

BIG JULY 4 PROGRAM COMPLETE

Big Spring Jubilee Starts

Midland Duchess off By Plane; Others Are en Route

Part of the great crowd of from 15,000 to 20,000 expected in Big Spring over the July 3-5 events of the Oil Men's jubilee, had arrived in that city early this morning...

The jubilee grounds cover two city blocks, walled about by canvas, the first block containing the dance floor concession booths...

The coronation of the "unknown queen" will start formally the program, at 8 tonight. Seventeen duchesses will be in the ceremonies...

A historical pageant depicting Texas under six flags will be given tonight and Friday night, 4:50 being in the cast, and a giant spectacle of fireworks will be used to make the finale impressive.

The queen's ball is being held tonight at the home of Dr. E. O. Ellington, honoring visiting royalty. A banquet is to be held at 6:30 at the Crawford.

A feature of the jubilee is the terrapin race, in which hundreds of terrapins have been entered. Twenty-five dollars is to be given the winner of each heat...

BIG SPRING, July 3.—One of the features of the Oil Men's jubilee is an exhibition setting forth Big Spring's five sources of income: agriculture, industrial, oil, livestock and tourist.

The industrial section is shown by miniature railroad shops, tracks, round house and a small electric train representing the Texas and Pacific railroad.

The refineries are represented by small stills in operation, tank farms, pipe lines, derricks and pumping wells.

Both exhibits are open to the public during the three days celebration in honor of oil men of West Texas.

Orchestra Ready For 4th Concerts

Thomas Inman and his select musicians of the high school band finished their last orchestra rehearsal Wednesday night for concerts to be played Friday morning and afternoon at Fair park in connection with the July Fourth program.

A list of the members of the band follows: L. C. Waterman, Jack Garding, Hoyt Baker, Zonelle Post, Fred Hallman, de Torio, Carl Reeves, Ralph Hallman, Fred Middleton, A. Balton, Louise Greenhill, C. W. Post, Fred Burris, Charlie Neil Young, Mary Belle Pratt, Ned Watson, Kathryn Cospier, Walter Elkin, Bush Elkin, Thomas Lee Speed, Barney Grafa, Rosie Piska, Merwin Haag, Bill Hogsett, John Phillip Inman, James White, and James Youree.

NEW OFFICERS OF ROTARY CLUB ARE INSTALLED TODAY

Report of Malcolm Meek on the convention of Rotary International at Chicago, installation of new officers, addresses by outgoing and incoming officers; tribute to Malcolm Meek, outgoing president.

John Bonner conducted the installation of new officers in an impressive manner, after which Malcolm Meek made his "swan song" as retiring president.

Misses Pauline and Christelle Head are popular musicians of Ranger and are popular WPA artists. With Miss Pratt at the piano and Miss Christelle Head playing the violin, Miss Pauline Head gave a number of soprano solos.

Outgoing officers of the club honored today included Malcolm Meek, president; Dr. W. E. Ryan, vice-president; Dr. L. B. Pemberton, secretary; Incoming officers are T. Paul Barron, president; John P. Howe, vice-president; W. R. Upham, secretary; and J. O. Nobles, treasurer.

KANSAS CITY LEADS CHICAGO FOR '29 CRIMES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. July 3. (UP).—Stabbing, shooting and slugging its way, Kansas City has passed Chicago as a city of violent deaths, in its murder rate based on population.

Ninety-seven victims who fell by gun, knife and blackjack in 1929 earned this City sixth place in the nation. This many are listed in records of the county coroner. The police department lists only 93.

Where Chicago traces many of its 406 murders to gang warfare, only 12 of Kansas City's total are officially accounted for by the strife. Ten of these were "put on the spot," while two fell in duels.

Four of these were negroes, believed to be the casualties of warfare between rival whiskey rings. Salvatore Piazze and Joe Vicenti, two New York gangsters, known here as "The Palmers," met death when they are alleged to have attempted to "horn in" on the corn sugar racket.

Another case where gangsters settled their own difficulties, was when Glay G. Kennedy, alias Ben Barretti, a Chicago gangster, and Arthur Hartman, St. Louis gunman, were mortally wounded in a battle over gambling concessions.

The annual report of the police department indicates, however, that only 14 of the 93 slayings listed remain mysteries.

Bert Ross and M. C. Ulmer are owners of this latest course, and Clifford Hill manager. Ross drew his designs for the course only after visiting 50 select miniature playgrounds over West Texas.

Members and directors of the Midland chamber of commerce will meet at eight o'clock tonight in the offices of the chamber. Highways and other business matters will be discussed.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS HERE ON JULY FOURTH

E. E. (Pat) Murphy, candidate for congress from this district, will be in Midland the morning of July Fourth, he said in a telegram to The Reporter-Telegram.

Love Thwarted; Is Charged In Killing

HOUSTON, July 3. (UP).—A thwarted lover was charged with murder, and Lorenzo Puentes, 45-year old Missouri Pacific employe, was dead as a result of an ice pick attack in a rooming house here early today.

Antonio Anda, 22 year old peddler, had been refused the hand of Juanita Morales, 13, adopted daughter of Marie Reynoso, rooming house keeper. Maria said Anda knocked on the door early today and entered with an ice pick saying he was going to take Juanita by force.

Stanley Opens New Independent Store

Opening of Stanley's Independent Store, Midland's newest business establishment was held today. Ben Stanley, former operator of Stanley's Service Station on East Wall, recently purchased a lot at the corner West Texas and North A streets, on the pavement, and has erected an attractive store and service station.

A staple line of groceries will be carried in addition to the same automobile service given at the former business. Gasoline, oils, greasing and tire repairing will be included in the automobile service.

Newest Miniature Course Open on 4th

A luxuriance of color, what almost will be in the future a rock garden hedged about with flowers, shrubs, shade trees, dotted with fountains and tables where iced drinks are to be served; overhead flood lights that use 6,000 watts, or enough to make of the course a sort of recreational fairland—this will be the Scharbauer Hotel golf course after the laws of nature have had time to catch hold.

Special engineers have designed the light effects so that one may shoot par golf at the course while night is crowded out of the boundaries of the course by the powerful reflectors mounted 35 feet in the air.

Grass and shrubs and flowers are to form greenery and blossoms on inclined greens, grass having been put out this morning.

Suppose midday looks at her delicate hands and finds a spot of dirt over too tiny on them, there is a towel at every green and she may get the mote off.

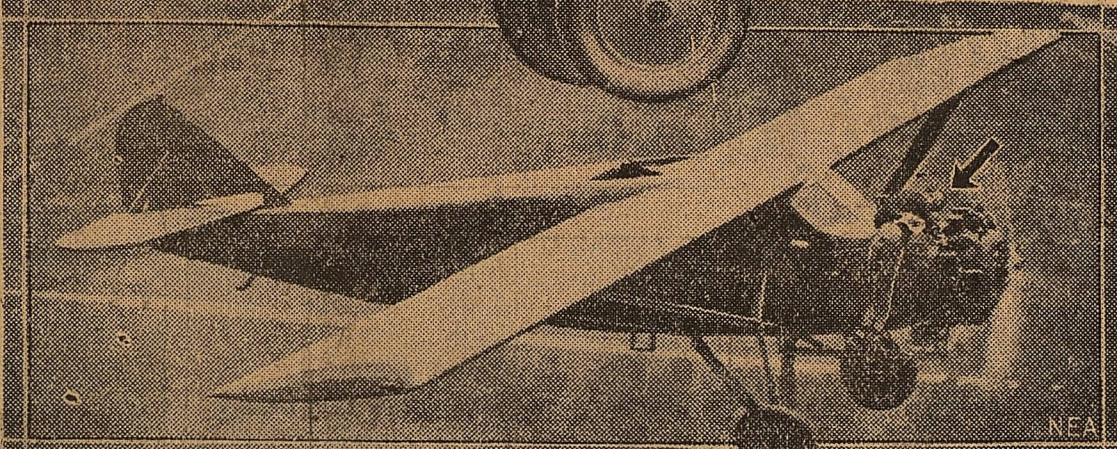
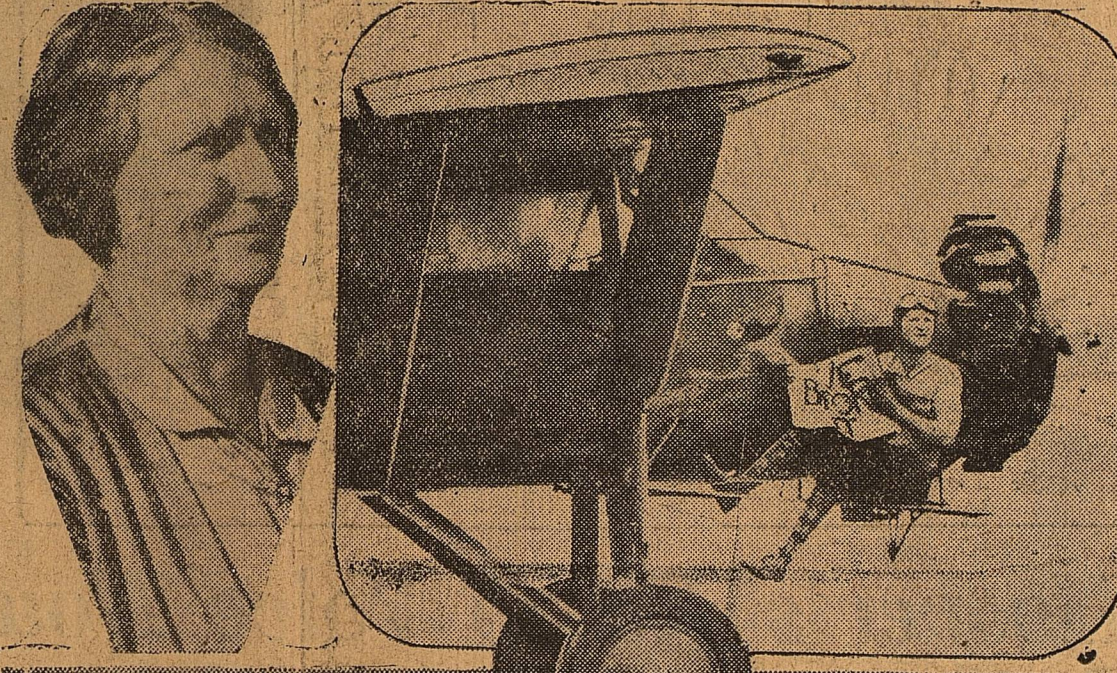
Children will not have to accompany their parents around the course unless they want to do so; they have their own course in connection with that for grown-ups, and it is free.

This miniature playground will be open on the Fourth. The lights have not been delivered, but will be installed immediately after being unloaded.

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C. of C. MEETING TONIGHT Members and directors of the Midland chamber of commerce will meet at eight o'clock tonight in the offices of the chamber.

Now Fliers Had Better Stay Up There



With the endurance plane droning along on its 22nd day, threats of litigation among five men who claim to own shares in a former plane owned by the Hunter brothers, at the controls of the plane now in the air, may cause the machine to descend. These men say they own 59 shares and papers will probably be lowered to the endurance plane today by a deputy sheriff.

EVANGELIST HERE IN A SERIES OF REVIVAL SERMONS

Dr. Theodore M. Hofmeister, nationally known evangelist, editor and lecturer, makes his debut in Texas in a revival at the Pentecostal Holiness church. The thousands have heard him from coast to coast.

He was recently heard in Angelus Temple of Los Angeles, the largest church in the world, with 18,000 members and a seating capacity of 5,300. It is said that as a champion of the supernatural in religion the evangelist is the successor of the late Dr. John Roach Straton of New York.

He believes that the same manifestations and miraculous demonstrations of the Holy Spirit within the early church are for the church of the Twentieth century and demonstrates it by his faith and prayers. Marvelous cases of healing have been reported in the Hofmeister campaigns.

