

HAYNIE'S SENTENCE IS AFFIRMED

Casualties Befall Italian Seaplanes in Long Flight

BLAKENEY NAMED TO REPRESENT TEXAS AT OIL CONFERENCE

IS ONE OF WASHINGTON COMMITTEE

Oil States Join In Plans to Assist Oil Industry

B. H. Blakeney, Midland independent oil man and land owner, was named by Governor Dan Moody as one of the 25 Texas delegates to the nationwide conference in Washington January 15 to consider means of stabilizing the oil industry.

Moody joined the governors of Oklahoma and Kansas Monday, other oil producing states joining during the following day, in a plan for having several representatives to discuss the problems of the oil industry at the nationwide relief conference.

Hint at Tariff Governors of Oklahoma and Kansas, in their messages to executives of other states, hinted at efforts to secure legislation toward a tariff on foreign crude.

Others named to represent Texas were as follows: T. J. Mullin, T. E. Cranfill, J. A. Deering, George E. Hyer, R. B. Morris, T. W. Gregory, Houston; S. D. McIlroy, E. R. Mayer, Joe Danziger, Amarillo; B. F. Robbins, Big Spring; A. H. Bell, Waco; Rupert Ricker, J. J. Yowell, San Angelo; Claude Wild, C. L. Morgan, Earnest May, W. A. Moncrief, Fort Worth; E. H. Eddleman, Barney Flynn, Tom F. Hunter, Orville Bullington, Walter Campbell, Roy Jones, Frank Kell, W. M. McGregor, J. E. Kilgore, Wichita Falls.

Shino Culum, Judge Hunter, Tom Grisham, Abilene; Jim Dunningan, Jake Sandefer, Breckenridge; Capt. J. F. Lucey, R. R. Penn, Dallas; Sam R. Greer, Tyler; C. L. Brasfield, Henderson; George Marshall, O. W. Killam, Laredo; Harry Pennington, Claude Witherspoon, Earl Erath, Guy Blount, P. P. Zoch, Arthur Seeligen, W. M. Morgan, San Antonio; W. D. Conway, Ranger; J. E. Spencer, Cisco; E. L. Smith, Bexia; Jim Wheat, Cecil Lockhart, Mexia; W. C. Strake, R. L. Wheelock, Corsicana; J. P. Nash, Ralph Ogden, Austin; Tom Bryant, Cross Plains; B. H. Blakeney, Midland; R. F. Windföhr, Dr. E. R. Riggs, Graham; Nelson Pruett, Luling; Luther Stark, Orange; C. S. Richardson, Olney.

FLAYS NEWS SUPPRESSION

SAINT PAUL, Jan. 7. (P)—Repression of Minnesota's newspaper suppression law recommended to legislature today by Floyd Olson in an address to the state's first farmer-labor party governor, urged the repeal explaining that the "possibilities for abuse make it an unwise law."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

are the greatest medium in existence for bringing together a person who has something for sale or rent and the person who wants to buy or rent that particular advertised product.

PHONE 77 and ask for the classified department and your needs will be taken care of promptly.

Tradewind Takes Off for Europe After Delay; Big Business Watches Flight

Record Holder



The monoplane reached Hamilton, Bermuda, the objective of the first leg, at 1:55 this afternoon after a flight of six hours and 55 minutes.

SALE OF PATENT RESTORES WEALTH ARMOUR FAMILY

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (UP)—The sale for more than \$20,000,000 of an oil "cracking" patent, which had long been regarded worthless, today has restored to Mrs. Lolita Sheldon Armour a commanding position in American finance, one held by her husband, the late J. Ogden Armour. She owned 400,000 shares in the patent.

Farmers' Hens Money Makers

During the year 1930, 2588 Midland county hens produced an average profit of \$1.73 per hen or a total of \$4477.24 for the nine demonstrators who owned them. One poultry demonstrator remarked that if it were not for his cows and chickens that he and his entire family would have been starved long ago.

Reporter, Wounded In Revolt, Is Dead

PANAMA CITY, Jan. 7. (UP)—Hartwell Ayers, Alabama newspaper man, who was wounded accidentally in the recent revolution here, died today. He was wounded in the neck, abdomen and hip.

"X" FOR BODY

AMARILLO, Jan. 7. (AP)—Small white crosses, reminders of deaths in road accidents, are to be erected on Panhandle highways at points where fatal accidents have occurred.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7. (UP)—Lieutenant William S. McLaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart resumed their New York-to-Paris flight today after a four-day delay caused by bad weather and a defective instrument.

The seaplane Tradewind left for Bermuda, the first scheduled stop. Its flight has a commercial interest and big business men of the nation are watching it with a view to possible establishment of airlines for freight carrying.

NO ARRESTS IN HIJACKING CASE HERE ON MONDAY

No arrests have been made in a hijacking case pulled Monday night, when two men entered an El Campo Moderno cabin and took \$5,000 in money and diamonds from Charles Allison.

MYSTERY FOUND IN SELECTIONS OF MINISTERS

The second Midland pastor to preach at the preparatory services being held this week at the Presbyterian church was the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The Methodist pastor used the passage in the first chapter of Second Timothy in which Paul urged Timothy to stir up the gift of God that was conferred upon him. The sermon might justly be called "The Old Time Religion," as it dealt with the faith of our fathers and mothers and grandparents.

The attendance increased over the night before. A splendid feature of these meetings is the interest shown by Baptists, Christians, and Methodists as well as Presbyterians. The fact that the identity of the speaker is unknown until the service begins also adds interest to each service.

The Christian church is actively co-operating by calling off its prayer meeting tonight in order to attend the Presbyterian meeting.

Will the pastor of the Presbyterian church speak tonight? That is to be seen.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Armour listed the patent stock as an asset but creditors refused to place any value on it.

Mystery Surrounds Enforcement Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (P)—The Wickersham law enforcement commission recessed unexpectedly today to January 14. Secrecy was maintained whether this means that the long awaited report on prohibition, now virtually completed, was ready for submission to President Hoover or whether there would be further deliberation before taking it to the White House.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT

(A Reporter-Telegram editorial of January 5, reprinted by request).

On January 15 the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held. Although there will be an unusual banquet menu of fried steaks and side dishes, the banquet and social features do not comprise the chief importance of the occasion.

Directors and officers of the chamber for 1931 are to be chosen.

Never before was it more important that Midland's commercial organization maintain its strength, have the complete cooperation of the citizenship and take advantage of the opportunities that are practically sure to arise during 1931 for the advancement of the city and county.

Whether you are a citizen who has been in the organization since it was started, or a member of short duration, or even if you don't belong at all but are a citizen of Midland interested in the welfare of the community, make reservations now and be on hand when the annual meeting is held, ready to voice your opinions as to the needs of Midland.

A successful organization never existed without someone, from time to time, saying that it was run by a few, or that some group or clique was dictating its policies. That goes with any organization that is active.

If you are one with such opinions, this is your opportunity to prove your own mettle, to come and have a voice in the affairs of the chamber of commerce, to help select the right men as leaders. If you don't feel the responsibility of coming and taking a hand, all you may have said about "a few" running the chamber is merely idle talk.

If you are a property owner, a wage earner, or in any degree a citizen, it behooves you to become interested in the affairs of your chamber of commerce. The chamber of commerce truly belongs to the people and is functioning expressly for the advancement of Midland, Midland county and the surrounding trade area.

Make your reservations early and resolve to be an active worker in the chamber of commerce during 1931.

MIDLAND COUNTY TO USE THE FEE SYSTEM MODIFIED

While state news releases play up the intention of several counties to operate without the fee system this year, Midland county is ready to use the system, under the new legal limitation, for the first time.

The fee system in the past has been unlimited. It is now limited; was limited in recent legislation. Salary and fee percentage combine to give emolument to county officers and, in some instances, district officers.

Fee percentages are paid on a progressive scale, one-fourth going to the officer, three-fourths to the county treasurer until the maximum fees have been paid.

Maximum fees allowed officers annually in counties of less than 25,000 population, into which classification Midland falls, follow: County Judge, \$2250; Sheriff, \$2750; County Clerk \$2250; County Attorney \$2250; District Clerk \$2250; Tax Collector, \$2250; Tax Assessor, \$2250; Justice Peace, \$8000; Constable, \$2000.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (P)—The state department today instructed the American legation at Guatemala City to extend recognition to President Andrade of the provisional government.

RECOVER BODY OF A PILOT

Two Ships Collide On Take-off At Bolama

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 7. (P)—Dispatch from Bolama, Africa, said that two planes of the 12 in the Italian transoceanic expedition collided shortly after taking off for Natal, Brazil, yesterday.

One ship was reported to have fallen burning and the other damaged. The body of the pilot of one of the ships was reported to have been recovered today.

The government censorship lifted today but details were withheld largely to avoid alarming flyers' families.

Meantime, thousands of natives gathered at Natal viewing the ten planes which made a successful crossing. The planes at anchor in the Potogny river were none the worse for the 1,700 mile hop across the Atlantic.

Day after tomorrow, the aerial caravan will continue down the Brazilian coast to Rio de Janeiro, alighting in the Botofogo bay near the presidential palace to complete the 7,000 mile Odyssey which began December 17, from Orbetello, Italy.

Accident Kept Secret

BOLAMA, Portuguese Guinea, Jan. 7. (UP)—One of the Italian planes which left here for Natal was destroyed by fire and sunk, and another was damaged badly when they collided after the take-off. A mechanic of the damaged plane was missing.

Officials kept the accident a secret so as to not alarm the Italian families of the flyers.

Musical Program At Lions Today

(By Harry L. Haight)

The Lions club luncheon today in the Scharbauer was tremendously successful and enthusiastic. It being the first meeting of the new year the members turned out in satisfactory numbers. Very little business was transacted because of the splendid musical program that entertained the crowd.

Miss Virginia Lee Smith played a gavotte on the violin and later played the "Flatterer" by Champlain on the piano. On both instruments she showed remarkable technique. Miss Annice Johnson gave an interpretation of the Hungarian Dance No. 7, by Brahms, that was most delightful. Miss May Beth Judkins rendered the "Hope March," by Papina, in convincing style. Fred Gordon Middleton was compelled to sing three songs before the members were satisfied. Mrs. F. J. Middleton accompanied him at the piano. The Lions' really good orchestra curtailed its work today in order that the other performers would have more time for their part of the program. Mildard Eidson from another part of the United States was among the visitors.

Midland Scout Work In 1930 to Be Read

Midland Boy Scouts of America records will be read in Big Spring Jan. 27, when C. S. Holmes, president of the Buffalo Trail council, calls for area reports at a Settles hotel meeting, according to Marcos Williamson, scout field executive here.

Six Get Rank Work of K. P.

Six candidates were conferred with the rank of esquire at the Knights of Pythias hall Monday evening. Four of these received page rank also.

L. D. Bayless, W. J. B. Stone, Curtis Bond, Dee Carter, Marcos Gist and W. E. Gordon were the candidates.

Midland Knights go to Odessa Thursday night for installation of that lodge. It is hoped a large representation will be on hand at 6:45 in the lodge hall, so that the group can leave in a body.

When Einstein Forgets Relativity



Although he is rated the world's foremost scientist, Albert Einstein finds many moments when he likes to forget entirely about his famous theory of relativity and seek relaxation in music. In this picture, taken at San Diego, he is shown playing his violin during a quiet interval in his present visit to California.

TWO MILLION PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO HERO OF MARNE

PARIS, Jan. 7. (AP)—The body of Marshal Joffre today rested in Les Invalides, Hall of French immortals, whose massive dome shelters the bodies of Napoleon and Foch.

Two million Parisians braved the freezing weather to stand outside the Notre Dame cathedral and along the route to Les Invalides while the sombre funeral cortege proceeded to the temporary resting place of the man who saved France from invaders in 1914.

Later, the body will be removed to a private mausoleum to be constructed at the Joffre home at Louveciennes.

Camera Breaks When Girls Here Face It

Everyone has heard the adage that refers to breaking the camera when having a picture made, but such an occurrence actually was observed this morning at the high school.

A group of clubs were having pictures made for The Gator, the institution's year book. The home economics club lined up before the lit black box, but when the photographer was about ready to snap the lens shutters the wind arose and toppled the camera from its tripod and damaged it so that no more pictures could be made.

Better luck greeted the Spanish, Latin, glee and choral clubs. Which club boasts the best looking girls in the high school? Several guesses might be hazarded. But who would ask for but one guess as to which club is least adapted to a camera study? Students are asking.

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CHARGED WITH LAIN MURDER

Stanton Man Sent Up From Midland Last Year

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (P)—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the 20 year sentence assessed H. W. Haynie when the court overruled a motion for rehearing.

Haynie was convicted on charges of the murder of John Lain in March, 1928.

The case was tried last year in Midland. Evidence offered by the defense said Lain came into Haynie's restaurant and raised a disturbance. Haynie testified he asked Lain not to use strong language, that Haynie's women folk were in the restaurant.

The killing came several minutes afterward, it was testified.

Postal Receipts for 1930 Slightly 'off'

Postal receipts of 1930 in Midland totaled only \$371.27 less than in 1929, when the total was \$36,398.24, according to figures released today by Mrs. Mary S. Ray, postmaster, and Miss Elma Graves, assistant postmaster.

