

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

"It is cynicism and fear that freeze life; it is faith that thaws it out, releases it, sets it free." -Rev. Henry Emerson Fosdick.

ONE DEAD, OTHERS HURT, IN WINK

Goodrich Balloon Unofficially Declared Victor Races

CHICAGO REPORTER IN HOSPITAL INTIMATES GANG PRESSURE

SAYS AUTO FORCED HIM INTO DITCH

Says Warnings Have Been Sent Him Recently

CHICAGO, July 7. (AP)—Leland H. Reese, crime reporter on the Chicago Daily News, said today in a signed story from De Kalb, Ill., that his automobile was sidswiped and crowded from the road deliberately Friday night by another car which followed him for 10 miles.

MIDLAND MAN MAY DIE FROM BITE OF RAT, IT IS SAID

Hopes of recovery for J. R. Black of the Black Electric company, who is seriously ill from blood poisoning had been given up by physicians in attendance, it was told The Reporter-Telegram shortly after noon.

ANOTHER FLIGHT TO BE TRIED BY ROBBIN PILOTS

ST. LOUIS, July 7. (UP)—The plane, Greater St. Louis, counter-part of the St. Louis Robin, is being rushed to completion here in preparation for the takeoff next Sunday of Forest O'Brien and Dale Jackson who plan to recapture the world's refueling endurance record.

LION OFFICIALS INSTALLED

MCCAMEY, July 7.—C. P. Coulter, newly re-elected president of the Lions Club, and other recently elected officers, were duly installed at the luncheon session last Tuesday at noon at the Lions Den in the Burleson Hotel.

REVIVAL IN THEATRE

MCCAMEY.—The members of the Church of Christ here recently announced the beginning of a revival at the Queen Theatre beginning July 6th and will continue for eight days.

MIDLAND DELEGATES TRY TO BRING 41ST DISTRICT ROTARY MEET HERE

Urging all delegates to cast their vote for Midland as the host city for the 1932 conference of the 41st Rotary district, Malcolm Meek and T. Paul Barron distributed literature to delegates as registration took place at the presidents and secretaries meeting in Abilene this morning.

MIDLAND LOSES SUNDAY POLO, BUT COPS THE SERIES

Although Midland lost to Abilene the Sunday polo game at Cowboy park, the mallesters of this cow country took the three-game series by virtue of a win last Wednesday and a short Sunday period devoted to a playoff of the tie score resulting from a game on July 4.

Minister Says Deaf Man Here 'Restored'

The Hofmeister campaign launched its initial service last night with a capacity crowd and many stood outside the building. The evangelist is confronted with the problem of a larger auditorium.

Following the evening program which was filled with special music and interesting features, the evangelist led the service of healing, in which many were prayed for.

SOAP FOR BAIT

ODESSA, Tex., July 7. (UP)—Midnight waders of the Rio Grande, carrying banned bottled goods from the wet side to the dry have so muddled the waters of the international stream that the fish have gone on a soap diet, if a fish story sworn to by three reliable citizens of this city may be given any credence.

BONNER EXPLAINS CLOSING DOWN OF BIG THEATRE HERE

John Bonner, city manager for Griffith Amusement company, operating the theatres of this city, stated that it was with deep regret that conditions were such to make it necessary to close the Yucca theatre for the time being.

FEW UNEMPLOYED

CRANE, July 7.—In the report of Miss Sue Gray, local census enumerator, to the district office at San Angelo, there is shown according to final checkings of same from that office, that there was at the time of taking the census, only 26 people who stated they were unemployed were residing in precinct number one.

BORDER SMUGGLERS USE DOGS AND BARRELS IN TRAFFIC

HARLINGEN, Tex., July 7. (UP)—Frustration of the attempts of liquor runners to transport liquor out of the Laredo and Lower Rio Grande valley country isn't so difficult, for only two routes lead out of this 225-mile stretch of the Rio Grande.

DETROIT PAPER IS SECOND

Goodrich Zeppelin Is Said to Have Made Over 800 Miles

HOUSTON, July 7. (AP)—Rolan Blair, piloting the balloon Goodrich Zeppelin, today was announced as the unofficial winner of the 20th annual elimination race, which started here Friday, by Fred S. Willbur, secretary of the committee.

Ector Proration Discussed Today

Operators and others interested in production of oil from the Penn pool in Ector county have received notice from the Texas Railroad Commission that a hearing will be held in Fort Worth at the Texas hotel today, to determine the necessity, if any, for proration in the area, according to recent dispatches.

Insinuations Break Out on Front Pages

CHICAGO, July 7. (UP)—Insinuations of corruption in Chicago journalism have become so numerous since the murder of Alfred Lingle, reporter, that they threatened to take precedence in public prints today over the question of who killed Lingle and why.

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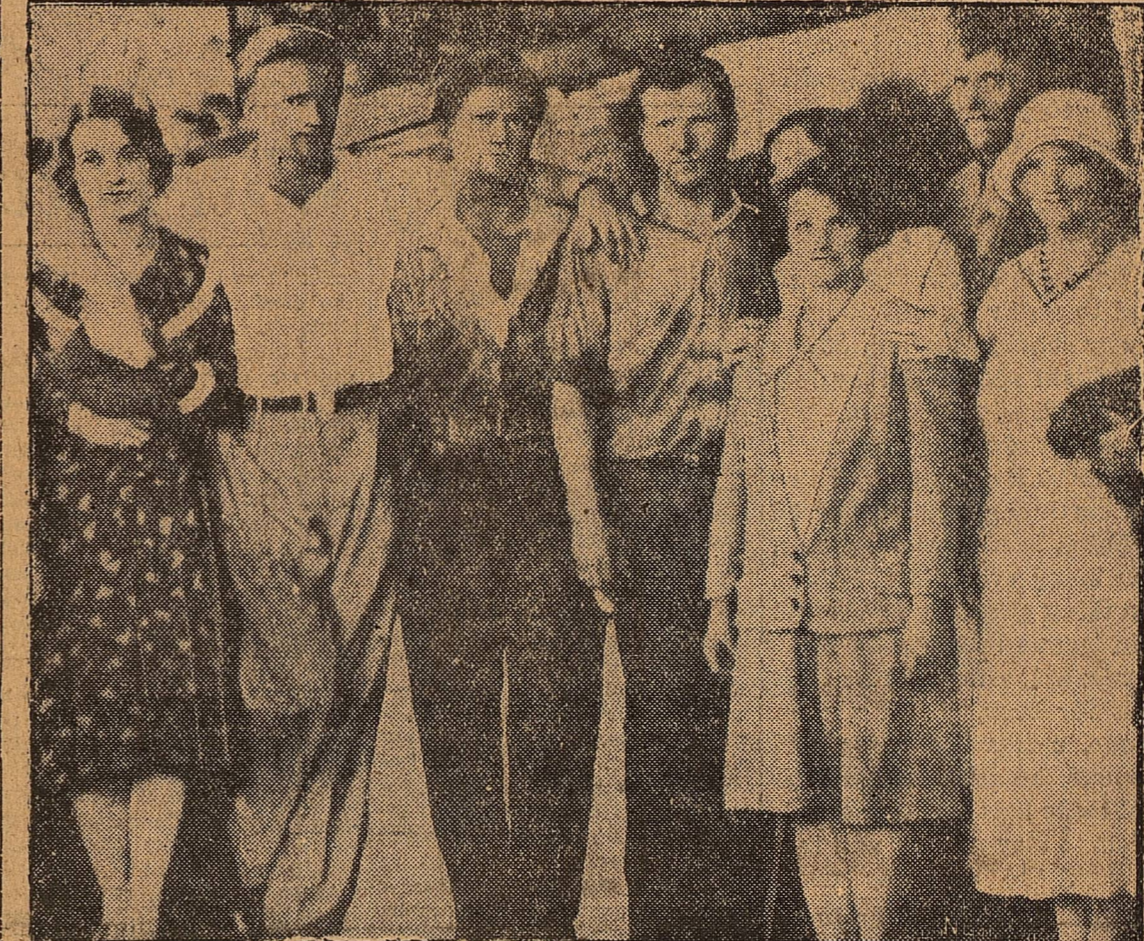
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On Earth After 23 Days In Air



The world's record for continuous flight safely in their grasp, the famous flying Hunter brothers landed at Sky Harbor, north of Chicago, after more than 533 hours in the air, when an oil gauge broke. This picture was made just after the flyers were reunited with their family on the ground; in it, left to right, are: Gladys Hodam, a friend of the Hunter; Walter Hunter; Kenneth and John Hunter (in greasy overalls), who set the new record; Irene Hunter, a sister (standing in front of Mrs. Albert Hunter); Albert Hunter, and Mrs. Ida Hunter, mother of the flyers. Kenneth and John shaved every day while aloft, as their photographs indicate.

OILERS BREAK OUT IN SLUGFEST WIN BUT BUSHERS BARELY SAVE SCALP IN SUNDAY GAMES; NO OTHER REPORTS

The Oilers demonstrated their strong come-back by observing Sunday as a perfect day for a 17-7 win over the Odessa crew of the Tri-County league.

Votes of Midland Men Are Solicited

A staff member of The Reporter-Telegram has been written by representatives of two cities, El Paso and Lubbock, asking that his vote be cast for one of those cities as the host of the next West Texas Press association.

MORE THAN 400 DIE AS FOURTH OF JULY TOLL

CHICAGO, July 7. (UP)—July Fourth holiday celebrations took a death toll of 404, including automobiles, 178; drowning, 121; fireworks, and toy pistols, 29; airplanes, 9, and all other causes directly connected with the holiday, 77. Midwest casualties were the heaviest, southwest and mountain states being the lightest.

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ONE SHOT, OTHERS IN HOSPITAL

Woman Hurt When Tries To Prevent A Suicide

One is dead, one has gun wounds, two are in a hospital and two others were slightly injured in Wink this morning and Sunday.

Alleged Poison Victim

Calle Ema, 24, of Wink, wife of Albert Gilley Carpenter, an employe of the Southern Oil Purchasing company, died Sunday of mercurial poisoning allegedly self-administered 18 days ago, according to a telegram from that place.

Hurt in Collision

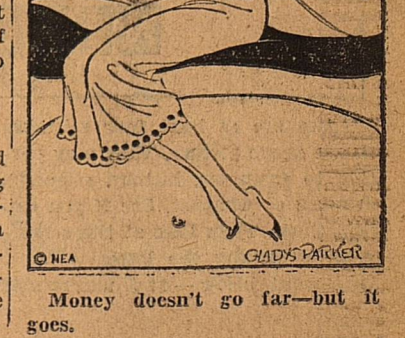
Chief Hickman, an employe of the Magnolia pipe line, and Vernon Basham are in a hospital at Wink, suffering broken ribs sustained in a head-on collision at Wink Sunday afternoon.

CAPTURE ANDREWS MEN

Deputy Sheriff Frank House of Andrews county went through Odessa with three prisoners, captured at Crowell, Texas.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Money doesn't go far—but it goes.





THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, 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.

FLYING FOR A RECORD

It is a little bit hard to join hands with those solemn commentators on current events who profess to be terribly, terribly bored by the record-breaking endurance flight of the Hunter brothers in their City of Chicago airplane.

