

The Weather

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy. Probably local showers tonight and Friday. Cooler in the north portion tonight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931

Failures result much more frequently from lack of knowledge than from wrong decisions when facts are available. —Alfred P. Sloan Jr.

VOL. III.

Number 33

INDIAN AWAITS ELECTROCUTION

Marines Prepare to Defend Puerta Cabezas from Attack

CHANGE IN ATTITUDE U. S. NOTED

Rebels Loot Cities Near Important Port Today

MANAGUA, April 16.—(UP)—The section around Puerto Cabezas was under threats of insurrectionist attacks today as the United States marines and Nicaraguan forces concentrated for the defense of a counter attack.

It was reported that fighting had been near the town for the past 24 hours and that rebel forces were concentrating on an effort to reach Puerto Cabezas.

WASHINGTON, April 16. (UP)—The American consul at Bluefields, Nicaragua, reported to the state department today that insurgents had looted Cape Gracias a Dios near Puerto Cabezas and were attacking Rama, 60 miles from Bluefields.

WASHINGTON, April 16. (UP)—Fighting in Nicaragua brought forth indications that the administration is weary of the five year grill there and wants to liquidate its responsibilities as soon as possible.

The attitude of the administration is said to be a complete change from the Coolidge policy.

Refinery Blast Injures 4 Today

WICHITA FALLS, April 16. (UP)—R. K. Drull, Clarence W. Alker and Jim A. Horn were burned seriously and Lawrence Worthley was burned slightly in an explosion which blew the top from the percolating tower of the Panhandle Refining company's cracking plant here today.

Bill Would Permit Sale of Oil Lease

AUSTIN, April 16. (UP)—A bill was introduced in the senate today which will permit the sale of an oil lease on the bed of the Sabine river.

The bill was introduced by Senator R. L. Parrish who said, "Now is a good time to get good prices for leases."

DARN THAT BALL!

You know how it is. You go out on the first tee, heave-ho and let go with 1000-foot pounds of murderous swing. And the ball rolls 10 feet!



Art Krenz

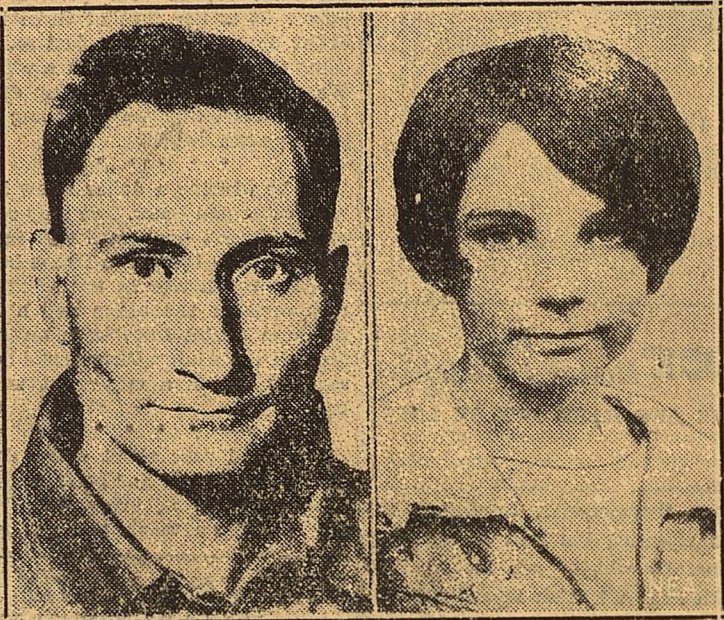
It happens to everybody. Mistakes in golf are universal, and just because a man occasionally drives a square yard or so of earth instead of the pesky little pellet, you can condemn him.

The Reporter-Telegram would like to help avoid these errors, many of which are corrected easily. A new series of golf's little technical tricks is appearing in daily illustrated articles on the Sports Page.

Look at today's "Golf As the Stars Play It." This is a series revealing how the greatest golfers play the game—how some achieve exceptional drives, how others make deadly approaches or putt so skillfully.

The author is Art Krenz, NEA Service sports artist and writer, who has watched the divot-digger do his worst and has seen the champions do their best. He has compiled a list of interesting questions the "average golfer's" asks—and has found the answer in the play of champions.

40, He Takes Bride Aged 11



Children marry in India—and nobody cares. But when Albert Bryan, left, who admits he's 40 years old, married little 11-year-old, Rosetta Copling at Council Bluffs, Ia., an investigation was started. The girl, ill with mumps, declares the wedding was at her request. Her mother, also married at the same time, testified Rosetta was 16 as the double ceremony was performed with the couples acting as witnesses for each other.

MIDLAND, NOT COLORADO, WILL GET BIG GAME

Negotiations on the part of athletic officials of the Colorado high school to secure the Thanksgiving day football game with Sweetwater, which team is scheduled to play Midland on Lackey field on that date, have fallen flat.

District Chairman B. H. McLain, also superintendent of the Sweetwater public schools, wrote Superintendent W. W. Lackey of the Midland schools, asking if Midland wanted to shift the Sweetwater game, and was told in reply that Midland accepted the schedule of the district committee as drafted and intends making great plans for the Midland-Sweetwater holiday game.

Lackey wrote that strict adherence to the schedule should be followed by all teams in Class A District Four, and that Midland is well pleased with the way the schedule worked out.

McLain wrote back that he appreciated the spirit of conformity and that it is his belief that no sparring for important holiday games with big schools should be attempted; that the district committee should endeavor to arrange a rolling schedule from year to year that will give smaller towns the right to play larger ones in rotation.

Open Bridge Causes Debate on Juarez

EL PASO, April 16. (UP)—A debate over the influences that Juarez, Mexico, has on Americans who go there for fun loomed today following an announcement by Seymour Loman, assistant secretary of treasury, that the government plans to keep the ports entry into Mexico open day and night.

The Rev. T. V. Neal, El Paso, said the influence of Juarez on youngsters was not good.

May 4 Is Date For Oil Conference

AUSTIN, April 16. (UP)—A conference in Austin of representatives of Kansas, Arkansas, California, Louisiana and Wyoming with a committee of Texas officials and legislators on oil laws was called for May 4 here today.

POTATOES FREE

AUSTIN, April 16. (UP)—Rio Grande valley potatoes have been demonstrated free of tuber moth, State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald, announced today. Quarantines against them will be lifted.

Crabs Clear out Newspaper Room

"Gentleman Pete," waiter of the Scharbauer Coffee shop, made a visit to the news office of The Reporter-Telegram this morning, and left a string of shrieks behind him.

Pete left a couple of live hardshell crabs in the office. Miss Laura Goss, bookkeeper, chanced by and stepped on one of the ungainly sea creatures, and a few minutes later, Mrs. R. E. Willy, society editor, came into the office and did the same thing.

Both were entirely feminine for a few hysterical moments. Publisher T. Paul Barron sat down at his desk and got his foot on a writhing crab. He thought it was a piece of paper not cleared out by the printer's devil. When he looked to see why the paper was so set on moving he saw the crab and left for the Rotary luncheon.

The publisher left at 10:10. The luncheon began at 12 sharp.

FRANKLIN SAYS OIL PROBLEM ONE MOST IMPORTANT

ST. LOUIS, April 16. (UP)—The oil problem is just as serious as the farm problem, Wirt Franklin of Oklahoma City and president of the Independent Petroleum association of America, said here today.

Franklin said that the southwest with a fifth the population of the United States is confronted with prospective ruin if conditions of the oil industry are allowed to continue. He advocated one dollar a barrel tariff to prevent importing of oil.

May Save Park Through Option

A business arrangement whereby Midland men may buy Cowden park and thereby prevent it being torn down was arrived at when an informal arbitration committee decided the Judge M. R. Hill, Dick Cowden controversy.

Interested jointly in the park, the two had failed to agree as to disposition of the park. Cowden sold the lumber and was about to tear it down. Judge Hill wanted to let the park stand.

The arbitration board decided that Cowden might have the physical equipment at the park, provided that Judge Hill might be allowed option on buying it within a week for \$1,000, and that the land on which the park is built, owned jointly by Cowden and Judge Hill, should be deeded to Hill.

High School Students to San Angelo District Meet Today; Abilene Hears Band

Declamation, debating and extemporaneous speech students of the Midland high school leave for the district meet at San Angelo today; the music memory class goes Friday, and the band leaves Friday night for Abilene, where it competes with high school bands from throughout West Texas in the most ambitious contest of its sort yet arranged over the section.

Declaimers are Merwin Haag, Kathleen Scruggs, C. A. Goldsmith and Dorothy Lou Speed.

Debaters are Ed Watts and Barney Grafa, boys' team, and Georgia McMullan and Marie Cook, girls' team.

L. H. Naylor will represent the school in extemporaneous speech. Only one student is allowed to enter that event.

R. C. Cotner, Miss Stella Maye Lanham, Mrs. Clint Myrick and Superintendent W. W. Lackey will be in San Angelo with the students during part of the week, the former two going today, and remaining throughout the meet, the latter possibility leaving this afternoon.

Several families, among them Bob Scruggs, C. A. Goldsmith and Mrs. T. Vickers, intend going.

There are six students in the music memory class. These will be supervised by Mrs. A. J. Florey, under whose office the class was trained.

Colorful 50-Piece Band

When the Midland band strikes up the martial strains of Captain John O'Neill's beautiful "Knight Errant Overture," 50 uniformed purple and gold musicians will be arranged before Director Russell E. Shrader. The band will be the most imposing Midland has ever had, and will be a blaring testimony to the achievement of the director in whipping into shape the remnants of last year's band, augmented with a group of first-year band students from the junior high school.

The composition is more difficult than any Midland band has ever attempted to play and, due to the unusual number of young students, will be one of the most interesting and colorful at the Abilene meet.

Due to an interesting complexity of dates, the Midland band likely will be the last to play Saturday. The date of the band assembly is the same as that of the San Angelo district meet, in which are entered several Midland musicians in other events. These students will leave San Angelo Friday evening, after their period of competition in the meet is over, for Abilene. Special arrangements have been made by judges to give the Midland band a "last minute" concert appearance.

School Pupils on Program at Rotary

Representatives of the Midland public schools who will participate in declamation contests at San Angelo, a Midland girl who will be one of the principal entertainers at the Plainview Rotary conference and pupils of the Mexican schools appeared on the Rotary program today.

Kathleen Scruggs, Merwin Haag and Dorothy Lou Speed gave the declamations with which they will enter the district meet at San Angelo. Mary Elizabeth Newman, who will be on the program at Plainview when the 41st district of Rotary International holds its meeting next week, gave two song numbers.

A dozen pupils of the Mexican school, Mrs. Holt Jewell directing, gave songs and readings.

A nominating committee to propose candidates for offices and places on the directorate of the Rotary club was named, including W. A. Yeager, chairman, H. M. Behrre, J. E. Hill, C. C. Hiett and Clarence Scharbauer.

The program committee to serve during the remainder of April and the months of May and June was announced, including John Bonner, chairman, Jack Hazeltine and W. A. Yeager.

Principal Fleming and two honor pupils of the Valley View school, Misses Wilson and Cathy, were guests of the club.

NO CHANGE

Southern Crude's 2-A Cowden well in Ector county was drilling at 6 o'clock Wednesday night and 4265 feet, and no change was reported.

Drove Family Out To Freeze?



Frank Markham, shown here, Alabama mountaineer, whose wife, Mrs. Martha Markham, and two-year-old daughter, Pearl, were frozen to death in a hollow tree during a blizzard in 1929, has been charged with murder by authorities at Huntsville, who claim he drove them out of their cabin into the storm during a fit of anger. Two other children, Minnie, 14, and Opal, 8, escaped death when the older succeeded in returning home, dragging her half-frozen sister.

COMMISSION TO HOLD HEARING ON PIPE LINE RATES

AUSTIN, April 16. (UP)—Consideration of rates charged by pipelines for transportation of oil may be taken up by the railroad commission at a hearing here on May 8, it was announced today.

Delegation to Plainview Grows

From 20 to 30 Midland persons are expected to attend the district conference of Rotary International at Plainview next Monday and Tuesday, it was announced today. More than a dozen members of the local club announced definitely that they will attend and several others are expecting to make the trip. Wives and family members will go with most of the Rotarians.

Postpone Hearing On Julian Holdings

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 16. (UP)—Hearing for C. C. Julian was ordered postponed by district court today in which Julian was ordered to give an accounting of his property. Julian was ordered to appear in court here following his return from Laredo where he was indicted on charges of attempted extortion, kidnaping and carrying firearms.

Seek Action on Centennial Funds

AUSTIN, April 16. (UP)—Fears that the legislature may end the session without acting on the pending constitutional amendment to permit counties and cities to participate in raising funds for the Texas centennial led former Lieutenant Governor Mayes to communicate with Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the citizens' centennial committee of Houston.

SON IS ILL

W. T. Balkeway left Midland Wednesday afternoon for Greenville, where a son, Jim Blakeway, was reported ill.

Further knowledge other than that contained in a telegram was not available.

PAMPA MAN TO DIE FOR ASSAULT

Twitty En Route to Huntsville for The Chair

PAMPA, April 16. (UP)—Moncus Twitty, sentenced to electrocution on April 24 for criminal assault on a three-year-old child, was en route to Huntsville today.

Twitty was not informed of Governor Sterling's decision not to interfere with the state's penalty.

Gray county officials recommended commutation. They said Twitty's mind was that of a 10-year-old child.

CURLY EBBS IS CUT IN AFFRAY THIS AFTERNOON

"Curly" Ebbs, taxicab driver, received three serious slashes with a knife early this afternoon in an affray in the business section of West Wall street.

He was rushed to the Midland clinic-hospital for emergency treatment, and a blood transfusion was about to be made when his blood pressure began mounting and he was pronounced in no immediate danger.

Hope for his recovery was expressed by hospital attaches. He was slashed on the left side of the face, on the back of the neck and across the ribs. He lost much blood.

A man is being held in jail following the cutting affray, Sheriff A. C. Francis said.

No particulars as to the cause of the affray were given.

Breeder-Feeders Asked to B'Spring

Expectancy of a large crowd of Midland cattlemen at the May 8 feeders day program at the Big Spring experiment station was expressed in a letter from C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, to Frank Wendt, Midland county farm agent.

"There will be assembled calves fed by club boys and 30 head of yearlings finished by the experiment station," Watson said. "Reports will be given as to the rationals used, gains made, cost, profit and loss."