The 1930 receipts were \$36,026.27. The figures show that Midland business is well up to standard. Comparison with figures of other towns of approximate population, postal receipts have held up more favorably in Midland than elsewhere.

Permits Here Total \$460,700.50 in '30

Building permits in Midland in 1930 approximated almost a half million dollars, totalling \$460,700.50, according to figures issued from the office of Charles Nolan, city building inspector.

Total construction would have run million dollars, totalling \$460,700.50, sewer, water and other extensions had been added, Nolan said. No building permits are taken out for such construction.

Motorist Charged In Victim's Death

GOOSECREEK, Jan. 7. (UP)—J. H. Ceal of Baytown, 20, today was charged with failing to stop and render aid last night after his car struck and killed Mrs. Lillie Ditzemberger, 50.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A wife can't see anything golden in silence when she's asking for money.

KILLED BY TRAIN

HEARNE, Jan. 7. (UP)—A middle aged man, believed to be Frank Wirth, 42, was crushed to death by a train in the railroad yards here late last night.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas T. PAUL BARROW, Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00 Per Year 50c Per Month Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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.

SINGING IN THE SCHOOLS

Many schools, even in cities considerably larger than Midland, are finding out within the past few years the value of singing to the students.

Midland schools, from the primary departments through the senior grades, have long been famous far and wide for the remarkable manner in which students can "render four part songs without looking at a book." The same fame is often mentioned in connection with the manner in which Midland students can recite concert readings.

A visitor to the Midland schools never fails to be impressed and to be refreshed with the splendid school spirit. It is something which, on the surface, cannot be quickly explained.

Those who have watched, year in and year out, however, find that same school spirit, that same ability to read and sing prevalent each year. Result: an unusual student body and an unusual school spirit.

It is impossible to determine just what lasting good will come from this kind of training, but it is likely that the benefits will compete largely with those from the actual study of books and class demonstrations.

As one Texas editor said recently, "we need a musical America, a singing nation." That editor is going to be invited some day to witness a performance by students of the Midland schools. He will receive an inspiration that will enable him to carry on his campaign for a singing nation with new fervor.

CONFIDENCE WILL TURN THE TIDE

"The Guaranty Survey," a monthly publication of the Guaranty Trust company of New York, in its December comment on business and financial conditions, insists that "business opinion clings to the view that 1931 will witness marked improvement."

"Although definite predictions are unusually scarce, there seems to be a fairly general tendency to place the probable date of recovery somewhere in the first half of the year."

"The only point on which there is a virtual unanimity of opinion is that the revival will be a slow and irregular process, particularly in its early stages. This is in line with past experience."

"It is only after such irregularity has persisted for some time that confidence becomes general and the upswing proceeds at a fairly steady pace."

Confidence, and how to get it! That's the big question in business.

Even in Midland one hears rumors of this and that about the condition of somebody's business, but these are in many cases just some of those rumors that invariably start in times like were experienced in the latter part of 1930.

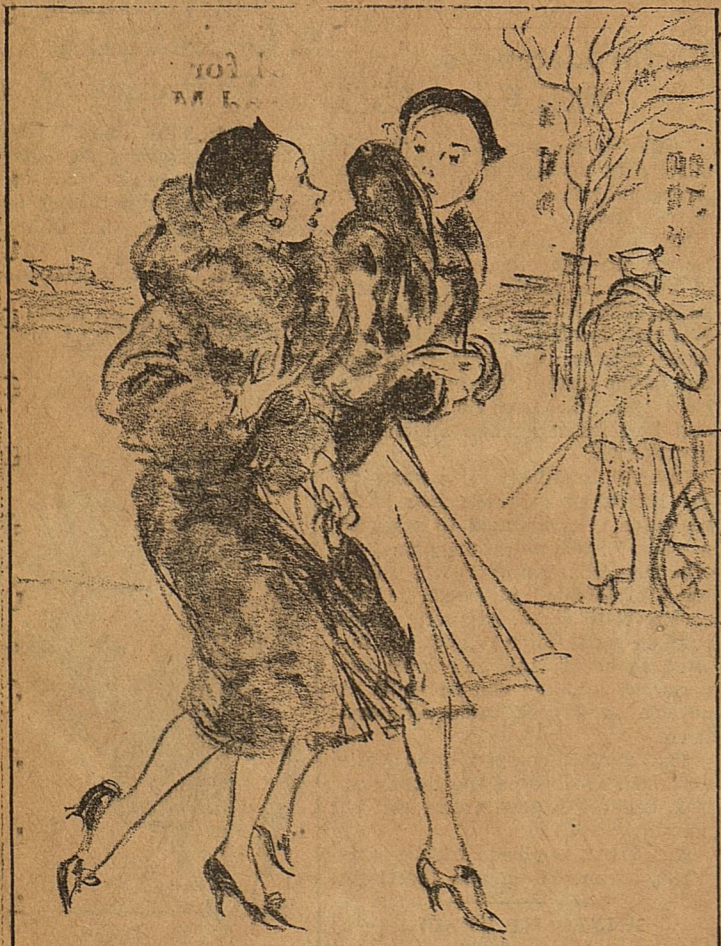
The best kind of a confidence builder in Midland would be a debt paying campaign. It is likely that the average citizen owes some bills, some debts of some kind, and it is likely that there are times when it would not be easy for him to pay all of them at once.

However, a steady campaign to cut down individual debts would clean up more unsatisfactory business in Midland, or any other town, than any program that could be adopted.

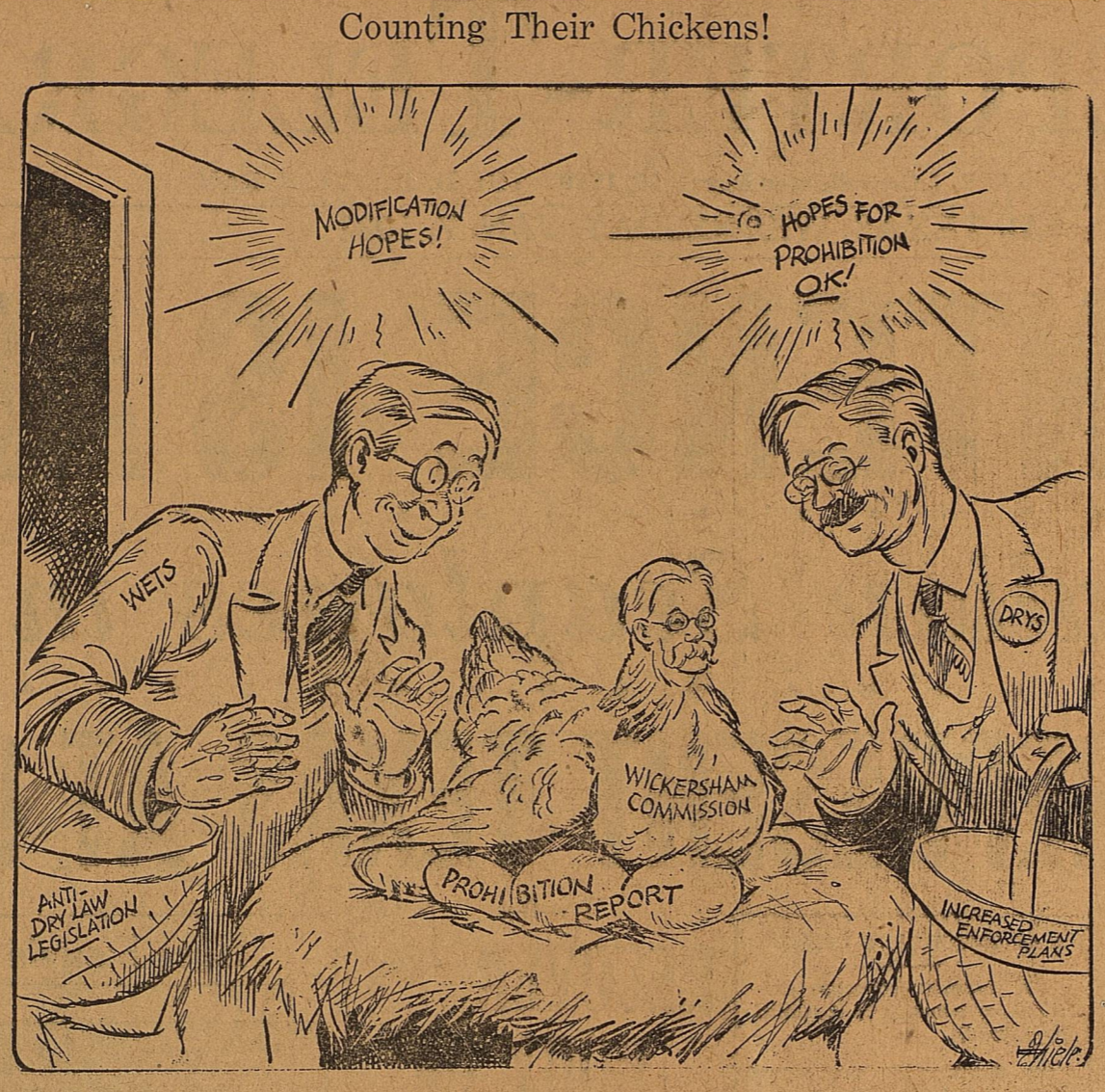
Many towns have used the system of starting out a certified check for \$10, or a hundred dollars, with the stipulation that it must not be cashed until it has been endorsed by 100 persons, each endorsement representing the payment of a debt, or payment on account. No one was allowed to keep the check more than 24 hours in many cases. Thousands of dollars can be wiped out by one check in that manner, the secret being that each debt paid makes possible the payment of another, and so on around the town.

A wholesale program of this sort, not just with one \$10 or \$100 check, but a program of morality in business, would go a long way toward bettering business in Midland.

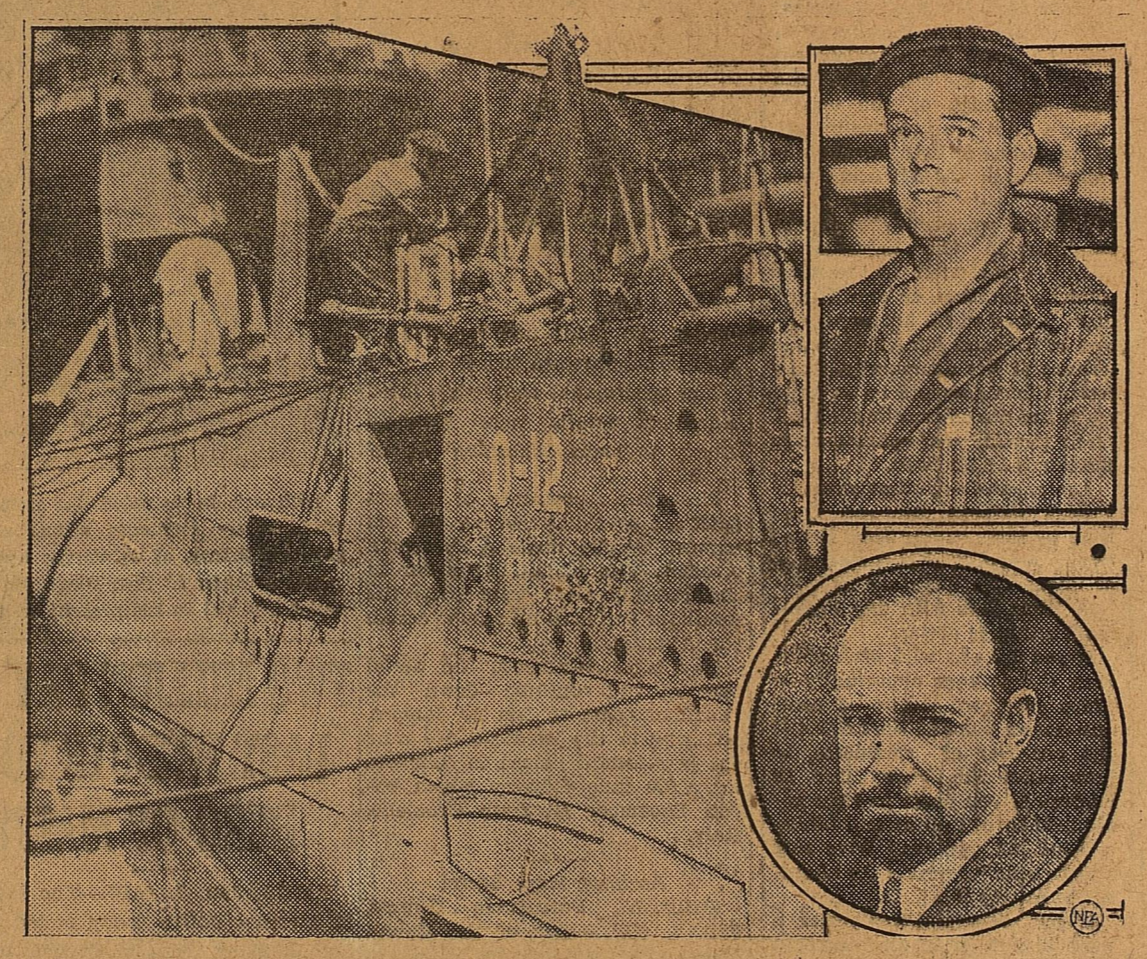
Side Glances by Clark



"I'm glad if I impressed him, kind of. He's so intelligent and all."



