

The Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warmer in the south portion tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1931

Boredom is a modern invention. -Lewis Gannett.

VOL. III.

Number 38

MIDLAND MAN KILLED IN WRECK

Good Crowds Attending Presbytery Session in Midland

ONE DEAD, THREE INJURED RESULTS OF ACCIDENTS TODAY

LEG TORN FROM ONE IN WRECK

Dallas Fire Results In Two Falling To Street

DALLAS, April 22. (UP). -Fireman W. L. Burns, 25, was injured critically and W. N. Eubanks, fire department engineer, was hurt fighting a blaze in a frame building here this morning. Burns was knocked from the roof by falling concrete and fell 40 feet to the ground. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. Eubanks fell when the second floor of the building collapsed and suffered a broken arm.

Dies Later GREENVILLE, April 22. (UP). -W. P. Brown, junior, 20, of Dallas, was injured fatally and Jerry Blansett, also of Dallas, was hurt seriously when their car struck a bridge on the Greenville-Mt. Pleasant highway near Campbell this morning.

Both were employees of the Humble oil company. Brown's left leg was almost torn from his body. He died in a hospital here. Blansett was cut and bruised and was suffering from a leg injury.

YOUTH HELD FOR SHOOTING TODAY; MAN IS KILLED

DALLAS, April 22. (UP). -Edgar Corley, about 45, was shot and killed at the Anderson tourist camp near Garland this morning and Arthur Killion, 17, was held in the Dallas county jail in connection with the shooting.

The youth surrendered shortly after but would not make a statement other than the shooting was self defense.

Bankers Back From Big Spring Meeting

M. C. Ulmer, cashier of the First National bank, was one of the principal speakers on the program of the South Plains Bankers' association Tuesday at Big Spring. He addressed the assembly on the subject of "Public Funds," giving valuable statistics and information on their relation to banking.

Big Spring received high tribute from the Midland man on the manner of entertainment and on the hospitality shown the visitors from the South Plains area.

Lubbock was chosen as the 1932 convention city. Morgan Copeland of Brownfield was elected president, B. Reagan of Big Spring vice-president and Paul Hardwick of Lubbock secretary.

Midland was represented by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, John P. Butler, A. T. Baker and B. S. Eoucher.

John Q. McAdams of Winters, president of the Texas State Bankers' association, declared in addressing the convention Tuesday that policies of the federal farm board were "sapping the life blood from the American agriculture and are purely socialistic."

He asserted that the board should turn its energies to creating broader foreign markets and more uses for crops, rather than dealing with them at home.

McAdams declared that installment buying in the last decade had created present day problems of bankers. The results shown by branch banking in sections where it has been most practiced also were discussed. He said that in states (See BANKERS page 6)

First Pictures of Dempsey at Reno



A lot of guys have been fish for Jack Dempsey's hook, including Willard, Carpenter, Sharkey and others, but the ex-champion apparently doesn't get over so well with the real game fish. Above are the first pictures taken of Dempsey on a trout fishing excursion in the waters of Truckee river, near Reno, Nev., where Jack admits he has gone to have his marriage contract lifted. Dempsey's companion and guide on the trip was Mickey Singer, Reno fisherman.

Rotarians Jubilant Over 1932 Conference Prospects

ODD FELLOWS TO CELEBRATE 112TH ANNUM OF ORDER

The 112th anniversary of the IOOF lodge will be observed in Midland by a program on Sunday, April 26, Committee men Henry Thomas, John Powell and R. E. Hunt said.

The observation of the date begins at the Ritz theatre, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with four reels of moving pictures received from the IOOF home.

At 4:15, the lodge meets at its hall, where it will be called to order by its chairman, the Rev. Howard Peters.

Mr. Peters will pronounce the invocation. The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy will make the welcome address.

(See ODD FELLOWS page 6)

Freshman Draws an Excellent Cartoon

By JAMES P. HARRISON, (Special Staff Writer)

An all-round curriculum is one that will find and develop more students in our schools that all the other specific curricula combined.

Midland high school has a freshman by the name of Cecil McEntire, in whom it has been found there is great talent.

Supt. W. W. Lackey has been proudly displaying a reproduction made by Cecil of a Dallas News cartoon, drawn by Knott. The reproduction is a credit to the efforts of the high school lad. The cartoon deals with a remembrance of days following San Jacinto when Texas was sorely in need of money with which to pay Uncle Sam for some debts and had such debts cancelled by trading land for the notes. The picture shows that portion of land traded.

The city superintendent said every encouragement would be given the young cartoonist in developing his talents.

CAPTAIN HAWKS BREAKS RECORD LONDON TO ROME

ROME, April 22. (UP). -Captain Frank Hawks, American flyer, today broke the non-stop from London to Rome.

The flyer averaged 174 miles per hour. The flight was in less than half the time of the former record.

After a short rest and refueling, Hawks departed on a return trip to London. He said he planned not to stop.

Big Crowd at School Concert

A crowd that took every seat and overflowed into hallways and aisles, heard the San Jacinto day program at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

The biggest feature of the program was the snappy concert of the band. This group played six compositions, among them the West Texas high school band contest number, "Knight Errant Overture," by O'Neill. For the first time since the band was augmented by almost 20 first-year players from the junior high school, the public heard the ensemble in concert. There was a smooth precision about the group, first noticed when Director Russell E. Shrader walked to his post before the band and it came smartly to attention, and thereafter by clever interpretation of mood in the composition and good orchestration.

The high school orchestra, also conducted by Shrader, played three numbers, the girls and the boys' glee clubs sang, and C. A. Goldsmith, Dorothy Lou Speed, Kathleen Scruggs and Merwin Haag, declaimers at the district meet held recently at San Angelo, gave their winning declamations.

Much applause was given each appearance before the footlights, and it was difficult to decide which feature was more appreciated.

45 ARE TAKING A PART

Crosbyton Man Made Moderator; Thorns Is Made Clerk

The Presbytery of the El Paso synod of the Presbyterian church continues to be attended by good attendance, approximately 45 delegates from out of town being here.

At 11 o'clock this morning, the Rev. W. M. Elliott of Colorado spoke.

Ranch prepared steaks were served Presbyterians and guests at the church at noon, and dinner will be served the church group at a cafe this evening.

The Rev. William F. Junkin, missionary to the Chinese, spoke in place of the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, church pastor and retiring moderator, Tuesday evening.

"For Remarkable People in Dire Distress From One Underlying Cause, Sin, the Gospel Is the Only Remedy," the minister took for a subject. He discussed five points: "Proud Aristocracy, Unsurpassed Mental Ability, A Splendid System of Ethical Teaching, Business Ability, and Native Ability in Self-Government."

Mrs. James Finlayson and Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough sang a duet.

Paul T. Vickers made a welcoming address in characteristic fashion. The Rev. J. M. Lewis of Lubbock made the response to the welcome.

Now—the "Armchair Parachute"

COWLEY, DOUGLAS CRASH

Douglas Hits Truck In Avoiding An Auto

WEATHERFORD, April 22. (UP). - Funeral arrangements for R. H. Cowley, Midland, who died here last night from injuries received in an auto accident near here, were pending the arrival of relatives today.

The accident occurred when the car driven by R. S. Douglas, also of Midland, attempted to pass a truck. Another car was coming and the car driven by Douglas crashed into the truck to avoid hitting the other car.

R. H. Cowley, Midland carpenter, was killed Tuesday evening when a car in which he was riding with T. R. Douglas smashed up near Weatherford.

The two left Colorado earlier in the evening. Their destination was not learned. Other reports were vague.

Cowley was the father of Johnnie Helen Cowley, Midland high school student. The widow is ill in New Boston.

No reports on the cause of the accident had been received here early this afternoon.

Funeral arrangements were pending information from an uncle in New Boston. Miss Cowley, Mollie B. Bagley and Drotha Johnson left by train for Weatherford this morning.

Adult Health Club Meeting Is Called

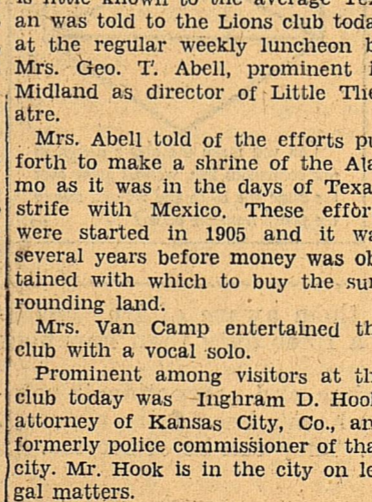
First meeting of the adult health club of the north ward parent-teachers' association will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 at the county health nurse's office on the second floor of the court house; it was announced this afternoon. Those desiring information on the work are asked to call Mrs. R. V. Lawrence at 338.

First meeting of the south side group is called for Tuesday, April 28, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Study of home and community hygiene and health are to be taken up, with one lesson each week. The pre-school child, school child, home nursing, care of the sick, first aid, communicable diseases, infant and maternity care and other subjects will be chosen by the group.

Certificate issued by the state health department will be given those completing the course successfully.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The friend who is stuck-up doesn't stick in adversity.

FORMER ATHLETE OF UNIVERSITY SHOT IN HEAD

MAYOR PROCLAIMS GOOD HOME WEEK, STARTS APRIL 26

SAN ANTONIO, April 22. (UP). - Though shot in the back of the head with a small calibre pistol bullet, Nona Rees, 26, former Texas university athlete, was still alive at a hospital here this morning.

He had not regained consciousness since he was taken to the hospital from the Plaza hotel garage where he was found shot.

Rees was injured in the head in a fall down the stairs of a sporting goods house a few days ago, where he was employed as a salesman, and had been treated. It was thought that he had recovered.

In conformity with the 1931 Better Homes week, the theme when "the home and its fundamental place in the nation's life are brought to the foreground, and the will for the advancement of wholesome home life takes root in our hearts and minds, and has a serious and practical meaning," as President Hoover said, in endorsing the national campaign, the week of April 26 to May 2 has been designated Better Homes week in Midland in a proclamation issued today by Mayor Leon Goodman.

"WHEREAS, the nation observes the week of April 26 to May 2 as Better Homes week, seeking to bring about more attractive architecture, landscaping and furnishing, and better construction for small homes;

"WHEREAS, the program was initiated in 1922, Herbert Hoover, having been chairman of its board of directors and now continuing his interest in the campaign which was assisted last year by more than 7,000 communities working under strong civic clubs or other groups;

"WHEREAS, the purpose of the movement is found in mobilizing men and women in every American community in an active program which will provide for families of small or modest means attractive, comfortable, convenient homes, and encourage a wholesome type of home and community life;

"WHEREAS, the committee in charge of the work to be attempted in Midland, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, plans lectures and discussions, or contests for improvement of homes, both interior and exterior, and of house lots, yards and neighborhoods;

"THEREFORE, I, Leon Goodman, mayor of the City of Midland, through power vested in my office, and in full sympathy with such a campaign as that described, do hereby proclaim the week of April 26 to May 2 Better Homes week.

(Signed) Leon Goodman, Mayor of the City of Midland, Texas.

MRS. BARRON RESTING

Mrs. R. M. Barron, who was taken to the hospital for a serious emergency operation Tuesday afternoon, was resting quietly early this afternoon though her condition is still serious.

Alamo History Told to Lions

Some history of the Alamo that is little known to the average Texan was told to the Lions club today at the regular weekly luncheon by Mrs. Geo. T. Abell, prominent in Midland as director of Little Theatre.

Mrs. Abell told of the efforts put forth to make a shrine of the Alamo as it was in the days of Texas' strife with Mexico. These efforts were started in 1905 and it was several years before money was obtained with which to buy the surrounding land.

Mrs. Van Camp entertained the club with a vocal solo.

Prominent among visitors at the club today was Inghram D. Hook, attorney of Kansas City, Co., and formerly police commissioner of that city. Mr. Hook is in the city on legal matters.

Drastic Sentences Are Affirmed Today AUSTIN, April 22. (UP). -Death sentences against Nicanro Munoz and Victor Rodriguez and a 99 year sentence against Jose Maria Lopez as slayers of Bert Ellison, customs officer, near Weslaco were affirmed today in the court of criminal appeals here. Ellison was killed August 9, 1930.

NOW IS MAYOR J. W. Edens, manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities company at Corsicana and who visited the family of K. E. Ambrose, manager of that plant in Midland, has been elected mayor of Corsicana, according to advices received here.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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DEMOCRACY MARCHES ON

Not the least interesting fact about the abdication of Alfonso of Spain is the fact that his departure ends the reign of Europe's last Bourbon dynasty.

The Bourbons have been famous for many things; most famous, perhaps, for the brief sentence that summed them up more than a century ago—"They have learned nothing and forgotten nothing." Since then the very word, Bourbon, has symbolized stiff-necked and senseless conservatism, the kind of mind that refuses to change or to profit by experience.

Yet Alfonso himself managed to reverse the axiom—thereby, probably, having his country much bloodshed and himself the reputation of the fate of his departed relative, Louis XVI of France.

Alfonso, almost alone among all the Bourbons of history, managed to learn something. Whatever his defects may have been as a ruler, he at least was able to realize that the old order had gone forever. He knew when the hour had struck. And instead of clinging to his throne defiantly, in true Bourbon style, and calling for the traditional "whiff of grapeshot," he gracefully bowed to the inevitable and gave up his throne.