To be sure, these people are probably quite correct when they point out that the value of this feat to aviation is practically nil. They are probably correct when they say it is simply a "stunt," promoted for personal gain by young men who might better have been doing something more useful.

These things are very likely perfectly true; yet, for all that, we have a vague feeling that these tired, nerve-racked young flyers have fully earned all the plaudits and all the money that they are going to get.

Their flight wasn't really useful? Well, a great many citizens of this republic find themselves in callings that deserve the same comment. . . . There is, for instance, the business of writing editorials for newspapers and magazines. . . . Besides, there is a good bit of unemployment in the land, and we often tend to go in for efficiency a little too strongly anyhow.

After all, the thing was rather exciting to watch. There is something fascinating about the thought of two young men staying off of the earth for upwards of 19 days. We may be used to it, but it is a sort of miracle, none the less. No living human being ever did it before.

Furthermore, the young flyers did, after all, risk their lives. Piloting an airplane calls for keen, steady nerves, clear eyes and a sound physique, unless the army and navy and Department of Commerce are all wrong in their requirements. When you read of those lads drinking quarts of black coffee in a frantic effort to stay awake, and taking their airplane around through the darkness while they fought off fatigue, tired muscles and frayed nerves, you cannot help admiring them.

On top of all of this, moreover, is the fact that this sort of thing does have a practical value for aviation, despite the complaints of the critics. We need planes that are so dependable that they can almost be treated with contempt. Every endurance flight of this kind proves—and the proof is needed—that we are beginning to get that sort of planes. When two men can take an ordinary plane and keep it off the ground for more than a fortnight, the capabilities of the average airplane must be pretty high.

To sum it all up, we think these Hunter brothers deserve the applause and the money their flight has won for them. These lofty criticisms of their achievements give us a bit of a pain.

A Little Mistake Some Parents Are Too Apt To Make!



Hungary Will Have No King

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Writer.

LONDON, July 7.—Young Archduke Otto, son of the late Emperor Karl of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, is not going to ride into Budapest some day next winter and become King of Hungary. Despite the political party which favors Otto's return to his native land, there is very little chance of the young Archduke duplicating King Carol's recent coup.

The authority for this statement is no less a personage than Count Bethlen, Prime Minister of Hungary, and the undisputed master of the destinies of his little country. Count Bethlen had been visiting in London as the official guest of the British government. He had talked freely about the problems confronting Hungary, which is officially a kingdom, with Admiral Horthy acting as regent. But on the ticklish question of a possible king for Hungary, Count Bethlen had little to say to the British press.

However, in an exclusive interview with the correspondent of The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service, this question was put to Count Bethlen: "I know you have on a number of occasions in the past eight years announced in your Parliament that the matter of a king was not an actual one at present and that you would not permit its discussion by Parliament. But young Otto, who is at present a student at Louvain University in Belgium, will be 18 next November. Under the laws of the Hapsburg family, he will be of age. He will probably claim the historic crown of St. Stephen. He may even attempt to come back to Hungary as did Carol in Roumania. What then?"

Count Bethlen did not bat an eye at such a leading question. Nor, unlike so many statesmen in such a situation, did he attempt to evade it or ignore it. To the contrary, he expressed himself with extraordinary frankness. "It makes no difference what are the laws of the Hapsburg family," said Count Bethlen, "nor what Archduke Otto's desires, hopes and ambitions are. So far as Hungary is concerned there are two very big things that matter: internally, what are the desires of the Hungarian people; externally, what are the big powers in the matter?"

"And here let me correct a common error. There is nothing in the Treaty of Trianon which stipulates that no Hapsburg shall become king of Hungary. Nor is there any provision in the organic law of the new Hungary making any such rule. What did happen was that when the Conference of the Ambassadors of the Allied countries still had a great deal to do with what went on in Hungary a veto was put down against a Hapsburg becoming Hungarian king and in this the government of the country acquiesced. The Lityke Entente, of course, made vigorous representations to the Allied Ambassadors against a Hapsburg for Hungary. "We Would Know How To Deal With It"

"Hungary is too intent upon healing its war wounds, too eager to restore its economic and financial health, to want to disturb things by taking up the matter of a king. If a putsch were attempted, we would know how to deal with it. We dealt very successfully with two putsches in 1921, by which it was sought to place the late Emperor Karl on Hungary's throne." "Your Excellency what about the rumor that Roumania and Hungary might be made into a dual monarchy with King Carol of Roumania as ruler of both?" Count Bethlen gave eloquent reply by a broad and incredulous

smile. It was not necessary to go into details. The smile told the whole story. "To bring up the question of a king for Hungary at the present time would simply be to stir up trouble. And Hungary has had enough trouble. Even with the kindly aid of the big Allied European powers and the loans we obtained in America, Hungary's path has not been an easy one. We want no more war. We want no more internal troubles. We certainly do not want a bitter dispute over dynastic rights. Hungary Faces Many Troubles

"There are other far more vital questions and problems for the Hungarian people and the Hungarian government. We came out of the war with a loss of 68 per cent of our territory and 59 per cent of our population. (Hungary today is about the size of the state of Indiana with 8,500,000 population, of whom one million dwell in Budapest, the capital.) "Hungary has always been predominantly an agricultural state. In the old empire it was known as the bread basket of the dual monarchy. We not only raised the wheat, but we also milled it into flour. Our flour mills were among the finest and biggest of the kind in the world. So much so that American experts used to come over to study our methods. Today we can export our wheat, but not our flour. With the break-up of the old Aus-

tro-Hungarian empire and the succession of a number of smaller states, Hungary finds itself fenced in by tariff walls. How that affects the flour industry is told by the fact that the mills now employ only ten per cent of their pre-war working forces. Will Use Loans For Development "One of the pressing problems of Central Europe is how to do away with tariff barriers. At present we build agricultural states trying to find up manufacturing industries and manufacturing states trying to build up agriculture. The more sensible thing would be for the agricultural states to sell their produce to the manufacturing states and for these to sell their manufactures in turn. That would be the logical way. It would make for the general prosperity of all. It would make for better feeling and closer relationships all around. Because nothing binds nations together like mutually profitable trade. One is not keen to quarrel with one's best customers. "Hungary is not looking for quarrels. It wants a future of peaceful development. We have already signed eleven arbitration treaties and we were among the first to recognize the competence of the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague. The financial loan we are about to make will be devoted to the development of Hungarian railways, roads and agriculture."

COSTES READY TO RETURN VISIT OF COL. LINDBERGH; SHIP IN SHAPE NOW

By MINOTT SAUNDERS, NEA Service Writer.

PARIS, July 7.—"I shall not rest until I return Lindbergh's visit, going the way he came. Only the weather is holding me up."

Dieudonne Costes, foremost of French aviators and holder of several world flying records, has had this ambition for three years. With determination to realize it increasing, rather than diminishing, he is building high hopes on his chances this summer. He has kept his plans as secret as possible and made his test quietly, and if he has his way he will take off without any flare or cheers of encouragement.

Costes wanted to start his Atlantic flight early in May, to arrive as near as possible to the time of the year that Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris—May 20—but meteorological conditions were hopeless and at no time since have they greatly improved. Storms, rain and fog have maintained along the coasts of France and England for weeks.

"But the weather will break in time and we shall have our chance," Costes is very confident. "When that time comes we shall be ready." Costes' "We" means the same trio that attempted to span the Atlantic by the southern route last year—his Breguet biplane "Question Mark," and his faithful companion and navigator, Maurice Bellonte.

Costes holds the world's endurance record and the world's record for distance in a non-stop flight. He has never been accused of taking unreasonable chances.

To Take Northern Route On his forthcoming flight Costes plans to take the northern route, generally considered more hazardous because of weather and adverse winds, but it is shorter and conditions that he met last year on the southern route have convinced him that there is little choice from the weather point of view. He plans

to follow the ship lane. While Costes and Bellonte will fly the same plane they used last year, they have replaced the 600-horsepower Hispano-Suiza motor for a 650-horsepower of the same type. His tanks are capable of carrying 5200 litres of gasoline and 220 litres of oil, and he figures this will give him a radius of action of 8500 kilometres, or 2500 more than require under normal flight to cover the distance from Paris to New York. This, he thinks, is a reasonable safety factor and will enable him to overcome the adverse trade winds. He is planning on reaching Curtis Field some time between 35 and 45 hours of flight, and he will have fuel to keep him in the air for more than 50 hours.

COLORED TIRES DETROIT, July 5.—In this day of color harmony in automobiles, where the upholstery must match the woodwork and the paint job must be a perfect blending of colors, the only eyecore detracting from the ensemble has been the tire. But we're now to have colored tires which will match car bodies, according to a rubber manufacturer here. Rubber manufacturers and dye men have been working together for years to find a suitable coloring for rubber which would not pack and which would prove satisfactory in all cases. Inorganic colors have been used successfully for years, but their use in rubber tires is not practical. The present method of coloring has not been made public, but it is understood that the colors are passed through a colloid mill which reduces the particles to a minute size. These tiny particles of color are treated with rubber latex and subsequently milled in such a manner that the latex forms a protective film around each particle, and prevents spottiness.

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

The Price of Food Is Going Down, but It Applies to the Wholesaler More Than to the Retailer—Thus Far It Hasn't Dropped Enough to Help the Housewife Much

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Retail prices of food have been coming down, but by no means as rapidly as wholesale prices. They never do.

When the farmer gets low prices for his products the consumer sometimes eventually gets a little of the benefit, but not until the middle man and the retailer get theirs, if then.

C. B. Denman of the Federal Farm Board recently pointed to sharp declines in the prices of beef. Dressed beef has been selling for from 20 to 37 per cent less than a year ago, the greatest reductions being in the cheaper cuts. Retail prices for beef, he assured all housewives, ought to reflect the full reduction possible under present prices.

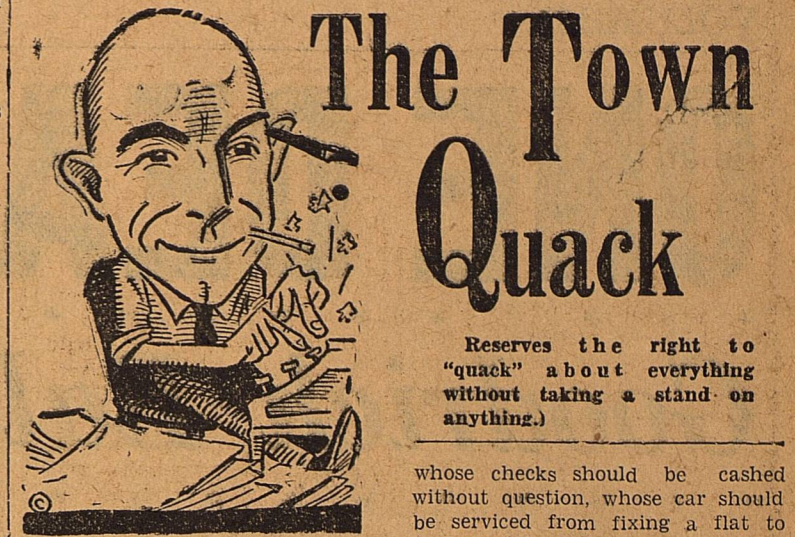
Doesn't Help the Housewife But none of the government's figures available here indicate that the housewife has been getting much of a break on sirloin or round steaks, or the roasts or chuck roasts.