Submarine to Venture in Seas Under the Polar Ice



Almost ready for the most fantastic adventure in arctic exploration, the U. S. submarine O-12 is shown at the left in dry dock at Philadelphia, where it has been remodeled. Sir Hubert Wilkins, commander of the expedition and veteran polar explorer, is pictured lower right. Above is Sloane Danenhower, former submarine officer and master of the expedition's vessel, which will be renamed the Nautilus.

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—As strange a craft as ever was conceived in the mind of Jules Verne soon will be cruising off the Atlantic coast in trials which must precede the day when it boldly dives under the edge of the arctic ice for the long, dark journey across the north pole.

Instead of 20,000 leagues under the sea, however, the U. S. submarine O-12, almost unrecognizably remodeled for its scientific adventures in the arctic, must cruise 20,000 miles. And for fully 3000 miles it will travel under the vast sheet of polar ice which already has cruised nearly 300 exploring ships.

Like Verne's fictitious craft, it will be named the Nautilus, according to Sir Hubert Wilkins, commander of the expedition. The main tests of its new equipment have been successfully carried out in drydock at Philadelphia, and navy experts have approved its design. All that remains are final fittings, trial runs and training of the crew for their fantastic voyage under the top of the world.

Will Aid Meteorologists Sir Hubert himself, enthusiastic over what he considers assurance of success, prefers now to think only of the scientific aspects of the undersea exploration.

"Our purpose," he explained, "is to determine whether it is possible to establish one or more permanent meteorological bases on the polar ice. There are to be 32 permanent stations within the arctic circle, and twelve new stations within the antarctic. These, correlated with other stations now existing, will make it possible to forecast seasonal conditions with accuracy."

Sir Hubert's flights from his Alaskan base in 1928, as well as his flight flight over the north pole, failed to reveal any land points, but he believes it possible to find ice of sufficient permanence to build stations. The entire meteorological project will be under the direction of the Aero-Arctic Society. It has headquarters in Merin, but will be supported by every nation in the northern hemisphere.

STICKERS ITIL The letters shown above can be arranged to form a famous oriental symbol that signifies "Good Luck." Can you arrange them properly?

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Normal Schools Demand Higher Requirements as Oversupply of Teachers Become Matter of Concern - Federal Report Shows 25,000,000 Pupils and 848,500 Teachers in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Public school enrollment in the United States in 1930 was nearly 25,000,000, according to estimates of the Federal Office of Education. The number of pupils in elementary schools is placed at about 21,370,000, and the number enrolled in public schools at 4,030,000.

It is also estimated that there were 848,500 teachers and 254,200 school houses. School expenditures totaled \$2,289,000,000. The pupils in private and parochial schools, elementary and secondary, numbered 2,704,000.

In reviewing high spots of the educational situation for last year, the Office of Education reports an oversupply of teachers which "has become a matter of concern to school authorities."

Oversupply of teachers of liberal arts subjects and of elementary school work has in some places led to stiffer requirements for entrance to institutions where teachers are trained and to higher requirements for teachers' certificates.

Normal schools are demanding such requirements as superior high school scholarship, good intelligence test ratings and other special tests. States and cities in increasing numbers now require a minimum of three years training in addition to high school before granting certificates.

Teachers themselves apparently are busy enhancing their qualifications, for 421,000 from the staffs of public elementary and secondary schools took special courses last summer, according to a cited survey by the National Education Association.

Public schools have been seeking the aid of industries for organization of industrial courses, the Office of Education finds, and an example of the increasing of specific character to meet needs for vocational training is seen in the introduction of courses in aviation in the public schools of Buffalo.

More than a million persons are counted as in vocational schools last year, the Federal Board of Vocational Education has reported, including 170,000 learning farming, 250,000 taking courses in homemaking and 625,000 learning jobs in trade and industry. Most of these folks were in schools operating under the joint, federal-state vocational educational system.

Public school enrollment is being affected by the declining birth rate. The Office of Education does not give figures to demonstrate that, beyond pointing to the fact that in an average group of Americans in 1915 five children were being born each year, whereas in the same average group in 1928 less than four were being born.

Provide More Playgrounds Thirty-six states in 1930 made provisions for adequate school playgrounds and more than 60 cities adopted five acres as a minimum standard for elementary school playgrounds.

Many colleges and universities developed summer camps in connection with courses in engineering, geology, biology, botany, zoology, physical education, recreation and forestry.

Education of subnormal and abnormal children has been receiving special attention, and a federal survey disclosed 736 cities with a population of more than 10,000 which now have special classes and schools to handle children "deviating from average capacity."

Educational research has been stressed, especially co-operative research, and it is pointed out that Congress has granted more than \$500,000 for three separate federal surveys. The first, a national survey of land grant colleges, was completed last year, resulting in 1800 pages in two volumes. Another survey, looking into secondary education, is being completed.

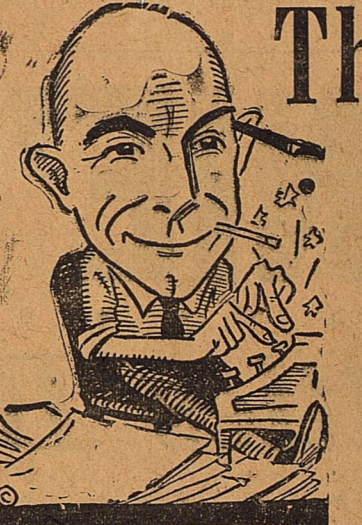
Only Practical Method "And this is the only way," he pointed out, "that such extensive research could be accomplished. Our instruments alone, for instance, weigh 15 tons, and provisions for the men will weigh another 20 tons. Imagine trying to transport any thing like that weight either by dog teams or by aircraft."

There are dangers, of course, many of them. But I really believe that the trip under the ice will be less dangerous than our journey through the open sea. We have provided the largest possible factors of safety for every detail. We shall have fuel and food supplies enough for two years. We hope, however, to finish the cruise within about two months.

Contrary to general belief, the temperature of the water will be only from 27 to 33 degrees Fahrenheit. Nor will there be any danger of encountering submerged bergs, for there are none in the solid ice fields. Most of the time we expect to find the ice overhead only from two to ten feet in thickness. At the same time, we have ice drills 60 feet long which can be used to admit air in an emergency.

In case the power should fail, all of the apparatus is designed to be operated by hand. And since the vessel will have a positive buoyancy at all times it would rise against the sea when not under power, thus allowing the men to cut their way to the surface. Powerful radio equipment will permit two-way communication with civilization whether

privately financed. Despite its extensive operations, the expedition will be comparatively inexpensive. The submarine, representing a replacement value of about \$750,000, has been leased from the navy at \$1 a year. Other costs, totaling about \$250,000, have been



The Town Quack

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

It is reported that a New Jersey inventor has perfected a device for killing mosquitoes with electricity. I wonder how many of them will fall for this.

Professor Einstein takes things too seriously. I have just read where he said "the farther we proceed the more formidable are the riddles facing us."

Now likely as not he loses sleep at night on some of his theories, but the only theory of relativity that bothers me is when a bunch of kin folks drop in unexpectedly to spend the night.

Some wise cracker said recently that Einstein is probably one man who gets no sympathy if he isn't understood by his wife.

"Who is Einstein?" a reader of The Reporter-Telegram asked an old timer here the other day.

"He's the fellow who used to run the City Grocery," was the immediate reply. "He came here without much but now he is one of the biggest tax payers in Midland."

You've been hearing from all sides that now is the time to buy. Well, you had better watch this paper because I believe you are going to

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Books and Radio Speed

Recovery of the Sick The increasing realization of the fact that the mind of the sick person must be kept constantly in a hopeful and courageous state has caused more attention to be given to the matter of entertainment of the sick, and particularly of those compelled to remain in bed over long periods of time.

Under such circumstances, radios which have been installed in hospitals have proved exceedingly helpful. However, there are many periods when the radio cannot be used. Moreover, the nature of the entertainment cannot be ordered at any given time and there is a chance rather than positive selection of what the patient should have.

In practically all of the veterans' hospitals in this country and in many of the larger hospitals, libraries are now made available in which those patients who are able to be about may sit and read. Traveling trucks carry a wide variety of books to those patients who are kept in bed, so that they may make a selection of the material they want. However, it is far safer for the physician and the trained librarian to help the patient in the selection of proper reading matter, than for the patient himself to pick what he wants.

It has been well established that a person of unsound mental condition should not be permitted to read religious books, sex books, or any type of material that will disturb his mind. People inclined to bad dreams should avoid mystery stories with dangerous situations. Books dealing with suicide, morbid books dealing with life in sanatoriums and hospitals and similar literature must certainly be avoided.

As an example of the danger that lies in some book, the opening sentence of one of the short stories by Jack London is, "Because we are sick they take away our liberty." Obviously such a sentence would be dynamite to a person with paranoiac tendencies.

A person who is confined to his bed for a long period of time will probably appreciate particularly books on travel. Volumes noted for their beauty of style, such as the writings of Thornton Wilder, have a special appeal. Books with comedy mean much to the patients whose lives are depressed. Of special value are those volumes dealing with the conquering of pioneer conditions by emigrants, such as Hamson's "Growth of the Soil," Willa Cather's "My Antonia" and Roelvaag's "Giants in the Earth."

tion and also made by the Office of Education, began in 1929 and will be finished in 1932. The third, a national study of the professional education of teachers, was begun last July and includes the sending of brief questionnaires to a million American teachers.

be told of some rare bargains, probably just the kind you have been looking for. "Heads Up," as John Bonner would say.

It seems that Editor Ralph Shuffler of the Odessa News-Times had a hard time swallowing the recent story in The Reporter-Telegram wherein Earl Horst told of the Sanger citizens whipping heads of families having no children, the punishment being administered for the honor of the town when the population fell from 1,200 to 1,199. It was the statement in the story that in two instances children were born within three months that seemed to arouse Ralph to place the story in a box at the top of his front page, preceding the reprint with this comment:

CIVIC PRIDE, MODERN EFFICIENCY AND ANANIAS

Without hesitation, and even with enthusiasm, the Editor nominates for an honorary position in the Ananias club the writer on a neighboring newspaper who produced the following account of civic pride at its highest in East Texas, accompanied by an unprecedented account of the modern efficiency in producing results. Even the credulity of this backwoods country newspaperman is strained by this urbanite's attempt.

The librarian and the physician will, of course, be guided in every instance by the nature of the patient's mind and his interests when in health. It would be preposterous to insist that a university professor of classics should spend his time when ill reading Zane Grey or Harold Bell Wright; it would be equally preposterous to demand that a mechanic who in health reads never more than four books a year should concern himself with the "Story of Philosophy" or even with Mr. Mencken's "Prejudices" at the time he was ill. Certain it is that properly chosen books may do much to help the patient into a proper attitude and thus psychologically to encourage his recovery.

Goat Men of This Section Optimistic

SAN ANGELO, (AP)—The goat territory of West Texas, consisting of about eight counties, located in the hills and brush country, has received in the last few weeks two stimuli of importance—a promise to make 1931 a better year for the mohair producers than 1930 through the increased demand for mohair fabrics in automobile upholstery and the discovery of oil on lands in the goat territory.

The goat men had a hard winter in 1930, followed by a condition of drought in the summer which has now been relieved by heavy rains bringing renewed life to the range and immunity from feed bills this winter. His operating costs have been reduced and lease prices are coming down. The price of goats is on the upgrade. Goats has lost less in price, perhaps, than any other livestock on the range, but they never get very high even during the period of inflation that ended in 1929.

The key to the goat industry now is the advance that the National Wool Marketing corporation makes on mohair this spring. It was 30 cents for adult hair and 35 cents for kid hair during the fall, while in the spring it was 5 cents a pound higher on each grade of mohair. Current expectations are that the 1931 Spring advance will be 25 and 30 cents. The farm board is handling practically the entire mohair clip as both the spring and fall clips of this year went from the warehouses to the co-operatives. The National Wool Marketing corporation is advancing now 40 cents a head on goats to be shorn in the spring. The banks release the mohair to the co-operatives where these advances are made. Trading in goats this year has been less in volume than in many years. In 1928, one commission man sold a flock of goats five times in one year. In 1930 trading has been almost negligible with few men entering the business.

There are more goats in the state this year than ever before and a large kid crop is expected in the spring. Most of the goat men own their own ranches and very little leasing is being done.

Talking pictures have been introduced into Austria for the first time by two Vienna theatres that use an American system of reproduction.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Club Parties Hold Interest of Society During Week; Mayfair and Enigma Members Are Guests at Informal Parties Tuesday

With the Christmas holidays passed, social clubs are returning to their semi-monthly informal parties. Tuesday was marked with two of these socials, one for the Enigma club at the home of Miss Lois Patterson and another for the Mayfair club with Mrs. J. M. Haygood as hostess.

Miss Patterson presented her guests with three prizes, a high score favor for club members which was won by Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, a high score for guests which went to Mrs. A. S. Legg and a cut gift which was presented to Mrs. Harry Tolbert.