History, very probably, will remember him not only as the last of the Bourbons, but as the first of the Bourbons to admit defeat.

Spain, meanwhile, joins the list of republics, and the ranks of the kings close up again. Hapsburg, Hohenzollern, Romanoff and Bourbon—the royal rulers who have lost their thrones in the past decade and a half make an imposing list. What does their departure mean to the world?

Nothing is more deceptive than a close-up view of history. Judged from the angle afforded by the present day, it seems that democracy has suffered since the World War, despite the toppling of thrones. Dictators, military swashbucklers, proletarian autocrats have seized power. The death of the czar has not yet brought freedom to the Russian. Forms change, but government from above continues.

But the story is not yet all told; will not be, for another generation or so. The ferment let loose into the world by the American and French revolutions is still working. The kings are going into the discard, and the names that once stood for unlimited power and high pomp and circumstance are now museum pieces.

As for the dictators—they are building on foundations of sand. They hold themselves in office by their own genius; when they go, that which they have built will tumble down. Democracy, in spite of post-war setbacks, is still advancing. If you doubt it, ask Alfonso, last of the Bourbons.

ORGANIZED CRIME MUST GO

Shallow-thinking men have often pointed to Chicago as the most wicked city in the country. Watching the drama between society and entrenched gangsters, they have at times felt sorry for America's second largest metropolis. Such an attitude is not justified.

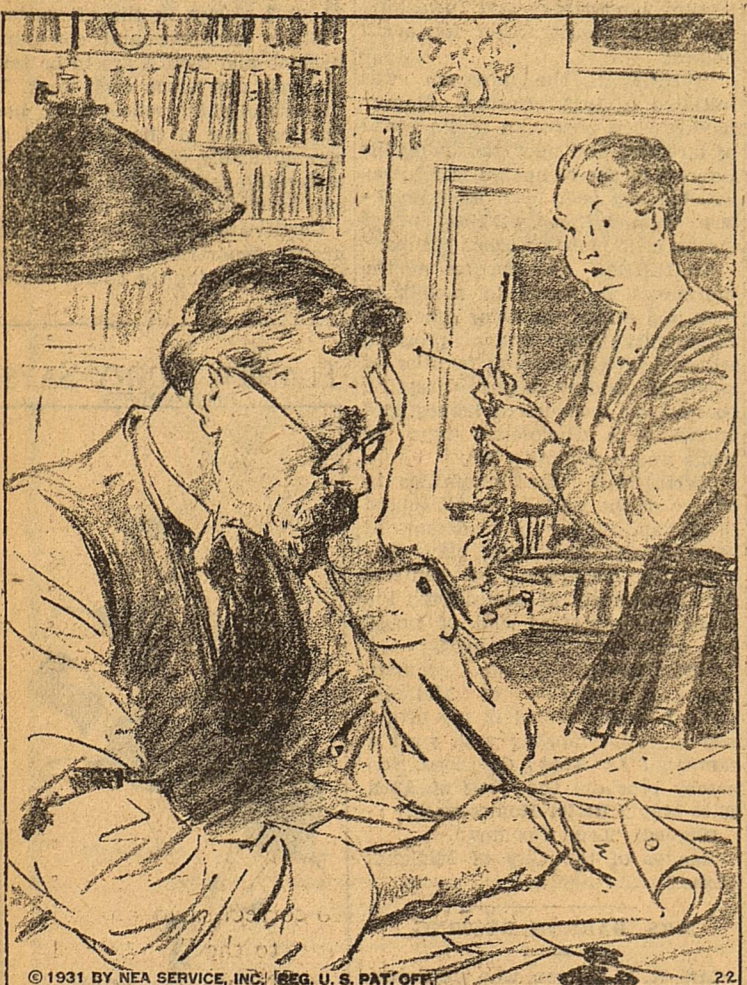
Chicago is fortunate. The citizenry is crime-conscious. The forces of law and order are gaining momentum, slowly it is true, but nevertheless effectively. Sooner or later organized crime must surrender.

The new mayor, Cermak, may be but an incident. If he fulfills his promises and wipes out gangdom he should be congratulated. If he fails, the drive will continue without him and, if necessary, despite him. The masses are fundamentally honest and with full realization that crime is a great problem they are going to solve it.

The Chicago Crime Commission, now more than 12 years old, is bringing intelligence to solve the problem. Honest lawyers are cooperating. Men like Judge Lyle are wholeheartedly back of any movement that will better conditions. Capone and all he symbolizes will eventually abdicate. Fearless leaders will demand it.

Now, before so-called experts start deriding lawless Chicago, conditions in other cities should be investigated. Many of them have more crime than the Illinois city. To

Side Glances by Clark



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Opposite Views Held for Prohibition in the States

Dry Law Change Is Wanted by Some Women Now



BY MRS. CHARLES H. SABIN Chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

(Written Through NEA Service for The Reporter-Telegram)

WASHINGTON.—The thinking women of America, once aroused by the dangerous conditions confronting this country as a result of the failure of Prohibition, will not cease their work and efforts until the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed. The Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform went on record last year for repeal, refusing to consider any substitutes or compromises. The popularity of that stand has been convincingly demonstrated by the progress we have since made; strikingly evident in our large and enthusiastic conference, just adjourned, in the national capital.

Last year we met at Cleveland with 300 women, a third of whom were residents of Cleveland and nearby communities. This year 1000 women gathered from 33 states and the District of Columbia—determined and representative women from the south, the middle and far western states as well as from the eastern seaboard.

Sentiment Turns There is no doubt that sentiment against Prohibition has increased tremendously. The huge majorities which candidates supporting repeal of state prohibition laws received in the last 1930 elections showed clearly that women as well as men had turned against an intolerable state of affairs.

The growing army of women which this organization represents will not let any candidate for office evade the issue of national Prohibition. The determination displayed by women voters last November as they broke party lines in Massachusetts, Illinois, Rhode Island, Ohio and Pennsylvania was only a forerunner of what is to come. These women will go into the conventions and primaries of the several parties in 1932 to fight for the nomination of candidates pledged to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. And if necessary they will go to the polls on election day prepared to place patriotism above partisanship and vote for the cause of Prohibition reform.

For Children's Sake I have been asked if there is a particular woman's viewpoint on Prohibition. If there is such a thing, it is because of their interest in children. A majority of the women at the organization's recent Washington conference were mothers. They cannot help but be seriously concerned to have their children growing up in the face of conditions existing today because of an attempt to enforce total abstinence upon the nation.

I think it will be conceded that liquor was never so easily obtainable, especially by women and minors. The old saloon, whatever its evils, did not count large numbers of women and young people among its customers. Today liquor is served to anyone, both in speakeasies and in the home. Children are growing up in a world where lawlessness is rampant, hypocrisy encouraged and contempt for the constitution lauded.

A New Issue The Prohibition question has gone far beyond the question of the right to drink. Prohibition itself is really no longer an issue. The country is now primarily concerned with deciding the best method of hiding itself of the system's glaring and ever more threatening evils.

The Prohibitionists are still making the speech which they made before the Eighteenth Amendment became a part of the Constitution. They are still talking about a theory; they are still pointing to the evils of the old

arouse the people and make them aware of true conditions in their communities is a finer duty than knocking Chicago.

In many cases, where crime and corruption is rampant, the real state of affairs hasn't been fully exposed. Let the experts think that over. They can be of service.

—DEBATE—

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two determined organizations of women have just closed militant meetings in Washington. They are the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement and the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. They represent views of the Prohibition situation. The leaders of these two groups, both women of distinction, have written their views of a critical national problem for The Reporter-Telegram through NEA Service.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin resigned her position as Republican National Committeewoman from New York to take office as a woman in the wet cause, which she believes more important than party politics. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody transferred her residence from Massachusetts to Florida when the citizens of the former state voted to repeal their state prohibition law and elected wet officials.

saloon. This organization contends that we have never lost the saloon; it is now known as a speakeasy. But saloon or speakeasy—we want to be rid of it. We want control of the liquor traffic. No such control now exists, despite the tremendous expense and effort which the government has put into its attempt at enforcement.

It is hard to understand why the dries will not join with us in trying to put the speakeasy out of business. These groups are fighting far harder to save the Eighteenth Amendment than they ever had to fight to secure it. But they are demoralized. Before national Prohibition they had only to combat the brewers and the distillers. Now they are up against the attack of a great body of intelligent, altruistic men and women, and they are consequently becoming more and more irrational and confused.

Issue for 1932 The big political fight over Prohibition probably will come in 1932 and I think that, with women standing loyally and patriotically by the Constitution, we will then break the back of the opposition presented by the wet minority. If we lose that fight we may be lost for a generation, but if we win it we will have won for all time.

Each year there is less liquor, and although we will not see quite the last of the home brew in this generation, the next generation will see the evil eradicated. The law has only had 10 years of trial. Not a great deal can be expected of a 10-year-old child. But give the law 21 years, as a young man is given to attain his majority, and our fight will be about over.

Less Drinking Seen Women know that it was they who suffered most under the old legalized traffic. And as long as the Nineteenth Amendment, which gave them a vote, stands in the Constitution every normal woman who looks back on that old traffic will not forget as she casts her ballot the children whose lives have been ruined by alcoholic inheritance and made miserable by suffering in the homes.

The fundamental factors which brought about Prohibition cannot be forgotten by anyone. There are speakeasies now, but I would rather that we should have lawless speakeasies than better places clothed with an air of respectability.

We hear tales about women and children being drunk, but the rank and file of women are not drunk and the rank and file of children are not drunk. In a large survey of our colleges, only eight reported that there was not less drinking than in the old days. Our school teachers know the facts and the National Education Association, representing 200,000 teachers, has voted unanimously to keep the Eighteenth Amendment. The superintendents of schools voted similarly in Detroit.

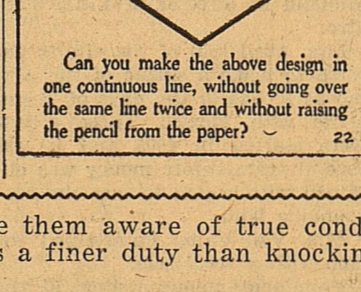
Most of the bootleggers and racketeers who are captured, it will be noticed, have foreign names. Our main problem is presented by about 15,000,000 foreign born and a few wealthy persons who are able to attract attention to their views because of social prominence. We have reason to believe that most of the millionaires now advocating the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment are those who don't want to pay income taxes. They think the working men would be glad to pay the needed taxes through beer taxes.

But the country is comparatively dry and becomes dry increasingly. We have the government's figures to show that there is only a third as much drinking now as in pre-Prohibition times.

Why I Moved The south is making an especially splendid record of fine Americanism as it obeys and supports the Constitution. Florida is a good dry state and I can vote here with a clear conscience.

I have often been asked if it is true that I moved from Massachusetts to Florida because Massachusetts had "gone wet." It is. I have lived in Boston and Beverly for 40 years, but I have a conscience. And when, in the same year that we celebrated the three-hundredth Pilgrim anniversary,

STICKERS Can you make the above design in one continuous line, without going over the same line twice and without raising the pencil from the paper? 22



Women Never to Give Up Causes Other Gives out



BY MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY Chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

(Written Through NEA Service for The Reporter-Telegram)

WASHINGTON.—The one thing in which the great mass of American women stand firm is their support of the Prohibition laws. The women's organizations represented on the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement represent 12,000,000 women. They have stood with us for nine years and they were still with us at our recent convention. That seems to me sufficient answer to the contention that our women are turning against the Eighteenth Amendment.

Nobody professes that the alleged 12,000,000 women can be persuaded to go out and vote for any dry presidential candidate. Some of the big wet majorities in the last elections and referenda made it apparent that plenty of women must be voting wet; that they weren't all dries, at least. And the average member among the 300,000 of the wet women's organization may be more active and effective than the average woman among the millions represented by the dry women's organization.

Nevertheless, it must be said that the dry women are really much more thoroughly organized than the wet women and it remains to be seen whether the wet women can get organized to the point where they will be an important factor in national politics.

Without making any guesses about that, one leaves off listening to the dry ladies and the wet ladies pretty well sold on the idea advanced by both that prohibition is going to be the big issue of 1932. No other issue could have brought so many earnest, voluble women swarming into the capital. No other issue could have made so many of them promise, publicly and privately, to bolt their party if it nominated for president a man with views opposite to theirs on prohibition.

The National League of Women Voters, which concerns itself with various other national problems, met at about the same time with nowhere near as much attendance or publicity. The Women's National Democratic Law Enforcement League, affiliated with the largest dry women's organization, was expected to preach the doctrine of bolting if the Democrats nominated a wet candidate. And it did. But there were many wet Republican women at the wet women's convention who were promising to bolt the G. O. P., if it nominated a dry.

I have often thought that "abortion" is a better name than "prohibition." We are going to enforce the law in this country, and abolition of liquor is our goal.

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Real Fight Is on Between Women Dries and Women Wets, With Each Group Marshaling Forces for Big Drive In 1932



The Town Quack

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

WASHINGTON.—The women of the country appear to be stirred up more about prohibition than they have been about anything else during times of peace.

The Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement had no sooner concluded a convention here with about 800 women gathered than the new Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform was in session with more than a thousand women registered. All the ladies were grimly determined and full of pep and for a day or two brickbats were being tossed from one headquarters into the other.