Dr. Hofmeister is a member of the committee on fundamentals of the Northern Baptist convention and is founder of the Baptist Evangelistic bureau. Ralph Leonard Morris of London, Ohio chorister, will direct the singing, and all singers and musicians are being urged to assist him.

Preparation meetings are being conducted this week at the tabernacle by the evangelist. The meetings are inter-denominational and all ministers and churches have been urged to cooperate.

Cross Reptile Here Makes Good Escape

A reptilian sort of cross between a horned toad and an ordinary lizard was brought to this newspaper by Bobby Crane, son of Claude O. Crane, 1310 College ave., for classification of family.

Evidently desiring to "cross up" those who studied him, the reptile shed part of his skin, changing his color slightly, suggesting slightly that property of a chameleon, and ended by making his escape when someone left the top of his container ajar.

Pecos Valuation Has Been Lowered

Taxable valuations tentatively set in Pecos county at \$93,000,000 by the commissioners court were lowered to \$56,000,000 when interested oil men remonstrated before the board of equalization, but the present figure of \$56,000,000 shows a gain of \$18,000,000 over 1929 assessed valuations. Pecos is believed to have shown the largest increase of any oil producing county in Texas.

Haliburton Through On WAE Plane Today

Erlie Haliburton, president of S-A-P-E airline, passed through Midland this morning on the west-bound Western Air Express liner, for Los Angeles.

Whether Haliburton is making the trip to attend business matters relating to his proposed airline extension through Midland to the west coast was not known. The executive has repeatedly made it known that he intends such an extension, having given out through the press recently that he plans acquiring a fleet of 1,000 new Ford trimotors for this and other extensions.

Big Spring Host To Ft. Worth Group

BIG SPRING, Tex., July 3.—The Ft. Worth good will trippers when they stop here for a night stop on July 9, will be entertained with a chicken barbecue by the Big Spring chamber of commerce at the city park. The party will be carried to the summit of scenic mountain for a view of the city and surrounding territory preceding the chicken dinner.

Cross Reptile Here Makes Good Escape

A reptilian sort of cross between a horned toad and an ordinary lizard was brought to this newspaper by Bobby Crane, son of Claude O. Crane, 1310 College ave., for classification of family.

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MIDLAND COUNTY TEST RESUMING DRILLING TODAY

Pure Oil Co. No. 1 Hutt, section 14, block 38, township 4 south, Midland county, resumed drilling Thursday at 4,100 feet. The well has been shut down for cement to set after 8 1/4 inch casing had been lowered into the hole. It is the prevalent opinion of Midland oil men that Pure will make the deepest test ever made in Midland county to prove the geological theory that Midland County lies over a syncline, and that a well must go at least 5,000 feet to have even a chance for oil.

Best Seller Author Fails to Get Royalty

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 3. (UP).—One of the best selling books in the world next to the Bible has failed to bring its author—the Rev. Charles Monroe Sheldon of Topeka, Kans.—any remuneration.

Dr. Sheldon, who is visiting here for the summer, said that more than 33,000,000 copies of "In His Steps" have been sold in this country and abroad, but because of a flaw in the copyright he never has received a royalty check.

The book first was published 34 years ago and since then 16 American publishers have brought out the volume. More than 60 European publishers also have issued the book. "In His Steps" is an account of the hypothetical reappearance of Christ in present day surroundings and what would befall him under present conditions of life.

FLIERS TO LOS ANGELES

Henry N. Wade, oil man, left Midland this morning by Western Air Express for Los Angeles. Much air travel is being reported by the airport during the summer weather. It being so much more comfortable than other means of transportation.

BOLIVIAN IS SAFE

ARICA, Chile, July 3. (AP).—Dr. Hernando Siles, former president of Bolivia, was safe here today from Lapaz where he was thrown from power by a revolution last week.

POLO AND RACES OFFER DRAWING CARD TO THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY

Abilene, Smarting Under Loss Yesterday, Determined To Take Second Polo Game. Fast Race Program

Hot as a firecracker for the glorious Fourth to roll around!

That's the way Midland people are feeling. Sports lovers are all pepped up over the big polo game and horse racing events at 2 p. m. at Fair park. It looks now as if the park will be sold out to more than a thousand spectators. The horse races and polo will draw the biggest crowds of anything offered, because it will be the main sporting event of 1930 at Midland.

Kiddies are all agog over the fireworks display. It's free and there's parking room for 2,000 cars out across the entrance to Fair park, where the great daylight display will be shot. When the fireworks display is over children up to 15 years old can get in to see the horse races and polo at half price.

Women and children are delighted at the prospect of being guests of the Yucca and Ritz at free shows from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. Tickets for all out of town women and for children 12 years or under who live outside the city of Midland are free at the chamber of commerce office.

People who enjoy oratory will hear it at 8 p. m. in the district court room when Mayor R. E. Thomson, one of Texas' most eloquent speakers, talks. Everybody is invited to hear him.

Many Diversions Ex-pirates and sailors as well as land lubbers will enjoy the free swimming meet at Pagoda pool. It starts at 6 p. m., and they say the game of catching a live duck will make you fall in the water laughing. A. A. Pope, the manager, will give a private fireworks display at 8:30.

Baseball fans will get a big kick out of the Oiler-Busher struggle at 11 a. m. at Cowden park. Music lovers will hear the high school band at 11 a. m. downtown, at 2 p. m. at Fair park and again at 7:30 at Pagoda pool. Visiting golfers will be guests of the Country club links, and picnic parties will be guests of the city at Cloverdale, where they'll find tables, a grassy lawn, drinking fountain, barbecue pits, rest rooms, and cool breezes under shady trees.

Racing and Polo Card At Fair park polo and racing events will hold sway. Abilene's Freebooters will play the galloping vaqueros from the Midland cattle country at 2:30. Abilene goes into the second polo game of the series here with a changed line-up Friday. Eight chukkers will be played. Phil Griffin will play the number one position and is expected to be hard to defend from the scoring, as he is a hard riding forward.

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Midland, fresh from the 6 to 2 victory over the visitors yesterday, will use the same lineup, Clay Floyd at number one, Dick Whittenburg at number two, Myrl Jewell number three, and Jay Floyd number four.

Pete Patterson of San Angelo, former local polo player, will referee the game.

Four Races Carded The race program will be fast, with four races to be worked off with dispatch. Entries will be published Friday morning in this paper. The first race will be for three-eighths of a mile, with horses of three years old and up. This is called the "hashers and mechanics" stake, the purse having been made up by local cafe and garage employees.

The second race will be for the six winners of the two Wednesday heats for two-year old half breed ponies. This means that six horses, winners of firsts, seconds and thirds Wednesday, will contest for three-eighths of a mile. The third race is for the non-winners in the same races, also for three-eighths. The \$100 Scharbauer hotel handicap purse goes for these two races.

Free-For-All Races The fourth race, known as the "mercants' derby" because local business houses made up the purse, will be a free for all race for three-eighths of a mile, and some of the best racing stock in West Texas will compete. The gate fee Friday will be \$1, giving admission to anywhere on the entire field. (Continued on Sports Page)

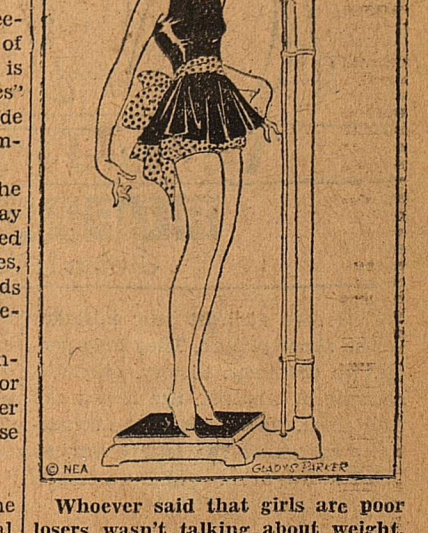
FLYING ON FOURTH

Regular passenger flights will be in order at Sloan field July Fourth, when many out-of-town guests and visitors are expected to drive to the port to witness planes of the WAE and SAT airlines land, re-fuel and take off on their regular trips.

Several have reserved places for flights over the fair park while races are under way.

The WAE plane lands at 4:45 in the afternoon, flying east, and the SAT plane to that direction touches trucks at 3:45.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Whoever said that girls are poor losers wasn't talking about weight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

TEMPER AND THE HEART

One of the unfair things about this modern world is that while it is constantly devising new ways to make a man lose his temper, it is also putting him under an ever-increasing compulsion of keeping control of himself.

Dr. W. J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., in a recent speech before the American Medical Association at Detroit, suggests that one reason for the prevalence of heart disease today may be the stern control over the emotions made necessary by conditions of modern life.

As a case in point, Dr. Mayo remarks that many surgeons die of heart disease. The surgeon, he points out, practices a profession in which ironclad control of the emotions is absolutely necessary. This, in turn, puts an extra strain on the heart—and the strain finally exacts a penalty.

The surgeon, however, isn't the only unlucky one. Probably every one of us has to exercise more self-restraint, in the ordinary round of daily living, than our grandfathers had to exercise. There are more things to bother us, and we have more reasons for repression.

Consider the things that can arise in the course of a day to jar a man's temper—the little things only, not counting major catastrophes.

A man gets out of bed and steps into the shower. Just as a nicely-modulated spray is coursing down his back someone downstairs turns on the cold water, and the bather gets half-scalded, without warning.

He quits his shower and goes to shave. There he discovers that his razor blade is dull and that he has no other, so he must painfully scrape his face with a dull blade. This job finished, he goes to dress. A shoe-string breaks, a collar-button rolls under the dresser, or he discovers, too late, that a button is missing from the sleeve of his shirt.

Then, after breakfast, he starts out for work. He has to run to catch his street car and when he gets to his corner, after a tough sprint, the motorman fails to see him and the car doesn't stop. Finally he gets to his office. It is too hot, he turns on an electric fan and the fan sweeps all the papers on his desk off onto the floor. He goes out for lunch at noon, stands in a hot crowd for ten minutes before he can get a seat and then gets a plate of liver and onions, which he abhors, instead of the egg salad which he ordered. He goes back to work, and—but why carry his misadventures any farther? It is obvious, surely, that life can be full of a million petty annoyances, and it is a rare day that doesn't bring at least three or four of them in a bunch.

Now all of this wouldn't be so bad if we could get some outlet for our irritation. But we can't. Swearing is considered bad form, and there are usually women around anyhow. One can't stamp one's foot in wrath, as a child does, nor can one throw things or paw the air in energetic anger. There is nothing to do but grin and bear it—and some days that is pretty hard to do.

THE PLIGHT OF LINDY'S SON

It occurs to us that this small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is going to have quite a tough row to hoe during his childhood.

To be sure, there are probably at least a millions boys in America who think that Lindbergh would be a perfect man to have for a father. And the youngster will have all the advantages that wealth and social position can bring him.

But there's one thing he'll have a tough time getting, and that's privacy. Any newspaper photographer today would cheerfully pay a thousand dollars for a picture of the young gentleman, and the situation won't ease off much as he grows older. His slight doings, for years, will be chronicled in the press at great length.

This is going to be rather tough. However, the boy's father seems to have learned how to endure the same sort of thing. Perhaps he can give the youngster a few tips.