At tea time, pretty party plates were passed to the following guests and club members: Meses. Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden, C. M. Goldsmith, Frank Cowden, Harry Tolbert, Clarence Scharbauer, Homer Rowe, Harry Neblett, O. B. Holt Jr., Clifford Hill, Allen Tolbert, A. N. Hendrickson, B. H. Blakeney, J. L. Crump, A. S. Legg, Misses Leona McCormick, Thelma White, Cordelia and Fannie Bess Taylor, and Juliette Wolcott.

Haygood Home

Prize packages at the home of Mrs. Haygood went to Mrs. W. P. Knight, high cut, and Mrs. A. E. Horst, high score.

Party plates were served to Meses. J. C. Cunningham, Virginia Adams of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, D. E. Carter, John E. Adams, W. P. Knight, H. W. Matthews, D. E. Shoemaker, M. M. Seymour, A. E. Horst, M. E. Smith, Bill Van Huss, S. M. Warren.

Bible Class Studies Acts

Studying the first chapter of the books of Acts, members of the Bible class of the Church of Christ met for their regular weekly study Tuesday afternoon.

Women attending were Meses. Joe W. Byron, A. G. Bohannon, C. D. George, Paul Jackson, L. C. Harrison, J. J. Mills, W. F. Hejl and Miss Christine Golladay.

Mrs. C. H. Rehm and Miss May Duncan of Ft. Worth are visitors in Midland for a few days.

Major H. McClure, railroad man who has been in Midland for a few days, left this morning for a business trip to Hobbs, New Mexico.

Will A. Martin of Odessa visited in Midland Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Currie and son of Ballinger are in Midland visiting in the home of Mrs. Robert Currie and family.

A. T. Williamson has returned to El Paso after a few days spent in Midland.

Charles F. Jones of Tulsa is among the business visitors in Midland today.

C. F. Harris has returned to San Angelo after transacting business here for the past two days.

Miss Georgia Bryant and Mrs. Frank Wiley left Midland this morning after visiting relatives here a few days.

W. F. Rollins, Ft. Worth oil man, is here for a few days on business.

Senator's Daughter to Wed



An engaging member of capital society—and newly engaged—is Miss Barbara Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. Her forthcoming marriage to John Knight of Kalamazoo, Mich., was announced in Washington during the holidays. She is shown above in a charming new portrait.

Auxiliary Zone Meeting to Be in Midland Friday

Delegates from Garden City, Big Lake, McCamey and Rankin will assemble in Midland Friday morning at the First Methodist church for a zone meeting of the Women's Auxiliaries of this district. Meeting in the morning at 10 o'clock, the program for the day will include speeches by Mrs. H. H. Washington, president of the zone from Rankin, and Miss Pearl Smith, district secretary from Eldorado. Lunch will be served at noon by the Midland auxiliary. All members of the Methodist auxiliary are invited to these meetings which will probably continue until 3:30 in the afternoon.

Jax. Cowden left for his home in San Angelo this morning after a short business visit here.

Mr. Dunsan, special agent for the Republic Life Insurance company of Dallas, is in Midland today.

J. F. Lawrence and E. S. King of the Johns-Mansville company of Dallas are business visitors in Midland today.

Mmes. George Haltom, J. M. White and M. B. Robertson were among the Midland people in Big Spring yesterday attending to Workers' conference.

Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, Mrs. Charles Klapproth, Burton Bradshaw and D. R. Perry went to Big Spring Tuesday afternoon where Mrs. Klapproth and Mrs. Bradshaw attended a meeting of the Eastern Star.

P. T. A.'s Resume Activities at Thursday Meetings

Swinging back into work after the Christmas holidays, both Parent-Teacher associations of the city will hold programs tomorrow afternoon.

Each association has set goals to be attained during the remainder of the school year and every mother of children in these schools is urged to attend these meetings.

North ward mothers and teachers will meet at the school building at 3 o'clock and at the same time at the South ward building a program will be opened by members of that group.

Mr. T. W. Long, manager of the Snowwhite creamery, will speak to the North ward group on milk. Mrs. P. J. Mims, president of the association, especially requests that all mothers hear this talk since the proposed plan to serve milk to the children will be voted on at this meeting.

Prairie Lee Boosters

By Correspondent.

D. A. Casbeer has been trading some hogs for milch cows this week. He says he has more hogs than he needs but not enough cows.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gee returned Saturday night from a visit and business trip to East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnett, Oswald Raggett, J. M. King, Anna Lee King, and Mr. and Mrs. Laceywell met Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Graham, at their home for a B. Y. P. U. program-planning meeting and social hour. After the business had been attended to and an hour or more of fun had been enjoyed, the hostess served delicious hot chocolate, coated muffins, and pop-corn balls.

The affirmative won in the debate Friday night. Gettie Dawkins and Mrs. Laceywell took the affirmative and J. C. Bradley and Mrs. Laceywell took the negative of the question, Resolved, Men Should Help Do the House work, which was debated in literary meeting Friday night. Preceding the debate was a reading of welcome by Juanita Wren, and the reading of a very interesting paper prepared by Cleo Dancy and Iris Bradley "An Imaginary Trip Around the World" an excellent record was presented for the meeting. At the next meeting, the first Friday night in February, Leslie Floyd and Mr. Laceywell will have the affirmative and Miss Carpenter and Mr. King will have the negative of the question, Resolved that The Automobile is a Necessity.

The Reverend O. C. Heath, of Garden City, delivered three excellent sermons to appreciative congregations at Greenwood Church Saturday night, Sunday morning, and Sunday night. At present, Greenwood is without a pastor. The first of the year brings a number of new faces to the community as well as carrying a few old ones out and changing the place where others are to be found. A. J. Gentry, who has lived on the Stanton place for the past two years, is moving two miles north on to Mr. Eason's place. E. Cain is moving three miles west of Prairie Lee to Neil Stanton's place. Mr. A. G. Leight is moving to the Buchanan ranch, five miles south of here. Woodie Gentry is also moving to the Buchanan ranch. Bill Carter is moving to about four miles west of here. L. L. Jackson, who has been living on Troy Eiland's place, has recently moved four miles west. A. C. Matlock, of Cottonflats, has moved one mile south, onto J. M. King's place. A. T. Bush, of Valley View is moving to three miles south of here. J. I. Rowe, of the Buchanan ranch, is moving to three miles northwest of here. J. T. Swails, from town, has moved to the Glass farm five miles north. Mr. Early moved from the Stokes community to Mr. Foster's place northwest of here.

Miss Maggie Lou Hughes enrolled in the Midland high school Monday morning. She plans to say in town and finish this term.

Joseph Franks spent the week end with friends at Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Megallon and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Franks.

Louis Bryant and son, Claude, of Brownfield, and W. T. Bryant, of Prairie Lee, left the first part of this week on a prospecting trip in south Texas.

Attendance was materially increased Monday morning at the school with the enrollment of five new ones and the return of several old students. Monday the attendance was thirty-five. It is not as large as it could be, but it is larger than usual. Now that the cotton is almost all out a good attendance is expected.

Mrs. Jones, who has a boy and girl just entering, visited the school this morning. Visits from the parents and friends are always appreciated.

QUICK CURTAINS New curtains for the kitchen, sun porch or attic can be made quickly from crinoline, argentine cloth or oilcloth by cutting jig-saw edges and scallops. No sewing required.

YEAR'S TEN GREATEST NEWS EVENTS SELECTED BY KENT COOPER OF A. P.

The ten biggest news events of the year 1930, according to Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, were: Andree, Coste, and Belonte, Bobby Jones, Gandhi, the Lindbergh baby, the Columbus penitentiary fire, the American drought, Planet X, King Carol, the burning of Dirigible R-101. "Selecting the ten biggest news events of the year is like selecting the ten most beautiful women or the ten greatest paintings," says Mr. Cooper in an interview published by The American Magazine. "The choice depends upon one's taste, environment, and emotional tendency. Probably not one person in 10,000 will agree with all the selections I have made. I believe, however, that in any competently selected list of ten, five of my choice would have to appear."

The world of sports in recognized only once in Mr. Cooper's list, in the world-wide interest stirred by Bobby Jones' winning of the four major golf championships. The importance of women readers in the world of news is stressed by the inclusion of the Lindbergh baby in his "Big Ten." Science scores in the selection of Planet X, and indirectly also in the choice of the Andree story as the outstanding news event of the entire year.

"In my opinion," says Mr. Cooper, "the solution of the Andree mystery, which the white silence of the Arctic yielded up after 33 years was easily the biggest news event of 1930. In some respects I rank it as the greatest story of the kind the world has ever known. There never has been one quite like it. Scott was lost in the Antarctic, but he was found a year later. In the Andree mystery, a whole generation elapsed. Came a whisper of the North. Harpooners had discovered the remains of an old boat and a boat-hook protruding from a mound of snow and ice under the wall of a mountain. Skulls and bones of three men! A chance discovery made possible only by the unprecedented melting of ice on White Island.

"Almost equally alluring and satisfying was the second big news story on the list. Do you recall how many unsuccessful attempts were made before the first complete non-stop westward flight over the Atlantic was achieved? Six unsuccessful attempts in three years, and nine lives lost. Then came Coste and Belonte.

"As to the third event on my list, Bobby Jones is one answer to the question, What makes a big news story? When someone does something that has never been done before, the event has the lure that grips us. Never before had any player won the four major golf championships of the world—the British Open and Amateur and the United States Open and Amateur. Bobby did it. At the age of 28 he now stands above them all. Champions of the future may equal, but not surpass, his mark. There are very tangible standards to measure Bobby's place in the news last year. By a wide margin, he inspired more words of cable news than any other individual.

"The civil disobedience revolt of Mahatma Gandhi in India is Number 4. A little crooked-legged man with small eyes, long nose, ears standing at right angles, and peculiar shaped skull, the idol of millions, a leader who is not dominating, and a saintly character, Gandhi preaches restriction without violence. For us in the West, that is a contradiction in terms. Amazing spectacle! Millions in revolt and signifying their determination to resist by fallen arms.

"My fifth selection is the most interesting baby in the world—whose father, through a single event, in the space of 36 hours, made himself the best known man in the world. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. is aviation's first baby. Never before has the birth of a child to a private citizen evoked such interest on the part of the whole American public.

"The next two big news events on the list are in the nature of disasters. Is it possible to conceive a more horrifying fate than that which befell convicts in the Columbus Penitentiary when a fire, started by some of their number as a means of escape, burned more than 300 of them to death in locked cells on the night of April 21? A fire so hot that it melted the very bars which restrained them!

"The great American drought was by far the worst in our history, making victims of hundreds of thousands. In all, fifteen states were hit. It caused a loss of a billion dollars and threatened the existence of a million families.

"Next on my list is the announcement from Flagstaff, Ariz., on March 13, that a new planet had been discovered four million miles from the sun. This was big news in the biggest sense. A great mystery of the beyond had been solved. The drama of it was that, years before, a great mathematician and astronomer groping in a region three billion miles away had calculated that the planet existed and had predicted its discovery.

"Next on my list is King Carol. Who would have thought that he could ever return to the Rumanian throne? That event came at a time when the popular movements of the world were all in the opposite direction—away from the monarchial. Perhaps, for that reason, it interested us all the more. As though to emphasize the thought that there was a chapter from medieval history, or a Balkan novel, actually come to life, newspapers all over the world were putting out extra editions to tell eager readers that the impossible had happened and Carol, the romantic, once again was king.

"The destruction of England's dirigible R-101 was a news event of the most terribly enthralling and tragic sort. It exceeded in horror the worst previous airship disaster, that of the French dirigible, Dixmude, lost over the Mediterranean with fifty-two men. Not only in the number of dead and in the loss of the ship, but especially because the death list included the cream of her aeronautical talent, the British Empire suffered a stunning blow."

Mr. Cooper explains that with the exception of the first two events on his list, he has not attempted to name these biggest news events in the order of their importance. He excluded the Naval Treaty, and the Paris Conference on the Young Plan because they lacked "that alluring spontaneous element" which he regards as a primary feature of the biggest news events.

For a similar reason he excluded the news of prohibition, which ran like a serial through the year. If the space given to any particular subject were the main test, he says prohibition would unquestionably stand at the top.

Personals

Millard Eidson of Lovington is in Midland this week with Mrs. Eidson who underwent a minor operation at the hospital yesterday.

C. A. McClintic returned yesterday from Sweetwater where he spent a few days on business.

Mrs. R. L. White of Courtney was a shopper in Midland this morning.

Mrs. Drushia Nelson has returned from Hico where she visited relatives several days.

Tom Cartwright of Amarillo, and A. K. Walt of Coffeyville, Kans., have returned to their homes after a short visit with friends in Midland.

Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are celebrating their birthdays. Send a greeting by mail, wire, or visit them, it will brighten their anniversary.

TODAY Mrs. Jim Moore TOMORROW R. T. Buey Mrs. W. E. Wallace

Jack Hazeltine made a briefness trip to Stanton Tuesday.

H. G. Bedford left today for Rock where he was called by the death of a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker returned yesterday from Dallas where they spent a few days transacting business.

Miss Josephine Currie of Midland today from Hico, Ft. Worth where she has been visiting for the past week.

Cleve Phillips returned yesterday morning after acting oil business in Midland today.

John William Doss, school Republican Production campaign among the business visitors in Midland today.

Announcements

Thursday 1928 club members will meet at 3 o'clock.

South Ward P. T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock. North Ward P. T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet with Miss Stella Ham at 7:30.