"We believe this program is in line with our breeder-feeder movement through the state, and we are convinced the day will be profitable and interesting to both feeder and breeder of Midland."

"The program will begin at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 8, and we invite you to come and bring with you farmers, bankers, farm club boys and others interested in this work."

Due to the fact Big Spring wishes to be advised in advance of the number going to Big Spring from Midland, Wendt has asked that breeders and feeders signify their intention of going to the chamber of commerce or to himself.

Safest Pocketbook Invented by Negro

Dr. Herman Klapproth has seen many unusual things in the realm of surgery, but he never saw a wound-and-bandage combination used as a pocketbook until he answered a charity call Wednesday.

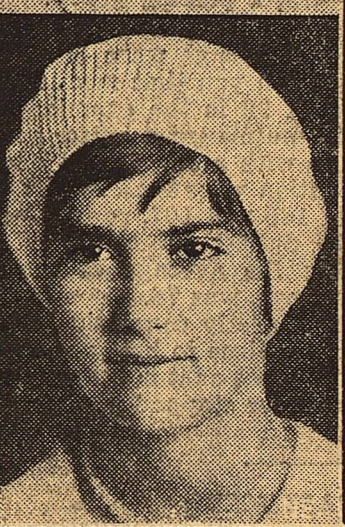
A negro was ill earlier in the week. He needed an operation immediately. He had no money. The doctor said he would take care of the case.

Wednesday he took a look at the negro when he removed the bandage to apply a fresh one he found a dollar bill plastered on the wound under the bandage.

"What's that for?" the doctor asked, thinking the bank note was there as a matter of superstition.

"I put it there so my brother couldn't find it and take it off of me," the negro said.

Inherit Riches



Bequeathed \$100,000 by their mother's rich uncle, Carlyn Krupp, 14 (above), and Elinor, 11 (below), of El Paso, Tex., are to receive the income thereon until they become of age and then they will get the principal. The uncle, Nathan Frank, St. Louis capitalist, left \$50,000 in trust with each of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Krupp.

FURTHER PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR ROTARY MEETING

PLAINVIEW, April 16. (Special).—District Governor Raymond H. Nichols of Vernon, has announced further plans for the program for the district conference of the Forty-first district, Rotary International, to be held in Plainview, April 20-21.

Four luncheons and section meetings will be held Monday afternoon for the consideration of special subjects dealing with Rotary.

Club service under the leadership of Ellis H. Boyd, of Fort Worth, past district governor of the 41st district will consider such subjects as: "Problems Common to Club Service Committees"; "Educating the Members in Classification"; "Stimulating Attendance"; "The Work of the Fellowship Committee"; "Program Building"; "Club Publication and Public Information."

Community service under the leadership of Rue P. Parcels, Amarillo, past district governor will discuss such subjects as "Rotary's Policy Toward Community Service Activities"; "Taking a Community Service Inventory"; "How Much Community Service Should a Rotary Club Undertake?"; "Boys' Work and Crippled Children Work."

The vocational division under the leadership of E. Bernard Bryant, Stamford, past district governor, will center its attention on "Rotary and Its Relationship to Business"; "Competitor's Relationship to Others in a Similar Vocation"; "The International service division with Wm. C. Edwards, Dallas, past district governor of the 41st district, as chairman, will give serious consideration to the aims and objects of "International Service"; "The Community Study for International Purposes"; "How the Individual Club in the 41st District May Render Practical Help in International Service"; "The Application of the Six Objects of Rotary"; "World Wide Fellowship and Good Will."

These discussions will be followed with a fellowship evening with an informal dinner at the municipal auditorium, followed by dancing at the various hotels.

(See ROTARY MEETING page 6)

TO DIE FOR ASSAULT ON TEACHER

Jokes in Cell Near Electric Chair at McAlester

McALESTER, Okla., April 16. (UP)—E. S. Hembree, Indian, 42, today awaited electrocution set for dawn Friday as the penalty for assault on a 23-year-old Gainesville, Texas, school teacher, near Loco, Oklahoma, a year ago. He laughed and joked as he awaited in a little cell only a few yards from the electric chair.

The wife, who pleaded in vain with Governor W. H. Murray, told Hembree goodbye Tuesday. He saw his children, his parents and sister last Saturday.

The Indian and his brother, A. Y. Hembree, were convicted of attacking and shooting Leota Bosley. The brother is free on appeal bond from a prison sentence.

PRESBYTERY TO HOLD SESSIONS HERE NEXT WEEK

Spring meeting of the El Paso Presbytery will begin here Tuesday night, continuing through Thursday. The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Midland, is moderator and will preside over the sessions.

Thirty churches are in the El Paso Presbytery and will have two or more representatives here. Each church is represented officially by its pastor and one elder.

Dr. W. F. Junkin, for 34 years a missionary in China, will be one of the principal speakers on a well-rounded program to be published Friday.

Meals will be served to the delegates by the women's auxiliary of the local church.

Light Rains Fall Over This Area

Rain of .06 inch fell in Midland late Wednesday afternoon.

A three-quarter inch rain fell at Fort Stockton, a light rain at Rankin and Seminole and a good rain at Wink, according to the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Temperature in Midland in the early afternoon was sweltering as a result of vapor in the air, thermometers hovering around 80.

Last night's minimum was 52 degrees.

The weather has been, generally, warm and mild, and spring grasses are growing fast under the warmth.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Spanish girls are not the only ones who castanet for a man.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

THE "I. Q." TEST FAILS

It isn't any secret that we live in a changing world. We are rather well accustomed to the collapse of old standards, and we have learned how to adapt ourselves to the disappearance of the pet theories of our grandfathers.

For a good many years the "I. Q." test has been an article of faith in the modern credo. This test, you know, is supposed to grade a person's intellectual capacity as precisely as a fruit packer grades so many oranges.

It has been used on school children, soldiers, industrial workers, criminals and other people who can't defend themselves from the onslaught of the faddists, and its proponents have neatly classified thousands of human beings as "brilliant," "normal" or "below par" and have slept soundly in the serene belief that the last word has been said.

But the "I. Q." doesn't always seem to work out right.

R. G. Jones, superintendent of schools in Cleveland, points to an experience in a certain Cleveland high school recently.

An "I. Q." test was given there not long ago. One boy got a high mark of 145, which meant that he was very brilliant. Another got a low of 70, which means that he was right down on the edge of feeble-mindedness.

Then the pupils were given an examination in geometry. The exceptionally brilliant pupil and the utter dumb-bell both got the same mark—75, a passing grade.

Nor is that all.

Two students whose "I. Q." ratings were less than 100—and any psychologist will tell you that means they aren't over-bright—got grades of 90 in the examination. None of the four highest "I. Q." pupils got a better grade than 80; one of them wound up with a 65. The two lowest grades given in the examination were received by pupils with intelligence ratings of 105 and 107, respectively.

The average grade for the 10 dullest pupils—based on their "I. Q." ratings—was 82; the average of the 10 brightest, based on the same ratings, was 76.

All of this seems to indicate pretty conclusively that the "I. Q." test doesn't even come close to being an accurate gauge of a person's intelligence as it is supposed to. And perhaps it is about time that we stopped paying very much attention to it.

BRAINY PASTIMES

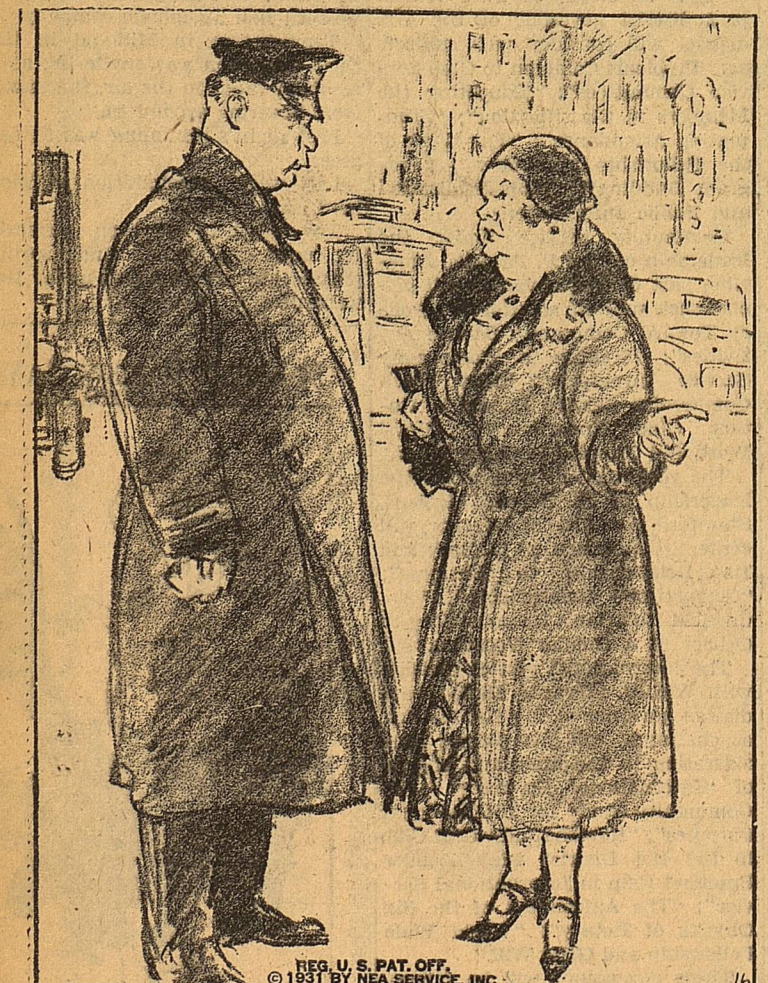
One of the surprising things in this fickle life of ours, if you have ever stopped to think about it, is that the much harassed crossword puzzle is still alive and lusty eight years after the experts predicted it would die a speedy and quiet death.

Ordinarily not much significance would attach to this fact, but since acrostics, as cross-word puzzles are dignifiedly called, became the rage, the trend in pastimes has been toward the intellectual. It would hardly be stretching the point to say that the cross-word puzzle introduced a new era in brainy sport.

To compare the diversions of a generation ago with those of today is to liken a chocolate-eclair to a cut of steak. The old favorites like dominoes, lotto, cribbage, parchesi and more recently, mah jong, are dead and forgotten. Today we require a more intensive cerebration. Bridge is popular because it is scientific and requires a certain mathematical skill to play. Anagrams, the game of word-making, is currently a favorite because of its intellectual appeal. Puzzlers, stickers, brain teasers flourish more now than ever. It is even reported that chess is finding popular fancy.

This craze for brainy diversion, it seems to us, is regrettable. We are approaching such a degree of sober-mindedness that even the tired business man will be hard pressed to find some light enjoyment in his leisure. Let's revive some of the old games, those unthinking games of chance—just for the fun of it!

Side Glances by Clark



"Can I park over there long enough for a scalp treatment?"

Army to Discard Its Pet Springfield for Automatics

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—If the United States were to become involved in another war, the individual dough-boy would be a far deadlier fighter than he was in the last conflict.

For the Army is going to give him a rifle which will shoot 10 bullets just as fast as he can pull the trigger, a semi-automatic firearm advancing the effectiveness of infantry commensurately with the development of other branches of modern warfare.

Infantrymen will have a far greater fire power when they get their new rifles. They now have the old Springfield magazine repeater type, which was adopted in 1903.

It holds five cartridges at a time. After a soldier fires one shot he must turn up a handle, pull it back five or six inches to throw out the cartridge shell, push it forward to get a new cartridge into place for the next shot, and then force the handle down to lock the cartridge in.

Naturally, he can't keep the rifle trained accurately during that process. If he happened to be shooting at a fast-flying hostile airplane, his first shot might represent practically his only chance to do it any damage. And under other conditions his movements would be likely to make the enemy aware of his position.

But the semi-automatic rifle which the Army will adopt after the conclusion of its experiments with various types submitted will require much less movement and time to operate.

Ten cartridges will go into the magazine, and every time its bearer pulls the trigger, holding the rifle constantly to his shoulder, a cartridge explodes and is automatically ejected.

The difference between the semi-automatic rifle and the Browning automatic now used in the Army—one with every infantry squad—is that the automatic continues firing rapidly so long as the trigger is held back, just like a machine gun. With the semi-automatic you have to pull the trigger every time you want to shoot.

Final Tests Being Made

The Garand and Pedersen rifles, between which the War Department will choose after its current field tests of the Garand at Fort Benning, Ga., each weigh about eight pounds and twelve ounces, or approximately the same as the Springfield. Their calibre is .276, however, as against the Springfield's .30. The Pedersen is a couple of inches longer than either of the other two.

A board of 13 officers, headed by Brig. Gen. George S. Simonds, assistant chief of staff, and including a naval commander and a Marine captain, was appointed to conduct the tests of the rifles submitted by American and foreign inventors. Nine rifles entered in the competition were tested here and at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. All were eliminated except the Garand and the Pedersen, inventions of two Americans, which demonstrated general suitability as service rifles.

Tests Are Exhaustive

The first test consisted of firing the rifles a few hundred times on a range here to see if they would act as the inventors promised. Then they were fired a few thousand times at Aberdeen to see how well they would wear.

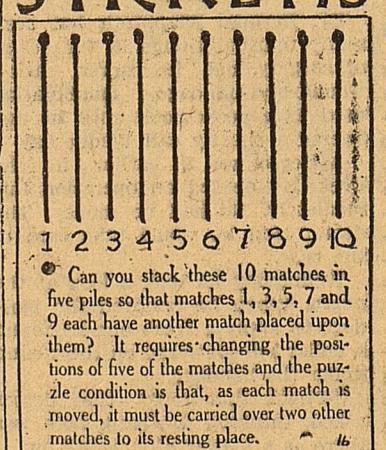
The final test, already tried out on the Pedersen, puts the rifle in the hands of a company of infantrymen who use it in exercises out in the field for several months, as if in a campaign in open warfare. Several months of this usage, army officers explain, develop things about a rifle that nothing else would bring out.

The infantrymen in the field may find out that sand gets into the rifle, causing it to jam, or that it can't stand mud or rain. After awhile a new semi-automatic might turn out to be one that fired two or three shots in quick succession, or develop some other trick that would make it dangerous to use.

