS MATTRESS" Lieutenant Williams says that after a 100 hours at the wheel the most essential thing is a comfortable Bed. This much-needed rest will be obtained on our GOLD SEAL Mattress, which is made from long staple cotton and is built for comfort. Lifetime guarantee. Priced this week **\$32.50**

EVERY BED ROOM SUITE IN STOCK REDUCED

All this week, you have your choice of any Bed Room Suite in our store at wonderful reduced prices. Come look them over while there is a good assortment to choose from.

4 Piece Suites priced as low as **\$49.50**

WE GIVE GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS

Home Furniture Company

W. R. Upham Manager "Biggest and Best in Texas' West" Across from Hogan Bldg.

COUNTRY CLUB LOW MEDAL PRIZE TAKEN BY BERT ROSS' 18

EXCLUDING HANDICAPS, C. L. JACKSON SHOOT 85 FOR BEST SCORE OF AFTERNOON; FORGERON SHOOT 86

Bert Ross, with a final score of 68 for the 18 holes, won first prize in low medal play at country club Sunday afternoon, the final score going down on tournament record sheets as the same score made three Sundays ago by Ellis Cowden.

H. S. Forgeron and R. C. Hankins split second prize, the latter by virtue of a staggering handicap of 35.

Ross played a steady game during the afternoon, getting several long drives and shooting consistently with his irons. He lost three shots over the rounds as balls sliced over fences in the rather high wind. He carried a handicap of 24, and shot a total score of 92.

Forgeron, just able to hobble around on a weak ankle, carried a handicap of 13, and shot a total score of 86. This brought down his final score to 73, which qualified for second place.

C. L. Jackson shot the lowest total score of the afternoon, an 85, one under Forgeron. These were the only ones to play in the 80's. Ellis Cowden, who shot a score of 74 in tournament play recently, was in Brownwood Sunday, for the beginning of the West Texas golf association. He is one of the entries.

Ross shot a 92, Billy Moran a 93, Jack Boone a 95, Hugh Corrigan a 97 and F. Gilpin and Allen Tolbert 90's.

The foursomes went around as nearly as possible according to handicaps, but some were late for the assignment to groups and went with later foursomes.

Those who played, together with handicap, score and final:

Name	Hnc.	Score	Final
Bert Ross	24	92	68
H. S. Forgeron	13	86	73
R. C. Hankins	35	103	73
G. M. Donovan	32	107	75
M. R. Jackson	30	106	76
Malcolm Meek	23	100	77
Allen Tolbert	21	98	77
C. L. Jackson	7	85	78
Billy Moran	13	93	80
Jack Boone	15	95	80
Bill Hoey	20	100	84
M. D. Johnson Jr.	23	103	80
Dan Lillis	23	104	81
Hugh Corrigan	15	97	82
H. M. Bayer	17	101	84
Clyde Cowden	22	106	84
C. C. Harper	17	103	86
M. D. Johnson	17	103	86
C. D. Vertrees	25	111	86
F. Gilpin	12	98	86
Stacey Allen	23	115	91

TOURNAMENT PLAY MINIATURE GOLF COURSE TONIGHT

Three brackets will go around at the West Texas miniature golf course this evening, beginning at 8:30, to make the third evening such competition has been staged there.

In Sunday night's play three brackets played. These, with scores over the 18 holes, follow: Dick Austin (56) and Charles Roller (52); Herbert Rountree (59) and J. P. French (60); R. V. Wasaff (46) and Wright Cowden (57). Referees respectively were Eugene English, Eugene English and Dick Austin.

At the Little golf course, out West Wall, Pat Wright, country club pro, won Saturday evening over Arch Thomas, in match play.

Brackets for tonight's play at the West Texas course had not been announced.

NOTICE

Sudden Service Station is now operating under the name of Magnolia Filling Station.

PHONE 703
Your Patronage Appreciated

Same Price

FOR OVER 38 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

KC BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure
Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings

Millions of pounds used by our Government

NOT WORRIED

MORDEN, England, (UP).—Parrot disease brings no fear to the healthy centenarian parrot that has been a pet in the household of Mrs. Mary Martin for more than 50 years.