On a rough estimate, however, it is said that wholesale prices of food are about 10 per cent lower than the high mark last year, and retail prices about 5 per cent. The monthly survey of retail food prices, made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics covers 27 of the most commonly used articles of food and its wholesale survey 121 items, so no exact comparison is possible. The bureau depends upon about 1,400 retailers for the information for its surveys, so it never compares comparative wholesale and retail prices, which would make the retailers sore.

Retailers are reluctant to change their prices, either upwards or downwards, it is explained. Sometimes they feel that slight increases would be justified and yet fear to offend the consumers by making them. On the other hand, it is naturally much easier to refrain from cutting prices when wholesale prices drop. The retailers never notice lower wholesale prices as quickly as they observe increased wholesale prices.

Usually there are two steps between the producer and the consumer—the jobber, or middle man, and the retailer. The wholesale price, as commonly understood, is the price paid by the middle man. The middle man usually gets a slice during the inevitable lag between declining wholesale prices and declining retail prices, but experts on these facts believe the retailer usually gets the larger slice. The wide-awake retailer knows his price trends and he can make the middle man observe them easier than the ultimate customer can persuade the retailer to follow them.

Some blame is placed on the consumer, however, for increasing retail costs. It costs more to retail food now than it did. Time was when people bought potatoes by the bushels, flour by the barrel, apples by the peck, meat in huge chunks and eggs at least by the dozen. In these days of kitchenettes the retailer finds himself doing out two or three eggs or a single lamb chop at a time and flour, potatoes, apples and such food



Doug Perry, versatile Linotype operator at this office, has a habit of suddenly disappearing on holidays and Sundays.

It is rumored that he is secretly negotiating with the Nuts A-Hoy gang in Florida, said gang being interested in the formation of a nut club for the promotion of better sales of nuts.

That seems to be a rather serious organization, and I am in the opinion that there is at least one hard nut in it.

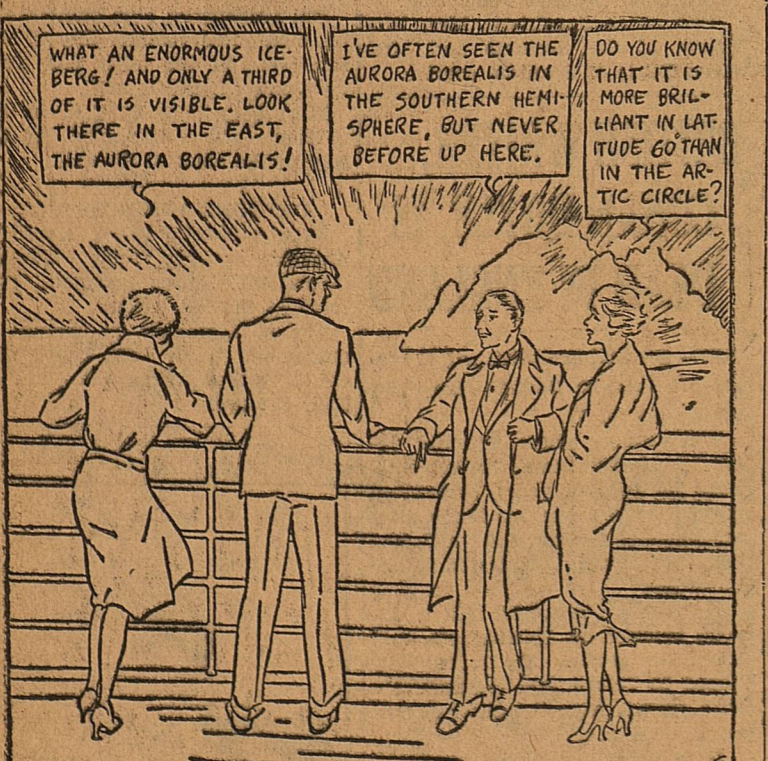
I have received several courtesy cards from major oil companies of the world giving me the privilege of driving up to their stations over the country and receiving road information, free air for the casings and water for the radiator. That's great!

What I really need, and want, is a card that will identify me as one

are bought often in one-pound lots. Middle Man Is Vanishing The middle man's margin of profit is usually more or less fixed. He used to get a lot of blame for the high cost of living, but lately the tendency has been to squeeze him out. Mass buying by chain stores and grocers' leagues, establishment of chains by producers and farmer co-operatives are among the factors threatening to eliminate the jobber. Latest complete Bureau of Labor and Retail Food Prices for May, 1929, cost \$1.53 in May, 1929. Food sold at wholesale for \$0.977 in May, 1929, cost only 92 cents in May, 1930. The wholesale and retail prices given are not relative, however, and should not be compared with each other except as to the comparative ratio of decline.

DE LUXE LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING Phone 575 The Soft Water Laundry W. R. Smith Attorney At Law General Civil Practice 213 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 584

ERRORGRAMS



That's Scrambled! NICENES Holy Smoke.

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 you bat.

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.



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Dawson, Former Midland Woman, Gets Music Degree

An interesting account was published yesterday in the Abilene News concerning the recent graduation of Mrs. W. A. Dawson, former Midland woman, from the fine arts department of Simmons University.

The following is taken from the Abilene News: Mrs. W. A. Dawson of Abilene was presented in graduation recital by the school of piano, Simmons University Friday morning in the Caldwell fine arts building.

The character of her work, coupled with her experience as a teacher, after two years under Mr. Allison, brought her an offer to teach in the junior piano school of the university.

The exacting program which she played in a highly creditable manner both intellectually and musically, follows: Concerto in C minor, (Mozart); prelude and Fugue, (Bach); The Moonlight Sonata (in entirety) (Beethoven).

Studebaker Has New Engineering Marvel

Studebaker is introducing in a few days what is said to be the greatest advance in automotive engineering in 19 years. According to the manufacturer, this new development involves a basic engineering principle which will be new not only to the Studebaker President and Commander Eight's but to American motorists as well.

The new development, it is said, offers motorists an entirely new and pleasurable driving sensation and effects an appreciable saving in operating costs. It is said that greatest operating economies are effected under conditions such as in traffic and over mountainous terrain in which the conventional car makes its greatest demands on fuel and oil.

Besides this major development, the new series Studebaker President and Commander Eight's will be equipped with additional engineering advances which introduce new standards of smoothness and quiet operation in American motoring as well as new details of body design which reflect the last word in comfort, convenience and smart appearance.

Reports that a number of manufacturers are bringing out new eight cylinder cars emphasize Studebaker's foresight in pioneering popular priced eight's three years ago, according to Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker Corporation.

HOW TO SHOP Beware! "Plunderware"

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN. The government protects the quality of silver used in articles of commerce by rigid standards for sterling silverware but right there the shopper's protection ends.

A certain amount of weighting is legitimate to prevent silverware from being too heavy. Where this is done, the best manufacturers stamp their ware "weighted" or "cement filled" just under the sterling mark.

Tomorrow: Fabric gloves.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Different ice cream recipes will always be welcomed by housewives, so today comes another peach ice cream recipe but it is different from others—it uses the sour milk of cream left over in the summer time.

So many people do not care for egg plant dishes but if the cook will use this recipe just once there will be no more egg plant left on the table.

Beat 2 eggs with 1 cup of sugar, add 1 teaspoon of vanilla and a pint of sour cream into which has been whipped a level teaspoon of soda.

Scalloped Egg Plant. 1 egg plant, 2 cups of strained tomatoes, 1 cup of grated cheese, 2 small green peppers sliced, 2 tablespoons of cooking oil and 1 of butter.

Cook egg plant in salty water until tender. Drain, mash, and, with other ingredients, bake in hot oven for 1 hour.

\$47 PER TON FOR MAIZE

That good beef calves properly fed will make farmers a good market for feed has been demonstrated again by W. R. Justice, Mitchell county farmer, who has just completed a demonstration in co-operation with the county agent and reports a return of \$47 per ton for ground maize that was worth only \$30 or \$34 on the local market.

The eight calves cost \$360, consumed \$203 worth of feed and sold for \$608.40. Their weight at the beginning was estimated at 385 pounds, and gaining at the rate of 2 pounds daily they weighed out 635 pounds at the end of the demonstration.

We are having a special on our PERMANENTS during the month of JULY. For appointments call 273. 102-32

Married Woman Fears Gas—Eats Only Baby Food

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thank to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn. Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better.

Warm, Sun-Tinted Colors Heighten the Demi-Blonde Beauty of Alice White

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tones that highlight the loveliness of the demi-blonde type of woman are described in the following article, the ninth in a series on "Your Beauty Colors" which is appearing exclusively in The Reporter-Telegram.

By NINON. Written for NEA Service. A rainbow, flaunting its gorgeous arc of colors across the horizon, is inspiring for more reasons than merely because it is beautiful.

It is a challenge to everyone of us! Somewhere within its spectrum are certain colors that will throw glamor over your features and figure and give you the beauty you crave.

If you are blessed with the fresh, youthful combination of golden hair and brown eyes of the demi-blonde type, with richly tinted brunet skin, sprightly little Alice White, she of the dancing, sunny spirit, can help you.

Alice knows the appeal of youth and health. She capitalizes both by using warm, sun-tinted brunet powder, with a lot of orange in it, and orange rouge and lipstick.

When they photograph Alice they use green to surround her, green the youngest color of them all, the green of early willows against lake streams, the green of fresh pines in fragrant woods.

Have you blue eyes, dark hair, dusky skin? Are you the Billie Dove type? Read tomorrow's article on "Your Beauty Colors."



Alice White . . . sunny.

SPEAKING OF TALKING



Advertisement for Hawk Brand Work Clothes, featuring an illustration of a hawk and the text 'THEY WEAR LONGER Sold By: GRISSOM-ROBERTSON'.

Tulsa Visitor Is Honoree at Afternoon Party

Mrs. C. O. White of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was honored Saturday afternoon with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. M. M. Meek.

Announcements

Tuesday. Mrs. H. B. Dunagan entertains for members of the Laf-a-Lot club at 3:30 o'clock.

Wednesday. Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its monthly meeting at the Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

Friday. Mrs. D. E. Holster will entertain the Belmont Bible class at her home at 4 o'clock.

City League Union meets at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

Erma Miller and Iva Coleman of Abilene have been business visitors here this weekend.

Bill Baker spent Sunday visiting relatives in Eastland. He was accompanied from Sweetwater by his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Huss returned Midland for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norwood spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Lamesa.

J. Willard Ridings, head of the Journalism department of Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth, is in Midland today in interest of the university.

L. W. Mann has returned to Andrews after spending the weekend in Midland.

City Union to Meet Friday at Methodist Church

Friday evening, July 11, will mark the regular monthly meeting of the City League Union, which will be held at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

The Senior Epworth League of Methodist church is in charge of the program, with Miss Nellie Stephenson as leader.

We are having a special on our PERMANENTS during the month of JULY. For appointments call 273. 102-32

Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Wendt with Mrs. J. M. Prothro as co-hostess.

Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church, 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lowrie and daughter, Betsy, of Denver, are in Midland to several days.

M. D. Smith and O. W. Kocher of Ft. Worth are here on business. They are representatives of the Continental Supply company.

Bill Baker spent Sunday visiting relatives in Eastland. He was accompanied from Sweetwater by his sister.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millhollen of Stanton were shoppers here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson and children visited in Odessa Sunday afternoon.

L. F. Alexander and wife of New Orleans, and his sister, Mrs. W. H. Wroten and daughter of Dallas, spent Sunday in Midland.

Davis Frame and Fred Sealy of McCamey were visitors in Midland this weekend.

Mr. A. J. Cooksey has returned to her home in Pecos after a visit in the home of her son, A. B. Cooksey.

Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Table showing financial data for the First National Bank, including Resources (Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, etc.) and Liabilities (Capital stock paid in, Surplus, etc.).

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss: I, M. C. Ulmer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Large advertisement for Hood tires, featuring the slogan 'Because conditions are tight, folks analyze values! When people analyze values they find that Fred Wemple cuts tire costs. They Analyzed-We Sold!' and the Hood logo.



# SHUTE LIKES JONES' AND SCHMIT'S CHANCES IN OPEN

By DENNY SHUTE.

The wind may be high, it may rain, the course may be long or short or hilly or heavily trapped, but still Bobby Jones will be the best golfer in the field. That is why I think he will win the National Open championship this year at Interlachen.

I have been asked to "pick a winner" in the Open. I can't pick differently from anyone else, and can add nothing to what already has been written. Bobby Jones is the most consistent of players at a game noted for its inconsistency. Before Jones there were no dominant golfers, I mean golfers sure to win or place every time.

Baseball had Cobb and Ruth, tennis its Tilden and boxing its Dempsey. Everybody knew what they could do and they did it consistently for years. Everybody knew what the golf stars could do, but they didn't know when. Only at certain times and under certain conditions did they perform at their best until Bobby came along and began winning nearly everything he entered.

### He Makes Conditions Good

Jones must be made first choice on his record and capabilities. If there are abnormal conditions he makes them work in his favor. His game is well rounded. He is one of the longest drivers in the world. When straightness of the tee is considered I never have seen his equal. His iron shots, perhaps, leave something to be desired, especially the shorter ones, but still they are far better than the average.

If there is a better putter in the world than Bobby Jones, I have yet to see him, though I could two or three almost as good.

### Horton Smith Overdue

I regard Horton Smith's chances as next best to Jones'. Horton never has done anything in the open, though in almost every other tournament he is close to the top, especially in a tournament of 72-holes play. I look for Smith to fight it out with Bobby Jones for the championship. Smith has had a good rest, while Jones has been playing a world of golf in England.

Smith's main trouble during the spring was his tendency to hook and, under pressure, to wild with his woods. He does the same thing with his irons when he is over-rolled. But he will be in fine shape at Interlachen. Around the green on chip shots, and on recovery shots, Smith is a deadly golfer. They tell me that such shots are at a premium at Interlachen.

### Sir Walter's Gesture

Don't be surprised, either, if the fellow with the patent-leather hair, Sir Walter Hagen, is up there with the leaders. I think his decision not to defend his British Open title this year was significant. It seemed to me like a gesture which said, "I don't need the British Open title this year. I've finished touring Australia. What I want is the National Open cup. You might as well send it over and have it engraved now." Hagen, like Smith, has had a nice rest.

Last winter Hagen had trouble with his putting, a department in which he has been ranked along with Bobby Jones as super-great. But I think that magic touch will come back to him.

### Dark Horses

There are some of us to whom the experts never give a tumble, who may crash in there any old time. Ed Dudley is numbered among this number. If Ed gets that putter swinging right, he will be hard to beat. Another dark horse is Wild Bill Mehlhorn. Bill is capable of super golf when he is right.

Tommy Armour ought to be going good at Interlachen. I understand the distances there are not unusually long, but that straightness and accuracy are required. Armour is frequently called the best iron-shot maker in the game.

### "We're All Trying"

Another player who gets in a great round pretty often is Jimmy Johnston, last year's amateur champion. I think he is one of the really good golf players who never has been given full credit for his ability. Last year at Winged Foot, I felt two strokes short of tying Jones and Espinosa for the Open prize. And, of course, I will still be trying. With Jones in there, to be sure, that's what most of the others are doing—trying. So much for that.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post left this morning for an extended visit in Colorado, planning to visit most of the time with her sister, Mrs. Van Dorn in Craig.

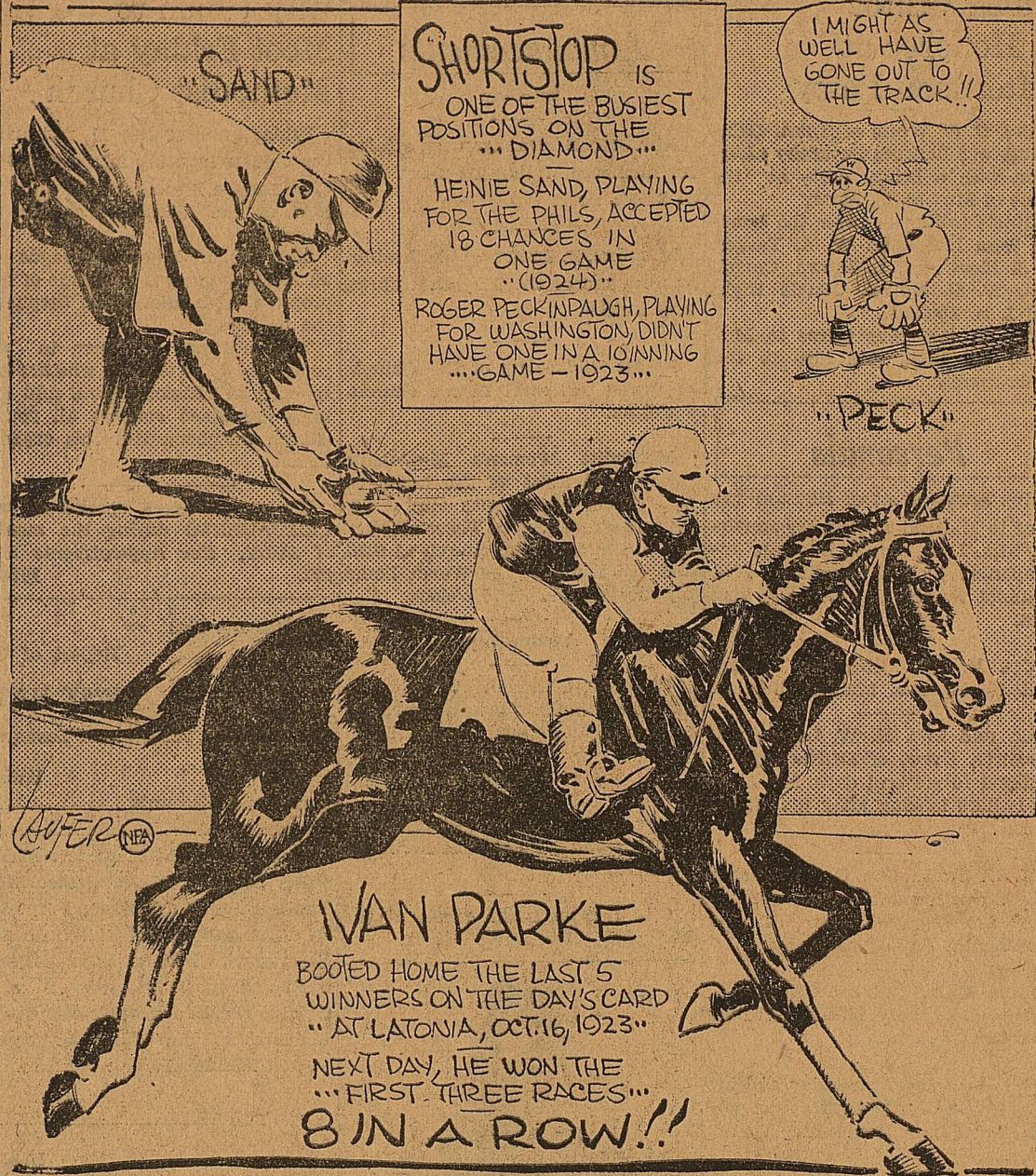
Mr. and Mrs. Dodd Price and daughter, Mary Nell, of San Angelo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post. Mary Nell remained in Midland to stay with Zonelle Post and her brothers while her parents are in Colorado.

Carleen Sisk returned yesterday from Plainview where she has been visiting relatives. Mrs. Sisk went for her and was accompanied home by two nieces, Mrs. Mann Senter and Miss Dorothy Meier.

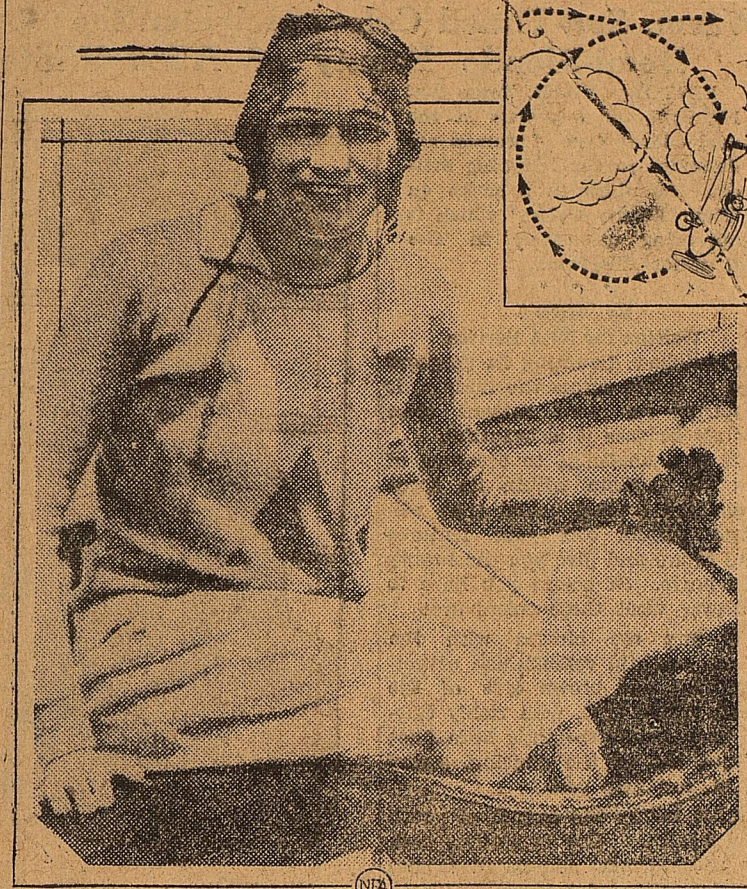
FREE electrical facial with each \$2.00 worth of work until July 15th. Our Beauty Shoppe, Phone 444.

103-62

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



## She Knows Inside Stuff on the Outside Loop!



No wonder Dorothy Hester of Portland, Ore., is smiling. She has just become the world's most daring woman stunt flyer by completing three outside loops in an airplane, one of the most dangerous of all aviation stunts and which few men have ever accomplished. The centrifugal force tends to hurl the pilot from the plane during an outside loop, as illustrated in the above sketch.