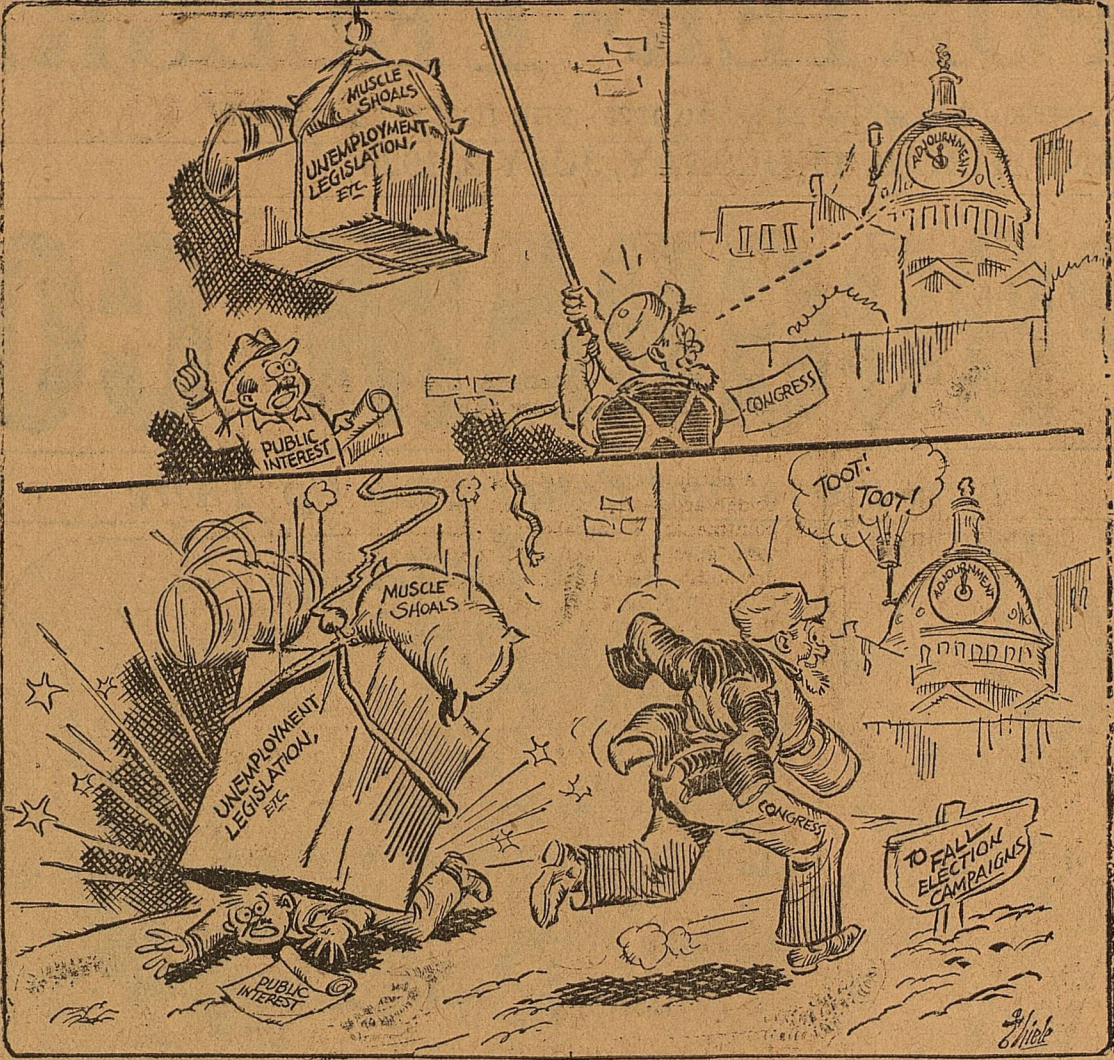
ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it.

Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Today, on back page, we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

The Five o'Clock Quitter



Hoover's Radio Voice Now Improved to Point Where Almost Good as Coolidge's

By GILBERT SWAN, NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Future presidents of the United States must prepare to include "radio elocution" in their list of essential campaign activities.

Audition experts, noting the present growing demands for presidential announcements over the air, will tell you that no one realizes this more than the present resident of the White House.

Already Herbert Hoover has broken all broadcasting records for governmental heads. Calvin Coolidge may turn out to be the most prolific of writers, but President Hoover is likely to appear before the microphone more frequently in a few months than Coolidge did in a year.

Yet those experts of the big radio studios, who constantly study elaborate charts and involved looking sketches of dials, have tracked the perfect radio voice among public speakers down to none other than Coolidge.

Hoover is Improving

But President Herbert Hoover can smile affably and feel no great professional jealousy, for his chart has been steadily soaring toward the top of the page and it is recorded that "a fine human quality" has been noted in his voice.

"However, Mr. Hoover did not make a very good radio beginning," admits Ralph Edmunds, who has played mentor to the voices of scores of national figures.

"During his campaign, for instance, the president presented us with a great many broadcasting problems. At first, when he read his speeches, he had a habit of lowering his head so that the chin rested on his chest. This is extremely bad from the standpoint of good voice production. The words are muffled and the sounds do not hit the mike clearly."

"So it becomes the task of the audition expert to be a sort of "vocal teacher" to the radio tyros, whatever their station in public life.

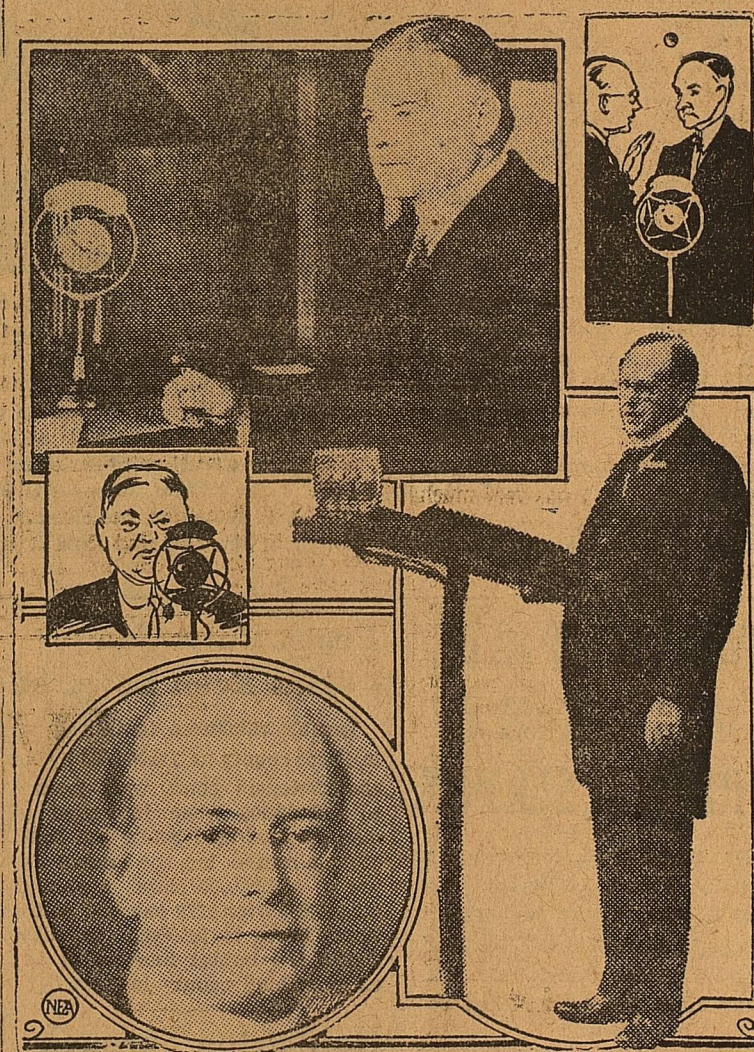
"This is done largely through suggestions," explains Edmunds. "Sometimes these suggestions are made directly, and when we feel that considerable tact is necessary close friends are used to convey the lessons."

"I don't know for sure just what happened between the time that Mr. Hoover ended his campaign and appeared in the White House, but certainly he must have done a great deal of practicing for a great change was apparent."

Experts Agree Coolidge Is Best But both Edmunds, audition expert from the NBC and Jack Ricker, who holds a similar station with the Columbia system, agree that the Calvin Coolidge, almost from the first day that he spoke upon the air had the "technically desirable microphone voice."

Many have spoken of the "nasal quality" in the Coolidge speaking voice and the "New England twang" in seeking "technical excellence" however the nasal sounding boards key, somehow or other, with the mechanical devices that carry voices out into the air. Criticism of "colorless" and "monotonous" have also been made. But not in air circles.

"Mr. Coolidge," agree the experts, "can be followed most closely by his listeners because of that very precision of tone. His voice follows a direct line, the degree of inflexion being slight. This may not produce



Many of the working hours of President Hoover, upper left, are spent before the microphone. According to Ralph Edmunds, audition expert, lower left, who has coached both President Hoover and ex-President Coolidge in how best to talk over radio, the President started out with a poor radio voice which has greatly improved recently. Ex-President Coolidge, right, has an almost perfect radio voice, the expert declares.

the most colorful type of air voice, but the results are based on technical principles rather than on that vocal romantic appeal you hear so much about.

"In the engineering booms upstairs you'll see a set of dials. They're called volume indicators. There is, on this dial, an arc between 20 and 30, which is the perfect range. The technicians in charge do not let the average voice get beyond the 30 mark. That is, they instantly adjust the mechanism to keep all voices, whatever their pitch, below that mark.

"Technically Perfect" Now there has never been any need to resort to mechanism when Mr. Coolidge is on the air. His voice automatically follows the arc between these two points. And that is why he is given credit for the technically perfect radio voice."

It's going to be easier in the future, however, to have a presidential voice well tuned for the microphone before he steps into office, in the opinion of audition chiefs.

Having noted the experiences of others, they will probably not have to be told but will seek counsel even before starting out on their campaigns.

"A new type of oratory is likely to come within the next few years," they forecast. "It will not be like the old roaring voiced campaigners. And the limitations of time will keep out all the old silver-tongued bunnies that went into such speeches. A consciousness of subject matter will be achieved and there will be a greater appreciation of dramatic

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Mayor Mackey's Reported Plan to Run Against Gifford Pinchot Emphasizes the Predicament The Wet-Dry Controversy Forces on Many Thoughtful Voters These Days

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The reported intention of Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia to run against Gifford Pinchot on an independent wet ticket for the governorship of Pennsylvania indicates how the prohibition issue not only muddles up party lines and begets other important issues but also disconcerts voters who prefer to vote for the man rather than the party label.

It does look as if the voters of the United States could already be divided into two classes—those who put their wet or dry sentiments ahead of all other considerations and those who also weigh various other factors in making their choice. Predictions as to whether the future trend will be toward one type of voting or the other need not be made here, but the whole thing is a heck of a strain on anyone with strong opinions who wants to be conscientious and public-spirited in his or her voting.

A perplexing Dilemma

Now you might think Pinchot, who made a good record as an able, progressive official in his previous term, would be a far better governor for Pennsylvania than Mayor Mackey. And yet you might be a sincere wet who believed that prohibition was a terrible affliction from which it was supremely desirable to rid the country and that the best way to tackle it was to vote for every wet candidate who came along.

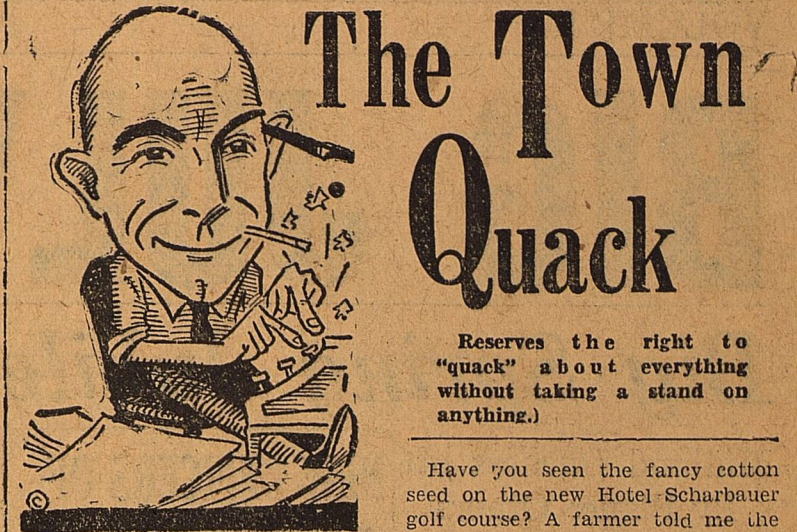
Or you might have tremendous admiration for Mayor Mackey, who rose as the fair-haired boy of the Vire machine. And yet you might be a feverish dry, hating to vote for any wet candidate under any circumstances.