A man is riding on a bull from a Texas town to New York. On his way to the stock market, no doubt.

Dalhart: District offices for Magnolia Oil Co. to be in this city.

Bowie: County roads being improved.

Runge: District safety meeting here is largely attended.

Words of Mixed Length

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12	13		14		
15				16			17		
18				19			20		
21	22	23				24	25	26	27
28				29			30		
31				32					33
34				35					
36	37	38	39		40		41	42	43
44				45			46		
47				48					49

HORIZONTAL

15 Measure of cloth.
1 Descending.
6 Tough cord.
11 Smell.
12 To regret.
14 To relieve.
15 To crave.
16 Wayside hotel.
17 Dyeing apparatus.
18 Petty malice.
20 To repulse.
24 Not fresh.
28 Antagonist.
30 Fence steps.
31 Photoplay.
32 Pared.
34 One step of a series.
36 To foment.
40 Sesame.
41 Region.
44 Uncommon.

VERTICAL

1 Hue.
2 Stir.
3 To put on.
4 Unit of work.
5 Journey.
6 Penny.
7 Beverage.
8 Joke.
9 Custom.
10 Concise.
13 Single thing.
18 Bangs.
19 Compound other.
21 Silkworm.
22 Peg.
23 Night before.
25 To knot.
26 Every.
27 Shelter.
29 Opposed to former.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

ANDES, V. GRIEG, LAY, OIL, ORA, AGE, DARED, NIL, D, REFUGEE, A, DALES, S, CRASH, ITALIC, CORNEA, NEWER, A, DOTTED, TEACHER, BET, SPEED, ANA, AWE, ERR, LID, REARED, APOLLO, 30 Sheds as blood.
31 Map.
33 To arrange cloth.
35 To be ill.
37 Tail.
38 Eon.
39 To scatter.
41 Constellation.
42 Rodent.
43 Mooly apple.

DON'T be "talked out" of the

World's



greatest TIRES

There is a lot of exceedingly good salesmanship in the retail tire business.

Sometimes we suspect there are more brands of good salesmanship than there are brands of good tires.

But don't be confused or misled when you are sprayed with high-powered language or beset by over-attractive inducements.

Stand steady and keep focused on the big idea — which is, the most quality and value you can get for your money.

Goodyear Tires are the most popular tires in the world.

They outsell any other tires because people have learned by experience that they outperform any other tires.

This has been true not for a year, but for more than fifteen years.

It is true with regard to truck tires, bus tires, airplane tires, just the same as with automobile tires.

Therefore, when shrewd salesmanship seeks to tempt you away from the tested values of Goodyear Tires, ask yourself these questions:

What has this other tire to offer me in place of the superior traction of the Goodyear All-Weather Tread?

What has this other tire to offer me in place of the special Goodyear

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



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."

method of toughening rubber?

What has this other tire to offer me in place of the super-elastic super-enduring Goodyear Supertwist cord?

What has this other tire to offer me in place of the values made possible by Goodyear's record-breaking production?

What has this other tire to offer me in place of the exclusive features produced by Goodyear's matchless development department?

What has this other tire to offer me in place of the standard Goodyear after-sale service that backs up every tire?

Finally—if this other tire is as good as I'm told it is, why is it "more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind"?

Ask yourself these questions, and don't worry—you won't be "talked out" of the tested values of the World's Greatest Tires.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER



IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE SUPERTWIST DEMONSTRATION

- Storage
- Washing
- Greasing

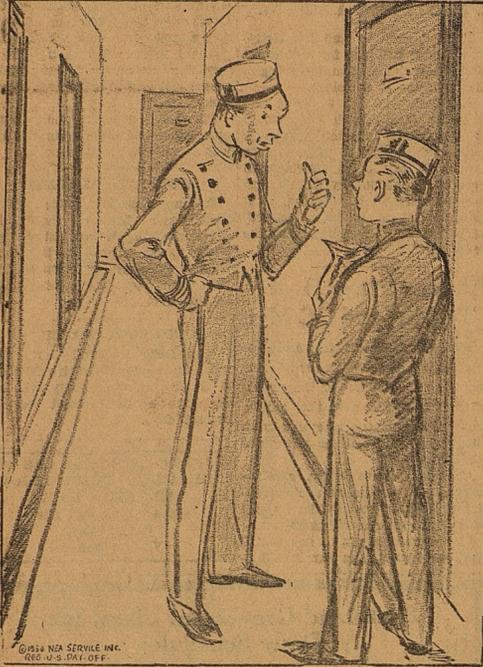
Lone Star Service Co.