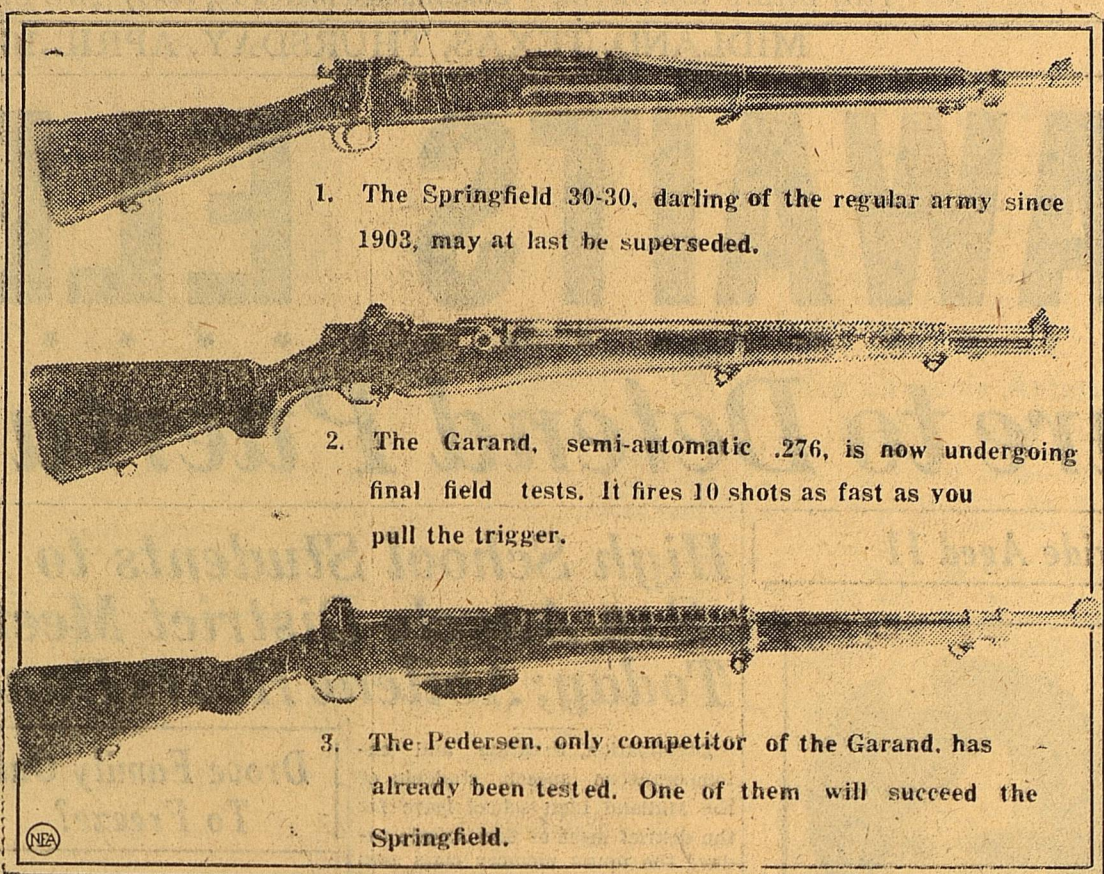
Final tests of the Garand are being made with 20 especially manufactured rifles recently shipped to Fort Benning, and will continue for months.

Both the Pedersen and Garand rifles are controlled by the Army Ordnance Department, as both John D. Pedersen and John C. Garand, the inventors, were hired by the War Department. Garand, who originally came from Canada and

STICKERS



Can you stack these 10 matches in five piles so that matches 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 each have another match placed upon them? It requires changing the positions of five of the matches and the puzzle condition is that, as each match is moved, it must be carried over two other matches to its resting place.



1. The Springfield 30-30, darling of the regular army since 1903, may at last be superseded. 2. The Garand, semi-automatic .276, is now undergoing final field tests. It fires 10 shots as fast as you pull the trigger. 3. The Pedersen, only competitor of the Garand, has already been tested. One of them will succeed the Springfield.

Daily Washington Letter

TURMOIL EXPECTED IN HOUSE AT 72D CONGRESS AS REPUBLICANS ARE HARD HIT BY LOSS OF LONGWORTH'S ABLE LEADERSHIP

WASHINGTON.—The Senate will have to learn a lot of new tricks if it hopes to monopolize the attention of the country in the future as it has since the League of Nations fight.

Veterans here recall the days when the House galleries were always packed and the Senate galleries hardly ever. It has been the other way around in recent years, but the old-timers expect the House to draw the crowds again in the 72d Congress. The probabilities of turmoil are obvious.

The death of Speaker Nicholas Longworth, who was perhaps the only man who could have handled the next House and kept it running with a fair degree of smoothness even though administration control was gone, has increased the chances of confusion and of grief for Mr. Hoover.

Even if Ohio sends a Republican to replace Longworth and the party retains a majority of one vote, the effect of Longworth's loss is expected to be important. There is no one else like him. He even had a way with the Progressives, who are likely to make the most trouble in the next House. In fact, he and the late Victor Berger, lone Socialist member, had been seen with their arms on each other's shoulder.

Scant Majority The party which has a majority of one or two votes will be likely, if it organizes the House, to find its technical dominance more of a liability than an asset. It will have theoretical responsibility without control. Nothing but the organization itself, and perhaps not even that, will be decided by purely partisan votes because of the presence of perhaps a score of Progressives. Whatever is accomplished will be done only as a result of trades and compromises which are likely to become extremely complicated.

Longworth, incidentally, was a master of compromise when compromise was necessary or expedient.

The surest thing of all is that President Hoover will have a majority of the members of both houses opposed to his re-election in 1932, and that's a state of affairs which was naturalized as an American, has been for 10 years at the Springfield Armory in Massachusetts. He was formerly a designer of machine tools.

Pedersen, who hailed from Jackson Hole, Wyo., invented the Remington repeating rifle, and the Remington repeating shot-gun.

"The adoption of a rifle of this semi-automatic type," says Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, "would greatly increase fire power and perhaps would be the most progressive accomplishment in infantry equipment since the World War."

But the passing of the Springfield 30-30 will cause many an old head in the army to sneeze sadly. For the Springfield, in the hands of an expert rifleman, was without a doubt the best military rifle of its time. It was marvelously accurate, simple, and reliable.

Following the Krag-Jorgensen of Spanish War days, it won a place in the heart of every old-time soldier right up to the World War. Then it was temporarily displaced, due to manufacturing exigencies, but the British Lee-Enfield, a stout and dependable weapon, but nowhere near as responsive to expert handling as the more accurate and precisely-built Springfield. Many an old sergeant exploded into voluble disgust when they took away his Springfield in 1917 and handed him an Enfield. After the war the army went back to the Springfield, but now they are about to part company forever.

Democrats Face Difficulties The Democrats have Progressives in their own ranks—Huddleston of Alabama and Howard of Nebraska, for instance. But if December should find them with a House majority their main trouble in getting a speaker elected probably would be caused by northern Democrats who already have intimated that they would not be willing to have all the best committee chairmanships to go under the customary rule of seniority.

Some congressmen are expected to die in the next seven months and it might also be suggested that one or two of the 435 are likely within that period to become mentally unbalanced, even if some haven't already. With so much hinging on one or two votes the opportunities for some amazing individual performances are unparalleled.

Almost anything can happen and the mind reels at the thought of prediction. Imagine a House in which the speaker and about 50 committee chairmen held their jobs by a one-vote majority. And then imagine the excitement every time a member on their side becomes even slightly ill!

fever thermometer, conditions occur affecting the cells of the body generally which are incompatible with life. A British investigator, in 1930, reported a case of a child who had a temperature by rectum of 110. The child was immediately put into a tepid bath; the temperature came down to 102, and it did not again reach the exceedingly high point first mentioned. If it had remained at that high point, death would, no doubt, have occurred. Apparently such temperatures result from some disorder of the portion of the brain which is primarily concerned with regulation of the body temperature.

It is well known that exceedingly high temperatures may be present as the final temperatures in case of certain diseases. In the case of complete absence of water from the body for any considerable period of time, extraordinarily high temperatures may be reached. Two cases have been recorded in which patients with meningitis reached temperatures of 109 and 109.6.

In one case of food poisoning the temperature reached 107.4 just preceding death. One case of meningitis is reported in which a baby 10 weeks old reached a temperature of 109 with recovery. Two physicians listed 38 patients with severe influenza who reached 110 momentarily with ultimate recovery.

In cases in which patients have endeavored to fool physicians, the hoax has been exposed by the use of two thermometers, one in the rectum and one in the mouth. If the rectal thermometer indicates a normal temperature of somewhere between 98 and 100 and the mouth thermometer indicates a temperature of 109 or 110, the person is unquestionably malingering.

Another method by which the malingering gets away with his attempt to fool the physician by a high temperature is to break the thermometer when he is unable to

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

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

LIFE AND HIGH TEMPERATURES

Statistics Show Patients Seldom Recover After Body Heat Reaches 110 Degrees

The recent report of a case in Chicago in which a child with a fever of 109 has continued to live for a considerable period has again aroused interest in the possibility of life after a high temperature.

Unquestionably when a temperature exceeds 110, which is the maximum registration on the ordinary

may produce almost anything. Of course the iron-bound control heretofore exercised by the speaker, the majority leader and the chairman of the rules committee is now definitely gone. So far as that is concerned, it makes no difference who has a House majority when Congress convenes—and that's another matter of uncertainty.

Possibility of Deadlock What counts most now is that it will require a majority of the House—218 votes—to elect a speaker and proceed with business. There have been deadlocks on the speakership in the House before and there is a fine chance of one next December. If one party has 218 seats, a single one of its congressmen could deadlock the election by voting against the choice of the other 217. Unless, of course, its candidate for speaker drew support from the other party.

It doesn't seem as if the Republicans could possibly elect a speaker without a complete surrender to the Progressives. The latter would be bound to bargain to the limit for committee assignments and revision of the rules, if not for further promises. And it will be harder to get them to vote for such an arch-conservative as Majority Leader Tilson or Chairman Snell of the Rules Committee than it would have been to round them up for Longworth. Furthermore, all the Progressives would promise would be to let the party have the speakership. They're bound to create constant trouble for the administration afterward in any event.

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Almost anything can happen and the mind reels at the thought of prediction. Imagine a House in which the speaker and about 50 committee chairmen held their jobs by a one-vote majority. And then imagine the excitement every time a member on their side becomes even slightly ill!

The Town Quack



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

I got up this morning, put on a dollar suit of BVDs, a dollar shirt, a pair of three for a dollar socks, a dollar tie, a suit that cost me a dollar to have cleaned and pressed and a pair of shoes that had had a dollar's worth of half soling and repair work.

All that don't know what this extra dressing up is about must not have looked over yesterday's paper. It is the first of three big dollar days. And it isn't just something that happens once in a while. We are going to have dollar days every month and we are going to pick up some bargains.

I'll be wearing a dollar straw hat next thing you know. The only reason I haven't blossomed out in a straw already is because I have been tending the horses at my hitching rack opposite the office and a lot of those ponies have been on full feed all the winter. They would just as soon snatch a straw hat as a bale of hay.

The good part about dollar day, the way these Midland business men have arranged it, every time you buy a dollar's worth you get two tickets for trades day. That's what I call a double chance and you get your dollar's worth besides.

Wasn't that shower a wow? Next thing you know there will be some lawn mowing jobs opening up around here. Of course most of us start the season with a resolution to mow the lawn just for exercise and to save the expense of hiring it done, but after about the first attempt we go to computing the cost by the job, by the day, by the hour and by the square foot.

A good plan is to catch your wife feeling liberal and make a contract with some fellow for the summer. Then you have the alibi that you can't afford to throw the fellow out of work after promising him the job for that period. Of course there will be days when your wife will tell you that you are lazy.

One of the local boys who has been giving school teachers the rush is beginning to show signs of drooping around the mouth. You know how a lovesick swain feels when he begins to consider that his girl will be gone all the summer. Poor dub. He ought to stop and think what a vacation he will get.

I found the paste.

PRESENT WAGE CUTS ARE LESS THAN DECLINE IN LIVING COSTS

By ALLARD SMITH, Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O.

Recent wage reductions in a number of industries have caused some to fear the effect on such measures upon the country's purchasing power. If there now were to be any sweeping declines either in wages or in buying power, bringing a backward step in living standards, it would be the first time this has happened in America in nearly a century and a half.

Great industrial depression always have been attended by sharply lower prices. In order to survive the shock of heading price declines industry must find ways of lowering its costs. The more buyers press for lower prices in falling markets the greater the necessity becomes for producers to get costs in line.

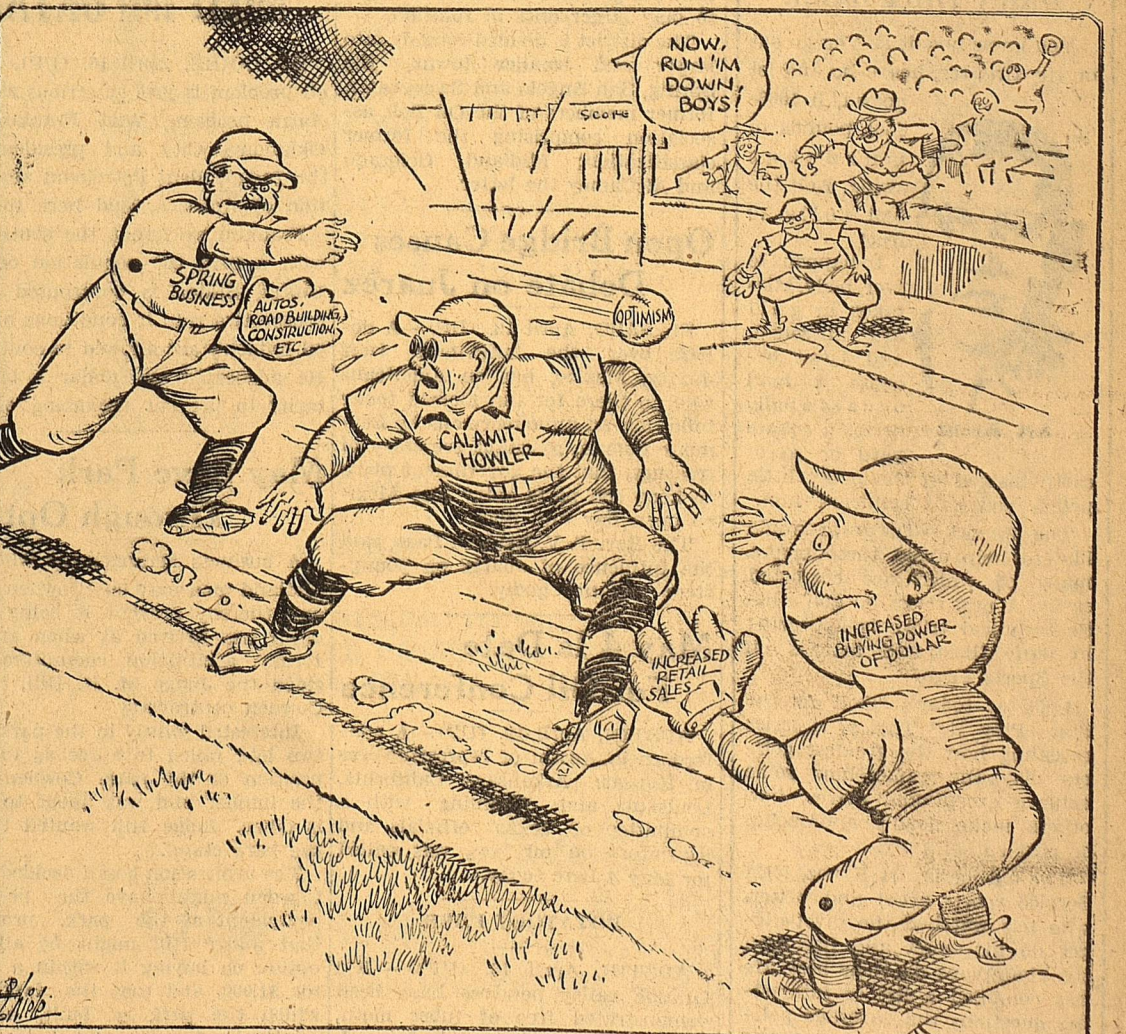
In previous periods of extended recession this was accomplished largely by increasing efficiency. Such wage reductions as did take place were small compared with price declines, so that the wage earner's buying power did not suffer.