Friday Belmont Bible class will study of Galatians at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hough, 504 W. sylvania.

Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, hostess to members of the class at the residence of her mother, Mrs. F. J. Middle, 6 o'clock.

Advertisement for Dr. PIERCE's Golden Medical Discovery, a tonic for men.

PERRY BROS

5c-10c & 25c STORE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF INFANTS' KNIT-WEAR

- Rugs—Congoleum Mats BOOTEES, pair, 25c and MITTENS, pair CAPS AND HOODS, each CAPES, Angoria trim, each

Extra Special for Friday—Saturday and Monday

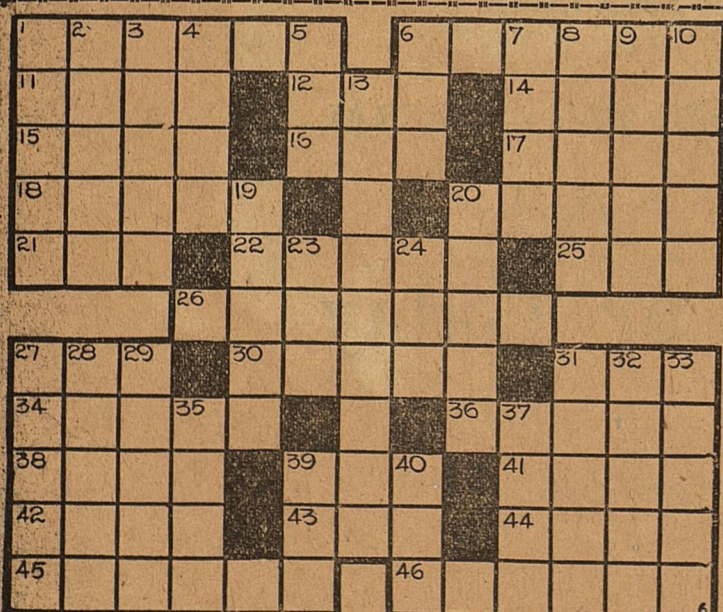
- Infant's SILK BONNETS, each Misses FELT HATS, each Men's Coat Style SWEATERS, smooth knit, part wool, each Boys' Coat Style SWEATERS, Heavy, part wool, each Children's CY UNION SUITS, sizes 2 to 12, suit 1 Lot Dressed MAMMA DOLLS, worth 98c, only 8 BARS P. & G. SOAP 32" or 36" WINDOW SHADES, with fringed or straight, color buff or tan, each 18"x36" only 24"x36" only 24"x54" only

We have many bargains for you. You will be pleased. Come in and let us show them to you.

PERRY BROS.

City Midland

Biblical Question



- HORIZONTAL 38 Game. 1 Nickname for Wisconsin. 6 Supernatural. 11 Image. 12 Unjust. 14 Consumer. 15 Easy gait. 16 Offer. 17 Uncouth. 18 Labor leader. 20 Platform. 21 To finish. 22 Where a bull fight takes place. 25 Guided. 26 Mean. 27 Membranous bag. 30 Proverb. 31 Colloquial for Japanese. 34 Coral island. 36 Beach. VERTICAL 41 One. 42 In. 43 Constellation. 44 For fear that. 45 Tyrant. 46 Famous English cardinal and made from statesman. 1 Protuding part of a cask. 2 To decorate. 3 Drugged. 4 Birth. 5 Eye was made from Adam's —? 6 Ancient. 7 Concise. 8 Customary. 9 Shelf. 10 Cornered. 13 Deliverer. 19 Nautical. 20 Wise men. 23 Scarlet. 24 To scold constantly. 27 Having flavor. 28 To make amends. 29 Files. 31 Woman labor leader. 32 To get up. 33 Trivial. 35 Fold of thread. 37 Husk. 39 Lard. 40 Uncooked.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER (RELUCTANT TORUS ADORN DESIRE NATION ALINE C GEESSE BAN STALE SEC BOP TONES AT LOP TONES SPA EVADE V ATTAR DEPONE STAINS REPEL HILLS RETICENCE)

YOUR CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Children need to be away from older people a great part of every day.

There are many reasons for this but perhaps it will be more clearly understood if I draw a picture. Suppose you were living in a great house where a sort of sup-person is master. He is a kind individual, let us suppose, but far smarter than you are and he has taken it into his head that you cannot do anything quite right or without his telling you how to do it.

He measures your hours, appoints your duties, explains how you must wash yourself, gives you lectures on manners and such things, in fact is dogging you every hour of every day to do as he says. You even have to succumb to his moods and humors and learn propitious moments for asking favors. In other words you are a slave to a great master, a kind master, but a master just the same.

A Natural Result You cannot have an evening off. Even your sleeping and waking are directed by him. He selects your clothes, he directs your feeding. As far as personal taste goes you have none, according to him.

What would happen? In a very short time you would fret and chafe under such bondage and long to be yourself. You would eventually break over every chance you got, assert yourself, go into tantrums, get balky, unpleasant to live with, irritable and disobliging.

This is precisely what children go through and the wonder is that they are as tractable, docile, and sweet as they are. True, their habits and preferences are not set, but their emotional reactions are, and I cannot see for the life of me how they stand it.

Every member of every family should have the birthright of some independence. Not at the cost of the happiness and comfort of other members of the family, or even of people outside, for moral and ethical and social law must be observed.

Independence Is Necessary But independence of soul and spirit and a certain freedom of behavior is needed by all God's children. It is the only way for perfect development.

And so I suggest—don't ride the children, don't bend them, and nag them about what you want them to do. They learn from you, by your kin suggestion and even positive demand, but they learn quite as much by personal experiment. We all do that and keep on learning, and making mistakes all our lives. But that is life and we cannot change it.

Independence, self-reliance! Both so necessary. Yes, the children should have a breathing space away from all supervision for portions of every day. Let's call them "The Children's Hours."

TIME SAVERS Little gold safety pins, less than a half inch long, may be used to pin shields into a dress. This is easier than sewing and easier to remove for washing. Pin them to the seams.

EASY CLEANING Remember that glass ash trays are easier to keep clean than brass. When the house needs ash trays, pottery or glass may be a good bet. Shellacking the brass ones keeps them from tarnishing so badly.

THE REPORT

METHODISTS AND PRESBYTERIANS WIN CLOSE BASKETBALL GAMES

Electricians Take Jaunt to Andrews for Game with High School Team

ONE-POINT MARGIN SETTLES BOTH AFFAIRS; CHRISTIANS NOT ABLE TO TAKE A GAME; ONE GAME IS ROUGH

The reputation of the season for close, thrilling basketball games was maintained last night when the Methodists led out a one-point lead over the Baptists and the Presbyterians kept the Christians in the cellar by the unimpeachable margin of a single point.

Both losing teams had been ahead at some department of the game. The Methodists, playing a team weakened by the absence of several regulars, forged ahead to a 12-2 lead at the first quarter. At the end of the first quarter, the Baptists led, 15-14. With three minutes of the game's end, the Methodists had struck out the Baptists and the Presbyterians came back with a rally that brought them back to a one-point lead.

The game was a rough one, with the Christians-Presbyterian game being the roughest. The Christians-Presbyterian game was a rough one, with the Christians-Presbyterian game being the roughest. The Christians-Presbyterian game was a rough one, with the Christians-Presbyterian game being the roughest.

Several times this season the Christians and the Presbyterians have played close games, but they were never able to win against them.

Scoreboard table with columns for FG, FT, PF, TP for various teams including Baptist, Presbyterian, and Christian.

CITY TEAM LISTED; ASKED TO MEET TONIGHT TO PREPARE FOR THE GAME WITH B'SPRING COSDEN OILERS

During the regular meeting of the Industrial Basketball league at its evening at the chamber of commerce office, all-city players were asked to remain for a conference with Dr. T. R. Wright, president of the league.

CATTLE INSPECTOR'S REPORT INDICATES MIDLAND AREA AS ACTIVE IN CATTLE TRADING

Of L. E. Beyer, inspector of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association, in his report for the past month, shows that trading in the Midland area is far more active than in any other section covered by the report.

Winter weather up to the end of December has been of great benefit to ranges and livestock, and this section reports a complete report follows:

Aycock, Midland, shipped 100 mixed cattle to Fort Worth; sold 223 steer calves to son to be located south of the pasture.

Bryant, Midland, sold 149 cows to John Clay & Company, El Paso, Ill.

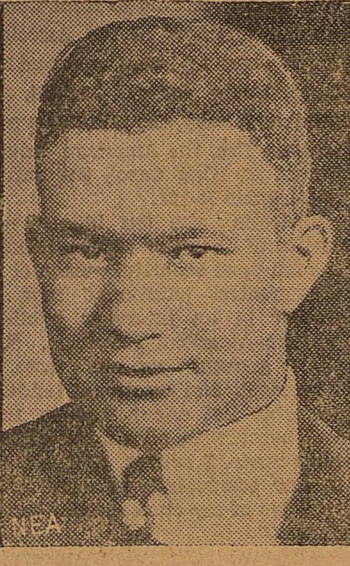
Ranch Company sold 235 calves and 159 steer yearlings to L. W. Anderson, Pecos; sold 20 cows to Fort Worth; sold 20 bull calves from Big Spring.

W. H. Odessa, sold 60 cows to Brawley, California; sold 224 mixed calves to Birchfield, Aledo; and sold calves to M. B. Franklin, El Paso.

Ellwood, Lubbock, sold 68 calves to W. H. Perryman, Midland, sold 400 to Ross Bros., Fort Worth; sold 164 yearlings to V. W. Be put on the old Bill; 143 steer yearlings to & Humphries, Reading; and purchased 349 from the following Midland: Mrs. Ida Welcott, Miss W. J. Wollcott and R. V. Hy-

calves will be located in Midland; 53 mixed calves to Knox; and purchased 85 from Billie Peay, Midland. W. H. Odessa, purchased 50 bull calves from Gist & Sons; and sold 110 head from T. O. Midkiff, Midland. W. H. Odessa, sold 51 bull calves to C. H.

Accused as Busch Heir's Kidnaper



A widespread search is being conducted for Charles Abernathy, 28, above, St. Louis negro who is accused as the kidnaper of Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 14-year-old grandson and heir of August A. Busch, St. Louis millionaire. The Busch family has expressed a desire to drop the case, but police say if Abernathy is captured he will be prosecuted.

Jno. Gist & Son, Odessa, sold 24 bull yearlings to Pryor & Wilson, Fort Stockton. Foster Bros. shipped 56 steer and heifer calves and 46 yearlings to Wichita, Kansas.

W. H. Cowden & Co. sold 215 cows to E. T. Ludlow, Denver, Colo.; and 209 steer calves and yearlings to Pat Dalton to be located at Grafard.

Carl Benedict shipped to Fort Worth one car mixed cattle. Price Bros. & Humphries bought cattle from the following parties: 100 steer yearlings from W. W. Brunson, Midland; 150 yearlings from W. A. Hutchinson, Midland; 400 heifer calves and steer yearlings from Mabee & Pyle, Midland; in addition to sales reported above, and 120 mixed calves from Joe Youngblood. The calves will be received the 21st of December and shipped to Lebo and Reading, Kansas.

Roy Parks bought 20 coming two-year-old bulls from R. V. Colbert, Stamford. Recent heavy sales of bulls by Midland breeders to Midland ranchers who raise pure bred and registered Herefords is indicative of the superior breeding of cattle in the Midland country, ranchers say.

B. N. Aycock, veteran breeder and widely known show herd owner of a few years ago, recently sold 24 head of registered bulls to the following: Andrew Fasken, Georgia; Bryant, Billy Bryant, and Charles Goldsmith. He has sold scores of bulls to other local breeders. These bulls were sold to ranchers who demand the best, and who, in many cases, have imported bulls from Missouri, Wyoming, Kansas and Colorado.

Experience taught them that as good bulls could be bought in the Midland country as by going away from home. Other breeders of registered bulls sell most of their crop at Midland to home buyers. The Aycock bulls are descendants of his prize winning animals. They are of Prince Domino and Beau Blanchard strain.

Steers raised by E. B. Dickinson, Martin County rancher living 16 miles northeast of Midland, have for five consecutive years, brought the top prices paid by packers following the exhibit at the International Livestock Show at Chicago. Dickinson's steers won from third to second place in the judging in competition with about 300 entries, but the packers apparently disagreed with the judges, as the West Texas bulls sold higher than the official prize winners.

Many years of standard high class breeding, proved integrity of Midland breeders, coupled with national publicity has always provided ample market for Midland cattle. The average prices of cattle in this section are: steer calves \$28.00 to \$35.00; heifer calves \$26.00 to \$30.00; dry cows \$40.00 to \$50.00; yearling steers \$38.00 to \$45.00.

CORN HUSKER QUITS FORT DODGE, Ia. (UP)—Frank Stanek, who this year won the world's corn husking championship for the fifth time, has retired from active competition. The strain of training for contests has affected his health, Stanek said.

ELUSIVE COON KILLED YATES CITY, Ill. (UP)—A 35 pound raccoon, object of hunts in Knox and surrounding counties the past several years, was killed by a 12 year old coon dog owned by Pearl Murdock. The dog gave chase to the coon over a course of eleven miles.