In other words, you would be getting all hot and bothered about how to vote—and there must be very many voters in just such a quandary at every election.

For there are splendid candidates who are wet and splendid candidates who are dry. And wet candidates who are terrible to contemplate and dry candidates just as bad. Wet candidates are sometimes ignorant, boorish, crooked, fanatical, hypocritical. And there have been dry candidates with those attributes, too.

Elective public officials are generally mirrors of their constituents, so it isn't surprising to notice that the more enthusiastic wets and dries also vary in quality. Wets and dries are all kinds of people. There are many fine, intelligent wets, full of public spirit and many high-minded, idealistic dries who believe that success for their cause is important to the world's future happiness but who also work for humanitarian reforms which do not restrict personal liberty.

In the lower strata of the wet ranks, however, one finds thugs, hoodlums and dipsonomics. And in the lower strata among the dries there are ignorant, bigoted men and women who mix their dry sentiments with religious hatred and whose greatest happiness in this world is found at a lynching party.



The Town Quack

The first day of the polo and race meet was worth making plenty of miles to see. With one or two of the Abilene boys late, Elmer Jones got there, and he made 'em a hand, knocking one of their two goals. When the late Freebooters did arrive, they kept Elmer in and pulled one of their other boys.

I never saw so many fillies in my life as there are around here. In another two years, a Kentucky derby could be run with Midland raised horses. They had so many two-year olds that they had to divide the race to get 'em all on the track.

So no one can line up definitely with either side unless he is willing to put up with a lot of good and bed fellow devotees.

Some Admirable Leaders In public life the dries can boast of statesmen such as Senator Norris of Nebraska and Senator Borah of Idaho and the wets can boast of a man like Dwight Morrow, who probably will be elected senator from New Jersey.

But both factions must be—or should be—ashamed of some of their most loud-spoken leaders. It isn't necessary to mention names, but any list of the worst windbags and the cheapest politicians of Congress is bound to include both men blatantly we stand blatantly dry.

The organized dries succeeded with the policy of getting their folks to vote for men who were dry regardless of what poor skates they might be otherwise. Lately the organized wets seem to have been promoting a similar policy.

THEY CATCH RATTLESNAKES

PORT ISABEL, Texas, July 1. (AP)—The first consignment of rattlesnakes for a snake catching contest July 5-6 at the Valley-Wide Deep Port celebration, has been received, according to reports from George Blanchard, in charge of the contest. The snakes came from San Fernando, Mexico, and weigh between four and 12 pounds each. Another shipment from Can Fer-

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

Have you seen the fancy cotton seed on the new Hotel Scharbauer golf course? A farmer told me the other day that he was going to get various colors of cotton seed next year at planting time, and that he would grow tinted lint, eliminating the necessity of dyeing it at the mills. Bert Ross has the patent on dyeing the seed.

One of Dick Whittenburg's horses swelled up so tight that he basted yesterday. Just as Dick was tying him on to the polo field. He didn't bust his own side, but he did bust the girl.

Some people who paid their money at the gate, didn't see anything but polo and horse races, while others who got there earlier report that they saw a short fraction of a round of pugilistic stuff.

nando was expected.

Under rules of the contest, the person to catch 10 snakes barehanded in the quickest time will receive a prize. The fangs will not be extracted, but a physician will be on hand in case of an accident.

Blanchard declared extension of the Rio Grande valley has made it necessary to import the snakes.

"Fifteen or 20 years ago," he said, "it would have been as easy matter to have secured any amount of rattlesnakes in almost any section of South or Southwest Texas, but today they are on the verge of extinction."

"In opening up and clearing the lands many have been killed. The intense development in the Valley of recent years has deprived the snakes of their natural haunts."

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

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

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Breakfast and Afternoon Affairs Compliment Out-of-Town Visitors

Out-of-town guests are being complimented by their Midland hostesses at delightful parties this week. As July Fourth arrives other guests are expected, and functions are being planned to honor them.

Miss Gantt Leaves On Plane for Big Spring

A plane leaving 12:45 today carried Miss Alberta Gantt, Midland Duchess, to Big Spring to attend the first annual Oil Men's Jubilee in that city.

Sorority Girls Hold Business Meeting

Members of the Mu Eta Sigma sorority met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Walter Faye Cowden for a business meeting.

The Prodigal King

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth of six stories on the life and loves of King Carol II of Rumania. Previous stories have told of Carol's morganatic marriage to Zizi Lambrino, beautiful commoner, and his unhappy royal union with Princess Helen of Greece.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS, NEA Service Writer.

PARIS, July 3.—Strange are the things that kings do for love. England's George IV, as Prince of Wales, had his affair with the comely young widow, Mrs. Fitzherbert; Henry VIII defied his church to divorce Catherine and marry Anne Boleyn, one of her ladies-in-waiting; Louis XV of France had his notorious romance with Countess du Barry; Manuel of Portugal lost his heart and ultimately his crown for the affections of a French dancing girl, Gaby Deslys.

And so Crown Prince Carol of Rumania—now King Carol II—renounced his right to the throne, deserted his wife and baby and fled his country for a butterfly existence with a red-haired divorcee said to have been the daughter of a Rumanian junk dealer.

It all may sound like a movie scenario or a comic opera plot, but it is Balkan history. Madame Magda Lupescu was the titian-tressed charmer—the third woman in young Prince Carol's amorous life. Before her had been Zizi Lambrino, whose morganatic marriage to royalty had been annulled, and Princess Helen of Greece with whom he was forced into a royal union for political reasons.

But Carol and Mme. Lupescu dispensed with the formality of marriage. Their relations continued more than four years without benefit of clergy. Tired of the boredom of a loveless married life in the royal palace, the young prince ran away with her in December, 1925. She was 25, Carol was 32. He met her, evidently by prearrangement, when he was sent to London as Rumania's royal representative at the funeral of Queen Mother Alexandra of England. After a "honeymoon" in Venice, they took up residence in a chateau near Paris, apparently unconcerned by the resultant scandal.

They continued to live together until just recently when Carol dramatically returned to Rumania by airplane and proclaimed himself king, taking the throne from his 9-year-old son who had inherited it during his absence. He left Mme. Lupescu in France.

king's nephew, Prince Carol, then 15. The young prince admired the little girl's beautiful red hair with lavish praises. And he gave her a box of chocolates, gallantly feeding them to her with his own hand.

They did not meet again, Mme. Lupescu insists, until years later when Prince Carol came to Paris after attending Queen Alexandra's funeral. In the meantime, she had married a Rumanian army officer at 16, given birth to two children, both of whom died, and divorced her husband.

They met, she says, at a reception in the home of an attache of the Rumanian legation. The young prince looked "so tried and wistful and unhappy," she says, that her sympathy went out to him. "I would like," she quotes him as saying, "to renew our old friendship of Rumanian days."

"Come tomorrow to my apartment," was her answer. The crown prince went and so began the clandestine romance that scandalized Europe and cost him, temporarily at least, a throne.

After their "honeymoon" in Italy and a round of gay European resorts, the elopers returned to Paris and settled down to a quiet companionship in a rented villa at Neuilly, in the suburbs.

It was several weeks before they were able to obtain the Rumanian servants that they desired. In the meantime, Magda did her own housework, prepared their meals—and Carol helped wash the dishes.

"Actually," said Mme. Lupescu in an interview shortly after that time, "we live as thousands of young married people live who have been blessed by the church and approved by society. Our menage is simple. We have three servants—a butler who drives Carol's car when he is not at the wheel, a chambermaid and a woman cook."

They lived mostly by themselves, Carol keeping abreast of political developments in Europe and aviation (his hobby) by much reading and Mme. Lupescu finding recreation among her dogs and birds. She always loved dogs—at one time, when she was a girl, she had 16.

"Dogs understand through the heart," this strange woman once said. "They do not judge by human laws or standards." Singularly enough Zizi Lambrino, Carol's first wife, was living in another villa only a short distance away during the early days of Mme. Lupescu's butterfly existence with Carol.

And how these two women hated each other! "It was a youthful plunge into romance which turned into marriage because Carol was too decent and chivalrous to do otherwise," Mme. Lupescu snorted, contemptuously, referring to Carol's first marital venture, as she accused Zizi of vague plots to bribe her servants and perhaps poison her. "That woman," shot back Zizi

If You're Neither Brunette Nor Blonde, Wear Gray and Green; Norma Shearer Does

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the seventh of a series of articles on "Your Beauty Colors" written for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service.

By NINON, Written for NEA Service

A chameleon changes his color by changing his location. On the green grass, the little yellow takes on green coloration. On the tan sandstone wall, he is tan.

In quite the same miraculous way, often without your realizing it, you change the color of your eyes, the shade of your hair, the tone of your skin, merely by using the right or wrong make-up, flattering or the deadening hues in costumes.

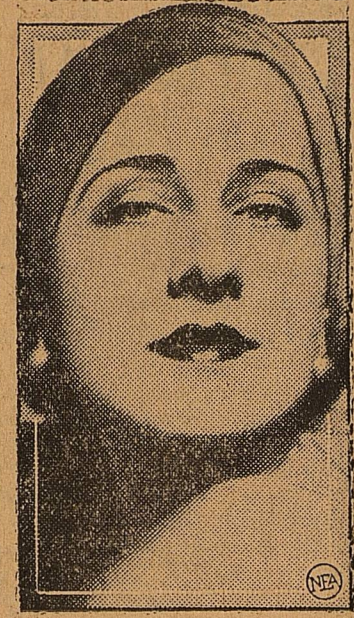
If you happen to have the type of beauty that has intermediate coloring, like Norma Shearer, you must be especially careful because the lovely results possible are so worth while experimenting for.

Norma has sublimely even features, an enviable mobility of expression, an understanding calm gaze in her wide-apart eyes that are both blue and gray, and hair that suggests a blonde because of the gorgeous high-lighted sheen of it, but in reality is chestnut.

If you are like this, try a touch of orange in your lipstick and a rouge, natural powder dusted over it, a little tinting of eyelids, lashes and brows, all done in the well-groomed manner that makes none of it obvious, and see how your eyes grow important, your hair gains respect!

Norma advises soft grays, even though the perfect gray costume is the hardest in the world to acquire. All the peacock greens, and pastel tones in green, pink blue and apricot.

She uses gray about her more often than in her costume. Soft gray walls in a boudoir with delicate pastel drapes, coverlets



Norma Shearer . . . understanding eyes.

and pillows. Greens are an excellent background for her living rooms, cool, medium greens that go so well with varied colors in the decorations.

Sweet peas, tea roses, mignonette, these are her favorite flowers. Her favorite perfume is a specially compounded French one, with the freshness of new-mown clover, the sweetness of jasmine and the delicacy of orange blossoms.

Her beauty advice is: "Don't overcolor your face. Don't overcolor yourself. A woman's beauty is much more appealing if delicate, and harsh colors in clothes or make-up detract from herself."

If you're a demi-blonde—like Alice White—you'll be particularly interested in tomorrow's article which tells how she finds her beauty colors.

Mrs. Finlayson Has Club Members As Her Guests

The Thursday club enjoyed a delightful morning of bridge with Mrs. J. A. Finlayson as hostess on Wednesday.

A patriotic motif prevailed in both bridge accessories and luncheon appointments. A number of out-of-town guests also added to the holiday spirit. These included Mesdames C. O. White of Tulsa, Oklahoma, E. B. Lowe and W. V. Ham of Hearletta, Oklahoma, and Miss Hazel Herron of Archer City.