In cases in which patients have endeavored to fool physicians, the hoax has been exposed by the use of two thermometers, one in the rectum and one in the mouth. If the rectal thermometer indicates a normal temperature of somewhere between 98 and 100 and the mouth thermometer indicates a temperature of 109 or 110, the person is unquestionably malingering.

Another method by which the malingering gets away with his attempt to fool the physician by a high temperature is to break the thermometer when he is unable to

AN OLD SEA DOG HONOLULU.—A real sea dog is owned by Philip Auna here. Night Hawk is the name of the Irish Terrier, and it is thought to be the only dog in the world who can ride a surfboat. It took Auna 3 months to teach the dog how to ride the waves on the flimsy craft. Dog and master spend an hour each day at the sport.

Caught Between Bases!



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Midland Women Are Officers in El Paso Presbyterial

At the election of officers of the El Paso Presbyterial which met in Big Spring the first three days of this week, Mrs. A. Harry Anderson was named secretary of foreign missions, Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, secretary of religious education and Mrs. Andrew Hasken re-elected chairman of district No. 2.

Officers of Martha Fidelis Class Discuss Duties

Newly elected officers of the Martha Fidelis class met at the home of the president, Mrs. Fred Chapman, Wednesday afternoon to discuss their various duties.

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW John Phillip Inman Spring Party Is Compliment to Laf-a-Lot Club

Spring flowers and a yellow and green color motif were selected by Mrs. Bud Estes for her party arrangement when she entertained with bridge for members of the Laf-a-Lot club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Colors were reflected in the score books, tallies, packages wrappers and the pretty party plate served at tea time.

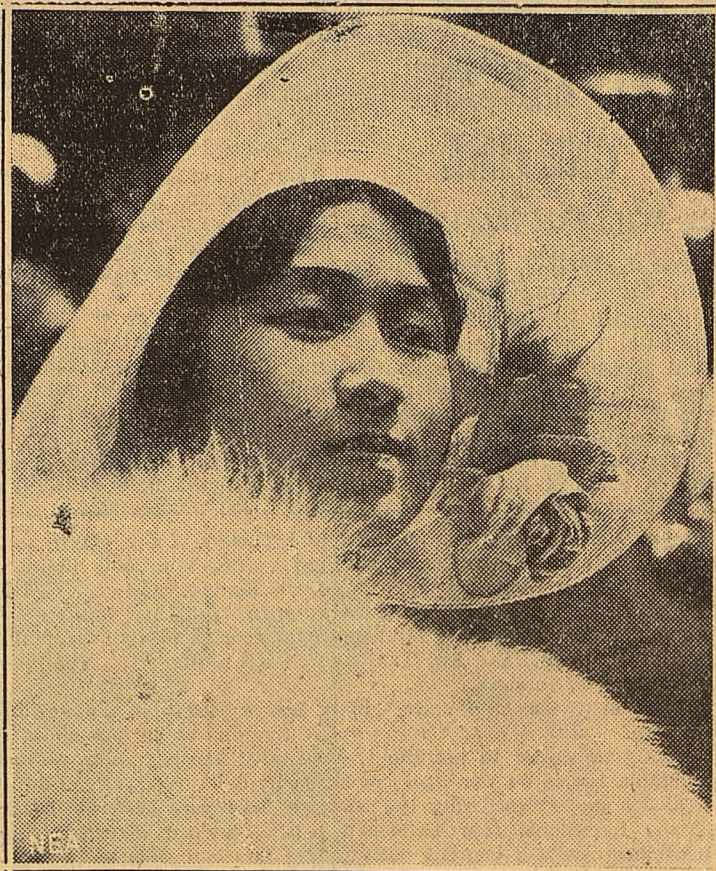
Gold Star Club Reports for March

The March report of the Gold Star club shows that members of the club have worked on 12 different projects. These vary from garden work to making over last year's garments.

Wink Visitor Is Honoree at Party Given by Mother

Mrs. Wallace Parsons of Wink was favored with a surprise party on her wedding anniversary at the home of her mother, Mrs. Will Weston.

Brimful of Chic



It was a smartly costumed little Princess Takamatsu who enchanted New Yorkers on her hurried sight-seeing trips about the metropolis.

Bill Haines Coming to the Ritz in a New Type of Comedy; "First Lady of Screen" Playing at the Theatre in a Knockout

Bill Haines comes to the Ritz theatre Friday for a two-day run in "A Tailor Made Man."

Bridge Party Honors F. E. Neel on Birthday

Surprising her husband with an evening bridge affair, Mrs. F. E. Neel was hostess to a group of friends at her home Wednesday.

Recipes From the Cooking School

- Pie Crust: 3-4 cup flour, 1-4 teaspoon Morton's salt, 1-3 cup Snowdrift, 2 or 3 tablespoons water. Syrup Pie: 3 eggs, beaten together, Lump of Dairyland sweet cream butter, 1-4 cup granulated sugar, 2 dashes of nutmeg, 1 cup Queen of the West syrup, 1-4 cup water, 1-2 cup pecans. Bake 45 minutes at 325 degrees. Cream Peach Pie: 2 egg whites, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup peach juice, 1-4 cup Gladiola flour, 1 cup sweet milk, 1-2 teaspoon Morton's salt.

Personals

Owen Cochran has returned to Midland after a business trip to Houston. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Alexander and Mrs. J. R. Harrison, who spent several days visiting relatives in Gatesville and McGregor, returned Wednesday evening.

Singing Sheriff's Platform on "Air"

JACKSON, Miss., April 15. (UP)—When Gillis Gato, south Mississippi sheriff, started campaigning for railroad commissioner of the state he wrote a number of songs about himself.

Fess Urges Space In Frieze Be Blank

WASHINGTON, April 16. (UP)—The historical frieze encircling the rotunda of the capitol will remain shy 26 feet, if Senator Simeon Fess, Repn., Ohio, has anything to say about it.

New Face Powder Is All the Rage

That lovely, natural bloom of youth! Find it in MELLO-GLO. Purest, smoothest face powder known. New French process makes it stay on longer. Coloring, approved by United States government, blends perfectly with any complexion. No flaky or pasty look. No ugly shine. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores, never irritates skin.

Excursion Fares

Abilene . . . \$ 5.75 Ft. Worth . . . 12.15 El Paso . . . 11.55 Pecos . . . 3.55

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health."

Announcements

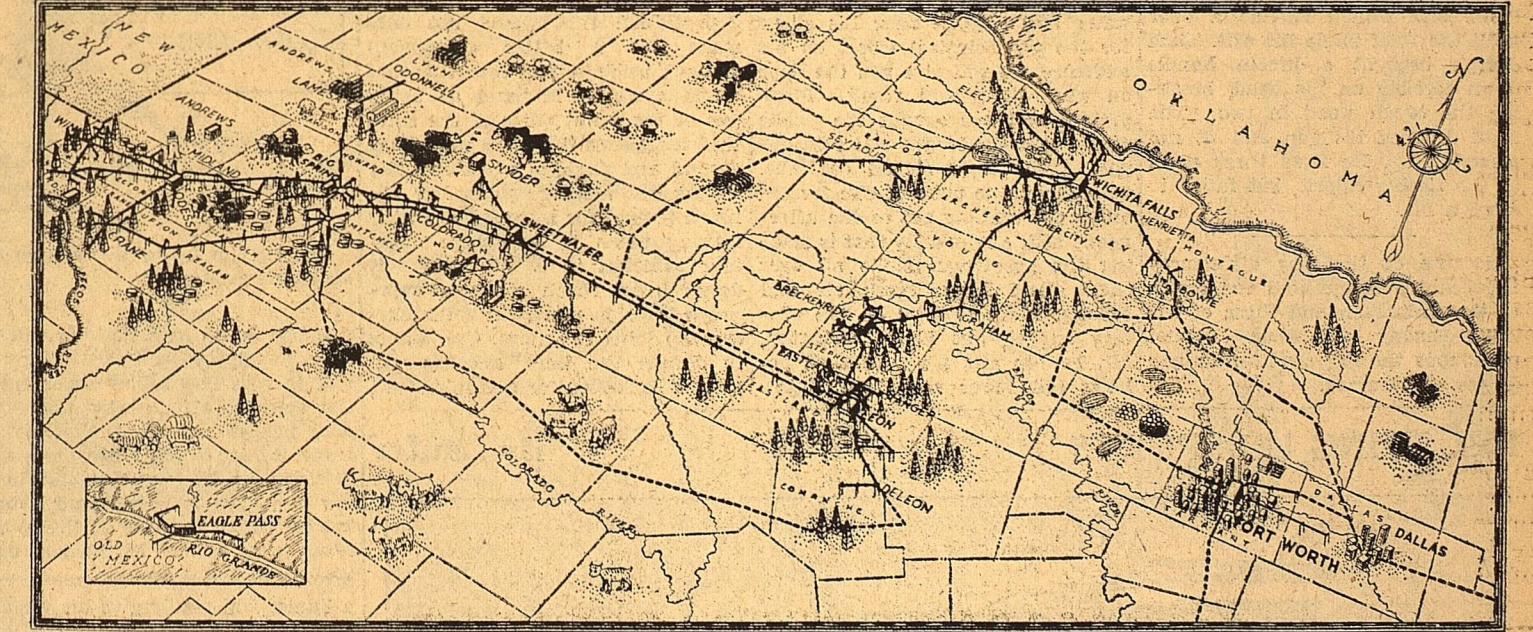
- FRIDAY Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hudman at 3:30. Community Bible class will be at the home of Mrs. J. M. Haygood, 102 Butler, at 3 o'clock. Lesson from Jacob and Esau. Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas will be hosts to members of the Pioneer club at their home at 8:15. Arno Art chapter at the home of Mrs. R. M. Barron at 3 o'clock. SUNDAY West Zone of the Associational B. Y. P. U. meets at the Valley View church at 3 o'clock.

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES, INC. DAILY SCHEDULES. East Bound: 1:50 A.M., 10:45 A.M., 2:00 P.M., 6:30 P.M. West Bound: 4:45 A.M., 7:55 A.M., 9 P.M.

Jackson Chevrolet Inc. Chevrolet Sales & Service. MECHANICAL DEPT. Open Evenings Til 9. WRECKER CALLS. NIGHT PHONE 297W. "TELLITTOBEN" . . . IF YOUR CHEVROLET DOES NOT RUN AS IT SHOULD, WE CAN, AT A VERY LOW COST PUT YOUR CAR IN GOOD SHAPE.

Wisconsin Woman LOST 11 LBS.

"Have been taking Kruschen Salts for fat reduction—am on my second bottle—I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine—Kruschen sure gives you a lot of vim and pep."



Diversified Industries Insure Constant Returns to Investors in Texas Electric Service Company \$6 Preferred Stock.

No More Stock AFTER APRIL 18th

Saturday, April 18, marks the end of the present sale of Texas Electric Service Company \$6 Preferred Stock. Only a small amount of this stock is left, and from now until the sale ends, orders for shares of stock will be accepted with the understanding that they will be filled only so long as any stock may remain for sale.

Cut Out and Mail Coupon Below to Subscribe or for Complete Information. A. J. DUNCAN, Fort Worth, Texas. Buy your shares from any employe of the Texas Electric Service Company—they are the salesmen.

CONTENDING PARTIES WAR OVER REMOVAL OF COWDEN BALL PARK

Dean's Dizziness Is His Self-Confidence, an Aid to Hopes of Cardinals

ARBITRATION IS TO DECIDE ISSUE SHORTLY

Midland may lose its ball park. Part of the fence has been torn down and replaced, it is understood.

Contending parties to a verbal contract will leave the matter to a board of arbitration which is expected to meet sometime today.

In the meantime, the House of David night baseball game, scheduled for sometime during the week of May 10, is being held up awaiting settlement of the legality.

If the park still stands the boys of the alfalfa faces will play here that week; if the park is torn down in the meantime the club will not play.

Dr. T. R. Wright, president of the City Baseball league, is holding publicity and advertising matter against the decision of the arbitration board.

Dick Cowden, one of the contending parties, feels that he is not getting enough revenue from the park and wants to use the lumber in improving a home he has bought, it is said. County Judge M. R. Hill, on the other hand, wants to see the park remain for future athletics.

All except the west line of fence is located in streets, it is understood, and may be torn down.