Poster and Fred Brown, Clinton and Evans Dunagan returned last night from Dallas and Ennis where they spent the Fourth.

S. J. Vickers has returned from his vacation spent in Dallas. He is an employe of the Texas Electric Service company here.

Special prices on permanents for July. Eugene and Realistic \$7.00. Frederic and French Pierre \$6.50. Croquignole and Duart \$6.00. Special Paramount wave \$5.00. Vance Beauty Shop, 615 W. Texas. Phone 589.

July 7-10-13

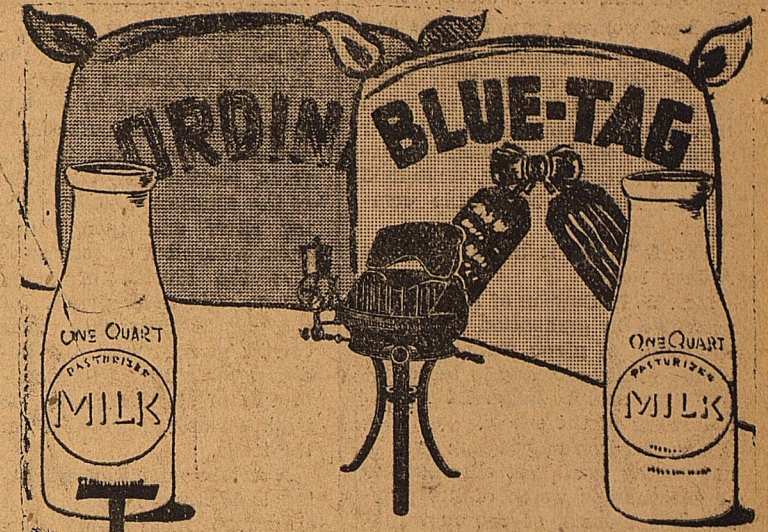
Miss Rose Strickland left yesterday for Coleman where she will undergo a tonsil operation. She is expected to return to her position at Grissom-Robertson's in a few weeks.

A. A. Clark of Sweetwater is a business visitor at the Midland Hardware company today.

Mrs. Alice Mason has returned from Dallas where she spent the holiday and the weekend with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Nichols of Ft. Worth are expected in Midland tonight. They formerly lived here, leaving just recently for their new home in Ft. Worth. Mr. Nichols was head of the land department of the Texas company while here.

Mrs. Pansy Busby has returned to her position at Hassens' after a two weeks' vacation spent here and in Big Spring.



Two feeds look

alike — until you feed them

Two bottles of milk look alike, but the creamery knows the difference when the test for butter-fat comes.

Two feeds look alike — until you feed them.

Feed Blue Tag Feeds for healthy, sturdy stock. More milk. More eggs. The best costs less in the long run. See us today.

Walker-Smith Gro. Co. Midland Phone 587

## HOME LIFE IN ANTARCTICA WITH THE BYRD EXPEDITION

### Shadow of the South Pole



Admiral Byrd presiding at the Antarctic table d'hote.

What's the best antidote to surliness when your cigarettes have run out, when the dinner entree is composed of vinegar-soaked sealings with side dishes of seal flesh, when home is an inconceivable distance away and there can be no relief from the situation for two months?

Well, the Byrd expedition found that the best remedy in their particular case was to work a full day every day, to tinker mechanically with anything that needed or could stand tinkering with, to run amateur dramatic shows and to speculate about what tomorrow's radio news would be.

Almost all the members of the expedition found a great relief from fretting over their voluntary exile in performing some simple manual work. Laundering their own clothes was one way of relieving the tedium, although most of the expeditionaries rebelled at this job while welcoming work in the kitchen. They found it simpler to exhaust their wardrobe's clean linen than to launder the soiled.

Entertainment, as such, was included in en masse. Movie shows, theatrical shindies, monster practical jokes, consumed most of the long winter evenings that were not tied up with the expedition's primary object, the readying of an airplane for the specific and terrific task of flying over the South Pole.

Before the long winter night set in, the entire group lined up, including the Admiral himself, and each man shaved the head of the man in front of him. In the opinion of Willard VanderVeer, one of the expedition's two official cameramen, this was at once one of the funniest and psychologically most stimulating exercises of the whole period spent at the Little America in preparation for the flight. Each

individual was bound to his fellow, true enough by the same symbol that distinguishes a band of convicts, but bound nevertheless. Let not only in this case was there on stigma, but there was a feeling in many of genuine pride to be linked thus with their fellow-adventurers by a common identifying mark.

This feeling of solidarity endured in the face of the most trying developments. Food, as ever in the absence of woman's ministering hand, was an all-important item of daily existence. Let the chief part of the regular diet, both from a gastronomic and medical viewpoint, was something that even the hardiest explorer into the realm of new viands would hardly admit relishing.

Fresh meat abounded, but what fresh meat it was. Whale steaks three times as tough as veteran beef and without the accompanying savor, and penguin, probably the saddest and least appetizing bird ever to grace a menu, were only a part of the outlandish diet. Let each man did his job with a knife and fork no less than with pick and shovel

### WEST TEXAS PRESS MEET

Abilene, the city of culture, is to entertain an important West Texas convention July 11 and 12th when members of the West Texas Press association gather there for their annual convale. Though representatively small as to numbers of member delegates to be registered, this convention will carry with it the potential strength and recognition ordinarily accorded our larger regional and state meetings.

In outlining plans for their annual meeting in Abilene, West Texas newspaper men are thinking along lines couched in seriousness — the thought of responsibility to their respective communities, their state and their heritage — a happy medium out of which much constructive work looking to stabilizing the press more firmly in the minds of the general public as institutions of a material asset, rather than the ordinary medium of news dissemination, is to come.

Members of the "Fourth Estate" from throughout West Texas are subscribing to the general program of a greater development era throughout the region they represent. These men—and women—are going to Abilene for their annual meeting eager to lend their influence and the power of their press to the most conspicuous progress and prosperity the West has yet experienced.

Pre-convention estimates place total attendance at 150 West Texas newspaper men. It is probable that the registrations will reach beyond men of the fraternity in Texas and the Southwest are to lend their presence to the occasion and some of them will bring constructive messages to the membership. The two days will be filled with educational and entertainment features of the higher order.

We are having a special on our PERMANENTS during the month of JULY. For Appointments call 273. 102-32

and scientific instruments. Wild meat meant healthy sustenance, and health was a vital requirement for such a pretentious undertaking. Yet there were compensations, ice cream, made of sweetened condensed milk and gelatin in a variety of flavors, made up for the toughness and "gaminess" of the main courses.

"The meat was terrible," says VanderVeer, back in New York with a photographic record of the flight and all its ramifications, "but he all returned to New York with a new appreciation of delicate entrees and roasts, and fine, sharp teeth to eat them with."

### Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules

East Bound	West Bound
10:55 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
1:55 P. M.	2:40 P. M.
6:40 P. M.	6:35 P. M.

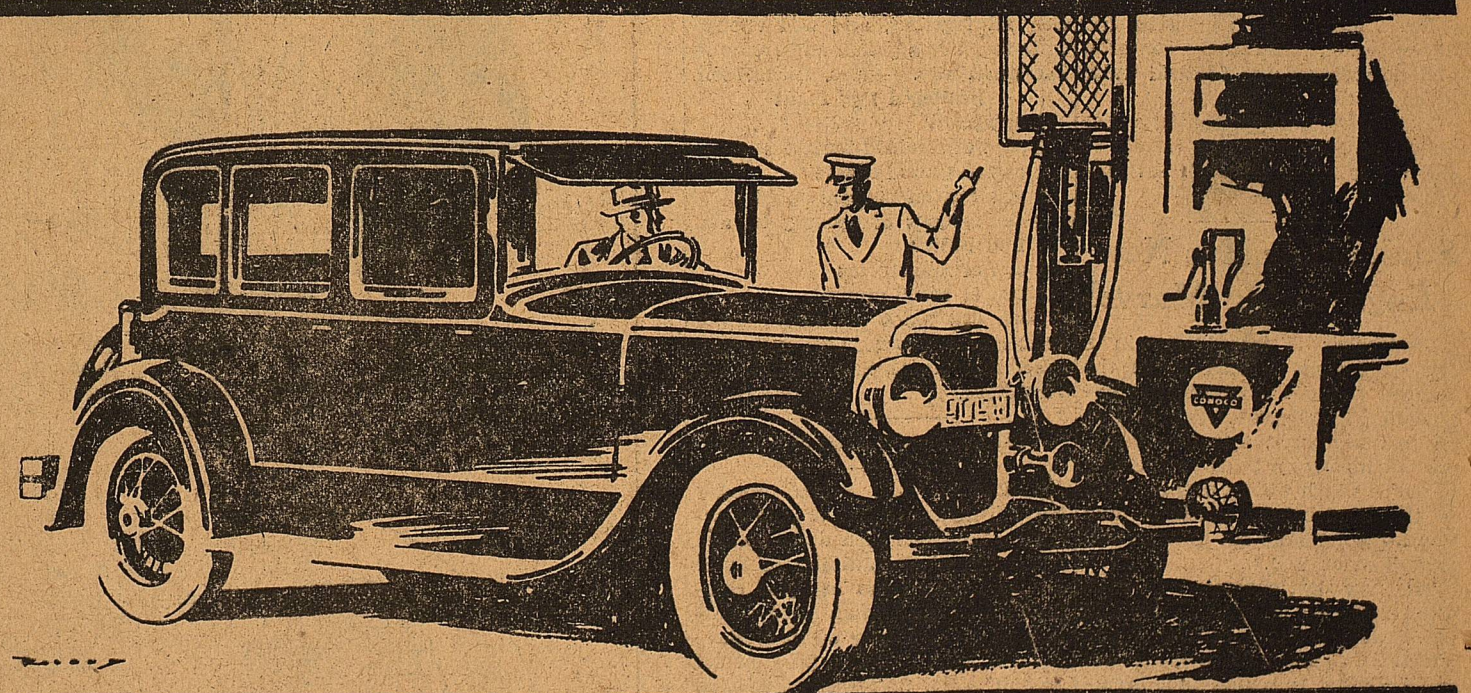
The schedule to Fort Worth and East—1:10 A. M.  
The schedule to El Paso and West—3:35 A. M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

## This CONOCO ADVERTISEMENT



is addressed to the motorist who has never said "Ethyl" to the Conoco salesman



WE realize that nothing we can say in this advertisement will cause you to prefer CONOCO Ethyl Gasoline if you haven't already tried it. You'll like the swift pick-up on formidable hills . . . the uncomplaining and instant unleashing of power when you accelerate . . . the utter absence of vexatious knocking . . . the infrequency of having to shift gears.

CONOCO Gasoline is as good as the choice crude from two billion gallons and modern refineries can make it. But we, its makers, tell you that Ethyl adds the final touch, the essential resistance to "knocking," so that you may enjoy the instant starting, the flashing acceleration, and the rushing power which each gallon of CONOCO Gasoline has for you.

Try your first tank full of CONOCO Ethyl at any Red Triangle Station. And then make up your mind. If CONOCO Ethyl doesn't sell itself to you, we will never urge you to try it again.