It becomes obvious enough that a real fight is on between dry women and wet women, but the absorbing question is whether the wet women, when they get themselves good and organized, will be as influential or more so than the dry women. To be influential they must get women to go to the polls and elect wet candidates.

Dry Group Is Nine Years Old The organization of dry women is nine years old and the organization of wet women is less than two years old. The dry women have really been organized for decades, through the W. C. T. U., the church organizations and other groups, but the prohibition reform outfit is the only organization reform outfit in at least—that the wet women have ever had.

The fact that the wet women had more people at their convention than the dry women probably isn't indicative as regards relative strength.

But, for that matter, you can't go on the fact that the dry women's organization claimed to represent 12,000,000 women and that the wet women's organization claimed only 300,000 members. Most of the organizations which make up the dry women's committee are church or prohibition groups, but there is also the General Federation of Women's Clubs with 3,000,000 members and an obvious wet minority.

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I have often thought that "abortion" is a better name than "prohibition." We are going to enforce the law in this country, and abolition of liquor is our goal.

You have read advertisements of refreshing drinks and perhaps you have drunk delicious sips of beverages, but the most invigorating is some grape juice at night.

Last night I dreamed of imbibing copious quantities of grape juice in which was a gob of real ice. It surely was good for the "insides."

I can't imagine what caused me to have such a dream.

I went to the high school last night unrecognized and was royally entertained by a goodly number of the students. Of course, they were putting forth no effort to entertain me in particular, but I was entertained nevertheless.

I was especially impressed by the mass discipline of the ladies' choral club, directed by Miss Lena Solomon, and the boys' glee club, directed by Supt. W. W. Lackey.

A little inquiry on my part displayed the fact that Dr. Russell E. Shrader has been directing the boys in practice and that Mr. Lackey takes them for "show." That may not be true but it is what I heard.

If winter comes come more this summer, I really don't know what we'll do about it.

C. W. Post could easily change his name to Ignatz Pantoonsky and get by as the world's greatest pianist. C. W. takes his playing by fits—but oh those fits!

All we hear around the office this morning is about the Rotary meeting at Plainview. It seems that all of the men, women and children got in full time on working to bring the next conference here. San Angelo was the competing city and the vote will not be taken until July or August when the presidents and secretaries convene.

tion is going to be the big issue of 1932. No other issue could have brought so many earnest, voluble women swarming into the capital. No other issue could have made so many of them promise, publicly and privately, to bolt their party if it nominated for president a man with views opposite to theirs on prohibition.

The National League of Women Voters, which concerns itself with various other national problems, met at about the same time with nowhere near as much attendance or publicity. The Women's National Democratic Law Enforcement League, affiliated with the largest dry women's organization, was expected to preach the doctrine of bolting if the Democrats nominated a wet candidate. And it did. But there were many wet Republican women at the wet women's convention who were promising to bolt the G. O. P., if it nominated a dry.

I have often thought that "abortion" is a better name than "prohibition." We are going to enforce the law in this country, and abolition of liquor is our goal.

Paul Vickers is reported to have walked up to a group of Rotarians at Plainview and said, "All of you who are going to vote for Midland for 1932 come have a drink." All of them took the drink. It was learned later that he thought he was talking to a crowd of San Angelo men.

The Midland delegation arrived Sunday afternoon whereas the boys from farther south got in about the time the meeting opened Monday morning. Meanwhile, Midland buttons had been placed on all of the early comers. Fred Wemple, meeting the San Angelo men as they entered the hotel, asked how many composed the party.

"About 30," one of them replied, heading a group of about six. "How many are here from Midland?"

"Eighty nine," Fred said.

I have a friend who is in an awful fix. He went to a doctor the other day and the doctor said that if he didn't begin taking better care of himself that he wouldn't need many more clean shirts.

But the rub is that this man has always taken the most wonderful care of himself. He doesn't smoke, he doesn't drink, he eats what the dietitians say he should eat and measures his calories and vitamins and everything. He has been exercising regularly and takes a bath every day and when it comes to caring for himself, there isn't anything that he hasn't done. And yet the doctor says that he is in danger of dying.

If the doctor ever told me that I was in a serious condition there are all of a score of things I could stop doing and another score of things I could start. The man who does everything right and nothing wrong and then develops a real sickness sure is in trouble.

Speaking of health, this is a day of specialists. I know of a man who went to a heart specialist. This doctor told him that he must not take any exercise because the exertion would affect his heart. He went to another specialist who examined his stomach. This specialist said if he didn't get out and take more exercise that he would die of stomach complaint.

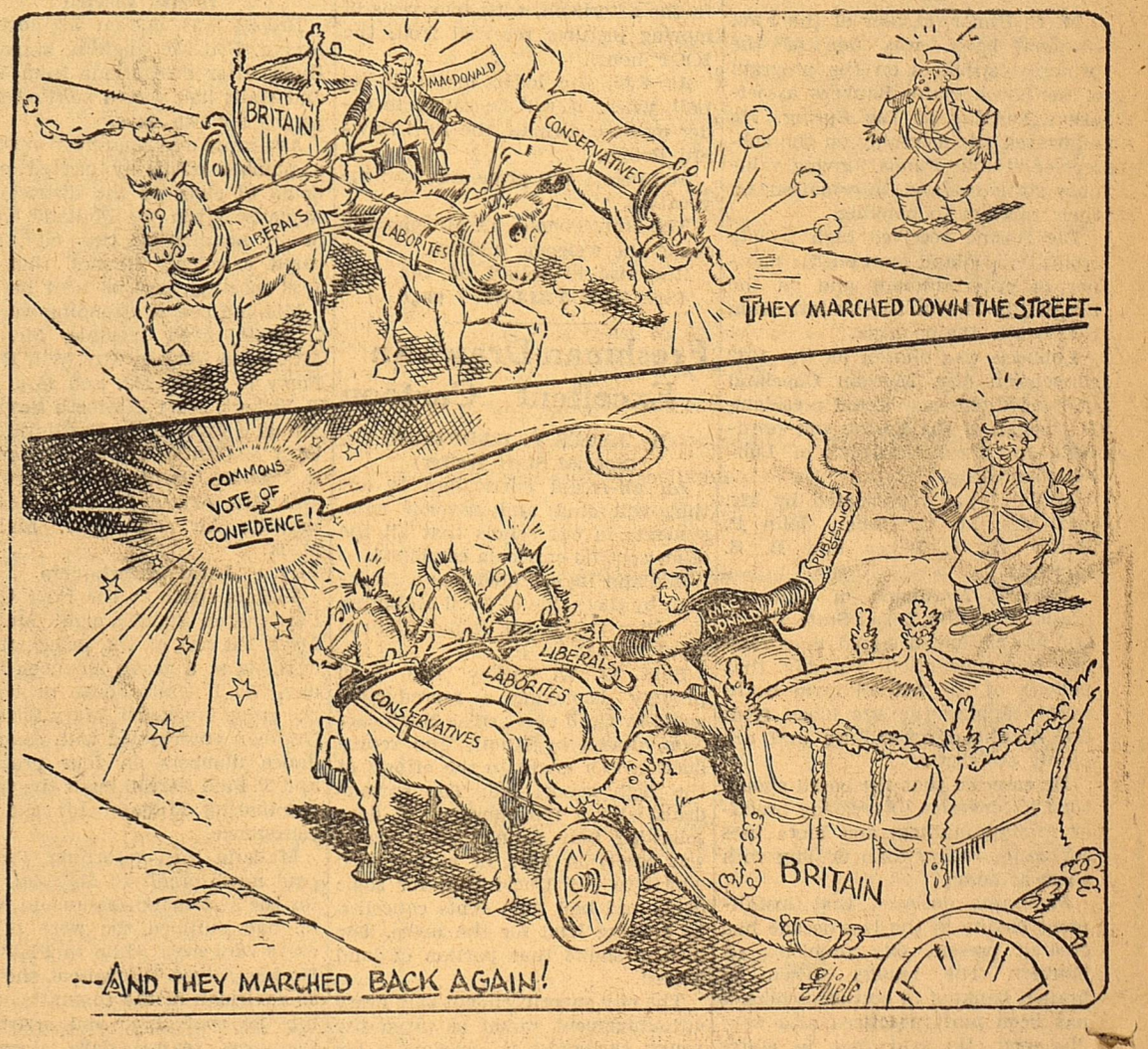
An old, old story is about a married couple stead on the veranda of a hotel on a moonlight night. They were in the shadows and close to them was a young couple.

"I do believe that young man is preparing to propose to that girl," the wife said. "They don't see us and we shouldn't listen in. It wouldn't be fair; you whistle Henry, so they will know we are here."

"Why should I?" asked the husband. "Nobody whistled to warn me?"

I read this some place: "Why do ducks fly north in the springtime?" "Because it is too far for them to walk."

The King's 'Orses! The King's 'Orses!



AND THEY MARCHED BACK AGAIN!

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Women of Church of Christ Class Meet For Bible Study

"Unity" was the lesson studied by members of the Church of Christ Bible class who met at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Announcement was made of a sewing to be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Mills Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Members attending were Meses. Lewis Bewley, Paul Jackson, H. Hines, Joe W. Pylon, O. H. Jones, J. J. Mills, C. D. Geogre and W. F. Hejl.

Dr. W. F. Junkin, who opened the El Paso Presbytery with an address Tuesday evening, left this morning for other Texas points to make addresses on his work in China.

Allen Connell of Odessa was a business visitor here this morning.

Announcements

THURSDAY

Co-Workers class will have a supper at El Campo Moderno at 7 o'clock.

Martha Fidelis class members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. H. White, 321 East Kentucky, at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock for a program on "Temperance and Missions."

Mrs. A. J. Gates will be hostess to the active members of the Mid Alpha Delphian chapter at her home at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. J. A. Finlayson will entertain for the Thursday club at 3 o'clock.

1912 club members will be guests of Mrs. Terry Elkin at her country home at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell will be hostess to the 1928 club at bridge at 3 o'clock.

South Ward P. T. A. meets at the school building at 3 o'clock.

Women of the Church of Christ Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Mills at 1 o'clock to complete some sewing work.

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. F. J. Fink, 201 East Pennsylvania, at 3:30.

The monthly social of the Loyal Borean class of the First Christian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Butler, 935 North Baird street, at 8 o'clock.

Community Bible class meets with Miss Clea Faye Cook at 405 North C street for a study of Jacob, Rachel and Laban at 3:30.

SATURDAY

Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church will have a food sale at the M System No. 2 starting at 9:30.

SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

4:75x19 (28x4:75) All Weather Cord and tube for only \$8.50

These are tires traded in on DOUBLE EAGLE and HEAVY DUTY change-overs. They are new—carry a full guarantee and represent a real saving to you.



STUNNING! See the Smart New GOODYEAR HEAVY DUTY

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

Willis Truck & Tractor Co. Phone 899 Midland

Necklaces Not Included in Jewelry Ensembles for Spring Evenings

You do not need a necklace, according to some of the latest ensembles of precious jewels. Nor should your various pieces of jewelry match exactly in design or gems.

One of the most stunning jewelry ensembles of the spring, created by Edwin H. Tompkins, New York, to be worn with an evening gown of regal simplicity the better to set it off, dispenses with the necklace and uses diamonds, emeralds and sapphires for its three color loveliness.

There are long, graceful earrings of diamonds, a handsome brooch of emeralds and diamonds, two of the most stunning diamond bracelets, each of a different and unique pattern, and a ring set with a single gorgeous sapphire.



By Way of Human Interest

Radio fans who are statistically inclined may be interested to know that:

The average age of the Columbia announcers is twenty-nine.

Paul Tremaine who has saved every pair of shoes purchased during the past five years, now possesses fifty-eight pairs.

Brad Browne composes five songs weekly—some good, some bad—and introduces the best to Premier Chels listeners every Thursday night.

Guy Lombardo hasn't played that violin, with which he conducts the Robert Burns orchestra, for eighteen months.

Visitors to Morton Downey's CBS broadcasting studio are disappointed to find that it is impossible to hear him sing if more than three feet away, so perfect is his microphone technique.

Ted Husing, the Columbia announcer, will again team with Les Quately, the athlete, for presentation of spring and summer sports to radio audience.

Proof conclusive that ninety percent of all radio artists are superstitious after all was manifest in front of the CBS building yesterday when ladders were hoisted against the front of the building by window washers. All but two artists who entered the building walked out of their way to go AROUND the ladder!

What is believed to be the first radio presentation of "Hats Off to the Band," another march emanating from the University of Maine, took place as a part of a recent program by the Pryor Cremo Military Band over the Columbia network. The march is said to be successor to the Stein Song.

Les Reis of CBS's Chiclet Chuticles tells the story of a passenger on a southern train who, looking under his berth one morning found one black shoe and one tan. He summoned the porter. The porter scratched his head in bewilderment. "Well, if dat don't beat all!" he said. "Dat's de second time dis mawmin' dat mistake's happened!"

It is said that Richy Craig, Jr., CBS Blue Ribbon Malt Jester originated the gag about the garage man who put up the sign reading: "Cars Washed \$2.00; Austins dunked, 35c."

Decision to give baseball scores over WABC every week night at 7 o'clock was due in large part to a plea made by Marton Downey, to whom is assigned that hour every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Just as arrangements had been completed to broadcast the scores at an earlier time Downey protested. "I want to hear 'em myself," he said. "I'll give up some of my fifteen minutes so they can be broadcast at seven."