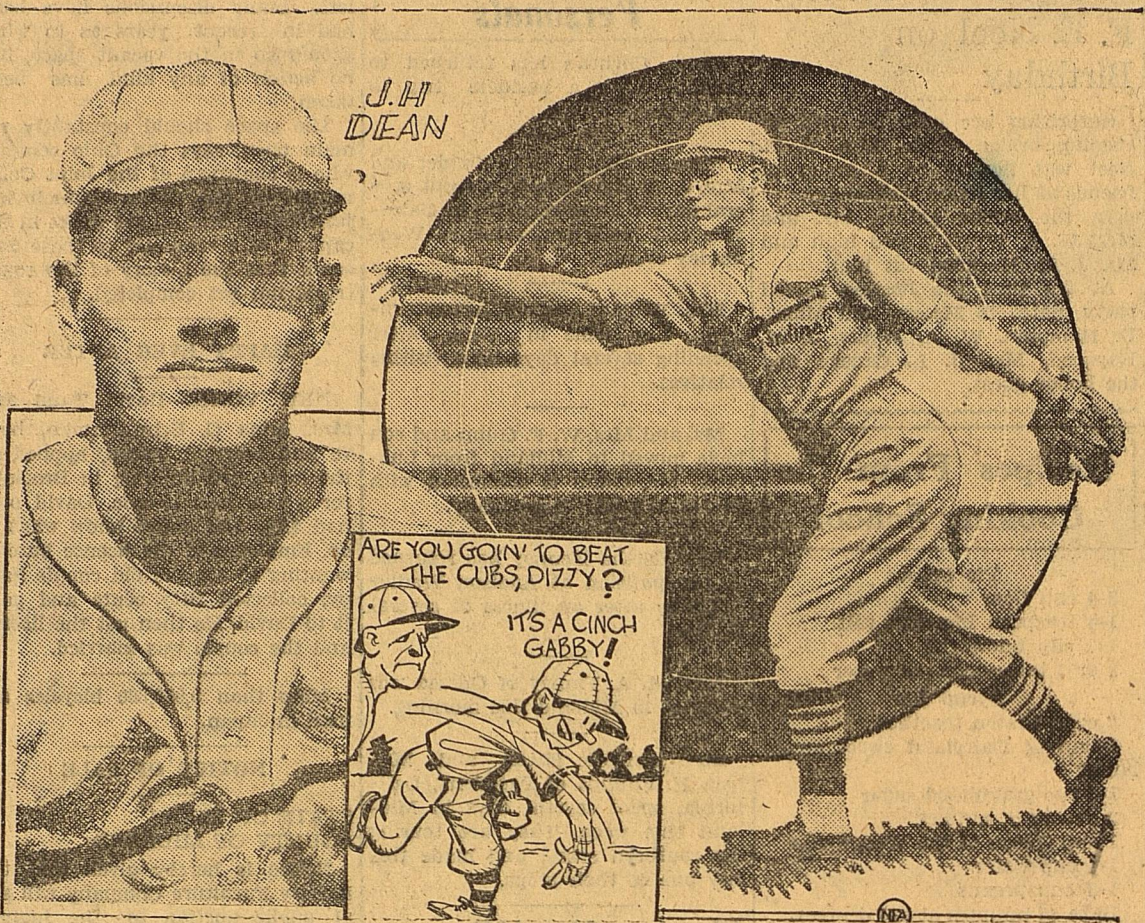
Reports that an injunction had been secured to restrain removal of lumber were denied this morning.

The park was built when Midland was a member of the West Texas league, and was recognized as one of the finest baseball ballparks in the loop. It became the colorful mecca of baseball fans over a wide area, particularly during the last year Midland held a franchise in the league. It was that year that Midland had the finest club in the league, and lost by default to Coleman in a playoff for the championship after sweeping the last half of a split season.

ROUGH TREATMENT

CLEVELAND.—A burglar, breaking into the home of Joseph Strand didn't expect such rough treatment. Joseph, returning home late, noticed the light burning in his house and waited outside a door until the thief made his exit. Then Joseph brought a broom handle down forcibly on his head, breaking the tough wood in two. The thief dropped his gun and Strand picked it up. He fired three shots at the fleeing culprit, but failed to score a hit.

Because of the tiny differences between the larynx and the palate of the Chinaman and those of the Anglo-Saxon, Chinamen cannot pronounce the "r" sound with any degree of accuracy.



ALMOST WENT OFF AT TANGENT ONE TIME

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The St. Louis Cardinals are practically in. You have it on the authority of Jerome Herman Dean. Mr. Dean knows they are in because he is going to pitch them in himself. He admits that, too.

He came to the Cardinals last year, a gangling kid of 19 from

Houston, Tex. He reported without baggage of any kind, it being his custom then to buy new shirts and underwear as he went along, leaving the old ones hanging on hooks in the hotel closets.

He walked up to Gaby Street, stuck out his hand for the Old Sarge to grasp and said, "My name's Dean. You can just call me Dizzy, or Dizz. I'm the new pitcher from Houston."

Gabby gave him the once over. He was 6 feet 3 3/4 inches tall, and he had a good fast ball and a lot of curves. Gabby decided to give him a taste of the Pirates.

Dean gave the Pirates three hits. After the game he went to his man-

ager in the showers. "Those guys," he said, "shouldn't have got a hit off me."

This year, at Bradenton, he was the first to arrive at camp. He told the clerk at the Cards' hotel that he was "the famous Dizzy Dean." When the team arrived and started working out, Dean went out to practice only when the mood seized him. When he did come out, he showed an amazing ability, but he frequently disobeyed the Old Sarge's orders for workouts.

Finally, after Dean had decided he would be able to get to the park one day because he wanted to go fishing, Street made up his mind he had taken enough.

"I don't want him on this ball club," he told Sam Bradenton, "Send him anywhere — to Alaska if you want to."

An hour after his conference with Bradenton, Street bumped into Dizzy Dean himself, playing miniature golf in the hotel lobby. Street called him aside.

"Listen, Dean," he spoke in the low, husky voice that fits in perfectly with the hard-boiled look that Gabby knows so well how to wear. "You don't need to come to the ball park tomorrow. And you don't have to come the day after that, either.

Or the day after that. You can shoot golf or go fishing or do anything you like from now on. Just stay away from the park. And keep away from my ball players."

The situation finally was saved by Frankie Frisch. After Dean had finish his game, Frisch took him aside.

"You're foolish, my friend," said the Gordham Flash. "Gabby is not trying to make a monkey out of you. He's trying to help you. Come on out to the park tomorrow and apologize to Street. Get down to work and we'll help you."

Frisch's words found response. Dean went to Gabby with words of contrition. Gabby told him to report for practice. Since then he has

(Continued on Page 6)

SPORTS REPORTS

J. G. Gemmill, one of the papas of the playground ball league, is calling a meeting at his home, 511 North San Angelo, this evening at 7:30, for a discussion of official action on the proposal to split the season April 25—or stop the league on that date.

It was agreed tentatively, at the beginning of the season, that this matter would not be decided until soon before April 25. The time has come to spout opinions, and Gemmill has a few that he will put in his conservative, friendly way.

In the meantime, while Gemmill is preparing his speech and having Mrs. Gemmill place a pitcher of water and a glass near his elbow for the psychological effect on his audience, we will give you the dope on what likely will result. Playground ball has caught the public fancy, and the league will continue past April 25. It should continue. Players who do nothing else for exercise are working out in the afternoons with a regularity that is making the grocerman smile all over their bland faces. Fresh air and exercise make it hard on the grocery budget, but Louie Arrington, Mr. Fannin and a few of their cohorts sell fewer and fewer pills.

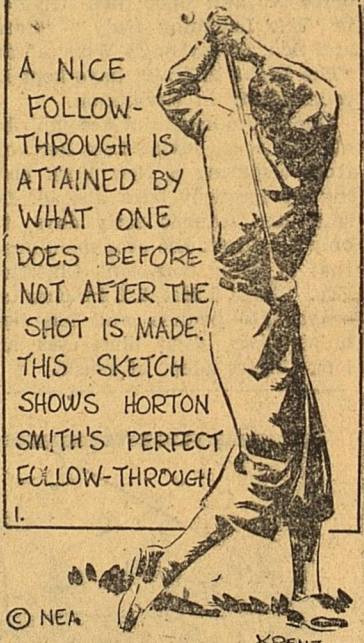
Players will face a time when the weather is so hot the crowds will not be out in the usual numbers, but exercise does not depend on crowds. Another thing, the days are getting so long that a game may be started at 6:30, rather than 6 o'clock. The cool of the evening is beginning to be felt about that time. Between drinks of water, Gemmill will tell his hearers the game should be carried on, we hope.

At any rate, all who push and pull and carry and write in connection with the playground ball league will be expected out tonight, ready to voice some part of opinion. And be on time, for Gemmill likes to be in bed about 9 o'clock. He takes his game so seriously he likes to train.

The playground ball league lives on hopes that next season the city will provide a playground on the south side lot where last year's movement seemed momentarily destined to erect tennis courts, croquet grounds and other play possibilities. Should the city do this it would be engendering a respect and appreciation that would not only make for a better citizenship through utilizing play moments, but would establish Midland as being one of the select cities of the state that recognizes the value of a playground and physical education. Big Spring has a scenic park, has donated ground for a scout hut and is making plans to encourage amateur athletics in a big way. It doesn't cost much when a campaign is set in motion and the citizenship joins the move. One wants to donate the land, another will erect a back-stop for a tennis court,

GOLF as the STARS play it by ART KRENZ

CLUBHEAD SWINGING IN LINE OF FLIGHT AIDS "FOLLOW THROUGH"



Why is the follow through so essential to good golf?

Bobby Jones says nothing can be done to improve the shot after the ball is hit. The follow through on the drive is affected by what one does before, not after, the shot is made. A nice follow through can be attained by keeping the club-head low and close to the ground swinging out along the line of flight, the result being a clean hit straight ball.

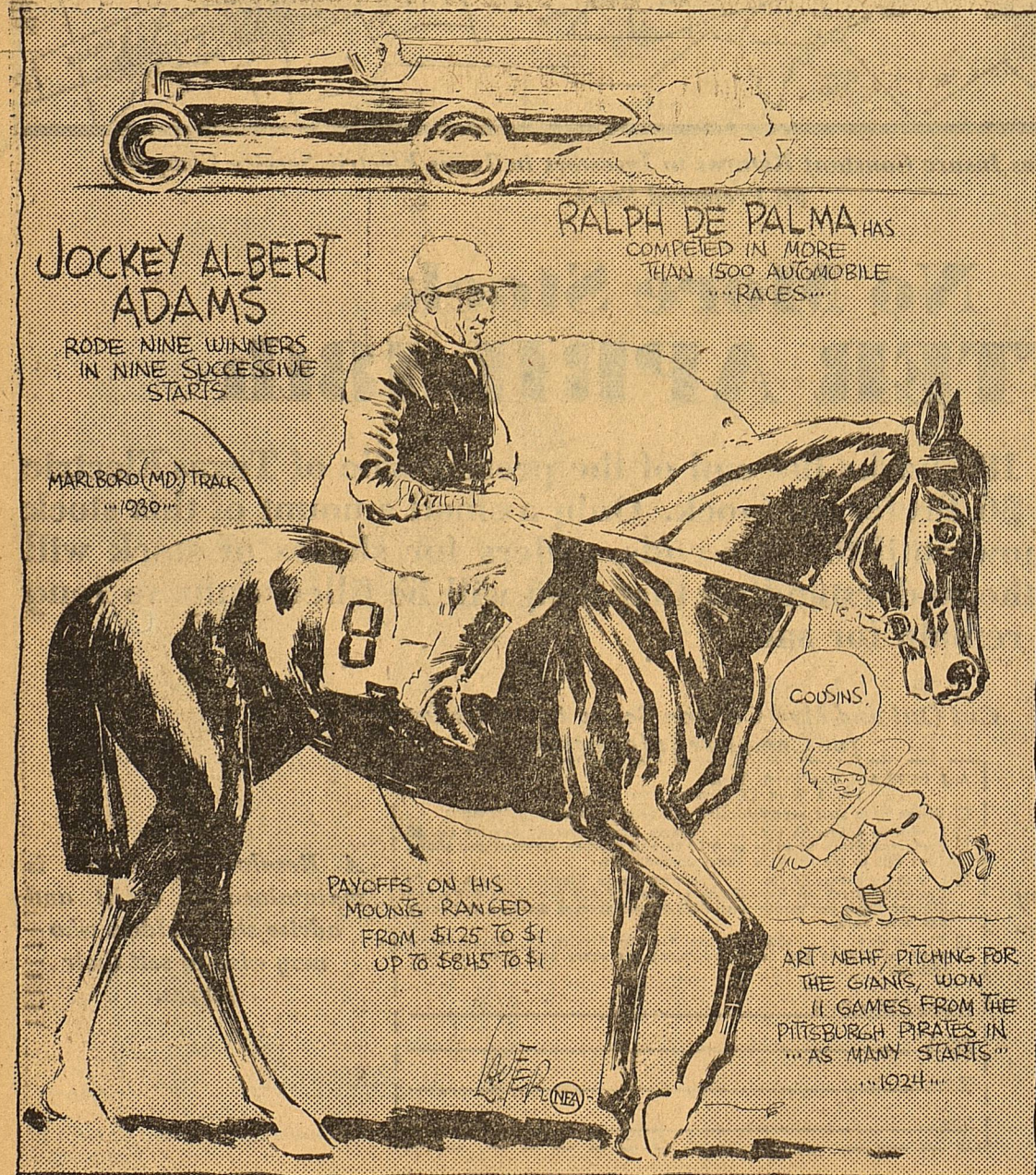
a hauler will gladly give his wagons for hauling in of loam for the tennis and croquet courts, merchants will give benches with their store signs marked on them, etc. We have seen other cities do these things. Midland builds for the future. Why not do like Sparta did when conceiving the same idea: provide stronger bodies and more contented minds through working off energy in harmless sports?

Ranger, just a bit larger than Midland, speaks through its newspaper of tennis matches, golf matches, spring football, baseball games and a district track meet. Midland has all these except the track meet. But the sports are not coordinated as they should. Midland should have a playground large enough to take care of tennis, croquet, horse shoe pitching, playground ball and, if necessary, baseball. We are not situated in a community of smoke stacks and power lines reaching up and stretching around all over the prairie. Lots of virgin land around here that might be utilized. A play director should work at a nominal salary. The city should have its recreation department. Boys would stop shooting street lights out with sling shots at night, for they would have become tired with stimulating exercise in the afternoons and ready for bed.

This is not a pipe dream—we are weaving smoke from a Lucky this morning. The Hell and Marin is in the editor's safety deposit box. We can have it this afternoon if our conduct during the morning and early afternoon merits the concession. The editor, worse luck, has his office next ours, and he finds the partition too thin to protect him from the smoke attack.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



A gentle touch on the Frigidaire Quickcube Tray and out pop eager ice cubes!