Al and Ted

112-114 East Wall Street
1-2 Block East of Main Street

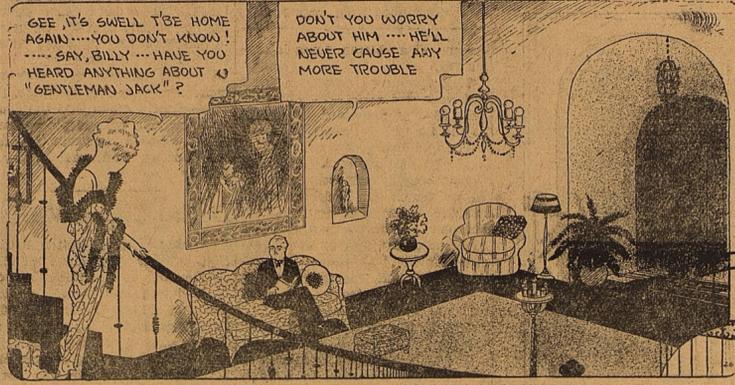
- Gasoline
- Oils
- Accessories

Side Glances by Clark

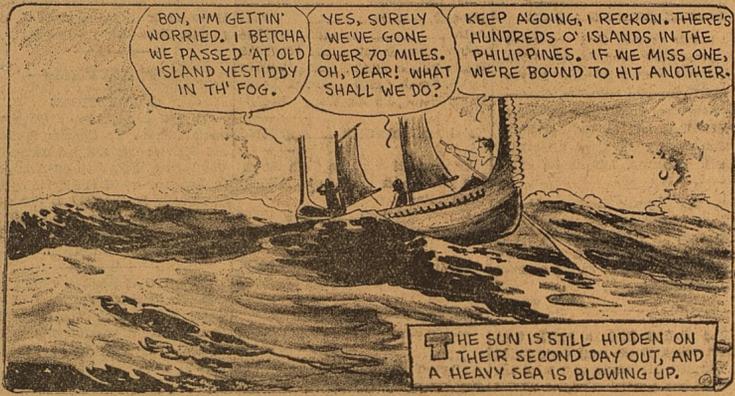


"You mean 428? 428's O. K. He's lived here two years and has a good name among the bell hops."

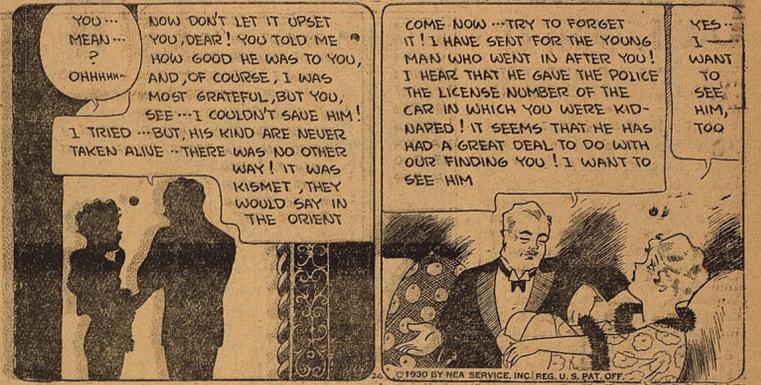
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



Something's Gone Wrong



By Crane

CLASSIFIED

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

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

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

PROPER classifications 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 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

Lost and Found

FOUND: The proper way to locate your lost dog, keys or whatnot—Reporter-Telegram classifieds. 65-1f

LOST: Large Cameo brooch. Return to Mrs. J. M. Prothro, reward. Phone 9013-F3. 67-3p