Downey prevailed. The scores go on the air every night at that time except Sunday when a five-minute period has been set aside at 7:15.

When Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of Funk and Wagnalls' New

Standard Dictionary, began his series of lectures on pronunciation for Columbia announcers, he prepared a list of nearly two hundred words which he thought were often mispronounced.

Listeners have written asking him about more words and names, including such simple ones as Mnemosyne, Srinivasa, Sastri and resuscitate. The palm goes to the man who wants to know how to pronounce Rzezyzyany. Try it backwards.

Jesse Crawford, royal poet of the organ, has twenty-one different and gaudily colored suits in his private bedroom in the Paramount Theatre Building in which he spends a major portion of his time. Crawford wears a different suit for each performance in the theatre and always wears a blue business suit when he steps into the CBS broadcasting studio in the same building.

Carl Mathieu of CBS's "Four Clubmen" quartet was a recent casualty when he engaged in a losing argument with a taxicab. No bones were broken but Carl is limping about the studios with the aid of a cane.

And speaking of the "Four Clubmen" there is a legend difficult to verify that concerns the quartet when it first began to perform in Hank Simmons' "Showboat." The program, as you may know, has an audience in the studio that takes part in the performance. Several large printed cards bearing such legends as "Applause," "Cheers," "Hisses" and so forth are used to give spectators their cut for action.

Word from J. D. Chambers who recently underwent a major operation recently in Fort Worth, says that he is improving rapidly and will be able to return to Midland about May 1.

Now that the circus is in town, Columbia's Ben Alley reflects that if he hadn't become a singer he might have made an excellent acrobat. It was in the distant days of radio when things didn't run as smoothly as now. Ben was singing in a studio in which there were only two mikes—one on the floor and one suspended close to the ceiling. Suddenly the floor mike went dead. Ben hastily assembled a step ladder of tables and chairs and scrambled to the top of the pile. And, as the improvised platform wobbled precariously, Ben completed his program.

Word from J. D. Chambers who recently underwent a major operation recently in Fort Worth, says that he is improving rapidly and will be able to return to Midland about May 1.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT



CAPTAIN COOK, WHO CLAIMED AUSTRALIA FOR THE BRITISH, DIDN'T GO THERE TO FIND NEW LANDS, BUT CHIEFLY TO MAKE ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATIONS

SOME THINK THAT GERMAN POLICE DOGS HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED IN RECENT TIMES BY CROSSES WITH WOLVES. NO EVIDENCE SUPPORTS THIS THEORY.

Garden Fancies

What to Plant

How to Plant

When to Plant

What Some Are Planting Now



FLOWER GARDEN PLAN

By D. Victor Lumesden

A prominent physician in Washington, D. C., urges gardening as a healthful form of exercise for those engaged in sedentary work.

Spring is a good time to start to enlarge a flower garden—whether you are ailing or in perfect health. Seeds of annuals sown as soon as the ground is warm will repay a thousandfold for the labor of sowing and cultivating.

Keep It Private A flower garden is really an intimate part of the home and a space where privacy should be enjoyed. An enclosed area is most suitable. The house often serves as an enclosure on one or two sides, and trees and shrubs may be used for additional seclusion.

In establishing a garden close to the house one must accept the soil as it is. Fortunately many ornamental plants are not exacting as to soil provided they have good drainage and enough organic material (such as manure, peat or decayed leaves) to supply substance for plant growth.

Most flowering plants require sunlight for sturdy growth of stem and leaf and an abundance of flowers. If you must contend with shade in your garden, select plants that will succeed in shady places.

By all means draw a plan of your proposed garden before you actually start gardening. It is far easier to change a flower bed, walk or sundial by erasing a few lines, than it is to do this after part of the garden is already developed.

District Council Of Endeavor Holds Meeting Here

The council of the Midland district of the Christian Endeavor met at the First Christian church here Sunday afternoon with delegates from Big Spring, the First Presbyterian church and the host church.

Officers for the district were elected, with the council naming Miss Mildred Creath of Big Spring, president; Ben Allen Jr., Big Spring, vice-president; Lucille McMullan, Midland, corresponding secretary and Lou Annice Reeves, Midland, district recording secretary.

A worship program was led by Miss Georgia Owen of Big Spring previous to the business meeting.

Preliminary plans were adopted for a banquet for the council to be held in Big Spring May 29.

Recipes From the Cooking School

Black-eyed Susan Salad Arrange five halves of canned apricots on a slice of pineapple with rounded sides up. Place a cooked prune in the center and serve with Fruit dressing.

Mix four tablespoons of Wesson Oil, two tablespoons of lemon juice, a tablespoon of orange juice, a half teaspoon salt, three-fourths of a teaspoon of sugar and a half teaspoon of paprika. Beat until the oil and the fruit juices are thoroughly combined.

Pear Salad Fasten two halves of canned pear together with a toothpick enclosing a ball of cream cheese and chopped nuts. Color one side of the pear with a little pink vegetable coloring or beet juice. Stick a stem of one or two green leaves into the stem end of the pear and a clove into the blossom end. Set the pear in a cup-shaped lettuce leaf at one end of the salad plate. Pour over it a tablespoon of Nut Dressing. On the other side of the salad plate lay a celery heart, two ripe olives, a small paper cup filled with salted nuts and two finger sandwiches.

Nut Dressing: To six tablespoons of Wesson Oil add two tablespoons of lemon juice, a teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of sugar, one-fourth teaspoon paprika. Mix well and then add two tablespoons of chopped nuts.

Miss Inez Geynor of Chicago is in Midland today transacting business with local merchants.

Mrs. Frank Wolcott and daughter returned yesterday from Lubbock where they have been visiting several days.

Dr. P. C. Coleman, known as the "Grand Old Man of Colorado," is among the delegates here attending the El Paso Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Haight are expected to return tomorrow from Hot Springs, Ark., where they were delegates to the Broadway of America convention.

Party by Miss Klapproth Is Favor To Entre Nous Club

Miss Theresa Klapproth entertained Tuesday evening with bridge in honor of the Entre Nous club. Miss Jerra Edwards received powders for high score among club members and Mrs. Zant won a make-up box for high guest. Miss Lois Brunson was awarded guest towels for cutting high.

Salads were served at tea time to Mrs. W. C. Tatom, Mrs. Zant, Misses Lois Brunson, Thelma White, Cordelia Taylor, Juliette Wolcott, Jerra Edwards and Lotta Williams.

Large Class Taking Study Course at Methodist Church

Sixteen young people have enrolled in the study class meeting each evening this week at the First Methodist church under the direction of the Rev. Forrest King of Austin.

A study of 45 minutes opens the evening, then come a short recreation period and the closing 45-minute study.

Those enlisted are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, A. A. Clark, John W. Crowley, Uel Feeler, Nellie Stephenson, Zora Davidson, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. T. W. Long, Esther Mae Hodo, Alta Mae Johnson, Clea Faye Cook, Harvey Fryar, Mrs. J. M. Haygood and Harvey Powledge.

Edelweiss Club Entertained at Speed Home

Guests calling at the home of Mrs. J. M. Speed Tuesday afternoon for bridge games were members of the Edelweiss club.

Score favors were received by Mrs. John M. Shipley, member, and Mrs. W. K. Osborne, guest. Mrs. Tom Nance won the cut prize.

The guest list included Meses. Roy Parks, Harvey Sloan, John M. Shipley, Foy Proctor, Hayden Miles, Tom Nance, E. H. Ellison, John Dublin, A. B. Cooksey, Henry Wolcott, J. M. DeArmond, W. K. Osborne, Misses Juliette Wolcott, Thelma White, Leona McCormick and Lois Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Currie are in Fort Worth on business this week.

William Powell Coming to the Ritz Theatre in Strong Drama; Man Is a Great Actor and Upholds Tradition

No other actor on the screen today can smash across a climax, hold the interest at such a white-hot pitch, fill his part with such a sense of drama as William Powell. We have believed this since we first took particular note of this suave, restrained star in "Street of Chance." We repeat it with firm assurance after seeing a preview of his performance in "Man of the World," at the Ritz theatre, opening for a two-day run Wednesday.

True "Man of the World" presents Powell with the opportunity to do great things; gives him a supporting cast of unusual strength; a story of virile power. Yet it is Powell who wields all the elements together and holds the attention, first as the pitiless blackmailer who preys on the weaknesses of millionaire Americans in Paris. Then as the lover awakened to new desires which he realizes are beyond his reach. Lastly as the man whom love

has made big enough to renounce the only thing he wants for the sake of the girl he loves.

Carole Lombard, who has been stepping right along in moving picture circles for several months, has her best role so far as the lovely American girl who captures Powell's heart. She handles the part with great skill for a telling effect. Her rival, the many-sided Miss Wynne Gibson, is splendid in a character role that requires the ultimate in careful handling. The man in the cast, Guy Kibbee, a recent newcomer to the screen but well-known on the Broadway stage, and young Lawrence Gray are well cast and capable.

Altogether, "Man of the World" is grand entertainment, moving in the glittering world of tourist-Paris, with a remotely sinister note underlying its always charming action. In bold relief, the terrific drama of Powell's dilemma stands out with splendid force. It is a picture of nicely contrasted lights and shadows, of surprising changes in mood, of finely drawn characters.

Quilts Finished At Meeting of Ladies' Aid

Fifteen women of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church spent the afternoon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Ratliff completing two quilts.

At short business meeting, plans for conducting other work were discussed.

Chas. Mullholland arrived yesterday from Eastland to stay in Midland for a few weeks. He spent most of the winter in San Antonio and has been visiting relatives in East Texas for a short time.

Mrs. M. C. Ulmer accompanied Mr. Ulmer to Big Spring Tuesday for the South Plains bankers convention.

Mrs. T. Paul Barron and son, Charles, returned Tuesday evening from a three days visit with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Fahrenkamp, in Big Spring.

Autrey Moore of Tampico, Mexico, is in Midland visiting relatives and friends.

ON GREENS

Salads made with light, simple greens seem to find their ideal complement in a dressing like Vinaigrette Dressing. It gives them a touch of subtle flavor while allowing all their natural deliciousness to assert itself.

To make Vinaigrette Dressing: In a bowl put one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of sugar, then add one-quarter teaspoon of pepper and a little paprika. When these seasonings have been mixed together, pour in twelve tablespoonfuls of Wesson Oil. Then add three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Add two tablespoonfuls of chopped dill pickle, and one teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Stir well until all ingredients are thoroughly mixed.

ON FRUITS

Fruits, on the other hand, don't go very well with a tart, sharp dressing. They respond best to a dressing to which a little cheese or some nuts have been added. Or one that is slightly sweetened... like Bar-le-Duc Dressing.

To make Bar-le-Duc Dressing: Beat together six tablespoonfuls of Wesson Oil, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoon of paprika and one-eighth teaspoon of white pepper. Into this mix six tablespoonfuls of red Bar-le-Duc or currant jelly.

ON SEAFOOD

If your salad is going to be something hearty and substantial, made with seafood, serve it with Lemonaise (mayonnaise made with lemon juice). The flavor of the salad will be improved, however, if first you marinate the ingredients.

To marinate: Mix twelve tablespoonfuls of Wesson Oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Add one teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter teaspoon of pepper. Pour over the fish and let it stand in the refrigerator for several hours. Serve with a garnish of Lemonaise.

mix a dressing appropriate to the salad

Each different salad has a different flavor. That is why we like them. Then don't smother their individualities of taste under a blanket of heavy dressing like mayonnaise. There is a right kind of dressing for each different kind of salad.

ON GREENS . . .

Light salads made with simple greens or vegetables suggest a tart dressing like Vinaigrette Dressing, Bachelor Club Dressing, or French Dressing.

ON FRUITS . . .

Fruits should be served with a dressing to which a touch of sweetness or a dash of cheese has been added. Bar-le-Duc Dressing, Cheese Dressing or Nut Dressing.

ON SEAFOOD . . .

Seafood should be marinated* in French Dressing before being made into the salad. It gives it firmness and flavor. Then serve with Lemonaise.

We would like to send you, with our compliments, a little book on appropriate salad service, written by Mary B. Murray. It suggests what dressings go best with what salads and contains many hints and ideas as to correct salad service. Send your name and address to the Wesson Oil People, 210 Baronne Street, New Orleans, La.



TEXAS ELECTRIC KNOCKED OFF BY LAUNDRY; NEWSIES ON TOP

Laugh Team, Nick and Al, Act Big Peeve-- Which Is No Act

THE TWO SWING A REAL HAYMAKER THESE DAYS

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 22.—

Among the phenomena to watch during the baseball season that has just begun to swing along with spring-time vigor are those two super-buffoons of the diamond—Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, coaches and clowns of the Washington Senators. If you watch carefully enough, there is a chance that you may see one of them get killed.

Nick and Al, to borrow a popular word, have gone phhhht! Almost any day you may hear of Nick popping Al on the chin with a boxing glove that is loaded with nothing funnier than a horseshoe. Or it may be the other way around—there is a chance that in their little soft-ball game, Al may toss a comical 10-pound shot in the general direction of Nick's noble dome. They just don't get along.

How it started and who is to blame remain untold mysteries. But the fact is that these clowns go through their comedy acts day after day, bringing roars of laughter from the stands—and each hoping down in his heart that the other has lumps in his gravy.