Other players included Mesdames A. L. Ackers, W. L. Brown, Tom Combs, Alden Donnelly, C. L. Jackson, Martin Jackson, W. C. Kinkel, M. M. Meek, R. J. Moore, R. W. Patterson, M. C. Ulmer and W. A. Yeager.

Bridge trophies went to Mesdames Moore for high club, Mrs. Ham for high guest and Mrs. C. L. Jackson for high cut.

Baby Born to Kerbys Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kerby announce the arrival of a baby boy to their home, July 1. The baby has been named Robert James and weighs seven and a half pounds. Reports from the nurse today say the mother and child are resting well.

LOURNOY BOY ENTERTAINED

Mr. Lee Bradshaw had as her guest Wednesday evening, Everett Flournoy. She served refreshments to him and other guests who included Boyd, Thomas and Bertha Flournoy.

B. C. Connell and wife, and Mrs. Baxter of Houston spent Wednesday night in Midland. They have been in El Paso and were en route their home.

Vara Mims left this morning for New Mexico points where she will visit relatives.

Kruschen Salts

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. I am sure it will convince any one."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at Mays-Young drug store or any drug store in America. —Adv.

HOW TO SHOP Strength Is Test of Rubber Goods

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN, Weight or thickness of a hot-water bottle is not always an indication of its strength and durability. Some inferior products are made heavy with adulterants to deceive prospective purchasers. The "feel" of the skin of the bottle, its pliability, and its elasticity are indications of quality.

Steam-cured rubber gloves are stronger and have better stretching quality than acid-cured gloves. The latter can usually be detected by the odor of the naphtha or benzine which clings to them; or, if the shopper is not averse to touching the glove with her tongue, she will quickly recognize the acid taste.

Fountain syringes need not be so strong as rubber gloves, or so resistant to heat as hot-water bottles, but they should be properly designed with sufficient material in the back end in the eyelet to prevent tearing or pulling out of shape. The various attachments should be of good hard rubber with screw connections.

Tomorrow—Household hardware.

Announcements

Friday Breakfast-dance at the country club house for members, starting at 5:30 a. m. Breakfast served at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Alridge Estes and son are spending a few days on the Estes ranch near Monahans.

Mrs. Myrtle Aycock has returned to her home in Breckenridge after visiting several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haley.

HERMAN KLAPPROTH, M. D. Associated with Dr. Jno. B. Thomas Office Thomas Bldg. Phones: Day No. 4 Night No. 391

Mary Sue Cowden and Roy Park, Jr., Have Party

Mary Sue Cowden and Roy Parks, Jr., celebrated their sixth birthday Wednesday afternoon with a picnic party at Cloverdale Park. Mrs. Ellis Cowden and Mrs. Roy Parks were hostesses at their gala affair.

Little friends, who came to spend the afternoon and help celebrate the birthdays, brought with them remembrances for the honorees. Lively games were played and the entire group enjoyed loads of fun on the lawn at the park.

Birthday cakes, bearing the names Mary Sue and Roy, Jr., were cut and served with other refreshments.

The guest list included Doris Lynn Pemberton, Julianan Cowden, Freda Fay Turner, Dorothy Speed, Nancy Goodman, Jane Hill, Eula Ann Tolbert, Francis Hill, Jean Ann Cowden, Eddie Jean Cole, Ann Lloyd, Edith Wemple, Margaret Faye Taylor of San Angelo, Lady Rankin, Kathryn Carter, Virginia Gay, Margaret Mims, Lois Murphy, Jessie Lynn Tuttle, Wanda George, Sarah Virginia Bush of Dallas, Liza Jane Lawrence, Dorothy Sue Miles, Margaret Helen and Betty Frank Parker of Houston, Ada Lee Reiger, Ann Lee Ulmer, Lexie Jane Cragin, Ruth Ruse, and Jacquelyn Dickey of Calexico, Calif.

Frank Wade Arrington, Charles Barron, Allen Connell, Jr., of Odessa, Buster Cole, Malvin Cooksey, Russell Loyd, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., C. A. Goldsmith, B. C. Girdley, Alec Seymour, George Wallace, Jr., Myrl Jowell, Jr., Fred Gordon Middleton, James Mims, Jack Neal, Jack and Gerald Nobles, John Dublin, Jr., Guy Tom Cowden, Billie Ryan, J. V. Stokes, Jr., James Frank and Courtney Cowden, Man Rankin, A. P. Baker, Jr., Duffey Stanley, Tommie McColl, C. W. Wolcott, Allen Wemple, W. T. Peacock, George Hyatt and John Gay.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

"Ginger ale salad is easily made and delicious," says Mrs. E. P. Cowden who selects as one of her favorite recipes this salad. Mrs. Frank Cowden recommends macaroon cake as a simply prepared cake which is excellent for summer. Both of these recipes follow.

Macaroon Cake 4 egg yolks 1-2 cup of sugar 1-2 cup of butter Cream together, add 3 tablespoons of sweet milk 1 cup of flour, 1 teaspoon of baking powder and vanilla. Mix and put on cake pan. On top of this put: 4 egg whites beaten stiff, 3-4 cup of sugar, 1-2 to 3-4 cup of coconut. Cook in a very slow oven until done.

Ginger Ale Salad Four 1-2 cup of boiling water over 1 package of jello. Set in hot water until thoroughly dissolved, stirring all the time. Cool and add 1-2 cups of ginger ale. Set in cold place until it begins to thicken. Then stir in: 1-4 cup of finely chopped nut meats, 1-4 cup of finely chopped celery, 1 cup of assorted fruits. (pineapple, orange, apples, cherries and grapes) 1 tablespoon of finely cut crystallized ginger. When served it may be topped with mayonnaise.

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules East Bound 10:55 A. M. 1:55 P. M. 6:40 P. M. West Bound 10:50 A. M. 2:40 P. M. 6:35 P. M. The schedule to Fort Worth and East—1:10 A. M. The schedule to El Paso and West—3:35 A. M. Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Peecos 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.

THIS WOMAN IN 4 WEEKS LOST 19 POUNDS OF FAT

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

"Gentlemen: I first saw your advertisement in a Billings, Montana, paper and decided to try Kruschen

in the war of words. "She is the most common type of red-haired Rumanian Jewess!"

Carol may have been foolish enough to toss away a throne, but he was wise enough to keep out of this row. He said nothing.

One day Zizi secretly obtained admission to Carol's library with her child. The latter ran toward him, crying "Daddy, come back to us!" They were ejected—but Zizi had succeeded in again embarrassing the man whom she now hated as strongly as she had once loved.

Mme. Lupescu insisted that she thought too much of her royal lover and their country to force him into a morganatic marriage with her.

"Carol's marriage to Zizi Lambrino was a mistake of youth," she explained. "Shall I be the one to lead him into another such error? Never would I think of that!"

Again Carol said nothing. They continued to live blissfully, in open disregard of society's conventions, while Carol fought and won a 10,000,000 franc suit brought against him by Zizi in Paris and his princess-wife in Rumania obtained a divorce on grounds of desertion.

At the outset, Carol's parents—King Ferdinand and Queen Marie—had announced that they would pay all the debts he contracted while heir to the throne but he would have to pay his own thereafter.

He was dropped from the Royal Civil List, which meant he lost his annual \$60,000 allowance. But he continued to enjoy an income from the vast Rumanian estates that old King Carol I had willed him, and this approximated \$30,000 a year.

From January, 1926, until June 1930, Carol and his red-haired beauty continued their butterfly existence. And then, as suddenly as he had joined her, he left her.

By airplane Carol departed secretly for Bucharest, landing there at midnight. Secretly, the stage had been set for one of those amazing political coups for which the Balkans are noted and with astounding rapidity it was executed.

In a few hours after he landed, the government had been peacefully overturned, the boy King Michael dethroned and Carol II was king of Rumania. Helen, his unhappy princess, became a still unhappier queen.

NEXT: The sinister political intrigue and trickery of the Balkans . . . Carol's dramatic restoration and the events that preceded it.

Enjoy it! Pearl A HEALTH DRINK that REFRESHES MIDLAND BOTTLING CO. Distributor Phone 74

DE LUXE LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING Phone 575 The Soft Water Laundry

WE ANNOUNCE The OPENING of the Scharbauer Hotel Miniature Golf Course Tomorrow July 4th The Finest Course In West Texas 18 HOLES 25c 18 HOLES FOR HEALTH -- PLEASURE -- PRACTICE Shoot with your friends against a 47 par course. Just back of Hotel Scharbauer Midland Phone 590

POLO AND RACES ARE FAST ON OPENING DAY OF MEET HERE

A's for American, Chicago or Brooklyn for National Are Likely

CLAY FLOYD IS INDIVIDUAL POLO STAR; STEWART, FLOYD, DUBLIN, ARNETT PONIES WIN

Midland Wins First Of 3-Game Series 6-2 Score

Dead Heat Is Run In 3-8 Mile Race By Two Ponies

Continued from page 1

Midland Wins First

Midland outdressed and outplayed the Abilene visitors, winning the polo game 6 to 2. Scheduled for a six-chukker game, it was prolonged fifty seven because two of the Abilene players were late arriving, and the chukkers had been played when Phil Griffin, fast player, arrived. Clay Floyd was the big individual scorer, getting credit for four of Midland's six goals. Myrl Jowell made the other two. Jay Floyd, playing the defensive position, turned back the ball repeatedly when it looked as if an Abilene player would score. Dick Whittenburg played a fast game, mixing in the hot spot of the skirmish throughout the game, riding off his opponent, setting the ball up for Clay Floyd or Jowell to get away with a goal.

Pat Trammell, for Abilene, scored one goal, and Elmer Jones, who joined the team here because of delay in arrival of Griffin and Harker, scored the other. Featherstone played a hard game, often getting away toward the goal, being ridden off by sheer speed of a Floyd horse and quick turning of the ball by a Midland player.

Weeks, for Abilene, put up a hard game. Griffin on going in at the opening of the sixth chukker, showed speed at every second of play and made the fans wonder if the score wouldn't have been tighter, or even different if he had been in the game from the start.

Midland Scores Early

Midland got two goals in the first minute of two of the opening chukker. Midland took the ball when the referee put it in play, and after a criss-cross skirmish, Clay Floyd got away for a goal. Hardly had the ball been put back into play when, after a short battle with the mallets, Myrl Jowell got away for a clear field and made an accurate shot for the second goal.

Featherstone threatened to get away several times, but was turned back or ridden off, the chukker ending Midland 2, Abilene 0.

On an Abilene foul, just as the first chukker ended, Midland had a chance at a free goal as the second period started, but Jay Floyd missed and the ball was played to the sideboards. Jay brought it out, Clay Floyd, with a back handed lick, set the ball up just in time for Myrl Jowell to make Midland's third goal.

When play was again started, Elmer Jones, for Abilene, got away with a clear field, but barely missed his shot at goal. A few seconds later, Pat Trammell wormed the ball out of a skirmish, shooting a beautiful goal although apparently well covered by Midland players. The second chukker ended with Midland 3 and Abilene 1.

Pony Swells Up

As the third chukker started, Dick Whittenburg rode to the field with one of his fast cowponies. Seem-

ingly averse to polo on a hot afternoon, the animal humped his back and swelled so tightly around his belly that the cinch was broken, whereupon Dick changed mounts.

The entire third period was a back and fourth, hard riding play, with neither goal being seriously threatened except once when Featherstone got away but knocked the ball out of bounds. On a foul by Midland, Abilene got a chance at a free goal, but Featherstone missed. Driven hard toward the Midland goal, Trammell turned the ball back, Jones got away with two

Dublin Pony Wins

John Dublin's Tomcat, with Jimmy Kinney up, won the first quarter race, with time of 25 1-2 seconds. He wore a red arm band as distinguishing colors. B. W. Floyd's Fourmile, with Joe Roberts up, was second. He wore white colors. Buck King's Dot, with Buck King Jr. up, got third place.