The Quickcube Ice Tray which releases ice cubes instantly and without effort is one of the many outstanding advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is these major improvements, developed by Frigidaire, that have made household refrigeration so healthful, convenient and economical.

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRE ARE SOLD WITH A 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.

Terms will be arranged to suit the purchaser



COMING The Ford Spring Truck Caravan

Introducing New Models and Bodies

ARRIVING 5:00 P. M. FRIDAY, APRIL 17TH. REMAINING UNTIL 10:00 A. M. SATURDAY, APRIL 18TH.

Trucks will be exhibited on Used Car Lot of

Cowden-Epley Motor Company

(North Main St., adjoining Ritz Theatre)

The following types will be displayed

- 157-in. Chassis—Closed Cab-Stock Body
- 157-in. Chassis—Panel Delivery Body
- 157-in. Chassis—Closed Cab-Stake Body
- 131-in. Chassis—Ambulance Body
- 131-in. Chassis—Funeral Service Coach
- 131-in. Chassis—De Luxe Delivery
- 131-in. Chassis—Standard Police Patrol
- 131-in. Chassis—Closed Cab-Open Express Body
- 131-in. Chassis—Closed Cab-Heavy Duty Express
- 131-in. Chassis—Closed Cab-Ice Delivery Body
- 131-in. Chassis—Closed Cab-Service Body & Crane
- 131-in. Chassis—Closed Cab-Hydraulic Dump Body
- 103-in. Chassis—Closed Cab-Pick-Up Body
- 103-in. Chassis—De Luxe Delivery
- 103-in. Chassis—Standard Commercial Coupe
- 103-in. Chassis—Drop-Floor Panel Delivery

Big Parade Friday 5:00 P. M.

DO NOT MISS THIS EXHIBIT

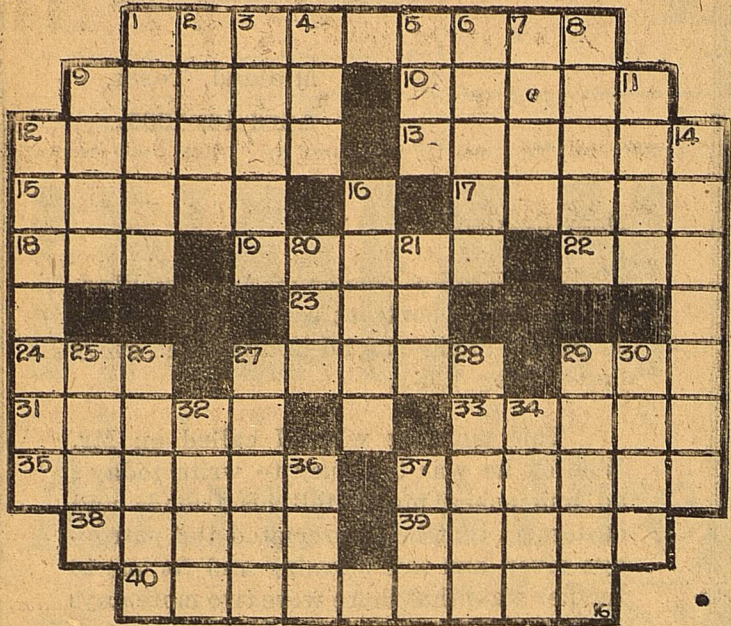
Free Demonstrations

Everyone is cordially invited to see this large display of Modern Commercial Equipment.

Cowden-Epley Motor Co.

Midland, Texas

A Biblical Question



HORIZONTAL
 1 To send a program via radio.
 9 Harvest.
 10 Warning of danger.
 12 The twelve — of Israel?
 13 Criticism.
 15 Crane.
 17 Right-hand page.
 18 To be indebted.
 19 Away.
 22 Snaky fish.
 23 Wine vessel.
 24 Beret.
 27 Dowdy person.
 29 Enemy.
 31 Notched.

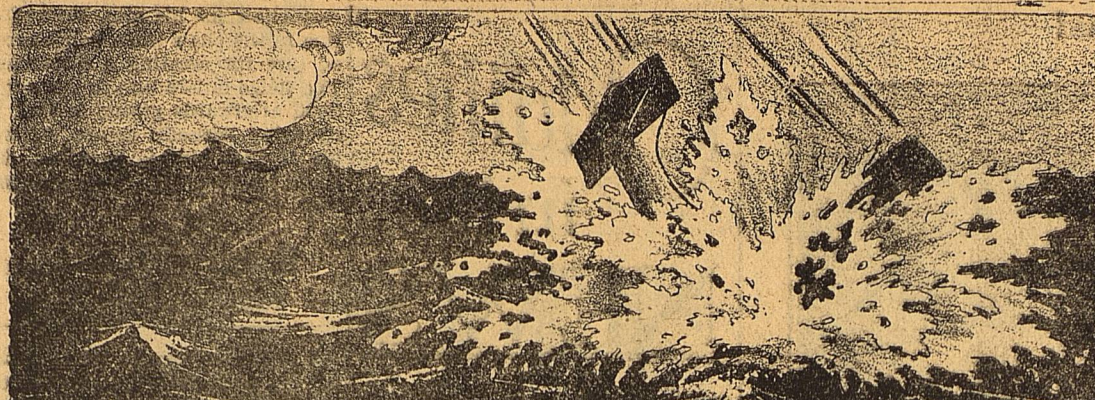
VERTICAL
 1 — and groom?
 2 Wraps.
 3 Music drama.
 4 Donkey-like beast.
 5 Auto.
 6 Vigilant.
 7 To rescue.

3 Moments.
 9 Stomach of an animal.
 11 To allot.
 12 Dance.
 14 Who played Captain Flag in "What Price Glory"?
 15 "What Price Glory"?
 16 Major scale.
 20 Nominal value.
 21 Battering machine.
 25 In line.
 26 Tooth.
 27 Festivals.
 28 Section of wall.
 29 Grew dim.
 30 Sheaf.
 32 Local position.
 34 Donated.
 36 Sooner than.
 37 Vestment.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
 BALTIC BOMBAY
 OLAP TAPE RARE
 NAP TRUNK RIA
 US SWELTER AR
 S LOOL NOT N
 LOP IMP DOG
 FIT BRAID ONE
 AD FRONTAL UP
 I COIN STET I
 ADORN ETHIC
 LOOTED ASSETS

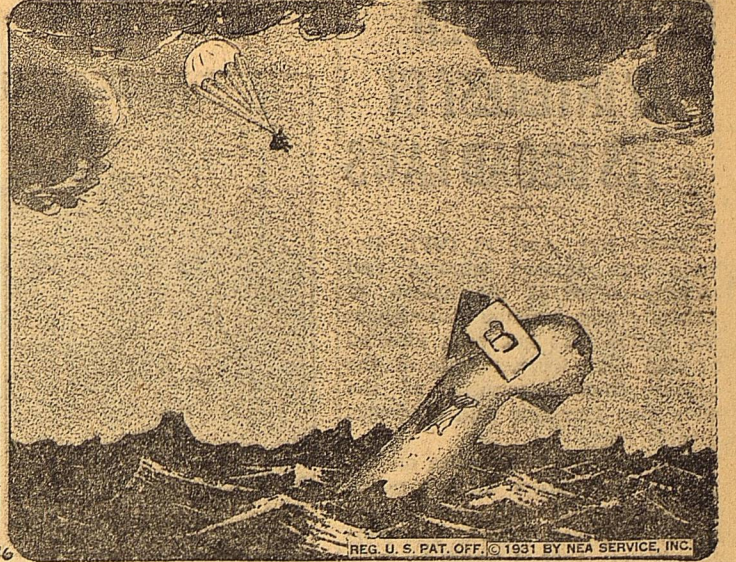
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Well! Well! Well!



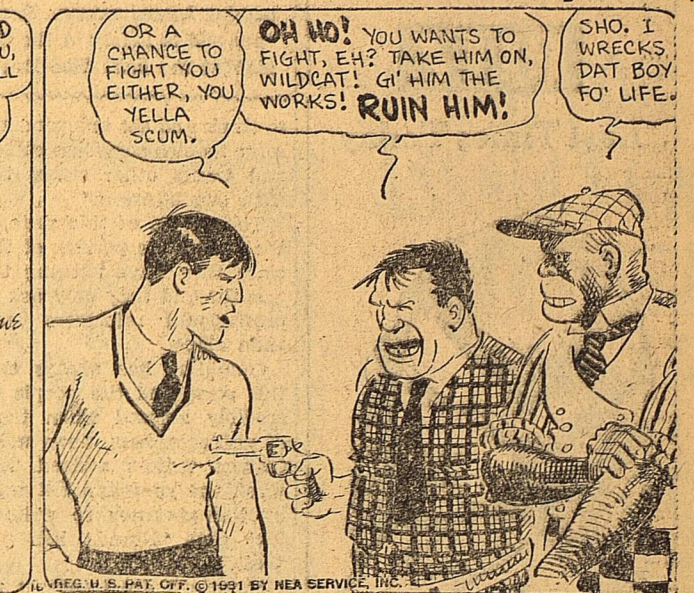
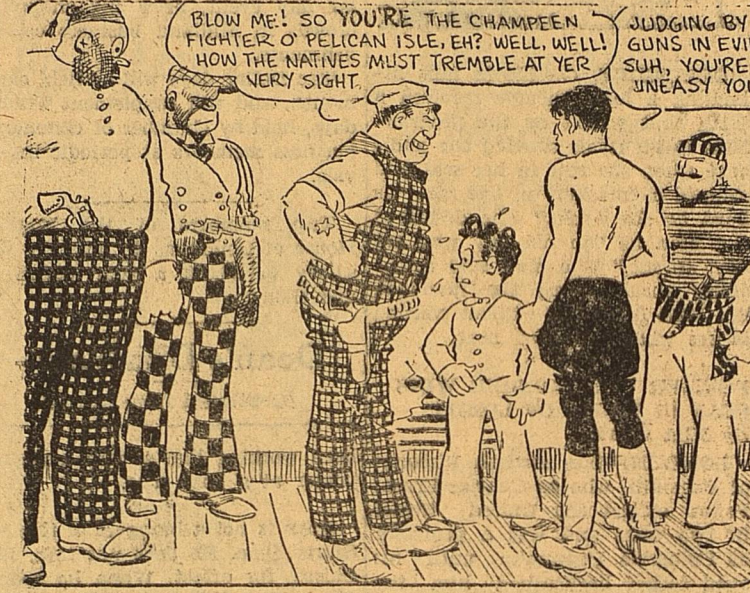
GOSH, WOTTA BREAK! BOOTS HAD AN EVEN CHANCE TO WIN OUT — BUT, IT'S LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE — IF YOU WIN, YOU LOOK MIGHTY GOOD — BUT, IF YOU LOSE — IT MAKES YOU LOOK AWFULLY BAD — AND, THINGS LOOK PRETTY TOUGH FOR BOOTS RIGHT NOW —

WHERE IS SHE? — SAY, LOOK!
 — UP THERE — COMING DOWN OUT OF THE CLOUDS — DRIFTING EASTWARD! GOOD!! SHE JUMPED TO SAVE HERSELF — BUT, WHAT GOOD DID THAT DO? IT WILL ONLY PROLONG THE INEVITABLE! BUT, AT LEAST — SHE STILL HAS **ONE MORE CHANCE**



WASH TUBS

Easy Picks a Fight!



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 at 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 30c
 3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

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

11. Employment
 WHITE woman wants nursing, housework, and sewing. 115 Maiden Lane. 28-3p

15 Miscellaneous
 WANTED late model Electric refrigerator, also large-chest of drawers. Phone 599. 29-3z

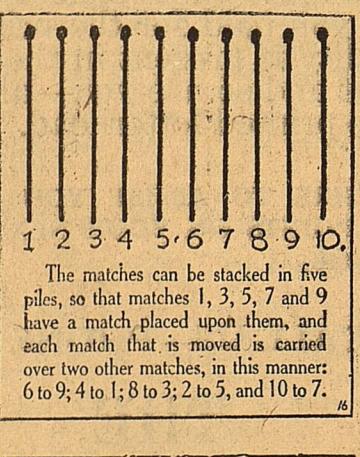
WANTED—4 or 5 room furnished house. Call 971J.

SCIENCE'S FOUR STEPS
 LOS ANGELES.—The four great landmarks of science which mark its forward progress are, according to Prof. Albert St. John, astronomer of Mt. Wilson observatory, the following: The Copernican system dealing with the relationship of sun and planets; Sir Isaac Newton's law of gravitation; the theory of evolution by Darwin and Wallace; and Prof. Albert Einstein's theory of relativity.

U. S. DAWN AGE MAN
 WASHINGTON.—Proof that the dawn age man existed in the United States is said to have been found by Dr. James A. B. Scherer, director of the Southwest Museum. It is said that the discovery has been made in Gypsum Cave, Nevada, of bones believed to be more than 20,000 years old, in a strata bearing sloth refuse.

About 80 per cent of the population of Haiti is engaged in agriculture.