For Sale or Trade

FIVE rooms of furniture. Right. Inquire at 517 West Louisiana. Phone 293W. 65-3p

Furnished Apartments

APARTMENTS and bedrooms. Close in. 121 North Big Spring. Corner Texas Ave. Phone 877W. 65-3p

NICELY furnished apartment for rent. Close in and reasonable. 315 North Baird. 66-3p

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Two large rooms, private bath, garage. Phone 138. 66-3p

WE HAVE had many calls at our office for furnished apartments. If you have one for rent, advertise it. 65-1f

LARGE one-room furnished apartment. 305 East Kentucky St. Phone 248. 66-2p

HALF brick duplex. Country Club heights. Nic. 707 Storey ave. Phone 641-W. 65-3p

THREE ROOM modern furnished apartment. Close in, cheap. Frank Orson. Phone 500 or 175. 67-1mg

FOR RENT: Two-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 1104 North Main. 66-3p

4 Unfurnished Apartments

HALF of duplex in Country Club. Very nice. 707 Storey Ave. Phone 641-W. 67-1p

7 Houses For Sale

FOUR ROOM modern stucco house. Will consider small car on down payment. 1006 South Big Spring St. Phone 641. 67-3p

11 Bedrooms

YOU CAN rent that unused bedroom through Reporter-Telegram classifieds. 65-1f

FOR RENT: Small bedroom for one. Close in. 113 North Big Spring. 67-3p



WE SPECIALIZE IN THE PRINTING OF DUPLICATE AND TRIPLICATE FORMS. SEE US BEFORE ORDERING. PHONE 77 (Reporter-Telegram Bldg.) COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN Cotton Rags 5c a pound REPORTER TELEGRAM