Clayton Stewart's Flossey barely beat out Booger Bryant's Piccolo Pete in the second two year old race. Clarence Scharbauer's Primes, with Jimmy Kinney up, won third. Piccolo Pete was ridden by Chuck Houston. Flossey's time was 27 flat.

Jeckey Takes Fall

This race was marred by an accident, although it was learned later that Joe Roberts, who fell from one of B. W. Floyd's horses in the race, was unhurt.

The third race, for three-eighths of a mile, proved the sensation of the afternoon when Maud F., owned by B. W. Floyd, and Red Star, owned by C. Arnett of Big Spring, ran a dead heat, splitting first and second money, Floyd's Captain won third place.

A Race Between Dun Horses

A race between dun horses, scheduled to have been run Wednesday, was called off because one of the principal entrants was crippled.

Officials of the races: Starter, Captain W. E. Wallace; Judges, John Tolbert, Trammell of Sweetwater, and Harry L. Haight; Time-keeper, Elliott F. Cowden.

MATCH CENTENARY

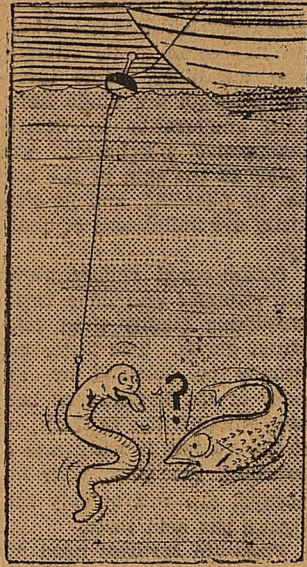
PARIS, July 3. (UP).—France is preparing to celebrate the centenary of the phosphorus match, in 1931. It was 99 years ago that a young student, Charles Saurin, of Dole, dipped slivers of wood in liquid phosphorus and was able to light the match by striking it on a file.

long drives, but the ball was carried out of bounds. The chukker ended Midland 3, Abilene 1.

Clay Is Star

In the fourth chukker, Clay Floyd demonstrated some unmercifully hard riding and good mallet work which swept his opponents aside and netted Midland two goals from his own hand. Weeks, for Abilene, got away with two good drives, barely missing a goal. Clay picked the ball out and went for his second score of that period. The chukker ended Midland 5, Abilene 1. Elmer Jones showed his old form

Bigger and Better Worms Is Platform Found Remunerative by This New School Business



By DON ROBERTS NEA Service Writer

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—R. B. Bilkosky understands worms. He can understand their innermost thoughts, he knows when they are hale and healthy or when they are grouchy and dyspeptic; he recognizes all those little traits of character that make worms a blessing, at least by the fisherman.

Because Bilkosky can look a worm in the face and see there a pleasant personality or a mean disposition, he is making a very decent living. His farm of two and one-half acres at Alhambra, near here, is the only one of its kind in the world. He specializes in grade A, hand-picked, non-rusting, extremely elastic wrigglers. His product promises to revolutionize the sport of trout and bass fishing.

To get his start, several years ago, Bilkosky had to transfer 500,000 Wisconsin worms to his own California soil. Only the bravest and strongest creatures survived the satisfied that his are strong, hardy worms, capable of many writhings long after the average specimen of Verme has been digested by a hungry bass.

Three years passed and Bilkosky's worms multiplied with great rapidity. But then a terrible problem smote the budding enterprise. For local consumption Bilkosky's brand was magnificent—but they refused to live for shipment.

"I nearly gave up a dozen times," Bilkosky said. "I knew them worms ought to live but I didn't know what was making them die. I experimented with food after food. It was mighty discouraging.

"Then when I'd just about given up for good, I found the secret. And now my worms live in those little cans I use for shipping for at least six weeks."

Results are what count, and Konjola can be counted on for results. Sufferers want relief, not promises. Konjola has made a matchless record simply because it does the things it is designed to do. Take as a typical example of Konjola at work, the case of Harmon Glaze, 12, whose mother, Mrs. Annie Glaze, route 4, Lonoke near Little Rock, Ark., says:

"My boy, Harmon, 12, had typhoid about five years ago, and his health since then was not good. He frequently had fever and had attacks of nausea. He had no desire to play and his appetite was poor. Nothing I gave him seemed to do any good. Konjola had helped me so much that I decided to give it to Harmon. Today, he is like a different person. He eats, sleeps, and plays like other children and is no longer subject to fevers. I am still giving him Konjola for it has done so much for both of us."

So it goes: Victory after victory wherever Konjola is given the chance to prove its merits. You can put your faith in Konjola feeling that you will be rewarded abundantly.

Konjola is sold in Midland at Mayes-Young drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

—Adv.

"MIRACLE TEAM" MIGHT LOOM AT ANY TIME

There is a fallacy quite popular with baseball men that the clubs out in front by Independence Day will win the pennants in their respective leagues.

Griffin Goes In

At this juncture, Phil Griffin, one of the Abilene Freebooters' fastest men, arrived. It was agreed that the game would be prolonged to seven chukkers instead of six. Griffin went in for Weeks, and from that time to the end of the game, more good horse races were staged and the play was faster than at any time of the game. Griffin was in the lead, or in the thick of it, at every minute of play. Whittenburg showed flashy playing in this period also.

Late in the chukker, Clay Floyd got off for his sixth goal, the score being Midland 6, Abilene 2.

In the seventh and final period, Jay Floyd's horse gave the stands a thrill, stumping his toe and going to his knees at the side board. Jay going over his head. As the horse regained his feet, it looked as if he would step on the dismounted rider, but the pony made a neat jump, clearing Floyd's body.

Griffin, Clay Floyd and Elmer Jones staged a riding and mallet battle for the remaining few minutes of play that kept the spectators holding their breath and had the hard ridden polo horses almost winded as the game ended without further scores. Midland 6, Abilene 2.

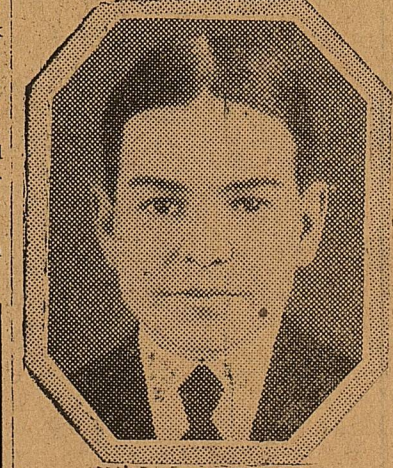
Officials of the game were Referee, R. B. Cowden. Time-keeper, Elliott F. Cowden. Score-keeper, Foy Proctor.

The lineup:

| MIDLAND | |
|---------------|-------------------------|
| Number | Player |
| 1 | Clay Floyd |
| 2 | Dick Whittenburg |
| 3 | Myrl Jowell |
| 4 | Jay Floyd |
| Colors—Green. | |
| ABILENE | |
| 1 | Guy Weeks, Phil Griffin |
| 2 | Pat Trammell |
| 3 | Elmer Jones |
| 4 | Chas. Featherstone |
| Colors—White. | |

HAPPY MOTHER ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT KONJOLA

Relates How New And Different Medicine Did Wonders For Her Little Boy Of Twelve.



HARMON GLAZE

Results are what count, and Konjola can be counted on for results. Sufferers want relief, not promises. Konjola has made a matchless record simply because it does the things it is designed to do. Take as a typical example of Konjola at work, the case of Harmon Glaze, 12, whose mother, Mrs. Annie Glaze, route 4, Lonoke near Little Rock, Ark., says:

"My boy, Harmon, 12, had typhoid about five years ago, and his health since then was not good. He frequently had fever and had attacks of nausea. He had no desire to play and his appetite was poor. Nothing I gave him seemed to do any good. Konjola had helped me so much that I decided to give it to Harmon. Today, he is like a different person. He eats, sleeps, and plays like other children and is no longer subject to fevers. I am still giving him Konjola for it has done so much for both of us."

So it goes: Victory after victory wherever Konjola is given the chance to prove its merits. You can put your faith in Konjola feeling that you will be rewarded abundantly.

Konjola is sold in Midland at Mayes-Young drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

—Adv.

PECOS HAS PLANS

With co-operation of Pecos people generally, a move will be started that is hoped will place Pecos on a regular air route, for mail and passenger service in the very near future, according to the Pecos Enterprise. Behind this move are W. T. Dresser, chief pilot in charge of operations, and Felix P. Miller, who will arrange for traffic. The latter has had connections with some of the best known transportation companies, and is in position to interest them if, with the co-operation of the people enough business can be secured.

Progress of the movement, which should not be lightly dismissed, will be followed from time to time. The purposes outlined are as follows:

- To create air-mindedness.
- Erection of hangar, servicing depot, and repair shops.
- To put Pecos on air transport route, with regular stops.
- Organize school of aeronautics.
- To supply charter plane service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton have moved to Midland from Odessa. He is to be employed with by Texas & Pacific railway company.

IT'S A PITY TO BE FAT!

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

When tempted to over-indulge "Reach for a Lucky instead"

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

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*In his famous book entitled "Foods for the Fat," Dr. Yorke-Davies gives this advice: "Any system for reducing fat will be of no avail if the patient persists in eating between meals." We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N. B. C. networks.

©1930, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

Who Is Going To Get The "Beautyrest" Mattress Saturday? It May Be You

Come in and get your chance, then be here at 4:30 p. m. Saturday and see who gets it.

You don't have to buy anything -- Just come in.

BE AT THE RACES JULY 4th.

BARROW'S

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING

Personals

Mrs. J. M. White has returned from Crosbyton where she visited her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson of Lovington, New Mexico, are in Midland to spend the Fourth. Scharbauer Eidson will come this afternoon to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Huss are planning to spend the Fourth in El Paso. G. W. Dunaway has returned from a business trip to Tulsa.

R. J. Flechenspine and W. H. Payne, oil operators, are in Midland today from Hobbs, New Mexico. N. S. Longbaugh of Ft. Worth is a business visitor in Midland today. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitcomb have returned to their home in San Angelo after a business visit here. Delo Douglas has gone to Dallas and other east Texas cities to spend his vacation. Miss Ravia Gottlieb left today for her home in Albuquerque after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Dean.

Want Ads

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 a word a day, 1c 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

2. For Sale or Trade

REMINGTON portable typewriter in good condition. See Bob Blevins, Taylor Drug. 98-3p

ONE HUNDRED turkeys and ducks. See Mrs. T. B. Roberts, 6 miles west on highway. 100-3p

3. Furnished Apts.

TWO or three-room furnished apartments. Garages. Also bedroom, 617 West Indiana. Phone 975. 100-3p

TWO-ROOM apartment. Private bath. Garage. 407 North Loraine. Mrs. L. A. Denton. Phone 406 or 347. 99-3z

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Phone 133. 98-3z

4. Unfurnished Apts.

UNFURNISHED two room servant house, close in, to colored couple. \$3.00 per week, or in exchange for washing, ironing, keeping yard. 306 North Baird St. 100-3p

5. Furnished Houses

Small two room furnished house. All modern conveniences. Utilities paid. \$6.00 week. 801 S. Weatherford. 28-3p

10. Bedrooms

WANTED: Bedroom for couple. Board and care for boy 6, while employed. Mrs. Finney. Llano Cafe. 100-2p

11. Employment

Help wanted: White maid for general house work. Only competent girl need apply. 1501 College Ave. 99-4z

14. Miscellaneous

BOARD AND ROOM for one or two men. Close in 212 North Big Spring. Phone 268. 98-3p

El Paso Bag & Burlap Co. Buys all kinds of Second-hand Burlap Bags. Write for prices. El Paso Bag and Burlap Co. P. O. Box 1541. 99-3p

GOOD HOME COOKED MEALS 50c at 212 North Big Spring. Block from Petroleum Bldg. Phone 268. 98-3p

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 (Re-election), M. R. HILL (Re-election), W. T. BRYANT, W. EDWARD LEE

For County and District Clerk:

SUSIE GRAVE NOBLE, IRA F. LORD, J. W. (BILL) 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, E. 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. WASAFF (Re-election), 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); Precinct No. 1: C. B. PONDER.