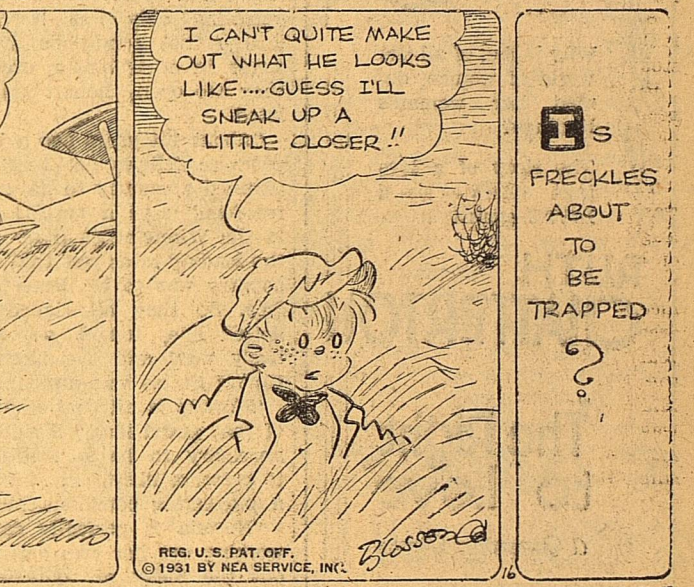
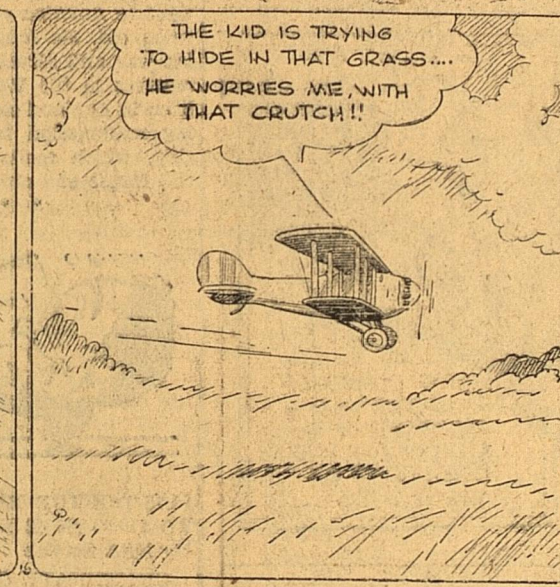
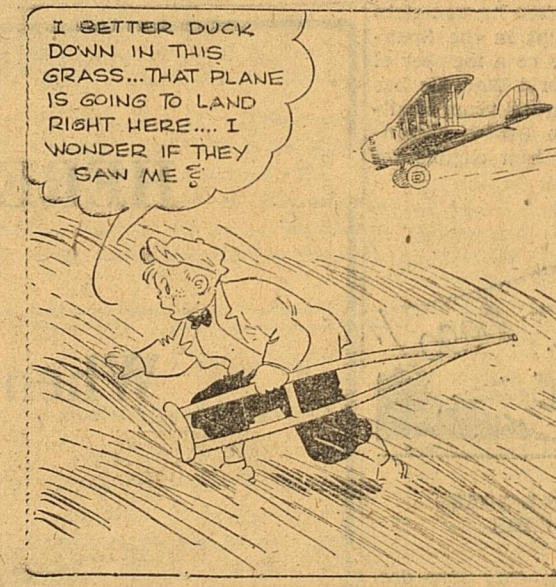
Stickler Solution



Furniture Repairing
 Upholstering & Refinishing
 Crating and Packing
 Used Furniture Bought and Sold
FURNITURE HOSPITAL
 Phone 451 615 W. Wall

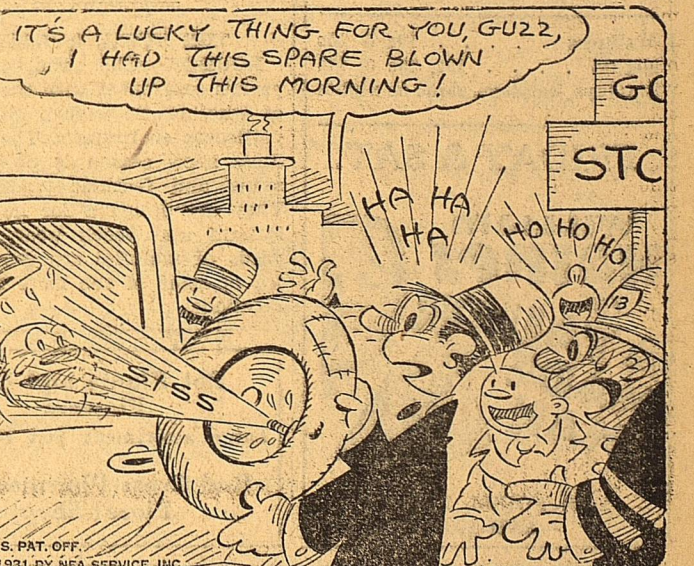
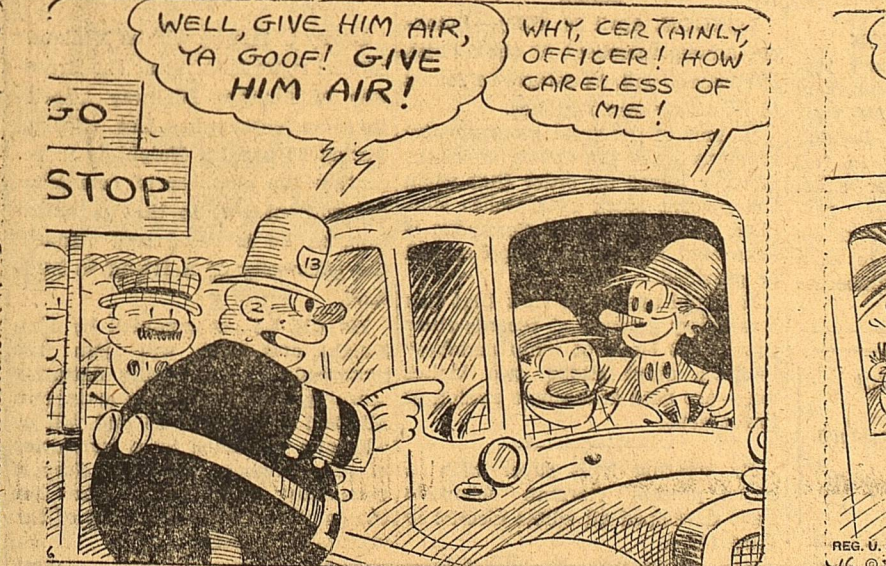
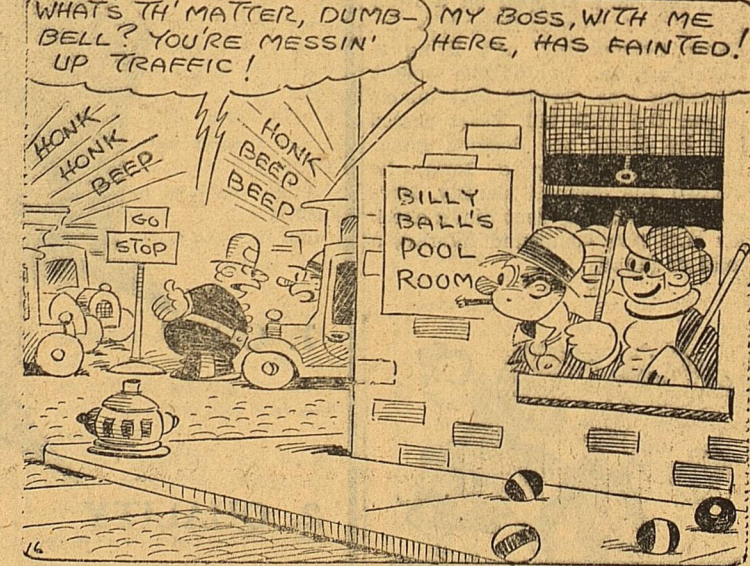
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Friend or Foe?



SALESMAN SAM

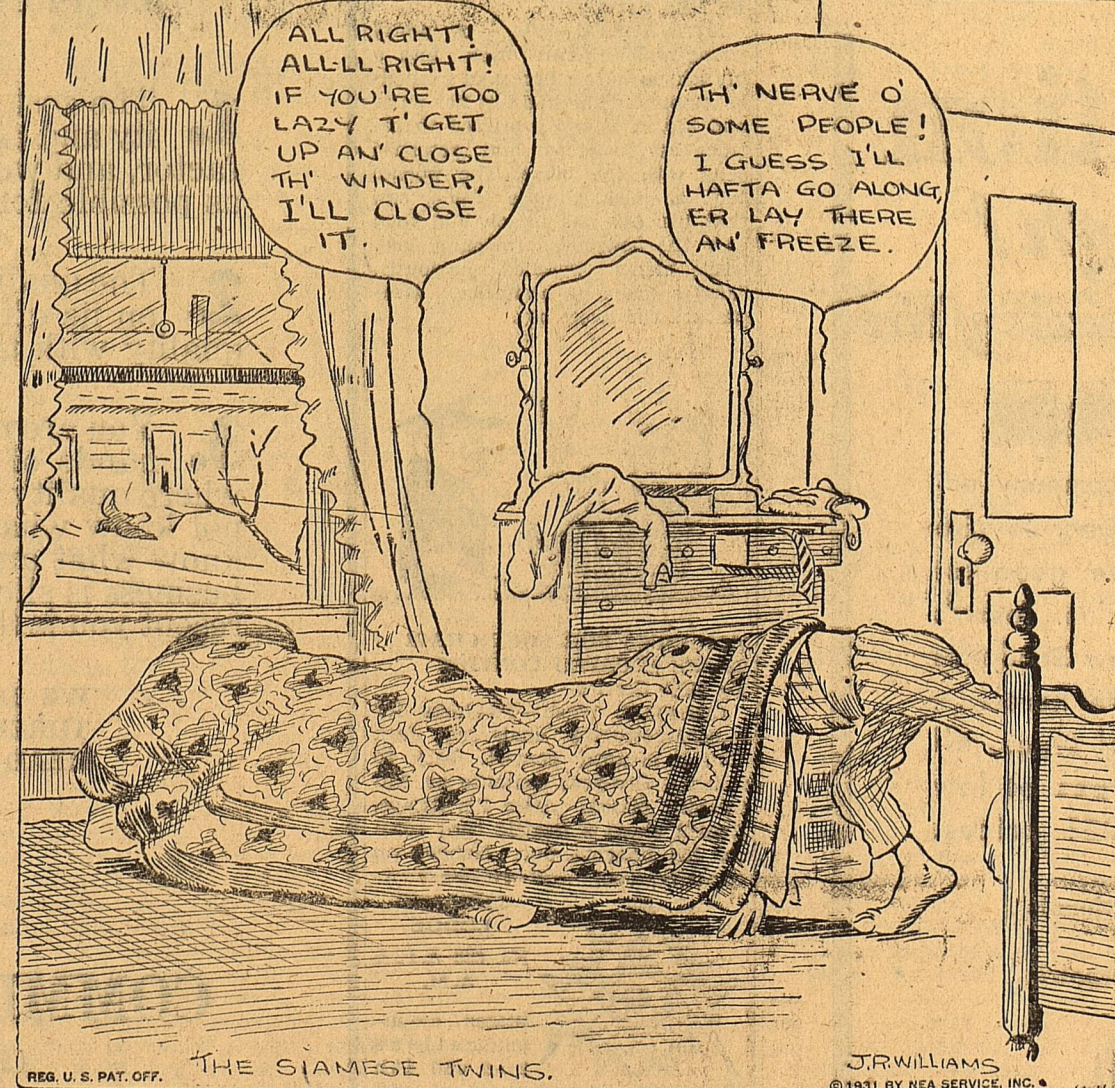
Plenty of It!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



1. Lost and Found

LOST pair of spectacles in grey leather case with Malone and Ragsdale, Brady, Texas, on case. Return to Reporter-Telegram. 29-1z

LOST — Brown envelope purse between home of Mrs. Hollman and home of Mrs. Rayburn. Contained small change. Please leave at Reporter-Telegram. 30-1p

FOUND: Keychain with four keys. Owner: Hall at Reporter-Telegram and pay for this classified. 30-2z

FOUND: Pair black kid gloves, size 7 1/4. Apply Reporter-Telegram and pay for this classified. 30-3z

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Household goods, used only six months. Phone 375. 28-3p

FOR SALE: Windsor gas range, in good condition. 604 North Marienfield. 31-4z

3. Apartments

NICEST furnished apartment in town for the money. Phone 68. 28-3p

FOR RENT: Attractive furnished apartment, private bath, garage, utilities furnished. Phone 138. 29-3z

THREE room apartment in duplex. Phone 578. 29-3p

6. Houses

A new brick home, high class, best neighborhood. Reference required. Box 544, Midland. 30-3z

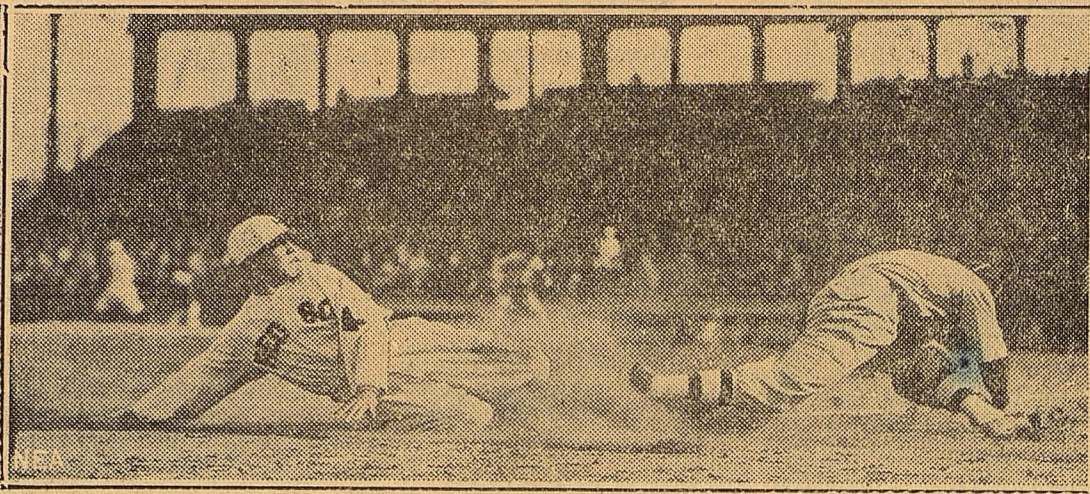
UNFURNISHED modern three room house. 700 South Colorado. Phone 499-J. 32-3p

NEVADA PIQUED AT INTEREST IN ITS BROAD LAWS

RENO, Nev., April 16. (UP).—Nevada was amazed, amused and slightly piqued at the deluge of publicity and comment throughout the nation that has been directed at this "last frontier state of the union" since enactment of the wide-open gambling and six-weeks divorce laws.

Nevada has served notice on the rest of the country through newspaper editorials, and speeches and letters of private citizens and public officials, that it wants to work out its own destiny, that it intends

—And Boston Won the Game!



Mad scrambles like this one at third base, which enlivened the day for a record pre-championship crowd of 11,000 fans who turned out to inspect the Braves and Red Sox in Boston, forecast plenty of action for the coming league season. Here's a dust-raising scene at the "hot corner" as Shortstop Warstler of the Americans slid to safety in the first inning while Third Baseman Wilson of the National Leaguers made a valiant stab at the ball. The Braves were trounced 7 to 2, at Fenway park.

to think and act independently, preserve its own sovereign state's rights and wants other states to "mind their own business."

The people of this state, at least that articulate portion of them, declare they have nothing to apologize for and they only ask that the professional reformers leave Nevada alone.

Gambling has always existed in this state and the people were incredibly amazed when the hordes of photographers, news writers and feature writers arrived in Reno when the gambling bill was signed by the governor to write up the fact that "Nevada has gone Old West."