# CONOCO ETHYL

THE GASOLINE WITH THE EXTRA KNOCKLESS MILES



# 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

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

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Phone 133. 102-3p

HOUSEKEEPING rooms cheap. First house south Midland Steam Laundry. 102-3p

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment. Utilities paid. \$25.00 month. 807 South Baird. 103-3p

FURNISHED duplex. Bath sides four-rooms. Private baths. 411 North Marienfeld. Phone 551. 102-3p



**GOODYEAR**  
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

### 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

FOUR ROOM house and an apartment. Phone 821 or 865. 102-3p

## 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  
B. T. GRAHAM  
J. T. BEIL  
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  
W. R. SMITH (Re-election)

For County Surveyor:

ROBERT E. ESTES (Re-election)  
R. T. BUOY

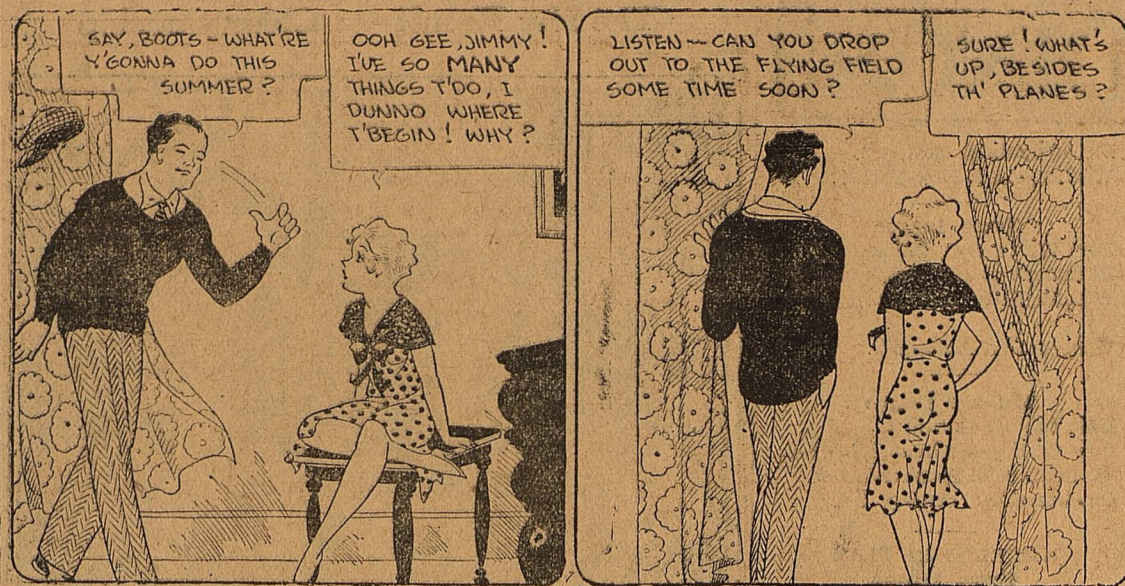
For Constable:

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

Justice of the Peace:

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

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Huh!

By Martin

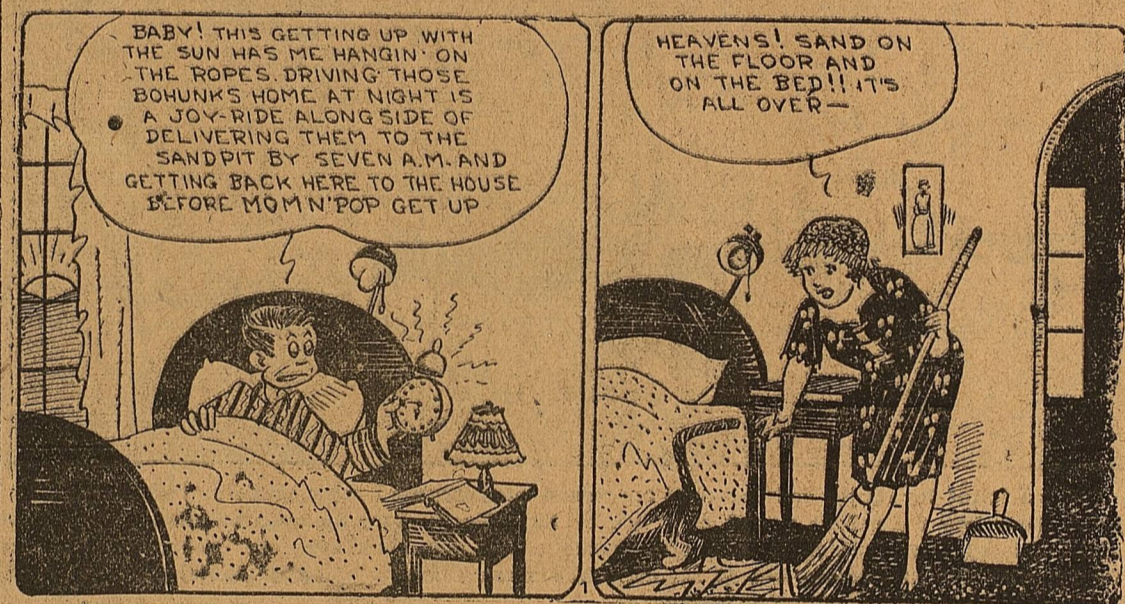
## WASH TUBBS



A New Plot

By Crane

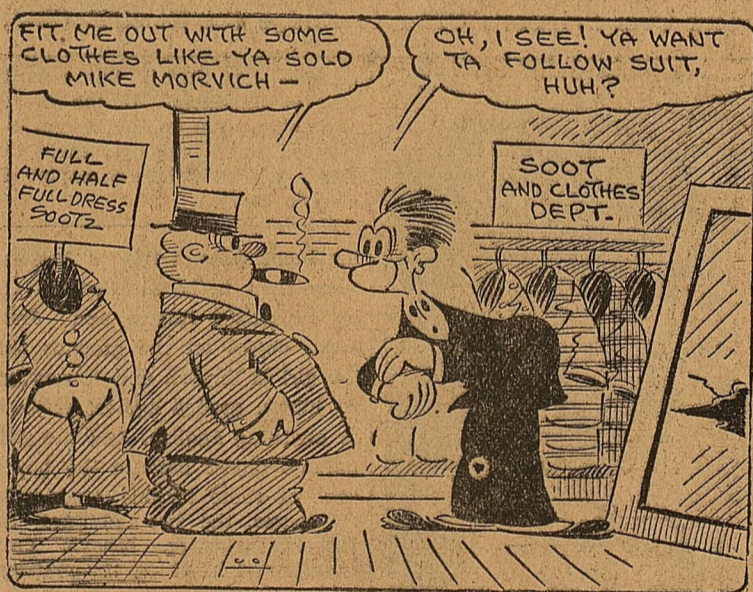
## MOM'N POP



Worried

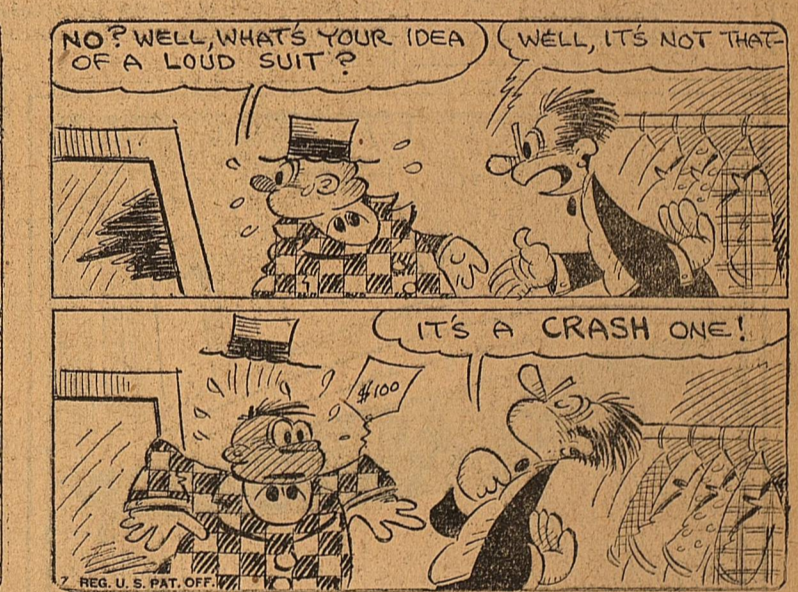
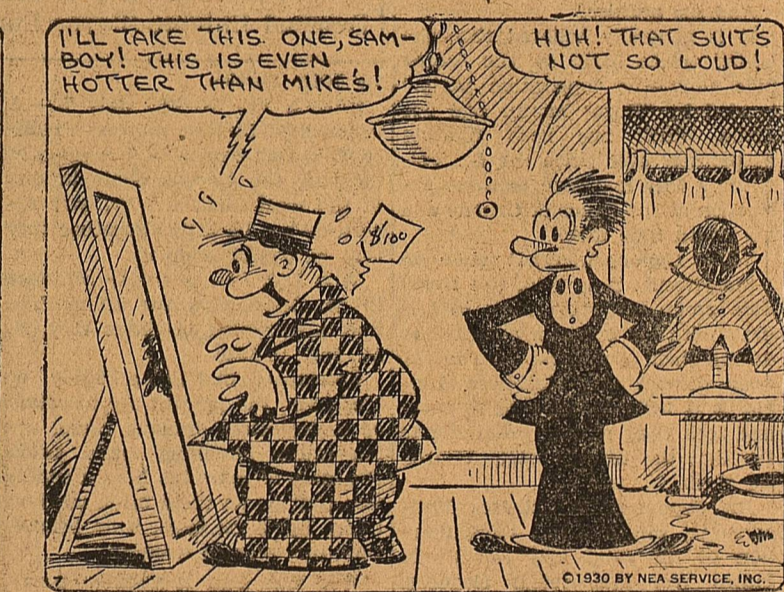
By Cowan

## SALESMAN SAM



Sound Reasoning

By Small



## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE




By Ahern

# WANTED TO BUY CLEAN Cotton Rags

5c a pound

## REPORTER TELEGRAM

"Superior Ambulance Service"



## BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS

Day Phone 502 Night Phone 560W.



LINGLE CASE MAY SHOW LIAISON OF POLICE AND GANGSTERS IN THE LOOP; IMPORTANT REVELATIONS TO COME UP



Lingle, at the time of his death, was drawing \$65 a week salary from the Tribune as a police reporter. He was a "leg man," as his type is known, who didn't write a story once in three months, but who did go out and collect the facts on which other men could do the writing.

Made Huge Deposits Now the interesting thing is that this \$65-a-week leg man managed to deposit \$26,500 in the bank during 1928—all of it in cash. In 1929 he deposited \$25,100. In 1930, up to his death, he deposited \$12,300.

He had a Lincoln sedan and a chauffeur. Not long ago he bought a pretentious summer home on the lake shore at Long Beach, Ind. He had paid \$16,000 of the purchase price on this home. Of this sum, \$6000 had been drawn from his bank. Where the rest came from is one of the things the state's attorney's men are trying to find out.