Justice of the Peace:

Precinct No. 1: E. N. (TOMMY) THOMSON

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Little Playmates



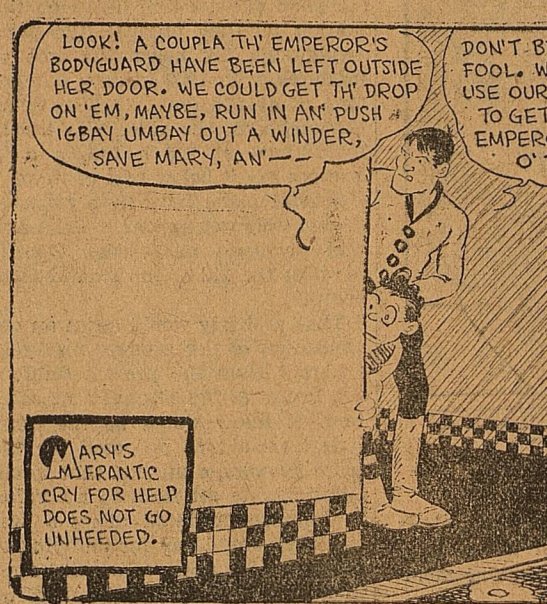
Little Playmates



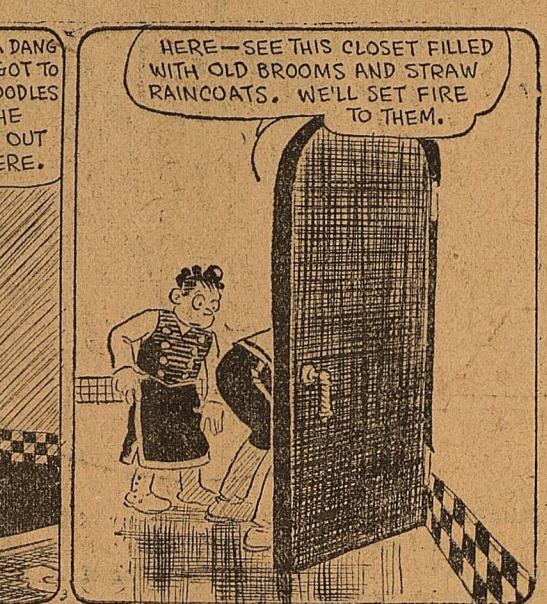
Little Playmates



WASH TUBBS



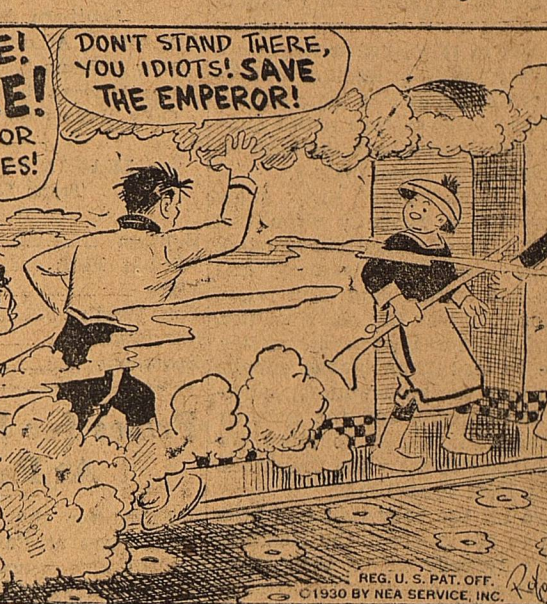
A Smoke Screen



A Smoke Screen



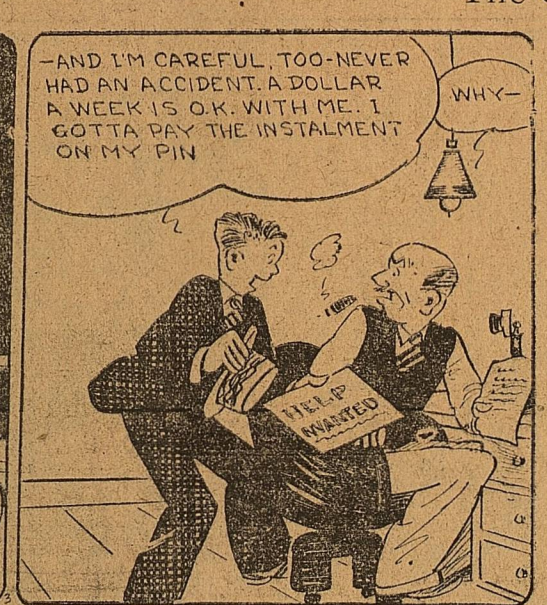
A Smoke Screen



MOM'N POP



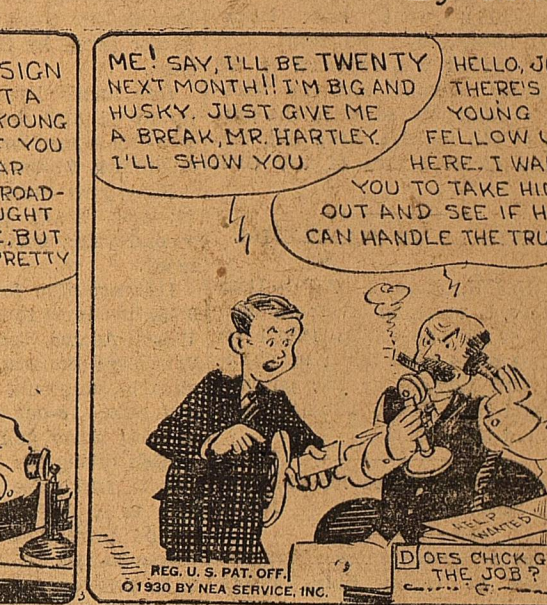
The Go-Getter



The Go-Getter



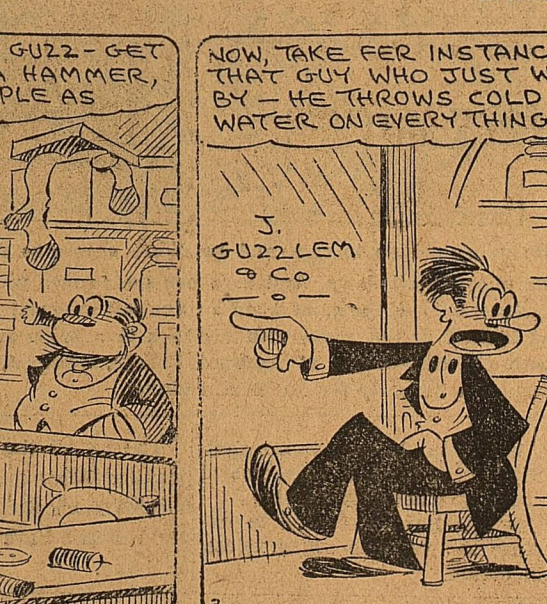
The Go-Getter



SALESMAN SAM



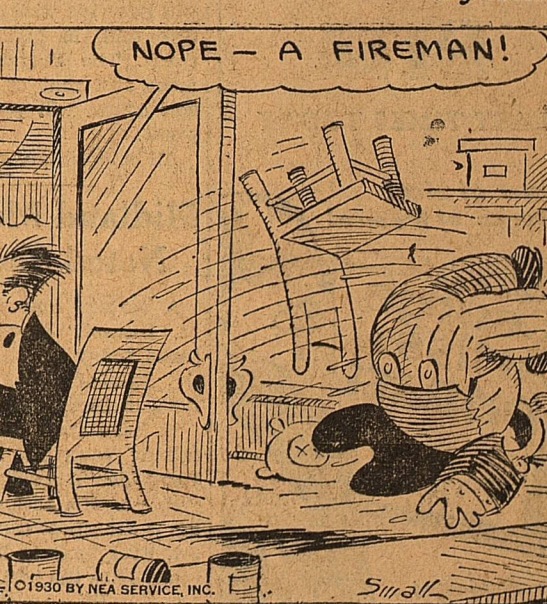
Dang! Dang



Dang! Dang



Dang! Dang



OUT OUR WAY



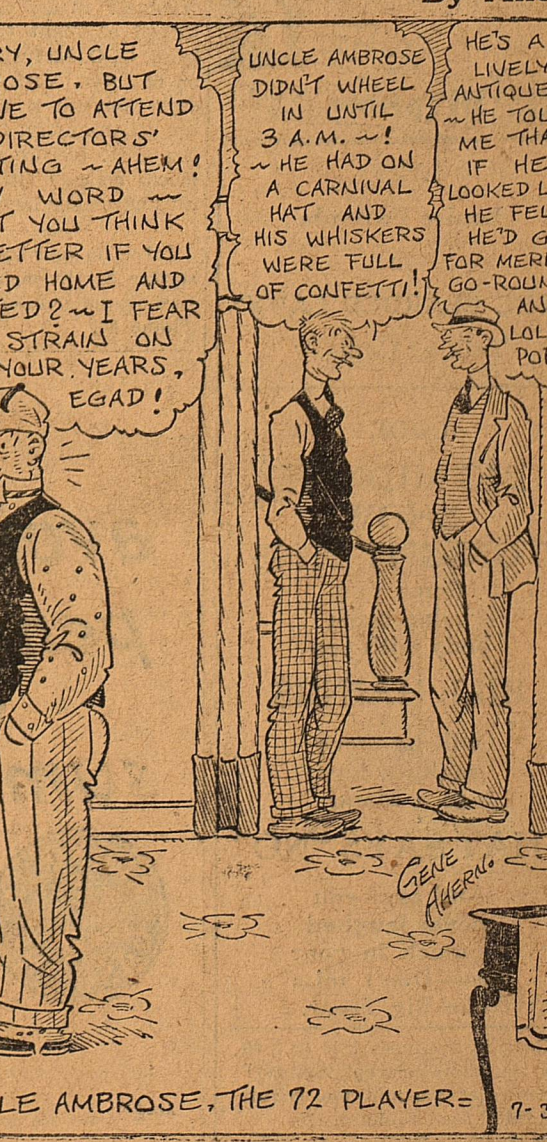
By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



GOODYEAR TIRE SERVICE. TIRE PRICES ARE LOW; This year more than ever "More People ride on Goodyears" Now is the Time to get YOURS! LONE STAR SERVICE CO. 114 E. Wall St. Phone 899

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

MARSHALL, MICH. SCENE OF SLAVE TILT, CELEBRATES

MARSHALL, Mich., July 3. (UP).—Marshall, whose quiet tree-shaded and general air of peacefulness belie its rampant part in national history, today begins a celebration to commemorate its founding 100 years ago.

The three day program of pageants, parades, speeches and fireworks began today.

Named after John Marshall, then Chief Justice of the United States, the city was founded in 1830 by Stanley Ketchum and from then grew steadily. Today it is said to have more wealth per capita than any city in the state and frequently is called the state's most beautiful city. But in 1874 when it was still a relatively small, struggling, Middle-Western community, a party of four Kentucky slave catches visited Marshall and thereby have the town an opportunity to make history.

Some years before this, Adam Crosswhite, a runaway slave had come up from the South to Marshall via the "underground railway" and there had settled down and raised a family. When the slave traders, one of whom was his former master, came to claim him, public opinion sided with the hard working, quiet-mannered Negro, and the citizenry of Marshall refused to allow the Southerners to carry the Crosswhite family back to servitude.