MOM'N POP



Caught



By Cowan

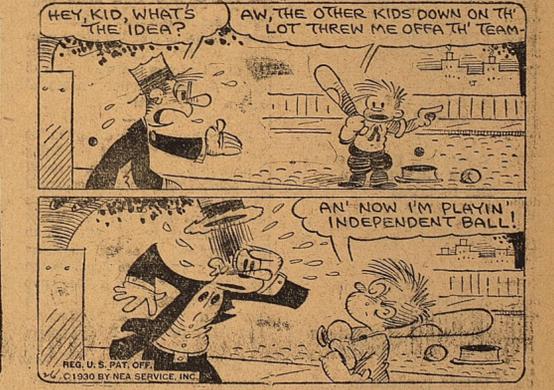
SALESMAN SAM



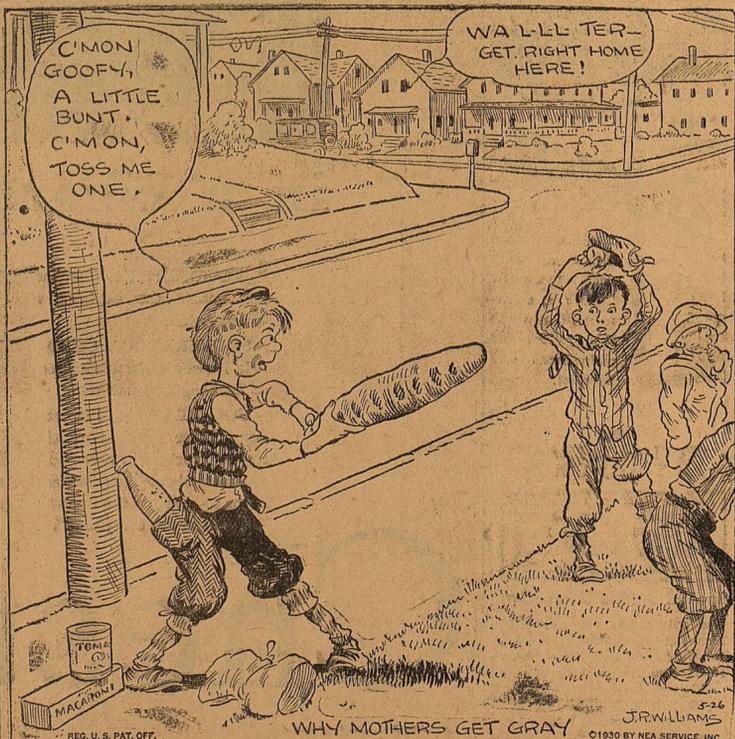
Little Outlaw



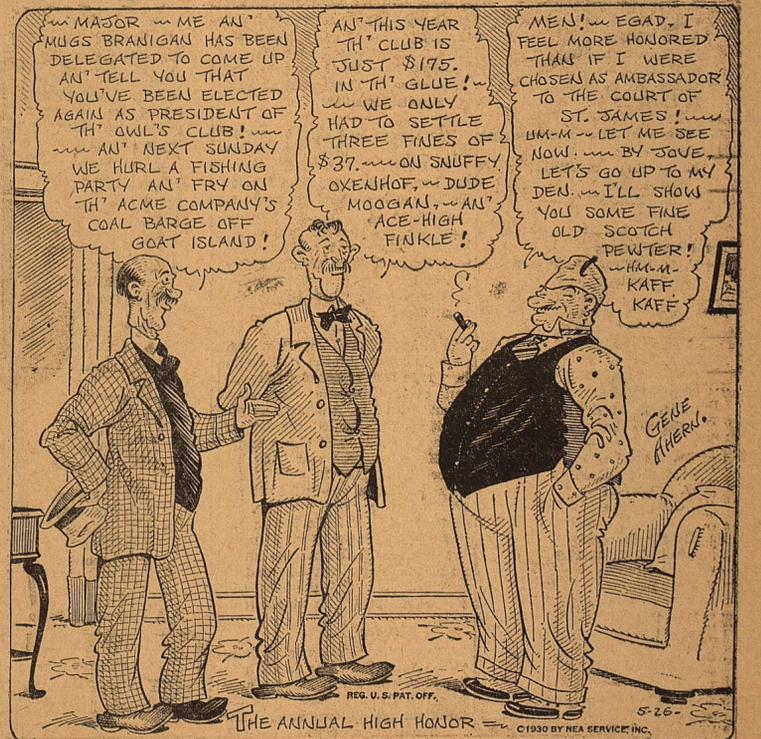
By Small



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

SAN ANGELO TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT WTCC AT ABILENE

SAN ANGELO.—Manufacturing institutions capitalized for \$1,164,000 will represent San Angelo at the manufacturers show to be held at Abilene during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, May 29 to 31, according to Taylor Rowe, chairman of the manufacturers division of the San Angelo Board of City Development.

The San Angelo exhibit booth at Abilene will be located in the center of the manufacturers exposition building, which has been described by J. E. T. Peters, convention manager, as the nerve center of the convention. Here all delegates to the convention will be registered, and other convention activities will be located, Mr. Peters said.

San Angelo manufacturers will begin moving their products to Abilene early next week, and the exhibit will be arranged and ready for public inspection well in advance of the opening of the convention, according to Mr. Rowe. San Angelo manufacturers will exhibit a wide variety of products, ranging from models of oil field spudders to potato chips, mayonnaise and other food products, and from leather goods to highway building equipment, Mr. Rowe pointed out.

The San Angelo exhibit at the West Texas show will be patterned after some of the elaborate displays that marked the initial manufacturers show conducted in San Angelo during the week of April 7 to 12 by the manufacturers division of the Board of City Development. Instead of occupying an entire building, however, as was the case with the local show, a comprehensive picture of San Angelo industry will be presented through the single booth, to which all of the local manufacturers will contribute, Mr. Rowe explained.

In addition to occupying an exhibit booth in the manufacturers show at Abilene, San Angelo will contribute material to be used in an exhibit representing towns in district nine of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, of which J. D. Motley, secretary of the Ballinger chamber of commerce, is secretary.

Grid Heroes in "Maybe It's Love"



You may know your football team when they're in grid regalia but it's a fair gamble that you can't name half of these All-America gridgers as they appear here in street clothes. They comprise the team selected by Russ Saunders of Southern California to take part in Warner Brothers' moving picture, "Maybe It's Love." If you were to gamble, here are the names: front row, left to right—Howard Harper, Carnegie Tech, quarterback; Paul Scull, Pennsylvania, halfback; Russ Saunders, Southern California, fullback; Billy Banker, Tulane, halfback; Otto Pommerening, Michigan, tackle. Standing, left to right—Wear Schoonover, Arkansas, end; Tim Moynihan, Notre Dame, center; Elmer Sleight, Purdue, tackle; George Gibson, Minnesota, guard; Ray Montgomery, Pittsburgh, guard; and Kenneth Hayercraft, Minnesota, end.