In autumn the hard-working bee often gets drunk. It feeds upon over-ripe plums, and the alcohol they contain sometimes intoxicates it.

ANDREWS MAY BE READY TO SLIP ONE OVER

The third inter-city game of the basketball season will be played tonight when the Texas Electric Service company plays the Andrews high school team in the recently completed Andrews gymnasium.

The Reporter-Telegram played the same club last week, winning 26-18. Saturday night the Baptist Sunday school team went to Odessa for the second out-of-town game of the season.

Andrews has a fast club that should give the Electricians a good stiff battle. Unless guards hold their defense the boys of the oil village may slip through and arch enough shots to edge out the Midland Industrial league team.

Commissioners Ride Over Judge's Order

AMARILLO, Jan. 7. (UP)—What constitutes a "public calamity," and does such a condition justify violation of a court's injunction? Judges of the seventh court of civil appeals, Amarillo, will hear this question argued January 8

when Judge D. E. McGee and Commissioners Joe P. McLean, John H. Pettit, and Edd Langford of Hockley county seek to justify themselves in buying a quantity of road machinery in the face of an injunction issued by District Judge Homer L. Pharr.

During the month of November, 1930, the commissioners advertised for bids on road machinery. A few days before the date for receiving bids, a temporary injunction was granted, and a hearing on the petition was set for December 15.

The county officials point out in their petition to the higher court that excessive rains fell in Hockley county on December 8 and 9 and that roads became impassable, blocking some of the highways and halting school buses and other traffic. They said many appeals were made to them, and that under the statute which provides for action in "public calamities" they issued an order for two 12-ton tractors and two 12-foot graders.

SPECIAL SALE

Save 25% to 40% ON

Firestone TIRES

We are offering this Special Price to people of Midland and This Vicinity THIS WEEK ONLY

TIRES ARE CHEAPER NOW THAN THEY HAVE BEEN IN THE HISTORY OF THE BUSINESS, AND AT THIS SPECIAL SAVING, ANYONE CAN AFFORD A SET OF NEW

Firestone Tires and Be Safe for Winter Driving

EVEN AT THE NEW LOW PRICES, WE OFFER YOU A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES.

Let Us Equip Your Car Today

OUR PHONE WILL CONTINUE TO BE 586

Hall Tire Company

We Never Close W. F. Hejl, Manager 704 West Wall St.

Washing-Greasing-Vulcanizing-Gas and Oils.

FREE ROAD SERVICE

Present location—at Humble Service Station just West of old location.

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. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:

- 2c a word a day.
- 4c a word two days.
- 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:

- 1 Day 25c
- 2 Days 50c
- 3 Days 80c

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

1. Lost and Found

LOST near Postoffice — Tan Tam with crocheted brim. Return to Reporter-Telegram. 260-1P

LOST: Airdale pup. Light brown. Wm. S. Blackman, 1106 West Missouri. 260-2P

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Silver Muskrat coat, absolutely clean. Might trade for cloth coat. Phone 214 or write P. O. Box 664. 259-3P

1928 BUICK sedan. Motor and body perfect. Good rubber. \$950 cash. E. G. Drake, phone 723-W. 258-3P

FOR SALE: Screwtail bulldog; male; 8 months old. Full blooded. 1001 West Wall. 260-3P

3. Apartments

Furnished
2 Rooms for Couple. Bills paid. 610 N. Main Phone 327. 258-3P

THREE furnished rooms at a bargain. Phone 875W. 101 East Ohio. 259-3Z

4. Apartments

Unfurnished
FIVE room and bath. Stucco. Hardwood floors throughout. \$55 month. 721 W. Kansas. Phone 802 or 803. 260-3P

FOUR rooms and bath. 310 West Tennessee St. Phone 23. 259-3P

5. Houses

Furnished
FOR RENT: Three-room house furnished; bath and garage; or furniture for sale and house rented. 600 South Big Spring. 258-3P

6. Houses

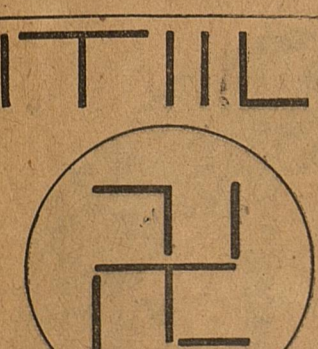
Unfurnished
FIVE ROOM frame house at 212 North Big Spring. See Mrs. L. A. Denton. 259-3Z

11. Employment

WANTED: Salesman, experienced, to sell industrial and ordinary life insurance. Largest old line company in Texas. E. J. Holley, agent, Big Spring. 257-3P

Dependable person wanted to handle Watkins route in Midland; earnings over \$35 a week. Write in own handwriting. The J. R. Watkins Co., 80-11 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 259-1Z

Stickler Solution



The letters at the top, when properly arranged, form the swastika, famous oriental symbol of "Good Luck," shown in the circle.

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules

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

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

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Peos 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.

Dr. T. R. Wright
Osteopathic & Medical
Physician
Licensed by Texas Board of
Medical Examiners
311 Petroleum Bldg.
Telephone 752

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the firm heretofore known as Finlayson and Holland composed of J. A. Finlayson and T. G. Holland, has been dissolved and neither member has further authority to incur any obligations whatsoever in this respect.
J. A. FINLAYSON.
Adv. Jan. 7-14-28 Feb. 4

A small Berlin theater has been given reversible seats so that their occupants can face a moving-picture screen at one end of the building, or a lecture platform at the other.

SERVICE

Complete Battery, Starter and Generator Service
FEDERAL TIRES and TUBES.
GAS AND OILS
Texaco Authorized Station
Road Service.
J. F. FRYE RUBBER CO.
Phone 600
122 East Wall St.
Midland

EXPERT TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE REPAIRING

ALL WORK POSITIVELY GUARANTEED.

Not a fly-by-night out-of-town repair man but have moved to Midland to stay. If at any time my work is not satisfactory, your money will be refunded.

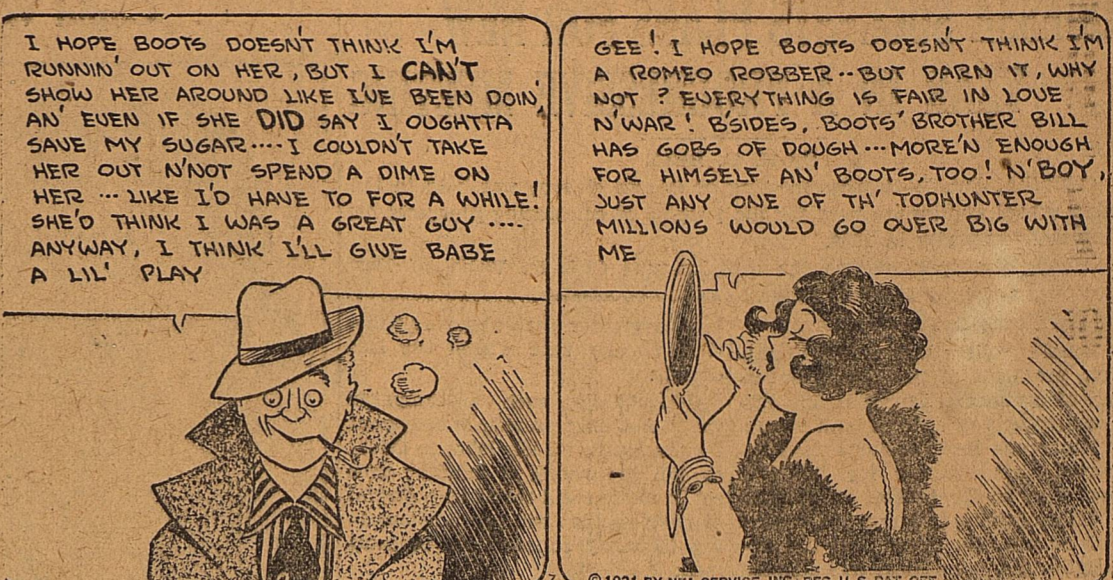
Office with WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