Nevadans are intensely proud of their state and resent any slur upon it. But adverse comments by other states and by reformers because of gambling only has brought the charge that conditions are much worse in other states, except here they are open, honest and regulated.

"About 154 years ago a bunch of patriotic fellows got together and planned a country to have personal freedom," says a typical editorial in the Winnemucca Star. "One of the leading ideas was that this new country was to be democratic and free. So they all signed on the dotted line, fought a couple of lively wars and the birth of the United States was announced."

"Nevada is all that is about left of that grand idea," it said. "If it's necessary to be a 'frontier state' to preserve liberty . . . let's remain a pioneering commonwealth."

"Nevada is perfectly capable of working out her own destiny without the 'help' of outsiders who would do well to keep their own back yards clear of rubbish," says the Elko Independent.

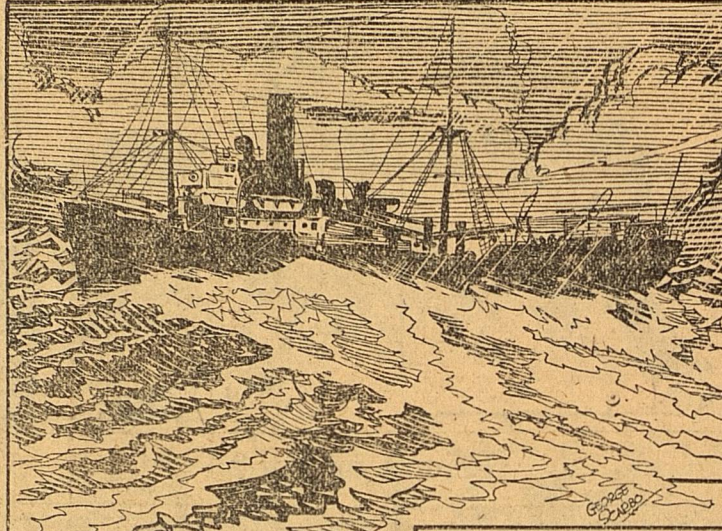
THE STYLE QUESTION

LONDON.—The social class this year is confronted with the problem of whether its women shall wear petticoats or trousers. The London dress show season is now in full swing and features trouser suits. They are designed for house, restaurant and beach wear, and six yards of material are used in each leg of some of the more elaborate creations.

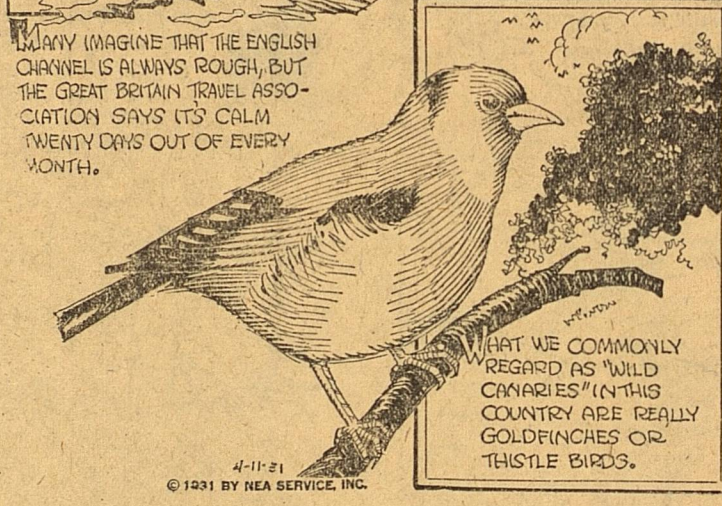
Pot Plants and Cut Flowers

Large assortment just received. Red Cross Pharmacy & Floral Shop

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—



MANY (IMAGINE THAT THE ENGLISH CANWEL IS ALWAYS ROUGH, BUT THE GREAT BRITAIN TRAVEL ASSOCIATION SAYS IT'S CALM TWENTY DAYS OUT OF EVERY MONTH.



WHAT WE COMMONLY REGARD AS "WILD CANARIES" IN THIS COUNTRY ARE REALLY GOLDFINCHES OR THISTLE BIRDS.

No More Matches For Parliament

LONDON, April 16. (UP).—Smokers among members of the British Parliament will, in future, be forced to buy their own matches.

As part of the great governmental economy wave the Office of Works recently issued an order that when the present stock of matches supplied to the House of Commons is exhausted no further supplies will be provided.

It would appear at first that this is a paltry saving but records show that 12,000 boxes of "ship matches"—good, stout sticks, two inches long—are used at a single session of Parliament.

By treating fruit sugar with a secret process German scientists have developed all edible alcohol in solid form.

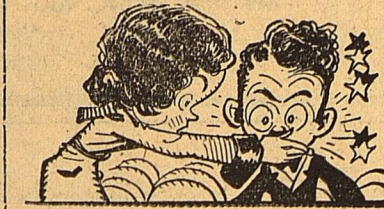
Haight Represents Midland on Journey

Harry L. Haight will be Midland's official representative at the Broadway of America Highway association convention in Hot Springs, April 20 and 21. Haight is representing the chamber of commerce, but without cost to that organization, as he is being sent through the generosity of a friend to Midland.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Haight and they will join the motorcade at Big Spring Saturday morning. The motorcade arrives in Midland Friday at 4:35 and will be officially welcomed by a committee of the chamber. Arthur G. Jury is personally looking after plans for the comfort and refreshment of the visitors while here.

Oddities in the NEWS

WOMAN SLAPS "MASHER" AND MOVIE FANS GET EXTRA THRILL



COLUMBUS, O.—Movie fans attending a local theater received a thrill that wasn't on the program. Miss Edith Ryan startled the audience when she rose in her seat and slapped a "masher" in the face "as hard as she could." She described the man as "an old guy who sat next to me." The man said something about seeing the manager, but Miss Ryan left without waiting to see what happened next.

FORMER U. S. SOLDIER WINS SEAT IN HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON.—The seventh Viscount of Exmouth, who as Charles Ernest Pellew served the United States in two wars and was a professor at Columbia University until his aged father bequeathed him the title in 1923, has won a place in England's House of Lords. The viscount, who was born in England, went to America when he was eight years old. He fought in the Spanish war and served as a member of reserves in the World War. He has been in England several years awaiting readmission to British citizenship, which made him eligible for the House of Lords.



\$1.75 DOCTOR BILL SOARS TO \$19.90 IN 42 YEARS

CINCINNATI, O.—Pay your doctor bills promptly, warns Matthew Hermann, superintendent of a home for the aged here. In the summer of 1889, Hermann stepped on a rusty nail at the farm near Durant, Ia. Dr. Henry Schumacher, now living in Davenport, Ia., treated the wound. Hermann was "broke" and unable to pay the \$1.75 bill. Years passed and he forgot the doctor's name. Recently, on a trip to Iowa, he learned the doctor's identity. Hermann immediately sent him a check for \$1.75 plus compound interest, a total of \$19.90.



NEWSBOY GETS \$40 KISS; JUST A GAME OF 'POSTOFFICE'

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A pretty young woman ran back into a branch postoffice here and excitedly announced she had lost her purse and \$40. A newsboy offered to retrace her footsteps and returned soon with the purse. The woman took a quick glimpse inside, saw that her \$40 was intact, and then gave the newsboy a smacking kiss, while clerks watched enviously. "Just a game of postoffice," wisecracked the lucky boy.



FONDNESS FOR SOFT CHAIR TRAPS ESCAPED CONVICT

SEATTLE, Wash.—Fondness for a cane-bottomed chair sent Jack Russell, escaped convict, back to finish a five-year sentence at San Quentin prison. After his escape, Russell chose a Seattle card room for his hangout and claimed an

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. All members and visiting Masons invited. Harry Tolbert, W. M. Claude Crane, Secy.

easy chair for his own. He was sitting in the chair when police arrested him for creating a disturbance. The judge ordered him to leave town. Soon afterwards papers arrived announcing Russell's escape. "I wonder if that bird is back in that chair," mused a detective. Russell was.

Rotary Meeting--

(Continued from page 1) Tuesday's program will be started off with a breakfast for club executives. Governor Nichols will preside at the breakfast and will discuss details dealing with the local clubs.

Big Crowds Attend Dollar Day Event

Today, first of the three-day Dollar day event, drew big shopping crowds in Midland business establishments. The Dollar days will be held each month, and will supplement Trades days, held by chamber of commerce business members at periodic intervals. Two members of the English House of Commons do not take the salary of \$2,000 a year which is due them.

Dean's Dizziness--

(Continued from page 4) been working like a wire news reporter at a boat race.

Dean is not a braggart of the Art Shires type. He does not talk, like Shires, for effect. When he spouts his self-confident assertions, he does it with the serious air of a man merely letting you in on the facts.

Midland, Texas, April 16, 1931.

Dear Readers:

Mr. Wadley, owner of Addison Wadley Co., has a contract with The Reporter-Telegram to have an ad in this space every day during 1931.

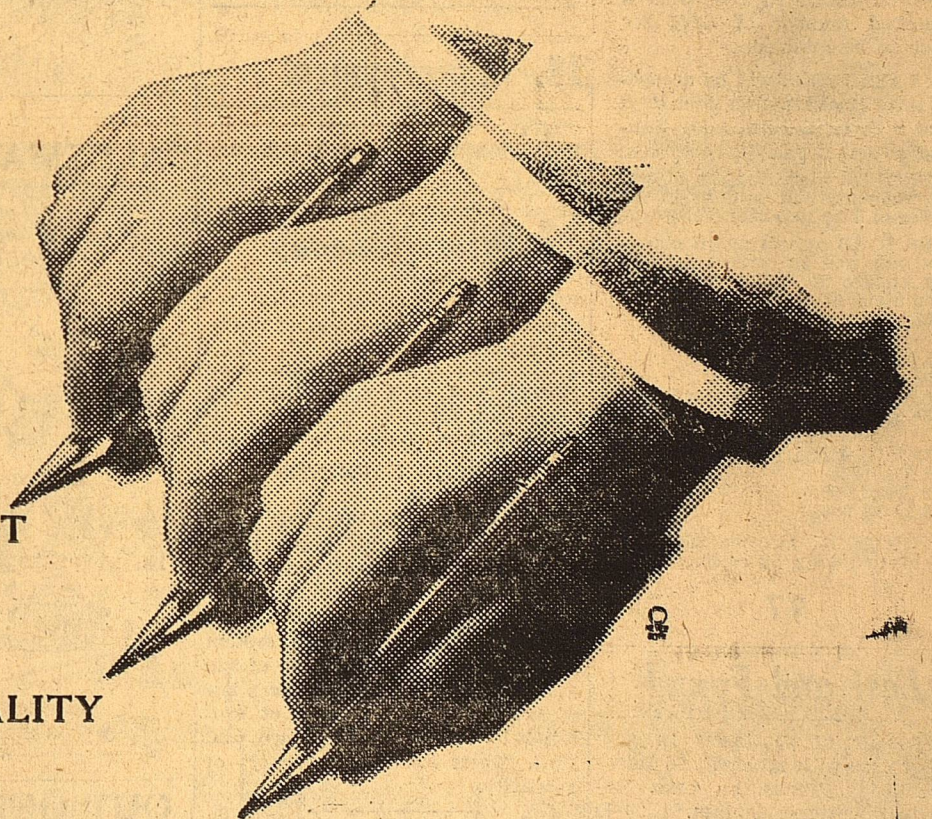
This morning when I called on Mr. Wadley he was too busy to write today's ad and asked me to tell his friends and customers that he appreciated the patronage given him this morning and for me to further state that there were two more days of Dollar Day specials left.

He further stated that he was still "Trying to serve you better."

Yours very truly,
O. W. Baxley

He has the self-assurance of a Tunney. Shires' boasts often were empty air, but speech of the Dean stamp carries something with it. Frisch, by the way, has great faith in his pitching prowess. "I wouldn't be surprised if he did win 20 games for us, at that," said Frankie. "He not only has the stuff, but a fine baseball instinct—and he refuses to get rattled."

HERE ARE 3 POINTS TO CONSIDER When You Order Letterheads



1. COST
2. QUALITY
3. EFFECT

1. The cost of your letterheads depends on the quality and effect that you want. It is not a negligible factor, and we are prepared to keep that figure as low as possible for you.

2. The quality of your letterheads has direct bearing on its effect. You can't expect to have excellent quality with the cheapest paper.

3. You are not present when your letterhead is in the hands of the one to whom you sent it. Here is where quality counts. The recipient of your letter does not know what you paid for the printing, but he does know what quality is present in the letterhead. Your business is silent and so are you—all you have to represent you is the printed letterhead.

WE DESIRE TO ASSIST YOU IN THESE THREE POINTS ON YOUR NEXT LETTER-HEAD JOB.

CALL US—PHONE 77

THE COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO

(Reporter-Telegram Bldg.)

"Across the street from Town Quack's Hitching Rack"

RITZ Last Times Today



Why is she, of all the world of women, denied her woman's heritage?

The story of a love that dies—and LIVES again!

RUTH CHATTERTON

"The Right to Love"

A Paramount Picture

Also Leather Pushers Comedy "ALL FOR A LADY"

Matinees 10c & 25c
Nights 10c, 25c & 40c
Sundays, holidays, same as nights

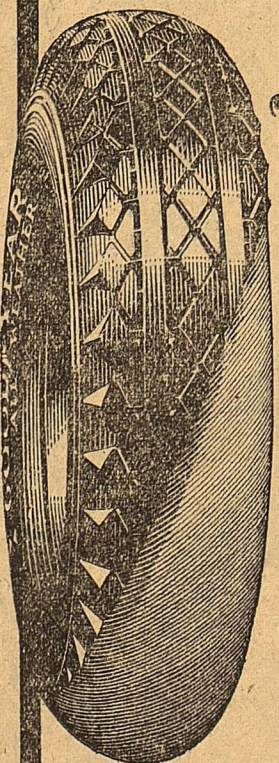
FRIDAY & SAT.



YES, YOU'LL LAUGH! —AND HOW!

a Good resolution See it through!

"I will buy only the leading make of tire"



GOODYEAR

It costs no more to buy any other company and Goodyears; it costs less to ride on them . . . why not buy the greatest value. Today's new Goodyears are here all sizes, all types at low 1931 prices.



Farm with Farmalls, Haul with Internationals and Ride on Goodyear Tires.

McCormick-Deering Implements and Repairs.

"We Service What We Sell"

WILLIS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

Phone 899

Midland