Your correspondent investigated at Biloxi, where the Senators trained, having heard toward the close of last season that the two had decided to get as far away from one another as Kamchatka is from Tallahassee. I found that wherever Nick was, Al wasn't. Once they found themselves in the same room with several of the Washington baseball writers, and Nick suddenly had to go and see a fellow about a dog.

There was a well-confirmed rumor to the effect that last year, during one of their clown-boxing exhibitions, the two actually swung real haymakers at each other, and brought them right up to the floor, and no foolin'!

During their winter vaudeville trip, the favorite diversion of the rest of the actors on the bill, it was said, was watching Nick and Al try to push one another into cavernous trap doors off-stage.

Things being as they are, there is more than a chance that they will be trying to bend bats around one another's ears in the form of wooden neckties before the season has gone very far along.

"It's their temperaments that clash," say some of the baseball writers who have been intimate with the two for years. "Nick is sort of easy-going as a rule, but Al is on fire with ambition. Altrock does his stunts on the ball diamond and



after he is through he remains in the background. Al is a great fellow to be pushing himself to the front, to keep in the public eye. Al gets sore because Nick doesn't push himself along more. Nick gets sore because Al pushes himself too much. They just can't seem to be friendly."

Nick, by the way, was once one of the best left-handers in the American league. Pitching for the White Sox of 1906, "the hitless wonders," Altrock helped the team to win a pennant and hurled two fine games in the world series with the Cubs. He won the first, 2 to 1, beating Mordecai Brown, and lost the second, 1 to 0, again opposed by Brown. He set a fielding record that stood for years, accepting 11 chances, of which three were putouts and eight assists.

One of the stories told about Nick as a pitcher was his deceptive throw to first base. He used to walk runners deliberately and then nip them off the bag. Nick used a little psychology in this, taunting runners with "sticking too close to the bag," the suddenly trapping them as they accepted his dare to "take your foot off that bak and you're a dead baby."

his day with the Sox was done. Al—always tricky in his handling of a ball, he practiced while at Kansas City, and soon "Germany" Schaefer, who was doing a similar clown stunt in the majors at that time, invited Nick to come along and become part of the act.

After Schaefer's death, Nick carried on alone with his shadow-boxing, ball juggling and other stunts for a year. Then Schacht came to the Washington club as a pitcher. Clark Griffith soon decided that as a pitcher Al would make a better clown, so he teamed up Nick and Al as coaches and entertainers. In their years with the Senators they have drawn thousands to the park.

Their "temperamental clash" does not seem to interfere with their work. This year they have been carrying on in the same old slapstick way that delights the fans.

But, as I said before, watch for the haymakers.

In Fiji boys are taught by their fathers to strike their mothers, this being a practice to prevent the boys from becoming cowards.

No one is permitted to enter England's House of Commons wearing an overcoat or carrying an umbrella.

Nick drifted to the minors after

ANYTHING CAN OR MAY HAPPEN BY END OF WEEK

The rejuvenated De Luxe laundry playground ball club, which had won only one game before during the season, threw the league into a furore Tuesday afternoon by beating the crack club from the Texas Electric Service company, 12-10.

The win was drummed out by heavy hitting and more or less stable fielding. Again, hits were collected when they meant runs.

As a result, Reporter-Telegram is on top of the league, having lost only one game during the season. The Electricians and Newsies had been tied for top run until the royal bastinado of yesterday.

With the first half ending Sat-

urday, interest centers in the finish of Reporter-Telegram and Texas Electric. The News Mongers play the Bell Telephone company this afternoon and the Gulf Pipeline company Saturday. The Electricians take on board the Midland Hardware company Thursday. Anything can happen between now and Saturday and the crowds at the game will, no doubt, attest to the interest in the race.

The second half of the race begins early in May. A three-game playoff will be entered in case the Electricians and Newsies tie up this half.

In some Japanese temples may be seen suspended coils of rope woven from human rope. Such ropes, made of hair sacrificed by thousands of women and girls, were used to hoist stone and timber when the temples were built.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the

Honorable M. R. Hill, judge of the county of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the county judge until 10:00 A. M., April 23, 1931, for furnishing all necessary materials, equipment and labor for constructing certain street improvements in the City of Midland, Texas, on State Highway No. 1 from the present pavement on Front Street to the East City Limit line and from the present pavement on Wall Street to the West City Limits.

Bidders must submit certified check in the sum of Three Thousand (\$3,000.00) Dollars, payable without recourse to the order of M. R. Hill, county judge, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into the contract and execute bond in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish bond for fifty per cent (50%) of the sum bid, on the attached form, from a responsible surety company satisfactory to the commissioners court.

The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding local conditions.

Bids shall be based on the State Highway Department's paying one-third (1/3) and Midland County and the City of Midland's paying the remainder in warrants.

Proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the office of the County Judge, and of Montgomery & Ward, Consulting Engineers, Wichita Falls, Texas, or may be secured upon deposit of Five (\$5.00) Dollars, to be returned to the Contractor on submission of a bona fide bid on the work with such plans and specifications; or upon returning such plans and specifications immediately after examination of same and advising the Engineer that bid will not be submitted; otherwise the deposit shall be forfeited.

Approximate Quantities Are:
99.0 cubic yards Rock Excavation
19,878.6 square yards Earth Excavation
19,878.6 square yards Reinforced Concrete Pavement.
M. R. Hill, County Judge.
Mar. 8-15-22-25 April 1-8-15-22

GOLF as the STARS Play it by ART KRENZ

DROPPING SHOULDER



THIS ILLUSTRATION SHOWS HOW ONE IS APT TO HIT THE GROUND IN BACK OF THE BALL WHEN THE RIGHT SHOULDER IS DROPPED

What causes hitting the ground behind the ball?

Hitting the ground may be a case of improper pivoting. Instead of turning at the hips, a player may be dropping the left shoulder on the backswing. The dropping of the left shoulder is caused by keeping too much of the weight on the left leg during the backswing, instead of shifting it over against a stiffened right leg.

Chick Evans, amateur champion in 1916 and 1920, says, "A player in his haste to hit the ball causes the club to come down inside the path it followed in going up. The clubhead thus hurried down digs into the ground just back of the ball. This happens because the right shoulder drops, with the pressing on the club."

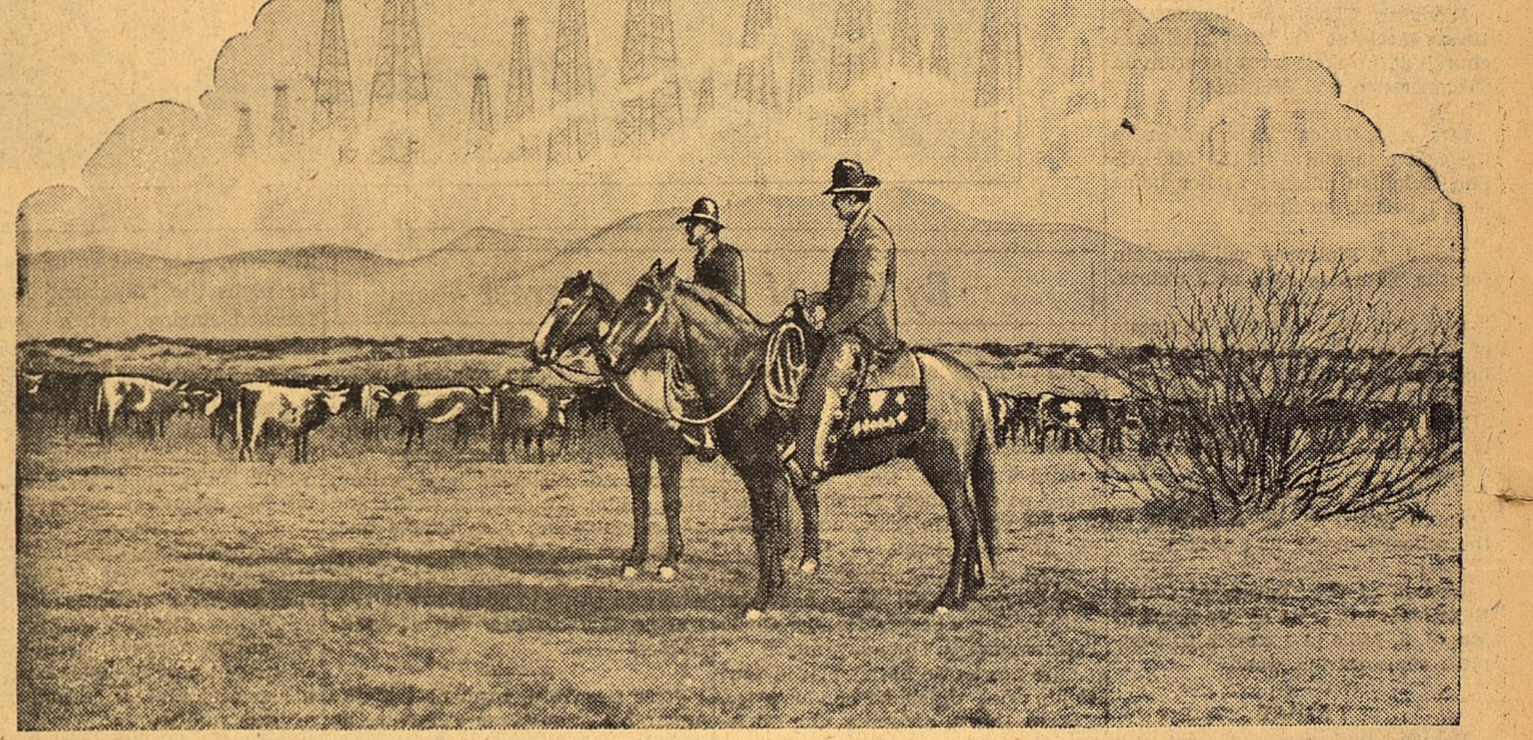
SLEMPING PUG

LOS ANGELES.—In his waking hours, John H. Noesen, 27, is meek, rather shy, and just as nice a fellow as you'd want to meet. But when John sleeps, he imagines he's Jack Dempsey and John L. Sullivan rolled into one. He gets pugilistic slumbers that some day will be his undoing. His latest came in the early hours of the morning. John was awakened by a searing pain in his right arm. He awoke to find himself standing in front of his window after crashing his fist through it at an imaginary opponent.

LUNCHES — FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Prescriptions a specialty.
Drugs & Drug Sundries.
Phone 45—We Deliver.
RED CROSS PHARMACY

WOMEN NEED
DR. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Under the hoofs of grazing cattle ... the destiny of the Southwest



Copyrighted, Erwin E. Smith

THE pioneer cattleman who crowded the heels of savagery was of the breed which met emergency with resourcefulness, his word and honor needing no sureties. In the face of adversity he wrapped himself in his abounding fortitude and calmly awaited the opportunity to again forge ahead. Like the mesquite tree, he was the first to occupy the vacant space and, like the mesquite in a drouth, which dies back from the top but whose roots are deep in the soil, auspicious showers found him ready to again thrust out green boughs and luxuriant foliage.

But a new wealth was destined to turn the resourcefulness and energy of the pioneer cattleman and farmer into more lucrative channels. In 1894 traces of crude petroleum showed in a well that was intended to bring water to the City of Corsicana, Texas. Exercising an inherent pioneer progressiveness, a group of far-sighted citizens began drilling for oil. Their vision and foresight were rewarded when, in 1896, a producing well was brought in, marking the beginning of the first important oil field in the Southwest.

Within a few brief months a movement was started to build a refinery. On Christmas Day, 1898, the first still in the Southwest was charged at Corsicana by the J. S. Cullinan Company, which, through a series of developments, became the Magnolia Petroleum Company in 1911.

Before the accidental discovery of oil at Corsicana in 1894, the vision of a Jules Verne could

hardly have conjured a picture of the Southwest thirty-seven years hence. Oil, like black magic, plus the same kind of resourcefulness and fortitude possessed by the early Southwestern pioneer, has brought untold wealth and prosperity to a land that would otherwise have been cattle pastures or cotton fields.

As oil transformed the cattle range into cities and oil fields of beehive activity, the founders of the Magnolia Petroleum Company kept pace with each new need for petroleum products. As the kerosene lamp replaced the ancient and troublesome tallow candle, bringing new convenience and pleasure to the ranchman and farmer, so was a new era of smokeless, cinderless luxury introduced to the traveler when, in the early part of 1901, the first oil-burning locomotive left Corsicana over the Houston & Texas Central, burning Magnolia fuel oil.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company, as the original refining company of the Southwest, like its pioneer predecessors, has grown with its responsibilities and opportunities until today we see the pioneer, who a generation back read his letters from home by the light of Magnolia kerosene, hurtling across his range in an eight-cylinder motor car, still served by Magnolia... his needs supplied better than ever before by Socony Motor Oil and Magnolia Ethyl or Maximum-Mileage Gasoline.

This is the last of a series of historical sketches portraying the pioneer history of the Southwest, in commemoration of Founders' Month of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, pioneer Southwestern refiners.