Scharbauer Hotel Bldg.
L. H. Tiffin
Phone 95

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Bid from Babe

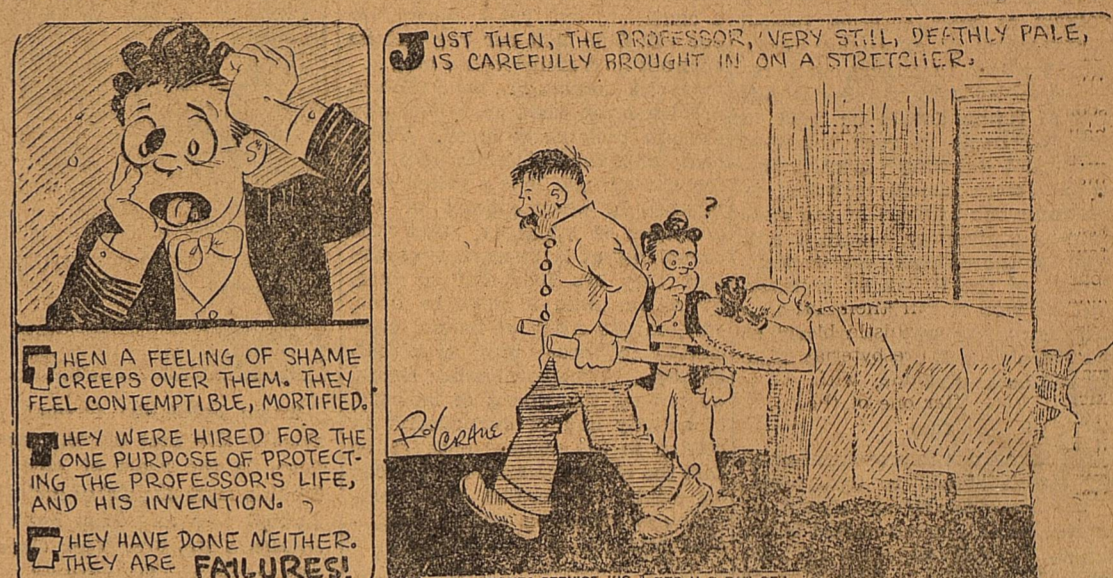


By Martin

WASH TUBBS

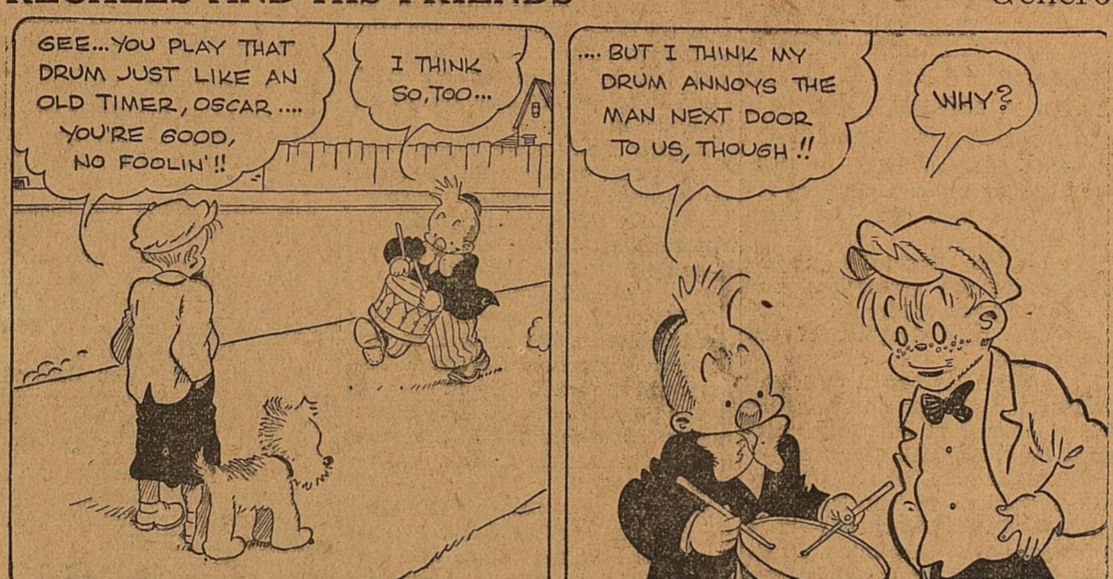


When They Failed

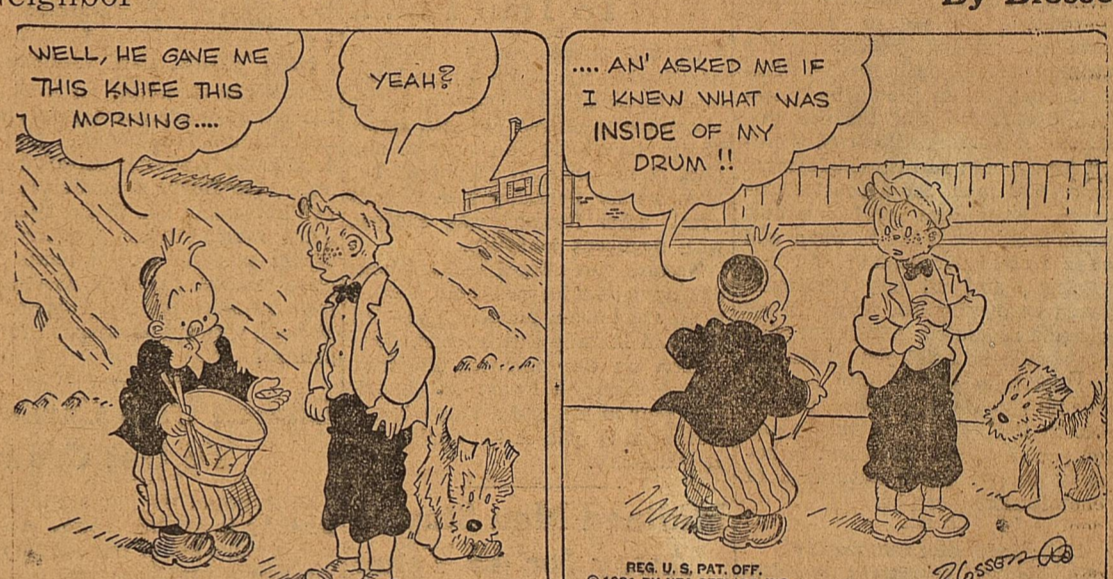


By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Generous Neighbor

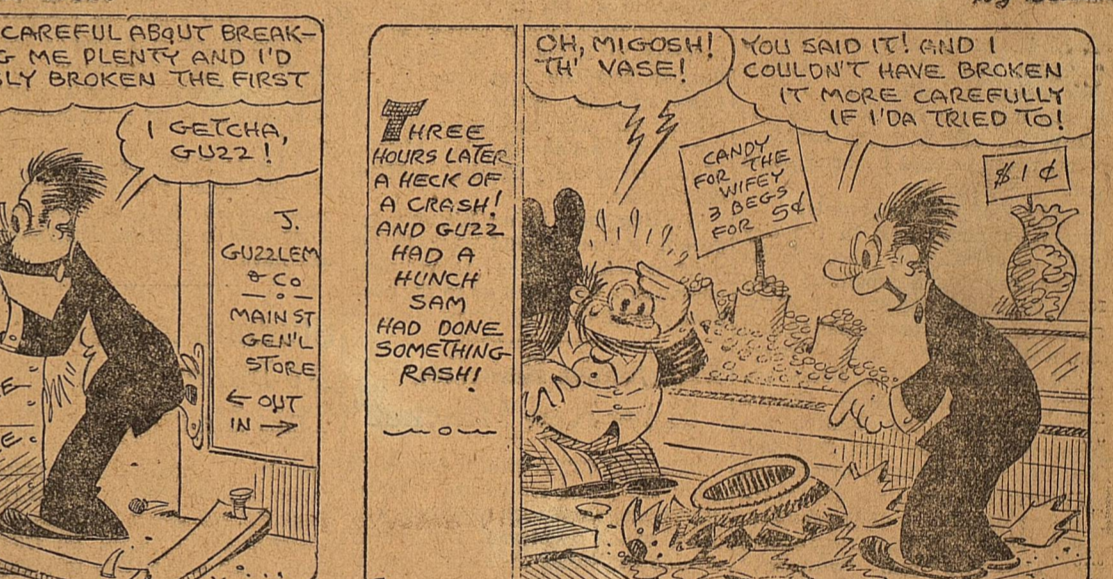


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

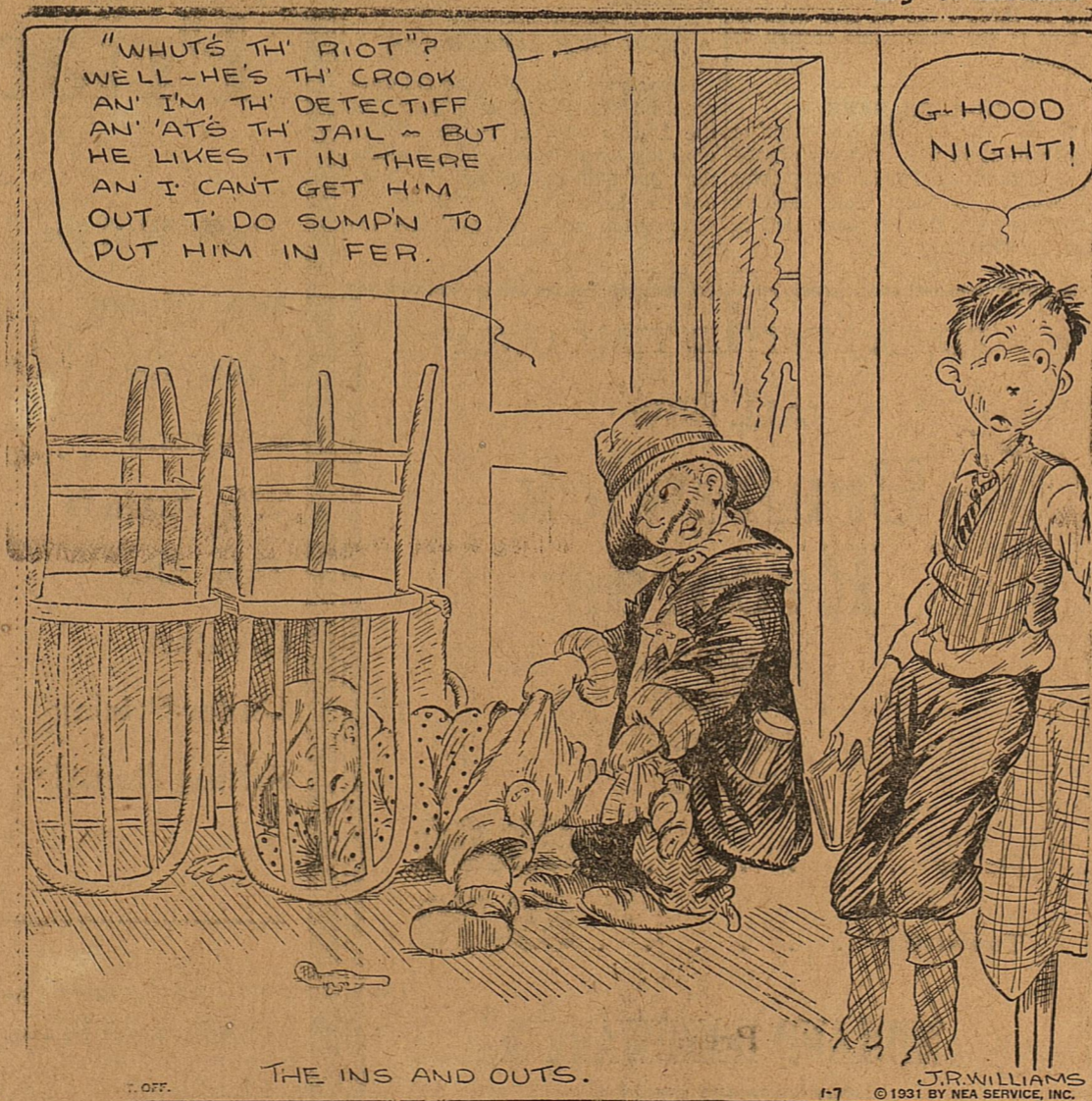


Sam Did His Best



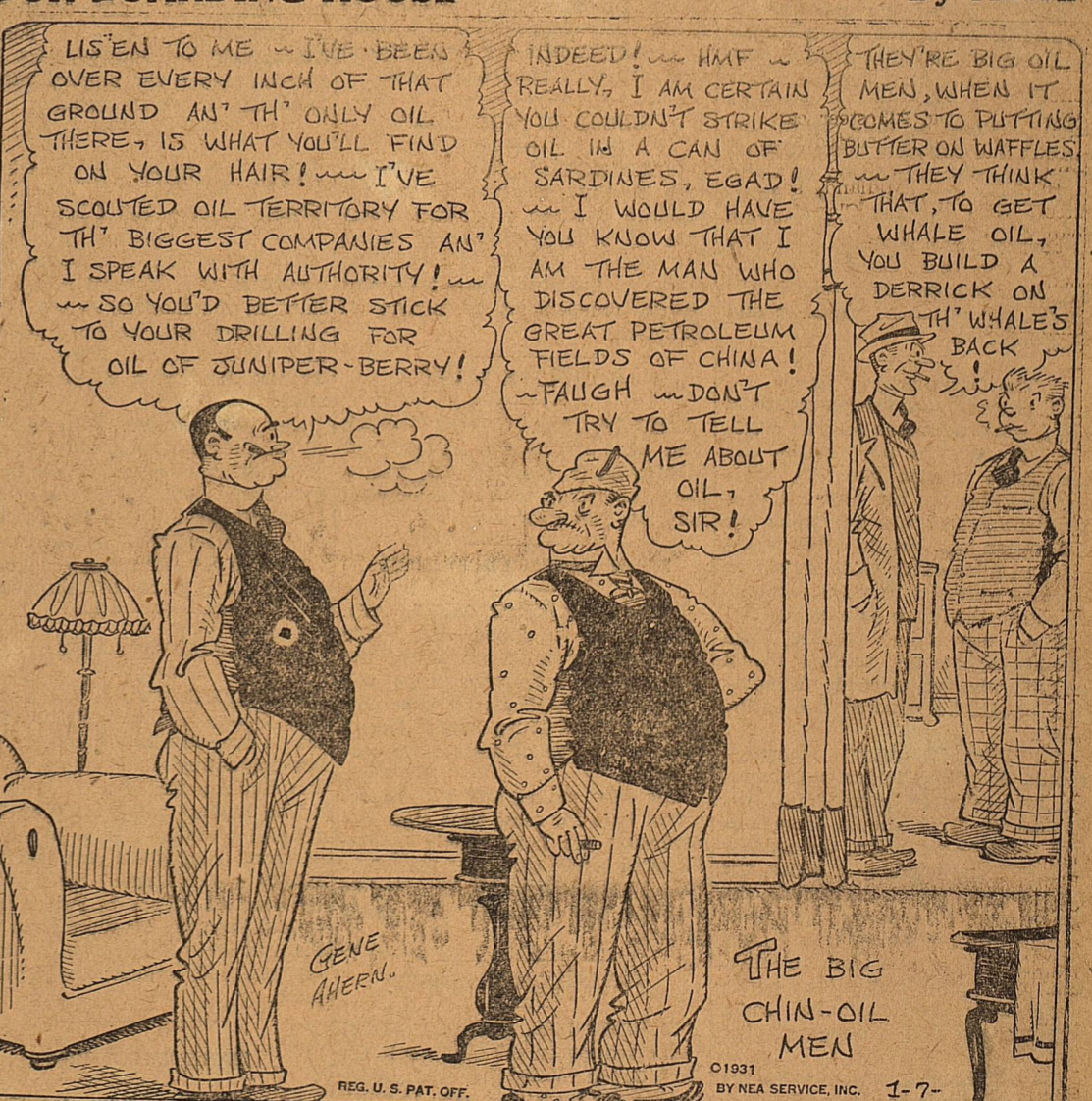
By Smal

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

ODESSA SUGGESTS PLANS FOR NEW YEAR IN A PROGRESSIVE MEETING

By H. G. BELL

ODESSA, Jan. 7.—A mass meeting of Odessa citizens was held in the high school auditorium here for the purpose of celebrating prospects for renewed prosperity in 1931.

Among the speakers for the occasion was Ollie B. Webb, of New Orleans, assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific railroad.

Local speakers were A. H. Dennis, president of the Odessa chamber of commerce, Murry H. Fly, superintendent of schools, and others.

Numerous local business men reported that business for the new year had so far broken all records.

The following program for the relief of unemployment and the rehabilitation of business was adopted at the meeting:

County
The immediate inauguration of a program of work covering needed improvements of all county roads, including the rebuilding, and repair of all bridges and culverts. Additional forces should be used to keep the roads in good condition throughout the winter months. Immediate steps should be taken to determine the attitude of the state highway commission toward a proposal for the widening and reclassification of the Bankhead highway, with the view of getting actual construction under way as quickly as possible, should it appear that State aid will be available.

City
The immediate improvement of all city streets should be undertaken, if possible. All streets should be graded, and all stones should be removed, as well as other obstructions. All principal streets (or as many as possible) should be graded. The suggested ordinance regarding a clean-up campaign should be adopted, and put in force at once. An ordinance prohibiting the maintenance of open privies within the city limits should be adopted and enforced, and the "pit system" of sanitation submitted therefor. This would furnish employment for several men, for a considerable period. Extensions and improvements should be made in water and sewer systems, if possible. All city buildings, and all city equipment should be overhauled, placed in repair and repainted. Additional officers should be employed to enforce the mandates of the city council, and to provide additional protection to the citizenship throughout this period of distress which is being so grossly taken advantage of by professional crooks.

The Industrial Community
All industrial operatives, of whatever character, should be induced to immediately undertake a program of improvements and expansion, extending into every department. Buildings and equipment should be overhauled and placed in repair, and all possible extensions should be undertaken at once. To this end, the full power of the county, the city and the chamber of commerce, should be brought to bear.