Lingle also played the stock market heavily. Indeed, his associates in the Tribune office—or some of them, at least—assumed that this was the source of his wealth. Lingle had done some service for Arthur Cutten, famous stock exchange trader, and it was taken for granted that Cutten had showed him how to get rich.

Market Transactions Puzzle But the state's attorney's men made some interesting discoveries. From his bank account, Lingle had paid to brokerage houses during the last three years just \$1500. On Sept. 20, 1929, his various accounts at different houses showed a paper profit of approximately \$85,000. However, this paper profit was never converted to cash. Ultimately, Lingle lost \$75,000 of it. Furthermore, it was found that he had put \$52,000 into his brokerage accounts—but only \$1500 of this came from his bank account. Where the rest of it came from is a mystery.

Lingle also played the races heavily. In 1928 he drew \$14,370 from his bank account to put on the horses and greyhounds; in 1929 he drew out \$17,100 for this purpose, and in 1930, at the time of his death, he had drawn out \$1,600.

That summarizes the collection of hard facts which the investigation has brought to light. These facts are such that they bring a set of perplexing questions in their wake.

Where Did It Come From? Where did all of this money come from? How could a \$65-a-week reporter cut a swath like that? Since it has been ascertained that his money did not come from the stock market, what was the source of it?

How much does she—or her husband—know about the murder of Alfred Lingle? Here is Mrs. Frank Foster, whose husband, a Chicago gangster, was identified as the purchaser of the pistol with which Lingle was slain and who was arrested with Foster in Los Angeles.

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer CHICAGO, July 7.—The investigators who have spent several hectic weeks digging into the murder of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, reporter for the Chicago Tribune, may not have found out a great deal about Lingle's murderers, but they have uncovered a great deal about Lingle himself.

An amazing assortment of facts and an even more amazing lot of rumors have been uncovered. The net result is a new light on gangland and the way it operates—and, by the same token, a new light on what happens when a newspaper reporter decides to declare himself in on the "easy money" of a big town's racketeers.

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



LONE STAR SERVICE COMPANY

112-114 E. Wall St. Phone 899

the STANDINGS

MONDAY'S STANDINGS Texas League Houston 9 3 750 Wichita Falls 9 5 643 Fort Worth 8 6 571 Waco 7 6 538 Shreveport 7 7 500 San Antonio 6 7 462 Dallas 4 10 286 Beaumont 3 9 250

National League Brooklyn 42 28 600 Chicago 45 31 592 New York 40 33 548 St. Louis 39 33 542 Boston 36 35 507 Pittsburgh 32 40 444 Cincinnati 29 43 403 Philadelphia 25 43 368

American League Philadelphia 52 27 658 Washington 48 25 657 New York 43 31 581 Cleveland 36 39 460 Detroit 34 43 442 St. Louis 30 46 395 Boston 29 45 392 Chicago 27 43 386

SUNDAY'S RESULTS American League Cleveland 7, St. Louis 0. Detroit 5, Chicago 2.

Philadelphia 4, Boston 3. Washington 3, New York 2.

Texas League Fort Worth 7-10, Dallas 5-8. Beaumont at Houston, rain. Wichita Falls 12-2, Shreveport 10-7. Waco 9, San Antonio 7.

National League Brooklyn 10, Boston 4. New York 10-6, Philadelphia 8-2. St. Louis 2-12, Pittsburgh 1-4. Cincinnati 8-5, Chicago 7-4.

WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League Shreveport at Wichita Falls. San Antonio at Waco. Houston at Beaumont. Dallas at Fort Worth (game played Sunday).

American League St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York. Detroit at Chicago. Washington at Boston.

National League Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

The answers to these are not definite and readily provable, like the statistics concerning his bank and brokerage accounts. Nevertheless, much has been learned.

Lingle had worked for the Tribune for 18 years. He was one of the "gum shoe" artists—a reporter whose value to his paper arose from his contacts with policemen, politicians and underworld characters. He was friendly with high police officials. He knew Al Capone and scores of lesser gangland luminaries. Before the war, when the notorious Jim Colosimo had a cafe on Wabash avenue, Lingle frequented the place and became a friend of Johnny Torrio, then a minor figure in the vice district, and Al Capone then an even more negligible red light district plug-ugly. When these latter two rose to power, Lingle kept his contacts with them. Al Capone's recent gift to the reporter of a diamond belt buckle is a matter of common knowledge.

What does all of this lead up to? Simply this: that Lingle, enjoying the confidence of high police officials and gangsters alike, apparently found some way of turning these friendships into cash.

Gangland Supplied Cash His money, in short, came from gangland, in return for real or fancied favors which his position made it possible for him to promise or give.

And the murder? It is generally believed that the killing traces back to the North Side gang—the "opposition party," headed by "Bugs" Moran and Joe Aiello, which has been fighting desperately ever since the St. Valentine's Day massacre to avert extinction at the hands of Capone and his South Side mob.

While Capone was in prison in Pennsylvania, it is said, the North Side group made overtures to Lingle. With his help, they wanted to extend their operations, both in the Loop district and elsewhere. Lingle, it is believed, listened to them and took their money, promising to see that the tracks were cleared for them.

But Capone came back from Philadelphia, directed the reorganization of his gang and the North Siders ran into tough sledding. Furthermore, it suddenly became apparent that whatever influence Lingle might or might not have with the police department, he had none at all with State's Attorney John A. Swanson. Swanson, through the fiery, indefatigable Pat Roche, his chief investigator, has been hitting the gambling and vice joints hard. Roche climaxed the campaign, not long ago, by closing Cook county's three dog racing tracks.

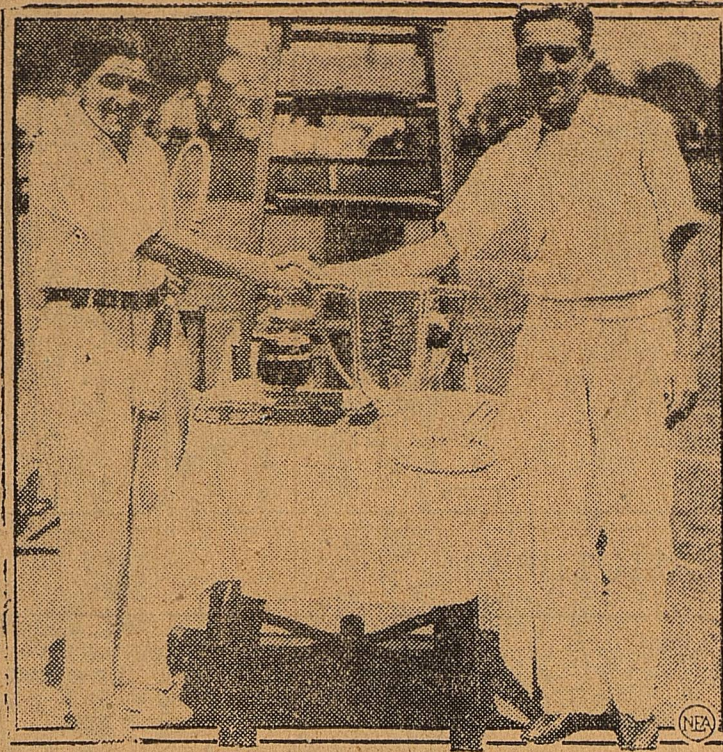
Hint \$30,000 Payment These tracks, all gang-owned, were enormously profitable. The South Side gang as well as the North Side gang suffered when they were shut down; but the North Siders were the ones who felt that Lingle had played them false. It is even reported that the North Siders had paid Lingle \$30,000 to make sure that their track would not be bothered.

Lingle, apparently, knew that there was trouble ahead. It is said that two or three days before he was killed, he was standing on the sidewalk in front of a Loop hotel, when a blue sedan came cruising slowly along, close to the curb. Lingle jumped back and ran into the hotel, tearing apparently, that the car held a firing squad. At about the same time he told detective friends that he was being shadowed.

The investigation has shown, fairly conclusively, that Lingle had been declared "in" on certain underworld sources of revenue, and that some complication arising out of this graft led to his death. As one investigator remarked, "Once you take money from one of these gangs, you're a member for life." Lingle simply got in too deep.

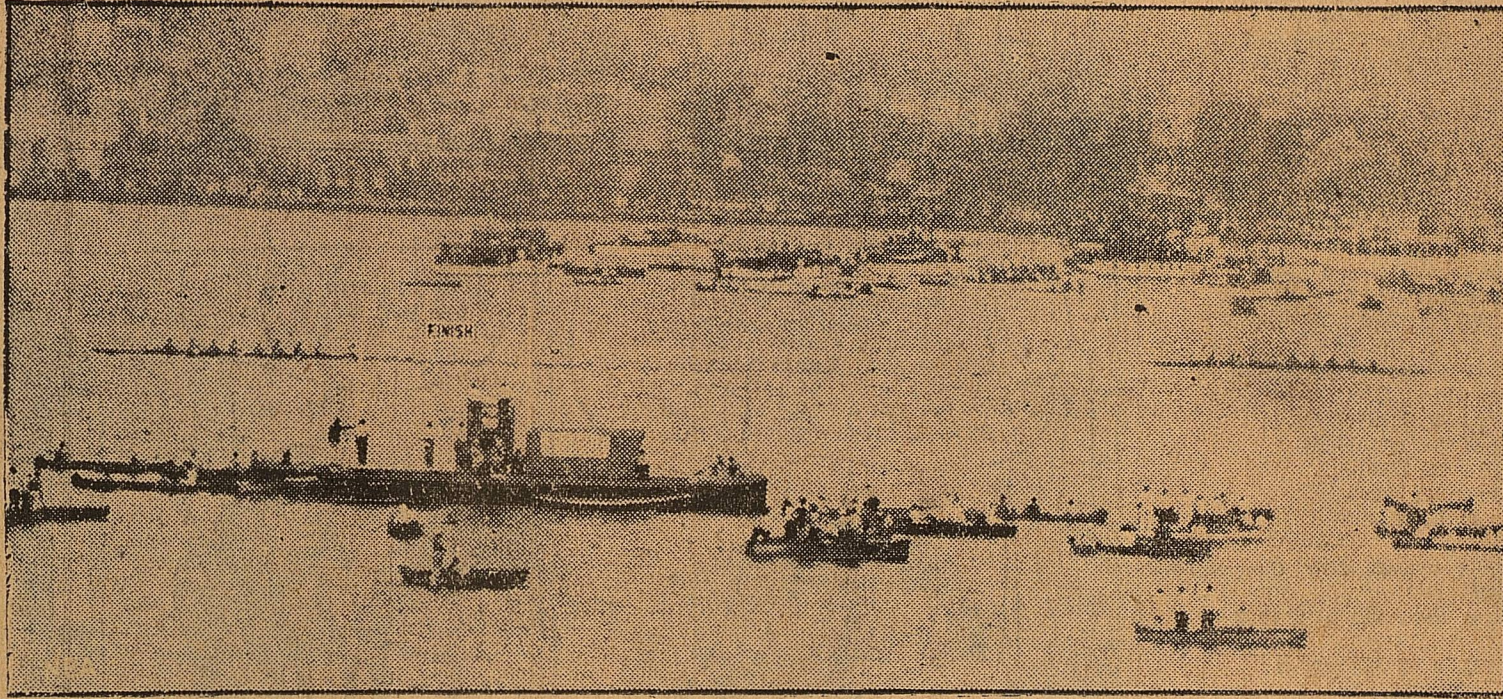
Back of it, of course, lies another set of facts, thus far undiscovered. Did Lingle really have the information...