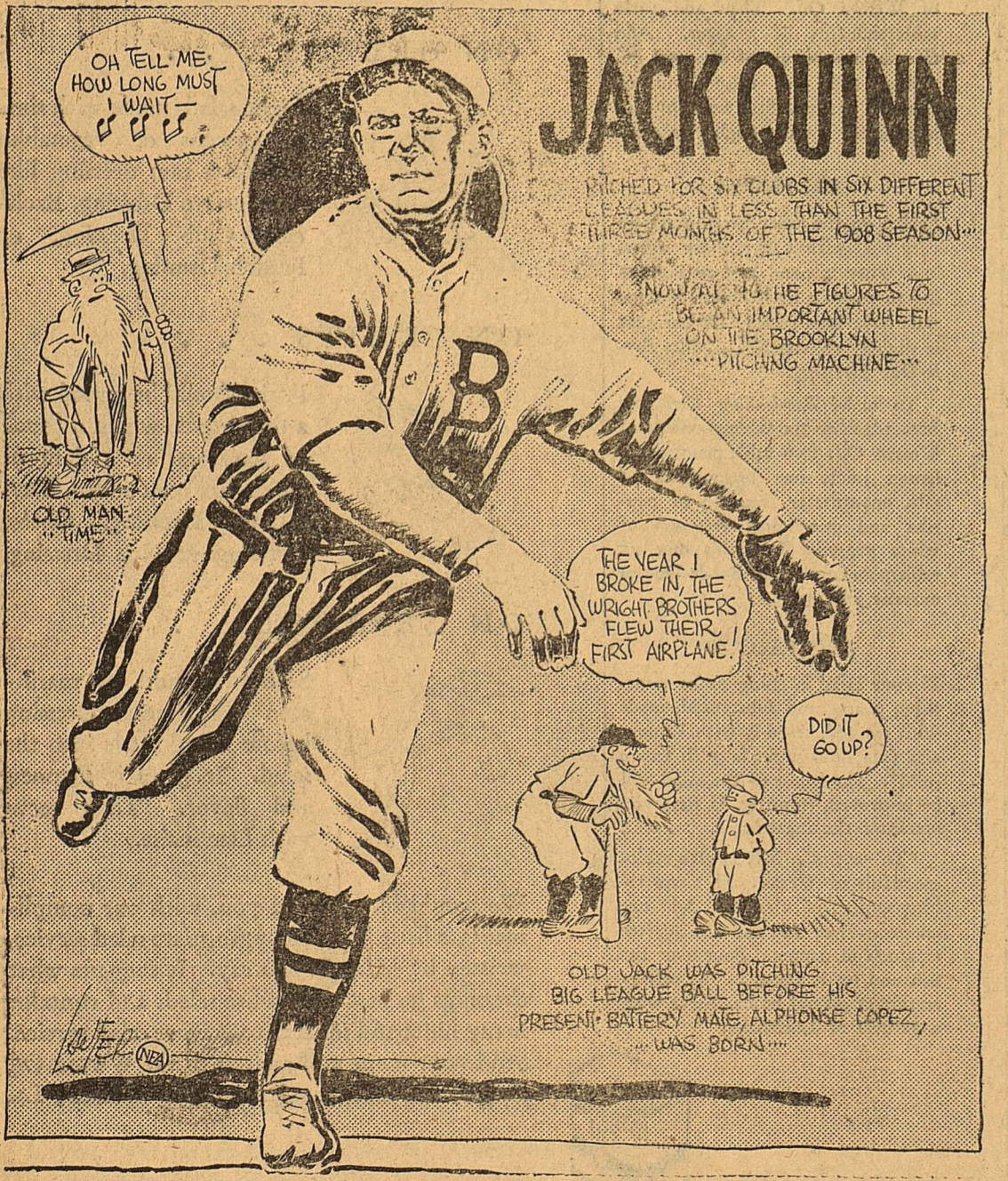
Magnolia Gasoline and Socony Motor Oil for economical care-free motoring
MAGNOLIA ETHYL GASOLINE "Hills are just scenery"
MAXIMUM-MILEAGE GASOLINE "More Miles per Gallon"
SOCONY MOTOR OIL "No Motor can break it"

MAGNOLIA

PETROLEUM COMPANY
Pioneer Refiners of the Southwest
FM 7-B
Stations and Dealers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



JACK QUINN

PITCHED FOR SIX CLUBS IN SIX DIFFERENT LEAGUES IN LESS THAN THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF THE 1930 SEASON
NOW AT THE FIGURES TO BE AN IMPORTANT WHEEL ON THE BROOKLYN PITCHING MACHINE

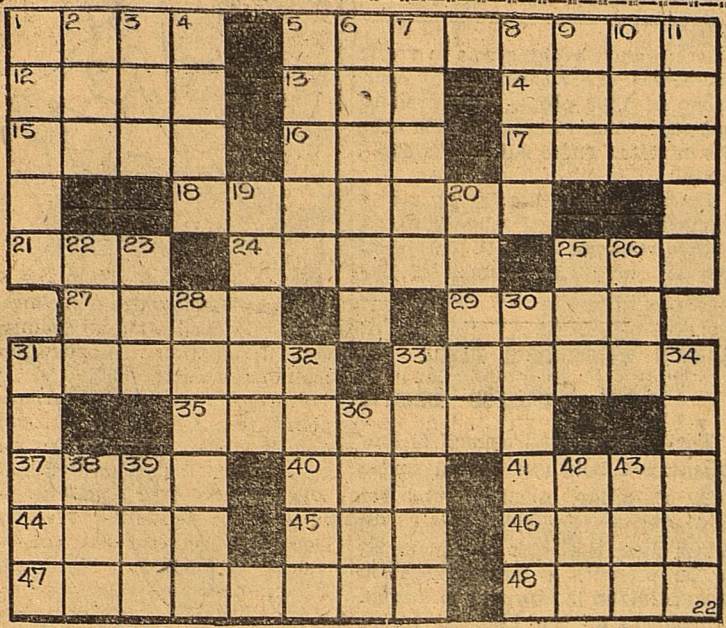
THE YEAR I BROKE IN THE WRIGHT BROTHERS FLEW THEIR FIRST AIRPLANE

OLD JACK WAS PITCHING BIG LEAGUE BALL BEFORE HIS PRESENT BATTERY MATE, ALPHONSE LOPEZ, WAS BORN

OH TELL ME HOW LONG MUST I WAIT
OLD MAN TIME

DID IT GO UP?

Mostly Short Words



HORIZONTAL

1 To stuff. 44 Jewel. 2 To free. 45 To emulate. 3 Black bird. 46 Female sheep. 4 Boundary. 5 To burn with. 13 Container. 47 Mathematical term. 11 Long grasses. 14 Back of neck. 48 Oceans. 19 Ringworm. 20 String of rail- way cars. 15 Entrance. 16 Data. 7 Silly. 22 Frozen water. 17 To quote. 1 Governor of Wyoming. 8 Most cultured of the Indian. 25 Beer. 26 Dry. 28 To wrinkle. 30 Newlywed girls. 21 Outfit. 24 Lazy person. 25 Donkey-like beast. 27 Maize. 29 Talented. 31 Refuted. 33 To point out the way. 35 Who built the radio station for the Pope? 37 Light. 40 Grain. 41 Gift of

VERTICAL

1 Governor of Wyoming. 2 To free. 3 Black bird. 4 Boundary. 5 To burn with. 6 Artificial water cham- nels. 7 Silly. 8 Most cultured of the Indian. 9 Japanese porry. 10 Suitable. 11 Long grasses. 19 Ringworm. 20 String of rail- way cars. 22 Frozen water. 23 2000 pounds. 25 Beer. 26 Dry. 28 To wrinkle. 30 Newlywed girls. 31 Grief. 32 Rode. 33 Loved ex- cessively. 34 Ringlet. 36 Brother of Abel. 38 Monkey. 39 Chart. 42 To be in- debted. 43 Meadow.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

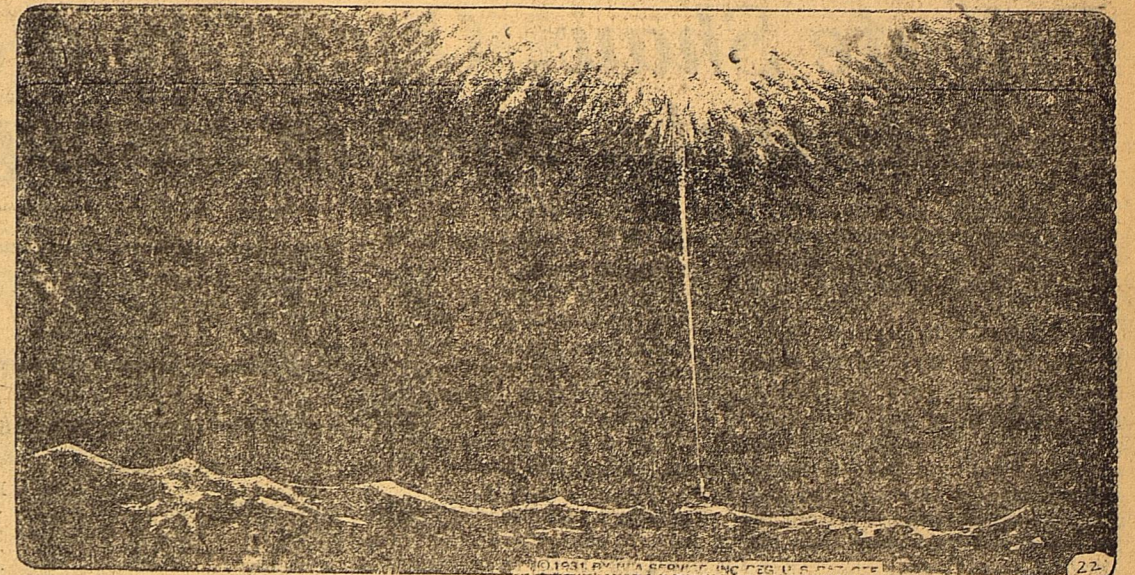
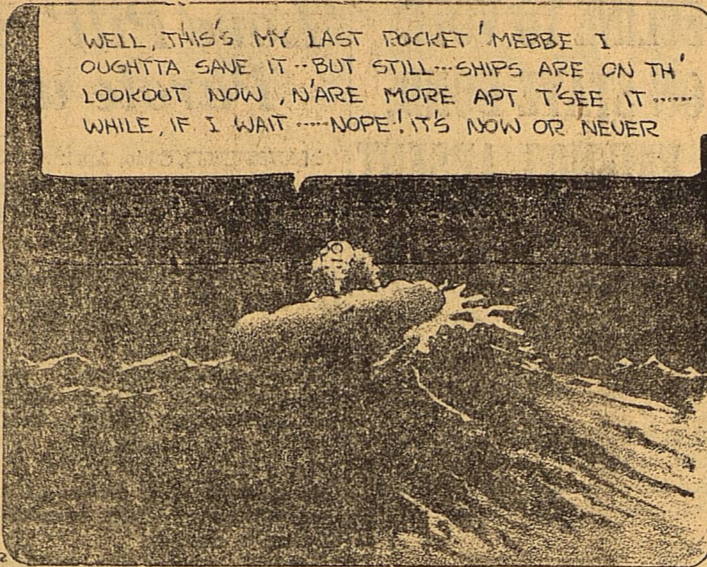
OREGON PROPEL
FORE ARE SERE
FAST PET TANG
ERE REMAN LEG
K RESILED E
GATE N TOMB
JAM DUDES ORE
ALAR SEA AROW
DOZES R BRAKE
EROSE S OILER
DENTED WADERS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

S O S!!!!

By Martin

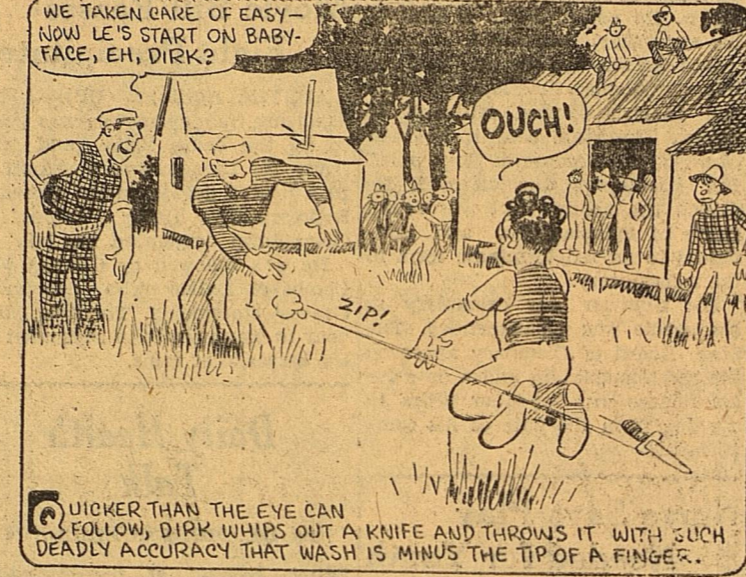
ONCE, IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, BOOTS THOUGHT SHE HEARD THE DRONE OF AN AIRPLANE MOTOR OVERHEAD. PROBABLY FROM ONE OF THE SEARCHING PARTIES. BUT SHE COULDN'T BE SURE.



WASH TUBBS

Wash Gets Mad!