I SEEN TODAY



the construction job the other night and a heavy block of stone fell to the ground. The negroes who work on the building were gone, so the contractor called Raleigh D. Lee, constable, who placed the weight of his six-and-a-half-foot body under the block and heaved it up to those requiring it.

They grew short of caddies at country club yesterday, so, in the relative order of importance, I and Charles Yonge city attorney, carried the bags of two duffers. At least, Yonge said they were duffers. I went around four times, 36 holes, not counting the prairie dog holes I fell in during those additional three miles played exclusively in the rough (SLM steel line measurement) but Yonge got tired. I heard him tell a woman he tired because of a mental handicap, not because of the weight of the clubs; he said he had weighty legal problems on his mind.

runs into figures that could be ranged alongside the studendous sum paid by tax payers each year so that congressmen can indulge their forensic indoor sports on less-than-nothing topics.

Doc Ratliff finds a bottle that looks like what the doughboys found in France. He turns it up to his mouth, but a member of the WCTU walks by and the Doc is afraid she will not see the cork in the bottle and read the Peruna-like label on it, so he carefully replaces it on the counter.

R. H. Alagood, with the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., tells about someone teeing up. I asked the fellow he was talking with what course he was talking about, and he informed me the "course" was a prominent West Texas hotel's ballroom, on a certain New Year's night.

Before I write some more of my wisdom, it is necessary to make a brief explanation that is as much an announcement and, definitely, a criticism. Some of you wags about town are indulging in too many witticisms that are directed at me. I should have the columnist's immunity from these tipped remarks. Now, out at the country club course Sunday, I was greeted familiarly by several fellows I didn't know—and, imagine it, they called me "Foup." Now I don't mind being addressed by the name "Ruple," but the first syllable of the name is not "Foup." Now I don't mind being called "Ruple," but the name of a disease. Surely, I'm not what you'd call a plague—yet!

Furthermore, some exception has been taken to some of the things I have said in my column. It should be pointed out that a columnist should have carte blanche (my use of the word shows you I know what I'm talking about) in affairs of the sort applying to society here. Everybody knows where I am, so they can give me a ring if they want anything straightened out. I'll be glad to do this for them. The second story will look like a pretzel.

Doc Hayes picked a lemon. That doesn't mean anything personal, Mrs. Hayes. I saw him shopping at noon today. He has evidently graded oranges on the coast. He made a circle with his hand and fingers and passed the citrus fruit through the hole, making every lemon fit. He got bigger ones that way than he could have by trusting to eyesight alone. Is Hayes another good old Scottish handle?

The Dorsey boot shop is moving off Main street to a location on Wall. Dorsey is famous for creating boots. More of these leather clubs have bastinated the seats of trousers in Midland and vicinity than the products of any other bootery in Texas. It is said reputably that Harry Tolbert, Fred Middleton and C. George give him votes of thanks every time they make bank deposits.

It is known now why Bert Ross gave four balls of the half dozen he won in tournament play to members of the foursome that went around with him. It seems Bert got ambitions and figured the law of average wrongly—and him a banker! He got a good start and bet he could make an 80. One of the members had a one-ball handicap over the others, and won two. He explains that Bert laid him a bet that the banker-golfer would make two holes-in-one during the afternoon. The wager was described as a "cinch" bet, and the one who took it accepted with visible temerity.

The courthouse is assuming shape these days to those who do not have the blue-print mind. Masons have only two floors to wall up before the structure's facade is done. Which reminds me, a boom broke down at

Audit-

(Continued from Page 1)

amount of advalorem taxes is considered.

The amount of advalorem taxes last year was \$116,534.19, of which only \$8,418.30 remained delinquent at the time of the audit.