The Business Community
Every business house in the city should be overhauled, placed in repair, renovated and repainted. New fronts should replace the old wherever possible, old fronts repaired and repainted, display windows overhauled and rearranged, floors repaired, walls and ceilings cleaned and refinished, new lighting arrangements devised and installed, counters and equipment overhauled and refinished, new signs should replace the old, stocks of goods overhauled, renovated and rearranged, new, attractive and "different" styles of display should be devised and put in vogue. Hotels and rooming houses should be completely renovated, placed in repair and repainted. All agents for non-residential property owners should at once get in touch with owners and insist upon a program of improvements, extensions and repair, including the complete renovation of buildings, the installation of water and sewers wherever needed. Lumber yards should join the program by overhauling and straightening up stocks, and repairing and repainting all buildings. Cars and trucks should be overhauled, repaired and reconditioned.

The Community at Large
All proposed new residences should begin construction as soon as possible. Many such new houses are needed to provide adequate housing facilities for the city. All property owners should undertake the renovation and repair of premises, old and dilapidated roofs should be replaced with new. New and unpainted rooms should be painted and repaired. New front porches, sun porches, arbors and trellises should be built wherever needed. All buildings should be repaired and refinished.

A "City Beautiful" Campaign
should be gotten under way, handled preferably by some ladies' organization. This should include a tree planting campaign, the sodding of lawns, the building of walks, the planting of flowers and shrubs, the renovation of premises, the repair and painting of fences, etc. A special effort should be made to establish and equip recreation parks, playgrounds and athletic parks wherever needed throughout the city.

Attention should be called to the fact that now is the time when every dollar spent in these activities will not only serve to relieve a condition of grave distress, but will result in a greater percentage of value than at any time within the last decade.

Undoubtedly, such a campaign would not only provide employment for practically all idle labor in Odessa, but the wheels of industry thus set in motion will result in a revival of business that will prove astounding to many conservative business men.

Of outstanding importance in considering the foregoing plan is the fact that we are confronted with a condition, and not a theory. No one will deny that our city and its environs hold many jobless men... men with families... men who ask nothing better than an opportunity to earn their daily bread. These men, and these families must be fed and clothed. It is a sacred duty imposed by every concept of the principles of humanity, that the community at large make very sure that they are fed and clothed. Therefore, since it must be done, why, in the name of reason, offer charity to those who seek not charity... but labor. Rather, should we not set the wheels of industry, of activity and of development in motion in the manner outlined, so that the whole community may reap an everlasting benefit, while providing an honorable and an acceptable means of relief to jobless.

Cupid Wins This Game



Those bullet-like forward passes Benny Friedman threw professionally this past football season appear to have registered a touchdown in the heart of Miss Shirley Immerman, pretty Brooklynite. Recent news dispatches indicate that the former Michigan All-America football star and Miss Immerman will wed this spring. Friedman captained the New York Giants professional eleven this past season. The couple met last summer.

NATIONS PLAN CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT

By JOSEPH B. BAIRD, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Within another year statesmen from all nations will be preparing to converge on some common point in Europe, there to decide whether civilization is ready to lay down some of its arms.

This will be the conference fore-shadowed in the League of Nations convention, drafted more than ten years ago. A framework — or draft treaty for disarmament — has just been completed, after five years of work, by the Preparatory Disarmament Commission, on which the United States and Soviet Russia, although not League members, were represented. The draft treaty contains no figures, save those for naval reduction already agreed on at Washington and London. Otherwise, it only outlines methods of disarmament. It is a skeleton on which the conference will work.

A date for this world disarmament conference will be set by the League of Nations Council this month. Officials here believe the meeting will be called around February, 1932.

Unique Conference
The coming conference will be both unique and epochal. It will mark the first time in history that the entire world — composing more than 50 nations — has gathered even to consider laying down its arms.

Success, statesmen hold, will offer some hope of enduring peace. Bickering, dissent, failure will encourage the gods of war. And as it is axiomatic in international circles that successful conferences must be built on tedious preparation, the State Department and other foreign offices, during this year, will try, by diplomatic conversations, to solve their most dangerous problems in advance.

Already Ambassador Hugh Gibson, veteran of many international conferences, has received instructions from this government to cooperate with France and Italy to clear up their naval deadlock.

Special Problems
Aside from solving such specialized problems, the success of the coming conference, statesmen believe, will depend largely on the will of the people to disarm. Gibson emphasized this throughout in a speech near the end of the Geneva conference.

Recently the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace called on the United States and her former allies to disarm. It pointed out that Germany was promised that the other nations would lay aside some of their guns as they required her to do. Reduction of armament, said a statement by the Endowment's officers — Ellhu Root, Nicholas Murray Butler, and others — is an "imperative obligation."

Meanwhile, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is seeking, in many lands, for signatures to a disarmament petition. According to the League, 100,000 persons in Great Britain already have signed it. Many signers, including the German visitor, Albert Einstein, have been found here, the League said.

Statesmen see no immediate prospect of a Utopia without guns, warships or fighting planes. The most optimistic of them hope only for a slight reduction in the world's fighting equipment. Many believe that limitation at the present standard is all that can be achieved now. Moreover, there appears to be a very real desire in high places to extend the limitation begun here, ten years ago and carried further, at London.

NEW UPTON PRODUCER
Reports that the Weekley Oil Corporation No. 1 McClintic Bros., in the Duffey pool in Upton county, near the Crane county line, indicate that the well was brought in Monday for 300 barrels. Details of the competition were not available today.

AMARILLO CENTER FOR EXTENSIVE CONSTRUCTION

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 7. (P)—Three major railway systems will spend close to \$30,000,000 in lines radiating out of Amarillo during 1931.

Of this amount, \$21,000,000 will go for the construction of new lines, and more than \$8,000,000 for improvements. The program includes 525 miles of new track that will serve Amarillo and surrounding territory. All of this program has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and construction is under way.

If the petition of the Texas and Pacific for a permit to build from Big Spring into Amarillo is granted, the amount will be augmented by \$13,000,000, bringing the total for the year to more than \$40,000,000.

This expansive program follows the expenditure of more than \$25,000,000 in 1930 by railway companies serving this section. About \$10,000,000 of this amount went for new construction and \$16,000,000 for improvements.

It also climaxes a program of rail building extending over a period of five years, during which time more than 600 miles of new lines have been built. The Panhandle of Texas has led the world in railway construction during this period, and the new year finds four big companies still vying for supremacy.

The Santa Fe has nine million dollars set aside for the completion of its line from Amarillo to Las Animas, Colo., for the construction of 102 miles between Felt, Okla., and Colmar, N. M. — a cutoff around Raton Pass — and 20 miles between Morse and Spearman. The Las Animas line was practically finished as far as Boise City, Okla., a distance of 124 miles during 1930, and at a cost of \$5,000,000. The extension from Boise City to Colmar will serve Union County, N. M., one of the leading counties of the trade territory.

The Rock Island will spend \$5,000,000 building a 112-mile line from Shamrock to Quanah, and \$2,400,000 on 76 miles between Vega and Forrest, N. M. This system spent \$1,600,000 in 1930 building a 60-mile line from Dalhart to Morse.

The Fort Worth and Denver has set aside \$4,000,000 for the construction of its 110-mile line between Childress and Pampa. This company spent more than a million last year on improvements, including a new bridge across the Canadian River, northwest of Amarillo.

The improvement program of the Santa Fe for 1931 is the largest, including 48 miles of heavy steel, and new ties throughout the Panhandle division at a combined cost of more than two million dollars, five million "for additions and betterments" and a million for new bridges.

The approximate area of North America is 8,000,000 square miles.

Letter Explains Grid Conviction

The following letter from B. H. McLain, superintendent of the Sweetwater public schools, to Roy B. Henderson of the state inter-scholastic league, explains the reaction of that football section to admission of El Paso schools to this district:

"My feeling is that since they are Texas schools they are entitled to consideration. However, I do not feel that too much of the burden of caring for them should fall upon the other schools.

"With the above in mind, and knowing that there was an attempt made last year to divide this district, I put out a letter to those schools that I thought might be interested in playing Class A football as a western division of what is now District 2, and called a meeting, Big Spring, Colorado, Midland, San Angelo, and Sweetwater were represented and expressed themselves as interested in seeing the present district divided, making the above named schools one section, the first bi-section game to be played off between this group and the section east, the final game then to be played by the winner of this game and the El Paso section.

"There was no official action, of course, by the committee of District 2. The matter was undertaken as a means of bettering the general conditions of all teams as to schedule, finances and travel distances. It was proposed to lay the matter before District 2 at its next meeting."

Seeks Information On Student Poetry

Superintendent Lee Clark of the Plainview public schools has written to Superintendent Lackey of Midland, requesting a description of the "poetry memory plan" used in the schools here. Midland schools have gained wide recognition for the manner in which students read poems in concert as well as for the singing of the local students.

SOMETHING NEW IN SHOE REPAIRING PRICES
A Price to fit every Purse. Ask about them.
H. H. HERRINGTON
Fine shoe repairing Hand Made Boots and Saddles

Market Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Lethargic movements developed on local cotton exchange today with prices moving within a few points of previous final levels in sharply curtailed trading. Price fluctuations during first two hours confined to less than ten point range. After opening local selling pressure slowed down and prices moved forward moderately from initial levels. Undertone steady at noon with list unchanged to five points lower.

Church Uses Cards To Get Crowds

Churches of the city are stressing publicity in getting crowds at services. Results out of the ordinary are greeting the methods. The latest agency is a postal card mimeograph message imprinted thereon. The Rev. Edwin C. Colhoun sends out the following card for tonight's mid-week service: "I am counting on you to help us reach 100 in attendance at the Wednesday night prayer meeting. Will you come and bring others with you?" "This is Bible night. Bring your favorite Bible, your oldest Bible, or your newest Bible and let us see what a large collection of Bibles we can have."

Students Appear At Junior High This Morning

Students from the expression studio of Mrs. Paul T. Vickers were delightful entertainers on the chapel program at the John M. Cowden Junior high school this morning. Mary Louise Newman sang popular tunes. John M. Cowden presented two readings; Marceline Wyatt gave an acrobatic dance and Johnny Journey gave a tap dance. Mrs. Ben Cowden played the musical accompaniment to the numbers.

Mrs. Peters Is New President of Group

Succeeding Mrs. Lee Cornelius as president, Mrs. Howard Peters presided at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Christian church at the home of Mrs. Charles Klapproth Monday afternoon.

The new president also conducted the program hour, which included a talk on foreign missions by Mrs. Lank Hoffman. Mrs. Ed Erickson read the devotional scripture. Closing the afternoon, the hostess served party plates to the guests.

SALARIES CUT

AMARILLO, Jan. 7. (AP)—Several Potter county officials must take a drop in salary under the new law regulating distribution of fees and limiting salaries. The highest salary allowed officials in counties with a population of more than 27,500 and less than 100,000 is \$5,500 under the new law. At least six offices in Potter county had been paying more than that amount. In one or two instances the cut will amount to \$3,000 or more.

BACK FROM VISIT

MCCAMEY.—Judge Joe Turner and wife returned this week from a holiday vacation spent with their daughter in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Couple Married For 72 Years

WINTERS, Texas. (P)—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Helderman, who have been married 72 years, were honored at the celebration of their 93rd birthday anniversaries here recently. They were born just three days apart.

The reunion, attended by representatives of five generations, was held in the home of Mrs. G. W. Edwards, the only daughter of the aged couple.

Mr. Helderman served with the Confederacy and for one year was held a prisoner at the Union prison at Point Lookout, Maryland.

Mrs. Helderman, who was Elizabeth S. Cronce, was born November 27, 1837—Thanksgiving day—in a farm home near Lincolnton, N. C., and the one who grew up to become her husband was born three days later on an adjoining farm. The two were playmates in childhood and sweethearts in school.

For 41 years after the War Between the States, Mr. and Mrs. Helderman remained on a North Carolina farm. In 1906, they, with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and family, moved to West Texas. The elder couple settled first in Taylor county, near Guin, and 14 years ago came here to make a home with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

OLD SLAVE DIES

DEL RIO, Texas. (P)—"Uncle George" Pryor, believed to have been more than a century old, ex-slave and negro adventurer, died here recently. "Uncle George," said to have been the oldest resident of Del Rio, claimed to have fought in the Confederate army with his owners. He came into this section before the town of Del Rio was built and served the Seminole Indians, who at one time had a camp near where Brackettville now stands. For the past two or three years he had lived in a tent in the Chihuahua section of Del Rio.

MORGAN HERE

W. L. Morgan, Dallas business man who is in this territory organizing Knights of Pythias lodges, was in Midland a short time, making plans for the Midland lodge visit to Odessa Thursday night.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
ALL NEW
Brunswick Records
INCLUDING POPULAR CLASSICAL SACRED
Six for \$3.00
Twelve for \$5.70
MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

RIZ TODAY ONLY
SCARLET PAGES
with ELSIE FERGUSON MARIAN NIXON GRANT WITHERS
TOMORROW A NEW DRAMATIC THRILL!
Elsie Ferguson as an eminent woman lawyer will add new thrills to a drama of tremendous heart interest. The story of a mother's sacrifice.
Also "PEACE AND HARMONY" All Talking Comedy "WHY CONTINUE STRUGGLE" Screen Act
The approximate area of North America is 8,000,000 square miles.

Wake Up!
Come to this 14 Day Price Equalization
There Will Be Real Money Saved for Everyone Who Attends This, Our Greatest Under-Pricing Selling Event!
See tomorrow's paper for full particulars, also the 4-page advertisement which will be sent to you through the mail or delivered to your home.