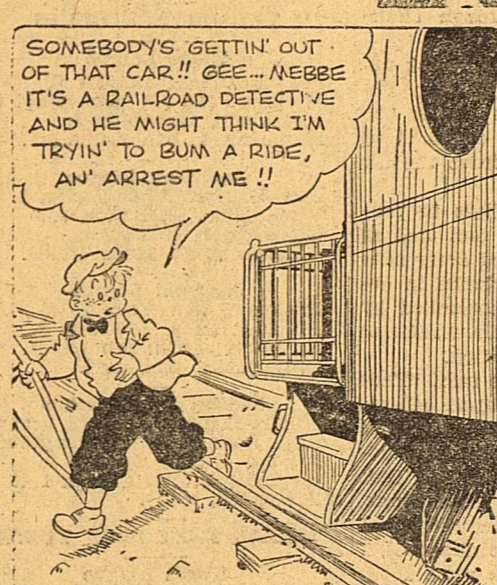
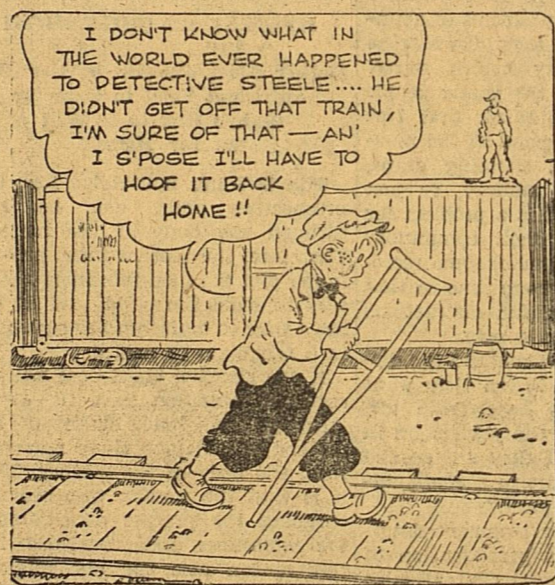
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Recognized!

By Blosser



WHO IS THIS MAN WHO RECOGNIZES FRECKLES IN A STRANGE CITY?

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 50c
- 3 Days 90c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—77

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

PIGEON MONUMENT

BRUSSELS. — A monument has just been unveiled here to heroic carrier pigeons used by the Belgian army during the war. Burgomaster Adolf Max told how Colonel Raynal of the French Army sent off his last pigeon through a cloud of poison gas and a hail of bullets in an effort to get a message through to save Fort Vaux. The brave bird got through and dropped dead after delivering its message.

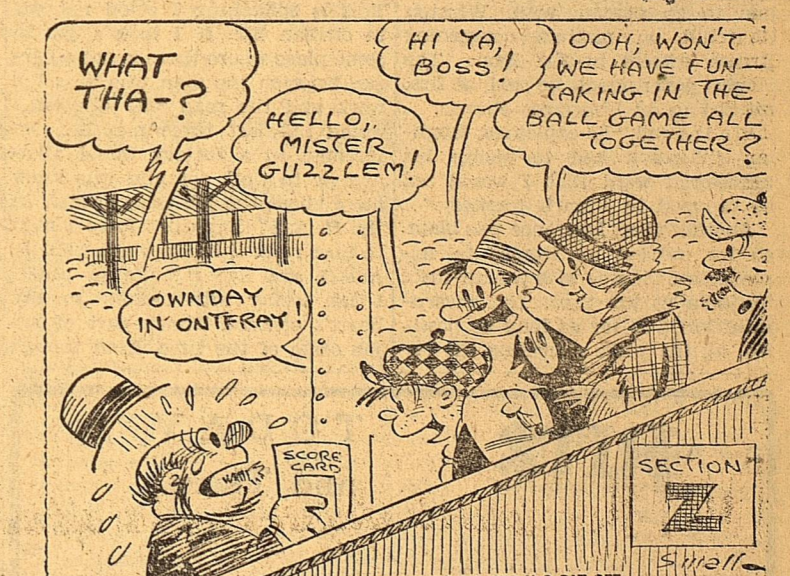
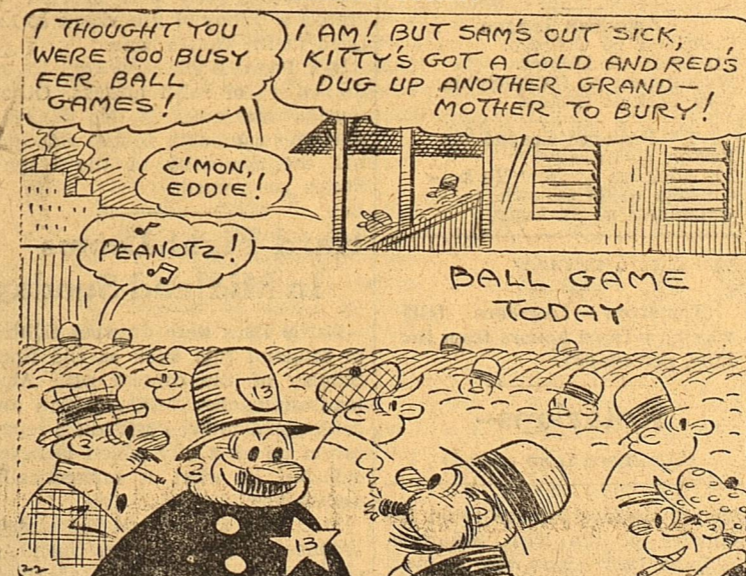
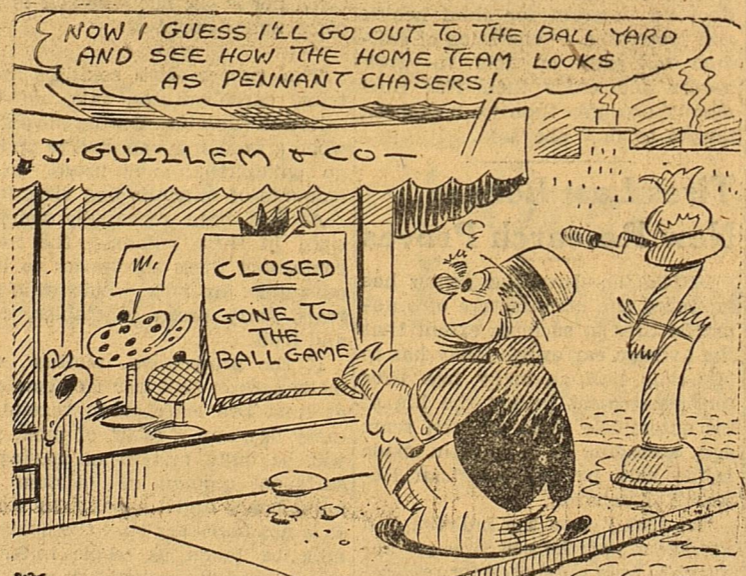
Stickler Solution

Starting at the large dot, follow the numbers and the direction of the arrows and you will find one way of making the design in a continuous line, without going over the same line twice and without lifting the pencil from the paper. 22

SALESMAN SAM

Hail! Hail!

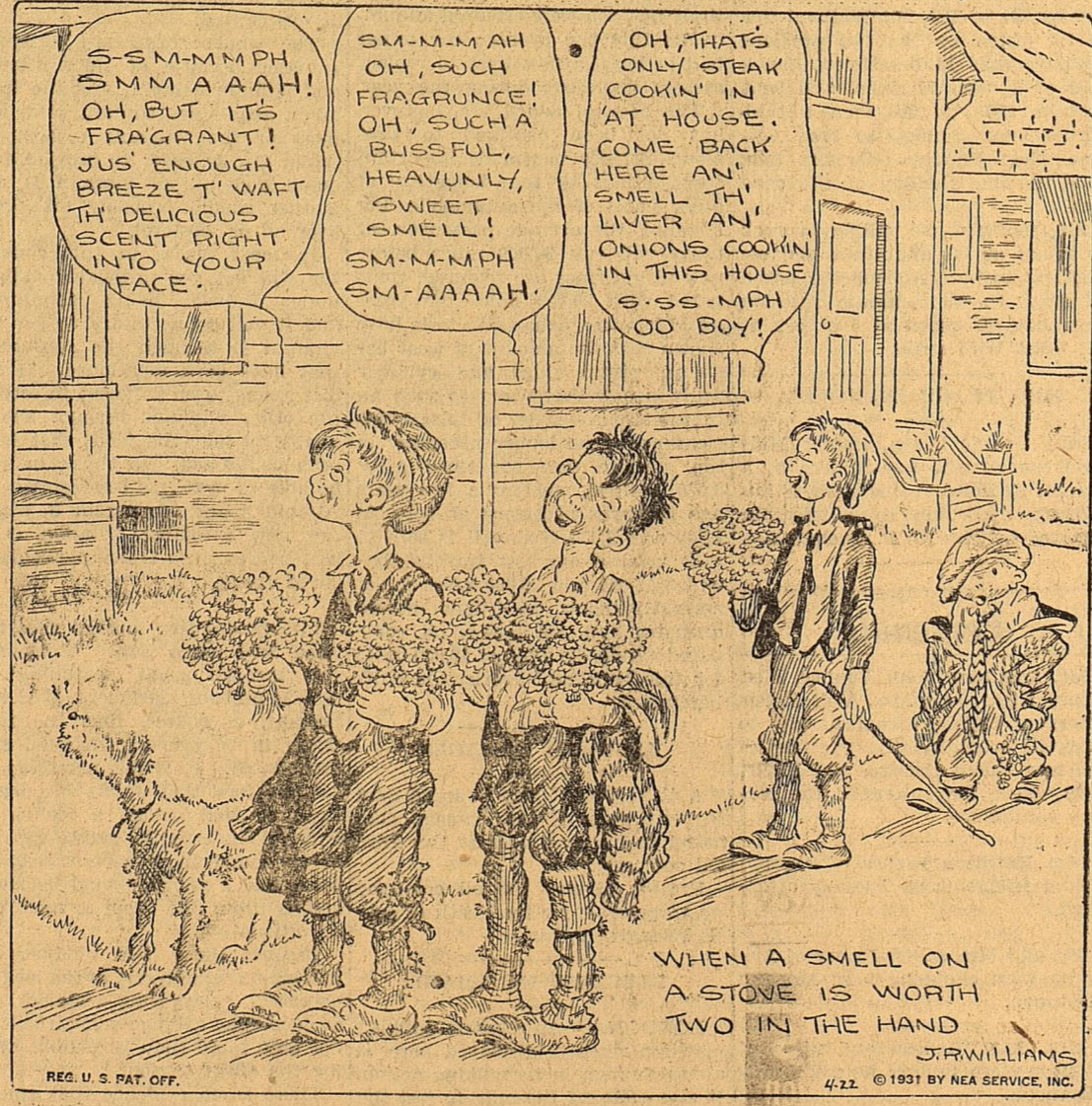
By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



1. Lost and Found

LOST: German Police pup. Liberal reward. Phone 850. 38-22

3. Apartments

Furnished

TWO rooms close in, and reasonable. 501 North Colorado. Phone 327W. 36-39

4. Apartments

Unfurnished

TO RENT, cheap, two rooms and bath. 1004 S. Big Spring street, F. T. Pollard. 38-19

11. Employment

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wants position at once. Mrs. Gary, 315 N. Baird. 36-39

15 Miscellaneous

WANTED: Man and wife to go with me to Dallas, reference required. Mrs. F. M. Thrasher, 300 N. Weatherford. 38-19

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

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.

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES, INC. DAILY SCHEDULES

East Bound	Vest Bound
1:50 A. M.	4:45 A. M.
10:45 A. M.	7:55 A. M.
2:00 P. M.	10:00 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	

The schedule to Ft. Worth and East—1:50 A. M.
The schedule to El Paso and West—4:45 A. M.

Special busses anywhere at any time.

Round trip tickets to any point on our lines for 1-3 times the regular one way fare. 180 day return limit.

Private Shaw, Once Great Potentate, Now Is Happy

BY HENRY T. RUSSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1931, in all countries by United Press.)

PLYMOUTH, Eng., April 22. (UP). Haunted by the ghost of his fame as Colonel "Lawrence of Arabia," Aircraftman T. E. Shaw today revealed for the first time how he sacrificed rank and honors, picked a new name at random from the army list and became a private in the air force to get away from his war-time reputation.

This little Irishman who, as colonel in the British army, reigned supreme in the Arabian desert during the great war, told me of his efforts to forget—and be forgotten. He explained how even since he entered the air force as a subordinate, governments all over the world have accused him of being the force behind native uprisings in their territories.

The man who induced thousands of Arabs to rise against the Turks in the desert while Allenby's guns pounded at Turkish divisions in Palestine, deprecated fame, riches and worldly pleasures. He told me how he sighed to be left alone. "After my job in the Arab war was done," he said, "I went to see a friend of mine in the war office. I told him I was sick and tired of rank and wanted to enlist in the air force. At first he was astonished. Then he saw that I was in earnest. 'All right,' he said, 'but you'll have to change your name.' The inference was that 'Colonel' Lawrence could not possibly be allowed to enlist as a private. So I agreed.

"Then came the search for a new name. 'What about taking yours?' I asked my friend. He protested. 'All right then,' I retorted, 'I'll take the first one syllable name I find in the army list.' "My friend went for the book. It was opened. I ran my finger down a page and stopped at the name Shaw.