The Net Result—a Championship



This handshake ushered in a new intercollegiate tennis singles champion for Clifford J. Sutter, right, of Tulane University, New Orleans, who had just defeated Julius Seligson, left, runner-up and former titleholder, of Lehigh University. The score of the hard-fought final match, played at Haverford, Pa., was 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, and the victory of the diminutive southerner was a popular one.

As Cornell Won Intercollegiate Regatta



It was a bright day for the dark horses at the annual intercollegiate rowing classic at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the NEA-Reporter-Telegram photo shows how the gallant Cornell crew won by three lengths over Syracuse, at extreme right. None of the leaders, including M. I. T., which finished third, had been a favorite in the regatta. A brisk wind and choppy water on the Hudson slowed the event so that Cornell time was 21 minutes and 42 seconds. The winners were cheered by 100,000 spectators as they swept to an easy victory over such favorites as the Navy, Columbia and Washington.

WOULD YOU RISK BLINDNESS TO ESCAPE DEATH? Doomed Chinese Slayer Ponders Over Science's Offer to Dodge the Electric Chair

By NEA Service SANTA FE, N. M., July 7.—A condemned Chinese murderer named Woo Dak San is on the verge of escaping the electric chair in one of the most unusual ways ever recorded—but he isn't altogether sure that he wants to do it.

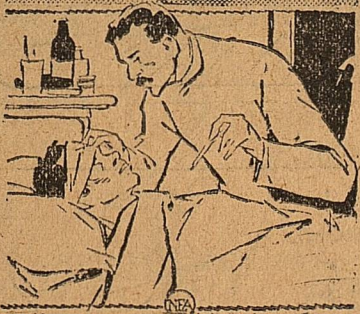
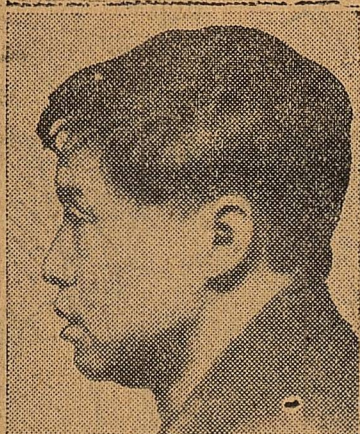
Woo Dak San is under sentence to be electrocuted for killing Yee Foo, a merchant of Silver City, N. M., back in 1926.

Specialists making a study of trachoma, the painful eye infection of southwestern Indians which often causes blindness, have asked the state to spare his life on condition that he let them make tests on him. By these tests, they believe, they can provide a cure.

Woo Dak San is willing—provided he can be assured that he will not lose his sight.

"It is better to be dead than blind," he says. Prison officials say he would prefer to go to the electric chair rather than to be blinded by the experiment the scientists want to make. The doctors, however, say that the disease would not be allowed to go far enough to inflict permanent injury.

Even if Woo Dak San finally agrees to the experiment, Warden P. J. Dugan of the state prison may object. He is afraid other prisoners may be infected if the germ is introduced into the penitentiary.



Woo Dak San Apparently, however, the condemned Chinese will accept a deal the work will go forward. He has asked to have the whole work described to him and is deeply interested—except that he has a mortal fear of blindness. If the doctors can satisfy him on that score, it is believed he will agree to their proposal—and will, thereby, escape the electric chair.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Martha Fidelis class members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Carroll Hill, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Hill home is at 522 North A street.

Did he actually exercise it? If so, what public officials were in with him on the deal, splitting the profits with him and perverting the course of justice at his behest?

If these facts come out, Chicago will know a great deal more about the reason for the underworld's dominance than it has ever known before.

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First three days of each week Finger Wave 50c Marcel 75c Manicure 50c Our Beauty Shoppe, Phone 444. 103-62

Will Rogers at His Best in Show Here

By DAN THOMAS, NEA Service Writer.

If you like Will Rogers or if you like to laugh, don't miss "So This Is London," at the Ritz today.

This film marks Rogers' second venture into the realm of talkies and in our opinion is just about 50 per cent funnier than his first picture, "They Had to See Paris."

"That guy Rogers is a real actor!" Such remarks could be heard on every side after the premiere of the film in Hollywood a few nights ago. And they were justified—except that Rogers doesn't do any acting. He's just his own natural self. That is what makes his performance so good. His droll manner of putting over lines in the same way he speaks around the studio, at home or any other place you might catch him.

The story is that of an American family who go to England. During the voyage the son falls in love with an English girl, who is return-

ing home after a trip to America. They want to be married but the boy's parents, Rogers and Irene Rich, object on the grounds that the girl is English and Rogers has an inborn grudge against anybody or anything English. And the girl's parents object because the boy is "one of those terrible Americans."

Of course, the two families are brought together, become great friends and insist on the marriage taking place.

Although the story really is built around the love of the two young people, Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Albertson, Rogers easily carries off the major honors. The romance is overshadowed by his ready wit and humor.

Second honors go to Miss O'Sullivan, with Albertson running her a close race. Maureen is the girl brought over here from Ireland to play in the John McCormick film, "Song o' My Heart." She did so well in that picture that Fox gave her a long-term contract and put her right into the Rogers production.

Her performance in this film is just additional proof that she is one of the real "finds" of the year. Lumsden Hare, who plays the role of Lord Worthing, Maureen's father, also does some exceptionally fine work. One of the high lights of the entire picture is in the last scene, where Hare and Rogers try to out-ging each other. Dorothy Christie, a comparative newcomer to the screen, contributes her bit in the role of Lady Duckworth, who brings the two families together at the weekend party at her home.

Miss Ruth Bryan, I. E. Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward spent the weekend at the Carlsbad caves in New Mexico.

Errorgrams

(1) Only one-eighth of an iceberg is visible above water. (2) The aurora borealis is seen in the north, not the east. (3) The southern lights are called aurora australis. (4) The word "ARCTIC" is misspelled in the conversation of the woman at the right. (5) The scrambled word is INCENSE. Sunday night from a few days visit

Special Session Is Called in Congress

WASHINGTON, July 7. (P)—A special session of the senate was called to order at noon today, at the call of President Hoover for the consideration of the London naval treaty. Vice President Curtis giving the reading clerk the President's proclamation.

The roll call, after the reading, showed that a quorum was present.

Bonner Explains--

(Continued from Page 1)

lative to the closing of the Yucca. He expressed regrets that it was necessary to temporarily close the theatre. One paragraph in the communication read as follows: "Now John, I want to assure you and want you to assure the people of Midland that it is our intention to re-open the Yucca theatre, just as soon as possible and then we will operate it properly, and as one of the show places of West Texas. I want you to realize and understand that our company realizes and feels very keenly the responsibility that has been placed on it and that is why we give the people of Midland and the surrounding territory, the very best in amusements."

Indefinite About Cheap Priced Theatre

When asked what their intentions were regarding opening one of the

smaller houses at cheap prices, Manager Bonner said that he could not make a definite statement regarding such action at this time, but the public could rest assured that the necessary steps would be taken to properly accommodate theatre patrons along whatever lines were indicated in a final analysis of the situation, which would be studied from every angle during the next few days. In the interim time the Ritz is to offer the public the finest in entertainment values, with the advantage of one of the finest washed air cooling systems in the country, Bonner said.

Smugglers--

(Continued from page 1)

becomes too risky, it is a simple matter to tie a light rope to a dog and send him across. The receiver on the Texas side they can station himself perhaps one hundred yards away in the underbrush and pull the consignment across.

Nor is that the only purpose to which dogs are put. It is known that they had been used to bring across consignments of morphine, heroin and other drugs, each of which would run into thousands of dollars. The inherent trait of yelping, however, makes them worthless where the river is patrolled frequently.

Not all of the liquor that flows across the Rio Grande is bottled in the brewery where its label indicates. In fact, enforcement agents believe, the majority of it is not and for that reason is very insubstantial. Mescal and tequila especially, two popular liquors in the border country, often are brought across in goat stomachs and bladders. The consignment is lighter and less bulky that way, and it is a simple matter to bottle and label it at some adobe hut hidden in the thick, almost impenetrable brush.

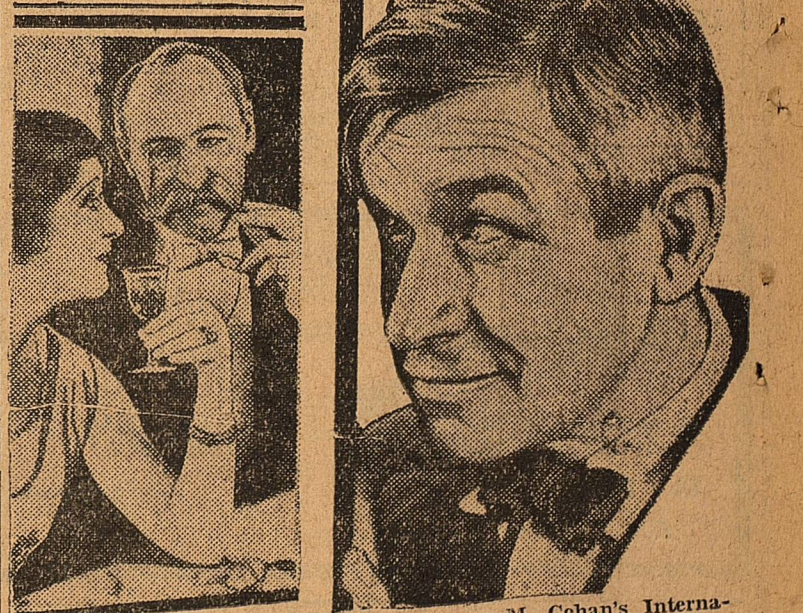
Despite their efforts to prevent it, government agents know that considerable liquor is seeping into Central and North Texas. While the two highways were watched meticulously last year, a steady stream was slipping thru. It had them mystified until a cart shipment of what purported to be Rio Grande Valley cabbage was entered in Oklahoma and found to consist largely of liquor. Crates of cabbage lined the walls of the cart, but inside were hundreds of cases of liquor which was valued at many thousands of dollars.

The owner was never apprehended. However, a check of the records showed that several of the cars had been billed out earlier in the season by the same shipper, and it is presumed these were filled with liquor. With that discovery prohibition agents began to wonder what portion of fruits and vegetables shipped out annually from this section consisted largely of liquor.

RITZ SECOND BIG DAY COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Whimsical Will Rogers

You will laugh with the one and only Will



SO THIS IS LONDON

Supporting this remarkable actor personality are Irene Rich, Frank Albertson, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lumsden Hare, Bramwell Fletcher. Our Gang All Talking Comedy "BEAR HUNTERS" and "Sound News" Prices Lower floor, 50c and 10c. Balcony, 30c seats, 35c and 10c.

NOTICE! Here's your chance! Yesterday 989 people saw Will Rogers in this picture. Find one of them not pleased and we'll give you a pass.