The auditor's report was read at a special meeting of the commissioners' court May 22, being presented by Frank G. Rodgers, senior member of the auditing firm, and chairman of the Texas state board of accountancy, and by John Patrick Kinney, who personally conducted the audit. The report was approved and accepted by the court and was made a matter of public record in the office of the county clerk.

The auditor's report, according to the following statement by Kinney, sets forth the cash balances in detail:

Jury Fund	\$ 8,729.68
Road and Bridge	9,708.34
General, —O. D.	535.34
Auto	3,790.34
Court House & Jail	122,757.79
R. & B. Sinking 1913	13,800.96
R. & B. Sinking 1920	38,742.83
Court House, Paving Wts.	5,087.62

Total Available Cash \$202,081.91

The condition of the Cash during the year under audit is as follows:

Cash balance	\$ 45,206.07
Receipts during year	303,858.54
Total	\$376,064.61
Disbursements during year	173,982.70

Total Available Cash, March 31st 1930 \$202,081.91

"Without taking into consideration the cash received from the sale of the court house bonds with the bonds and accrued interest thereon amounting to \$151,325.00, and the monies borrowed during the year

amounting to \$44,000.00 the regular receipts for the year would be \$135,538.54. The disbursements excluding repayments of notes amounting to \$50,000.00, and estimates on the court house of \$28,973.41 would leave an excess receipts over disbursements for the year of \$56,565.13. The above clearly shows that the county is carrying on and at the same time creating a surplus at the present valuations and tax rates now in effect."

Dallas Cotton Market

Opening prices of cotton market slightly lower. July New York 16.14, October old 14.89, December old 14.99. During initial trading under scattered selling. Sentiment rather bearish generally. Disposition on art traders await weather developments. Rallied later morning on scattered covering. General trading small with fluctuations narrow and featureless throughout morning. Noon steady 1 to 4 net higher. Liverpool early cables came quiet 11 to 12 lower as against 3 to 9 as disc. Close steady 6 to 8 lower.

Errorgrams—

CORRECTIONS

(1) The Old Curiosity Shop was made famous by Charles Dickens, not Charles Lamb. (2) Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon, not in London. (3) Curiosity is spelled incorrectly on the wall of the shop. (4) Three pounds is close to \$15 instead of only \$10 dollars. (5) The scrambled word is INERTIA.

ON OKLAHOMA TRIP

B. A. Jackson, manager of the Jackson Chevrolet company, left Sunday for a business trip to Oklahoma, expecting to be gone for several days.

Mrs. Lewis Bewley and two children of Midland have gone to Wichita Falls where they will spend a month with Mrs. Bewley's parents.

Loons To Play For Dance Here Thursday

T. E. Llewelling and his Hollywood Loons will play for a dance at Hotel Scharbauer Thursday night. Music begins at 9 o'clock.

The orchestra has 8 pieces and is under three-month engagement at Broadway chicken garden & night club, where it plays dinner dances. It also plays dances each week at the Elliot in Odessa and the Crawford in Big Spring. It is planned that one dance a week will be played by the orchestra in the Scharbauer.

Abilene Plays Host To Midland CC Men

When Midland officials and representatives of the chamber of commerce go to Abilene for the session of the WTCC this week they will be met with courteous reception from those who will be hosts during the Abilene stay.

A representative letter, one received by a Midland man this morning, will show how awake Abilene men are to their duties as hosts: "I am writing you to say that I have been selected as your host dur-

ing the WTCC convention," the letter says. "My business address is the G. W. Waldrop & Co., across the street from Hotel Wooten.

"I want to be at your service while you are in our city, so if there is anything assistance I can render please feel free to call on me at any time."

The letter gave telephone numbers, house and office numbers, and was signed G. W. Waldrop.

WORK AT GAS PLANT

Drilling of a test water well under way at the site of the Phillips Petroleum corporation natural gas plant to be erected in the Penn pool, a mile south of Pennwell. The road to the plant site is being cleared this week.

TO FORT WORTH

Miss Ruth Norwood left this morning for Fort Worth with Mrs. S. H. Casteel of that city, who has been visiting in Midland the past several days.

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

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 for 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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