"It has been suggested that I took the name because of my friendship and admiration for Bernard Shaw. Quite incorrect. I did, however, apologize to him for having chosen it and explained how it happened. G. B. S. replied to this: 'That's all right,' he wrote, 'the more Shaws there are the greater is S-H-A-W.' "But the fact that Lawrence changed his name did not prevent reports from being circulated from time to time, blaming him for outbreaks, insurrections and rebellions in many countries, sometimes simultaneously.

At one time, after the war, he had to go abroad with Winston Churchill on matters concerning British affairs in the East. The French government, he said, at first refused to let him cross France. "In the end," he explained, laughing, "Winston had to pledge his ministerial word that I would not be dropped in French territory." Another time, Lawrence was blamed for stirring up trouble in Afghanistan. He was with the air force in India at the time. The government stood it for as long as possible, all the while ridiculing the ru-

mors that Lawrence was behind the trouble. In the end, Lawrence was recalled to England.

"The trouble was," he said, "I actually was not very far from Afghanistan when the incidents complained of occurred. But I was only performing my usual duties. I could not have left camp had I wanted to. We were in a barbed wire enclosure, under fire most of the time.

"One day a coded message reached camp. It was I who deciphered it. It said I was to fly to headquarters that same night. It specified I was to bring my kit which meant that I was not to return. Naturally I had to obey. When I reached my destination the matter was explained by the commanding officer. The orders came from London. The government had tired of accusations that I was stirring up trouble in Afghanistan. I was to be transferred immediately to another post. "Because it was through no fault of mine—the commanding officer made it clear that there was absolutely no reflection on my work in camp—I was given the choice of three stations in India—or returning by the next board to England. I have been here ever since."

But it has not been easy for him to remain here either, he explained. On one occasion he was threatened with quiet dismissal from the air force owing to an incident in which he became involved through no fault of his own. An important visitor spoke to him because nobody else spoke his language. The matter was reported as a breach of discipline. The conversation should have taken place "through channels."

"Fortunately the matter was arraigned," he added pointing out that, after all, it was not in the interests of the foreign office. "I should be made to leave the air force."

Despite numerous offers to promote him, despite the fact that at one time he was offered every conceivable post of importance in every eastern territory controlled by Britain, Aircraftman Shaw remains in his subordinate position. "I like the men," he said. "They like me. I know that some officers and non-commissioned officers would not tolerate me for one moment if they did not have to. That is why I joined the air force. There, discipline interposes between the work and the man who directs it. I should happen to know more about a given matter than those who hold superior rank, they are obliged to tell me what to do—and I do it. This is something I could not get in some place where there is not a barrier between the man who does the work and the man who directs it. I would not last three months. No foreman in a factory would allow anyone to work for him who knew more about the job than he did. In the R. A. F. they can't force a man to take rank if he does not want it. And I can live my life in peace. I can tinker with motors to my heart's content. That's part of my job some of the time. Even though

DECLINE TO VOTE ON STATE BOND; FRIENDS ABSENT

AUSTIN, April 22. (UP).—Advocates of the state road bond issue declined to take it up for final vote this morning when it reached the house calendar.

Absence of members favorable to the issue was assigned as the reason. Motion to postpone its consideration indefinitely, which would have killed the proposal, was voted down. It will come up again next Wednesday.

Odd Fellows--

(Continued from Page 1)

beakhs will be made by Mrs. Ada Ramsey Post, president of the Rebekah assembly.

Following will be instrumental music by J. D. Jackson and Jones brothers; a talk by Jimmie McCoy of Stanton; song by May and Phillips Richman; music by J. D. Jackson and Jones brothers; talk by the Rev. Howard Peters; song by Lottie Estes and Rosie Pliska; talk on Origin of Odd Fellowship by Sam Lamar, Big Spring.

San Diego Is Chosen By Broadway Group

San Diego, California, was named convention city of the Broadway of America highway association and dates were set for April 20 and 21, 1932, a telegram from Harry L. Haight, representing Midland at the convention in Hot Springs, Ark., said today.

F. Q. Mackey of Douglas, Ariz., was elected president, W. D. Conway of Ranger, Texas, vice-president; and heard of Naples and Greene of Colorado were selected as Texas directors.

Troops Close in To Repulse Rebels

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April 22. (UP).—Thousands of government troops were concentrating today in the Cortes region of northern Honduras to repulse revolutionary attacks. They were ordered to protect a colony of Americans at La Lima in the Cortes zone.

Hard Fight Looms In Midland Sunday

Battle lines were drawing tighter in Midland this week as the final Sunday of the contest with Abilene approaches. Midland men are determined to keep Midland's reputation up as a city which is never defeated in what it energetically undertakes.

Rotarians--

(Continued from page 1)

MRS. LEACH IMPROVES

Mrs. George Leach, former Midland woman who was injured by a maniac in Houston this week, is improving, according to a telegram received by Mrs. O. P. Buchanan.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner, Mrs. Henry Biggs, and Mrs. Will Roler returned Tuesday from a trip to Roswell, attending the opening of the new Uteca theatre, and Plainview where they attended the Rotary conference.

Mrs. Kathleen France of Stanton visited friends here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fisher of Andrews were shopping here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Henson and niece of Stanton were visitors here Tuesday afternoon.

'Love Pill' Slayer Spurns Parole as An Admission

MANSFIELD, Ohio, April 22. (UP).—A conflict of two great emotions—the love of honor and the love of freedom—surges in the breast of Eryll (Frenchy) Balanescu, 24, as he awaits a pardon that would exonerate him of the death of his 20-year-old sweetheart.

Balanescu has spurned a parole that would have released him from Ohio reformatory, believing that its acceptance would have been an admission of guilt. He prefers a life behind prison walls to one of freedom, if it be won at the price of admitting a murder.

Four years ago, Balanescu was an apothecary's assistant in the Cleveland drug store. It was his cherished ambition to become a great physician. He confided his dreams to his sweetheart, Dorothy Kink, 20.

One day she was stricken ill, dying in agony a short time later. A stomach analysis showed evidences of poison. The state said it was the result of an overdose of "love pills."

His behavior was exemplary so his parole was recommended. The State Board of Clemency approved the recommendation and a date for his release was set—four years to the day from the date of his commitment.

Nurse Says Play Needed for Youth

"It is difficult for a young generation growing up with no memory of a twelve-hour or fourteen-hour day to realize the problems of abundant leisure time," says Miss Martha Bredemeier, county health nurse. "All too many of the young people of today seem to think that free time is meant to spend in the movies, playing pool, shooting craps, riding the scenic railway, or just hanging around. It is a problem for their parents, or their community leaders, to provide wholesome recreation to fill his leisure time so that there is no room for distractions which lead to the courts."

Tires Last Longer New Research Proves

CHICAGO.—Inventive genius has improved the manufacture of automobile tires to such an extent that the average car owner today has to buy only half as many new tires for replacement during the life of his automobile as he did ten years ago, according to a bulletin made public here by the American Research foundation.

"In 1920," says the bulletin, "an average of only 1.6 new tires per automobile were purchased for replacement purposes in the United States. In 1920, an average of 3.36 new tires per automobile, or almost an entirely new set, were required annually. In 1910 the average car owner had to buy 6.5 new tires to replace casings worn out during the year."

The boon of added life, however, has not been confined to tires alone. Science has made important contributions to the longevity of other parts of the automobile. For instance, the average passenger car today will run 30,000 miles before new piston rings are required, compared with 20,000 miles ten years ago. Moreover, exhaustive tests have shown that the amount of wear between piston rings and cylinder walls is now decreasing to such an extent that a heavier oil to seal this clearance is no longer necessary in the average new car until after 3,000 to 5,000, whereas a few years ago this was necessary at between 1,000 and 2,000. Today it is safe to wait until a car has traveled between 10,000 and 20,000 miles under normal driving conditions before changing to a still heavier oil, compared with a deadline of 12,000 miles for this important lubrication shift heretofore."

ALLOWED DAMAGES

A district court jury awarded Sam Preston part of the damage sum asked in his case against the Pure Oil company.

ELECTRIC MILKMAID

LONDON.—An electric milking machine recently displayed here, is almost human in its milking action. It also cools off the milk to just the right temperature and subsequently turns it into butter or cheese. It scalds, cleans and sterilizes the milk before cooling it.

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Worth	5	1	.833
Dallas	5	1	.833
Beaumont	4	2	.667
Galveston	4	3	.571
Houston	3	3	.500
Wichita Falls	3	4	.429
San Antonio	2	4	.286
Shreveport	0	7	.000

American League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	5	2	.714
New York	5	2	.714
Cleveland	5	2	.714
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286
Detroit	2	5	.286
Boston	2	5	.286

National League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Boston	6	2	.750
New York	5	3	.625
Chicago	4	3	.571
Atlanta	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Cincinnati	1	5	.167
Brooklyn	1	6	.143

Southern Association			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	5	2	.714
Birmingham	4	2	.667
New Orleans	5	3	.625
Atlanta	5	3	.625
Memphis	4	4	.500
Chattanooga	3	5	.375
Nashville	2	4	.333
Mobile	1	6	.143

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Fort Worth 10, Dallas 6.
Wichita Falls 9-4, Shreveport 8-3.
Houston 8, Galveston 3.
Beaumont 4, San Antonio 2.

American League
New York 12, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 12, Boston 3.
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4.
Chicago at St. Louis (rain).

National League
Boston 5, New York 1.
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis at Chicago (cold).
Only games scheduled.

Southern Association
Mobile-Birmingham, wet grounds.
Little Rock-Nashville, wet grounds.
Atlanta 5, New Orleans 1.
Memphis 2, Chattanooga 1 (8 innings called, rain).

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

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

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

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

I was once a colonel!"

(Tomorrow—Lawrence tells why he refused honors from the king, personally.)

Bankers--

(Continued from page 1)

where branch banking was in vogue there was one suspension to each group of 5,800 people, compared to one suspension to every 250,000 people in states where unit banks dominate.

Edwin A. Kelly, Big Spring utility manager, welcomed the bankers, with a response by O. P. Thrane of Snyder and O. B. Norman of Lamesa, president of the association.

Cars Wanted for Boy Scouts Here

The Buffalo Trail council of Boy Scouts will hold the annual spring rally Saturday, April 25, in Big Spring. Representatives from all towns over the area are planning to be present. A large delegation from Midland is expected to attend.

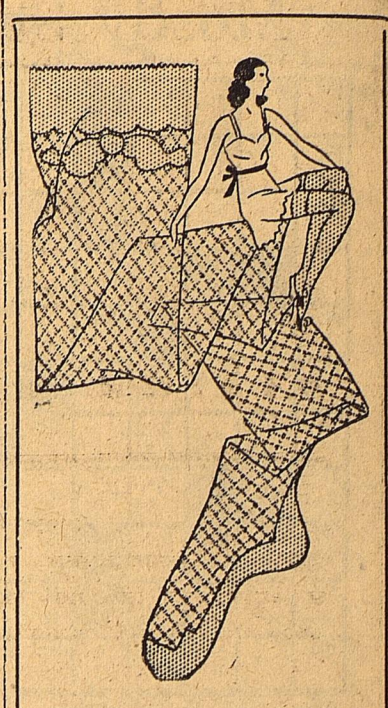
Members of the Midland troops have been preparing for this day for a long time, and the boys expect to make a great showing in scout work for their home town. Many events for the day have been planned under the supervision of scout executives, J. Coke, and Marcus Williamson. There will be contests in signaling, knot tying, scout pace, tug-of-war, rescue work, water boiling, making fire by friction, making fire by flint and steel, etc.

All scouts and troop committees planning to go to Big Spring Saturday will meet on the east side of the court house that morning at seven-thirty. Those who have cars are asked to get in touch with the local scout masters so that ample means of transportation may be provided.

Midland Pig Gains 1 1-4 Pounds Daily

Almost a pound of weight for each day of age is the record of a red pig owned by A. M. Collins, farmer living eight miles southeast of town on the Dean farm.

For sixteen days the pig has been gaining one and a fourth pounds per day on maize and slop and at the age of 78 days we weighed 78 pounds.



Nets Are Popular

and they really wear better than the plain numbers.

We are featuring a very attractive pure silk number in four shades at \$1.00. An imported Lisle number by Van Raalte at \$1.00. And the better numbers from Van Raalte and Proper at \$1.95.

Addison Wadley Co.

a better Department Store

Mrs. J. L. Carter arrived here yesterday from Dallas to be with her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Barrow, who is seriously ill.

FORD RELIABILITY

THE FORD TUDOR SEDAN

Long, hard use shows the value of good materials and simplicity of design

EVERYWHERE you go you hear reports of the good performance and reliability of the Ford.

One owner writes—"The Ford Tudor Sedan I am driving has covered 59,300 miles through all kinds of weather. It is still giving perfect satisfaction."

Another owner describes a trip of 3217 miles in 95 hours over bad roads and through heavy rain and sleet in the mountains. "Throughout the entire trip," he writes, "the Ford performed excellently and no mechanical trouble of any kind was experienced. The shatter-proof glass undoubtedly saved us from serious injury when a prairie chicken struck the windshield while we were traveling at 65 miles an hour."

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the Ford. Then, from your own personal experience, you will know that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

LOW FORD PRICES

\$430 to \$630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can buy a Ford for a small down payment, on economical monthly terms, through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)

RITZ

TODAY and Thurs.

WILLIAM POWELL

IN "MAN OF THE WORLD"

A Paramount Picture

DANGER!

with CAROLE LOMBARD and WYNNE GIBSON

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