Save for the baby that had been born to the ex-slave, the Kentuckians were fully within their rights in demanding the return of the entire Crosswhite family but a mob of 300 that gathered at the Negro's cabin thought differently. The Southerners went back home empty-handed and indignant.

The matter was reported to the Kentucky assembly and the "Outrage at Marshall" hastened the passage of the fugitive Slave Act, one of the direct causes of the Civil War.

WANTS TO BE STEEPLEJILL

LONDON, June 3. (UP).—Doris Thomas, 6, wants to become a steeplejill when she leaves school for she has often been taken up chimneys and steeples by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thomas, both qualified steeplejacks.

Watermelons 25c to 70c at Orson Bldg. Near depot. 100-3p

A car of Choice watermelons just received at Orson Bldg. Prices cheap. 100-3p

RITZ
LARGEST SHOW IN TOWN

LAST TIMES TODAY

Master of Men!
Favorite of Women!

George Arliss in "DISRAEL"

He dominated both by his wit and brilliance.

Also
Louise Fazenda
in
"THE BEARDED LADY"
Talking Comedy

LOOK!
BIG MIDNITE SHOW
TONIGHT 11:45
Come and bring some body with you

BILL HAINES
will be there making love to a blond
THAT SAYS "NO"

And say! you never laughed so much in your life—Don't miss The Big Treat.

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

the STANDINGS

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Texas League
Beaumont 9, San Antonio 1.
Wichita Falls 4, Dallas 3.
Shreveport 8, Fort Worth 3.
Waco 11, Houston 4.

American League
New York 5-4, Chicago 1-15.
Detroit 4-2, Philadelphia 3-7.
Boston 5, Cleveland 4.
Washington 5-5, St. Louis 4-3.

National League
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5.
New York 9, Chicago 8.
Only three games.

Southern Association
Mobile 2, Atlanta 3 (11 innings).
New Orleans 9, Birmingham 1.
Chattanooga 6, Nashville 5.
Only three games scheduled.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Houston | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Wichita Falls | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Waco | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Fort Worth | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Shreveport | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Beaumont | 3 | 5 | .375 |

GAMES THURSDAY

Texas League
Wichita Falls at Dallas.
Shreveport at Fort Worth.
Waco at Houston.
San Antonio at Beaumont.

American League
New York at Philadelphia.

National League
Boston at Pittsburgh.

Prizes for Events At Pagoda Pool

Prizes for the afternoon swimming meet at Pagoda pool July Fourth were announced this morning by Manager A. A. Pope, as follows:

Boys diving contest, 6 p. m. first prize, bathing suit given by the United Dry Goods; second prize dinner given by Scharbauer coffee shop.

One hundred-yard dash for boys up to 21, 6:15, bathing suit, Grisom-Robertson; second prize, chicken dinner, El Campo cafe.

Fifty-yard dash for girls up to 21, 6:30, beach pajamas, Noret's; second prize, perfume, Hotel pharmacy.

Distance dive for boys and girls, 6:45, first prize to boys bathing suit, Wilson-Adams, second prize knife, Petroleum pharmacy; first prize for girls, bathing suit, Everybody's second prize, 15-day golfing privilege at West Texas golf course.

High diving for boys and girls, 7 o'clock, first prize for boys, Baker's Five to a Dollar store, flashlight; second prize, hair cut and shave, Llano Barber shop; first prize for girls, step-ins, Perry Brothers; second prize, face powder, Palace drug.

An unusual feature will be that of catching the duck. This wild bird will have his wings clipped, but can dive and, in general, be hard to catch. The Pagoda pool management and that of the West Texas golf course will give prizes for this event.

All contests are open to everyone.

Midland Man Likes Noted Show at Ritz

A certain one-minute of acting in "Disraeli" showing for the last times today at the Ritz is worth the admission price, a public official of Midland said today.

"I have seen most of the great talking pictures so far produced and I consider 'Disraeli' one of the very greatest. The acting by George Arliss is the finest expression of screen art. Everybody in Midland who actually likes the best in things should see the Ritz program today," the Midland man said.

A prominent society woman saw "Disraeli" in the afternoon and returned at night to take her husband, O. O. McIntyre, famous author of "New York's Day by Day," says "Disraeli is the greatest talking picture of all time." Along with the great feature picture, is a hilarious comedy guaranteed to make an undertaker laugh.

Let us do your kodak work. Prompt service at the right prices. Fine & Rosenbaum Studio, 501 South Baird. Phone 86. 98-5p

avoid the penalties of summer friction use **MAGNOLIA MOTOR OIL** SOCONY PARAFFINE BASE

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE

46-ST STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

G. O. P. Beauty



Miss Mildred Huston, charming daughter of Clandius Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is shown above in a striking new portrait. Miss Huston is one of the most popular members of Washington's younger set.

Like Old Days for Coolidge at Amherst



He didn't choose to run—and he didn't choose to stand up, either. He chose to sit down. And here you see former president Coolidge, fartherest from the camera, in an unusual informal pose as he seated himself in the grass, with his back to a brick wall, and chatted with old class-mates at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. He had arrived a bit early for an alumni dinner.

A bat, with its eyes taped shut, can fly about a room criss-crossed by wires and never touch one. Scientists have succeeded in extracting the valuable sugar xylose, from cotton.

The report that the marines are making Nicaragua prosperous indicates that the natives and not the marines have the situation well in hand.

Not Hard, But Not Easy

| | | | | | | | |
|----|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 9 | | | | 10 | | | 11 |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | 14 |
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| 18 | | | | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 23 | | | | 24 | | | 25 |
| 26 | | | | 27 | | | 28 |
| 29 | | | | 30 | | | 31 |
| 32 | | | | 33 | | | 34 |
| 35 | | | | 36 | | | 37 |
| 38 | | | | 39 | | | 40 |

HORIZONTAL
1 Stoned.
9 To imitate.
10 To send money in payment.
12 Oxlike.
13 Threefold.
15 To ignore.
17 Cubic meter.
18 Guided.
19 Platform.
22 Ocean.
23 Data.
24 Spigot.
27 Impudent.
29 Payment demand.
31 To rub out.
33 Got up.
35 To distend.
37 Diminished.

VERTICAL
1 Black and blue.
2 In the midst of.
3 Coniferous trees.
4 To frost.
5 Skill.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
GENEVA TAYLOR
ERE MAR ANU
NAP RUSES WEB
O ASSET U
ARRIVE SATINS
AERI TIME
ATTEND DUMPED
NE ERGOT E
TEA SEIZE TIL
ELL AGE ALA
SILVER SICILY

6 Pithy.
7 To eject.
8 Eats.
9 Skin blemish.
11 Net weight of container.
12 Too late.
14 Erudite.
16 Trite.
20 Sailor.
21 Fuel.
25 Dry.
26 Dimmed.
27 Pepper nut.
28 Custom.
29 Half rotten.
30 Employ.
32 Steel money box.
34 To value.
36 Silkworm.
37 Tree.

PEACH GROWERS MAY LEAVE FRUIT ON TREES TO ROT

FRESNO, Cal., July 3. (UP).—Forty per cent of California's prospective record-breaking, 1930 crop of canning peaches have an excellent chance of becoming bird feed while the fruit rots on the trees.

This is the essence of the plan proposed by canners and growers, alike, for maintaining a strong price for the crop.

The growers this year face a probable crop of about 430,000 tons of the canning peaches as compared with 179,000 tons sent to market last year, when the price skyrocketed to \$80 a ton.

Should the growers throw on the market all they produce, the price would sink far below the cost of production. In 1928 when a bumper crop of 414,000 tons weighted down the orchards, the price was barely maintained at \$20 a ton, a level growers say is below cost to them.

Several plans have been suggested, but only two appear to have any real prospects of success. One is to enlist the aid of the federal farm board.

That probably would mean an organization of the growers markedly different from the present California Peach & Pig Growers' Association. It likely would be the same type farm-aid as proposed for the grape growers, a method that would entail taxing all farmers according to tonnage produced along a system that would pay for dumping or otherwise disposing of surplus fruit in a manner that would bolster up the price.

A move toward obtaining farm board aid was started long ago, but it appears that lack of energy has nearly caused its death.

The more probable method will be for canners and growers to agree on the amount of fruit to be left stay on the trees. The California Canning Peach Growers, another co-op, already has set \$30 a ton as the price its growers shall require, apparently an attempt by edict to establish price.

But canners have set 12,000,000 cases as the maximum sensible amount of this year's pack, a figure agreed upon by officers of the canning peach co-op—and a figure which arbitrarily means that 439,000 tons of peaches possibly cannot go to market.

Whether the co-op can force the price to remain at the \$30 level is a lively subject for debate, with many non-members likely to offer their products at panic prices.

Eight Leave Port By Planes Tuesday

Eight passengers embarked from the Midland airport on planes Tuesday. Midland has the reputation of being among the best air passenger cities between Fort Worth and El Paso. People come here from all areas of the Permian basin to take planes. The city is becoming four planes, 17 buses, and four trains daily.

FIVE GET RED HATS

VATICAN CITY, July 3. (UP).—Five new cardinals received red hats today from the pope in the public consistory at one of the most elaborate Catholic church ceremonies. The entire Curia cardinals in Rome and many visiting cardinals attended.

HOODLUM SENTENCED

CHICAGO, July 2. (UP).—Jack McGurn Dapper, hoodlum and reputed Capone gunman, was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$300 here today on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He received the maximum sentence.

Our Annual July Clearance Sale Is In Full Swing

If you have not already attended this sale you have many surprises awaiting you.

Big reductions on living room, bed room, dining room and odd furniture of all kinds, as well as rugs, stoves, mattresses, etc.

One of the Many BARGAINS of this Sale

You will want several at this price.

PULL-UP CHAIRS

Pull up Chairs and rockers in assorted colors, including Velours, Jacquards, etc. All new patterns and were bought especially for this Sale. Values up to \$19.50. Be sure to see this offering.

Only \$9.95
Store Closed July 4th.

Home Furniture Co.

Biggest and Best in Texas' West"

Sheriff Blocks Two Lynchings



Sheriff Walter W. Covington, above, of Beaumont, Tex., doesn't believe in lynching parties. When a mob stormed the county jail there to remove a negro charged with attacking a white woman, the sheriff quelled the disturbance with tear gas and revolver fire. Two days later, he broke up another lynching party by dealing the mob leader a hefty slap on the jaw.

Watermelon time is here. Get a good one at Orson Bldg. 100-3p

BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY

The greatest display of daylight fireworks ever to be touched off in Midland on a July Fourth celebration will be shot from a spot directly across from the entrance gate of Fair park, Henry Biggs, in charge of the powder firing, has announced.

D. E. Holster, assistant to Biggs, said the fireworks will be shot promptly at 1:30. This spectacle is free.

Dick Keiht of Ft. Smith, Ark., visited W. E. Collier and other friends in Midland yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. Florey left this morning for Mineral Wells where she will visit her parents.

Watermelon time is here. Get a good one at Orson Bldg. 100-3p

Errorgrams

(1) Edinburgh is spelled incorrectly. (2) The time is, "The Campbells are Coming," instead of "The Campels." (3) The notes should be played on the pipe of the front end of the bag, instead of the part leading to the mouth. (4) Piper's kills are of a straight Scotch plaid, minus the fancy fringes. (5) The scrambled word is PARTICLE.

YUCCA

West Texas' Finest
LAST TIMES TODAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Vengeance
A powerful ALL TALKING Drama of the Congo!

Also "Haunted" Talking Comedy

Directed by ARCHIE ANDERSON

Adults 35c
Children 10c
Balcony 25c

TOMORROW HURRAH!
Celebrate the 4th with BUCK JONES in "THE LONE RIDER"