

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, probable showers in the south portion tonight. Tuesday cooler.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1931

Most schools in America today are simply places for parroting facts.—John Gould Fletcher.

VOL. III.

Number 131

SUNSHINE SPECIAL KILLS FOUR

Surrounding Area Is Wet by Light and Heavy Downpours

MIDLAND REPORTS .49 INCH

Gaines, Martin Said To Have Received Young Floods

A general ground soaker for most of this area was reported for Sunday afternoon, night and today, vastly helping ranges and crops.

Midland received almost a half inch in the city; Odessa reported 2 inches, Stanton an inch and a half, Big Spring a light sprinkle, Seminole and most of Gaines county 2 inches, and Andrews and Florey had good rains.

It rained so hard on the Midland-Stanton highway Sunday evening, 6 miles west of Stanton, the highway was covered with water and a man had to direct traffic.

The rain covered more territory near Midland than any rain during the past eight months, according to official records.

A "young flood" was reported on the Goldsmith and Elliott Cowden ranches in central Ector county.

An extra heavy rain fell at Florey and at Andrews.

Two inches fell on the Wolcott ranch in Martin county, north of Midland.

South of town, on the Donald Hutt ranch, good showers were reported.

Pecos reported no rain. Trains and airplanes were several hours late, due to washouts and to poor visibility and unsettled conditions.

LEGISLATURE PASSES FIRST RELIEF BILL

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (UP)—The legislature today passed the first oil relief bill to the special session when it voted 112 to 20 in favor of the senate amendments to the Davis pipeline bill, making the passage final.

The approved bill requires carriers to take oil and gas ratably from wells and make connections for well asking.

The carriers are forbidden under a severe penalty to accept oil, which the railroad commission says is produced in violation of orders.

South Side Leads In Class Contest

The North side is agitated and was at work early Monday morning overcoming a lead piled up by the South side Sunday in the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer. Colter Hiets's side stood 75 to 42 over Bob Preston's North side.

The North side, however, is confident of overcoming the handicap next Sunday. W. A. Yeager, Slim Henry, Clarence Ligon, Virgil Ray, Roy Tillman and Van Wilkinson were conferring with Preston Monday and thought they would bring the score close to even Sunday.

A steak barbecue will be given at the end of the contest, October 4. The total attendance Sunday ran to about 125, men who came in after 10:15 not being counted in the contest.

Urges Religion As a Panacea

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10. (UP)—"Put religion in business if you would kill this depression," Wallace said. "Only one thing can permanently do away with it—the religion of Jesus."

"Unto each man God has given a talent. Let the captain of industry go on and produce wealth. It is the duty of the church to see that this wealth gets in the proper place."

Lightning Breaks Up Church Crowd

Ardent churchgoers of the Greenwood community are firm believers today that lightning hits opposite extremes.

While Buck Jones was tumbled out of bed in the Midland county jail last night, two Greenwood young people were injured when a bolt flashed through a window at the community church.

Paul Brooks' leg was paralyzed for several hours, and Pearl Richbourg was slightly injured.

The lights went out simultaneously, but this fact discommodated no one, as the congregation ran out through every convenient exit without waiting for benediction.

Pecos a Mecca For Cow Hands

PECOS, Aug. 10. (UP)—Slaughter of the fatted calf and preparations for the feeding of hundreds of devout pilgrims was under way here as opening of the 42nd annual session of the famous Boys or Cowboy camp meeting drew near.

When the camp started, more than two score years ago, a half beef, one preacher, and drinking water from springs in the side of the mountains was sufficient for the pioneers who journeyed to the shady groves of liveoaks among the green hills of the Davis mountains near Pecos.

Pilgrims to the camp meeting this year, however, will attend services in a tabernacle seating hundreds of persons, sleep in cottages with modern conveniences such as waterworks and electricity. Instead of the half-beef, dozens of the animals will be slaughtered to feed the masses.

Four ministers of the gospel, representing as many denominations, and all with degrees of doctor of divinity, will direct the services and will be assisted by more than a score of other pastors from cities over the country.

The camp was started by the Rev. W. B. Bloys, D. D. who was a pioneer preacher out in a cowboy land and among the soldiers of the old frontier Fort Davis.

Before his death he saw his camp an incorporated organization owning a square mile of land and equipped with a tabernacle and modern conveniences.

The camp this year will get under way August 18 and continue seven days. Four denominations participate. Their representative pastors will be: Rev. L. D. Anderson, Disciple, Fort Worth; Rev. John H. Burma, Presbyterian, Waxahachie; Rev. B. S. Onderdonk, Methodist, San Antonio; Rev. S. J. Porter, Baptist, Washington, D. C.

Potash Rumors Are Revived

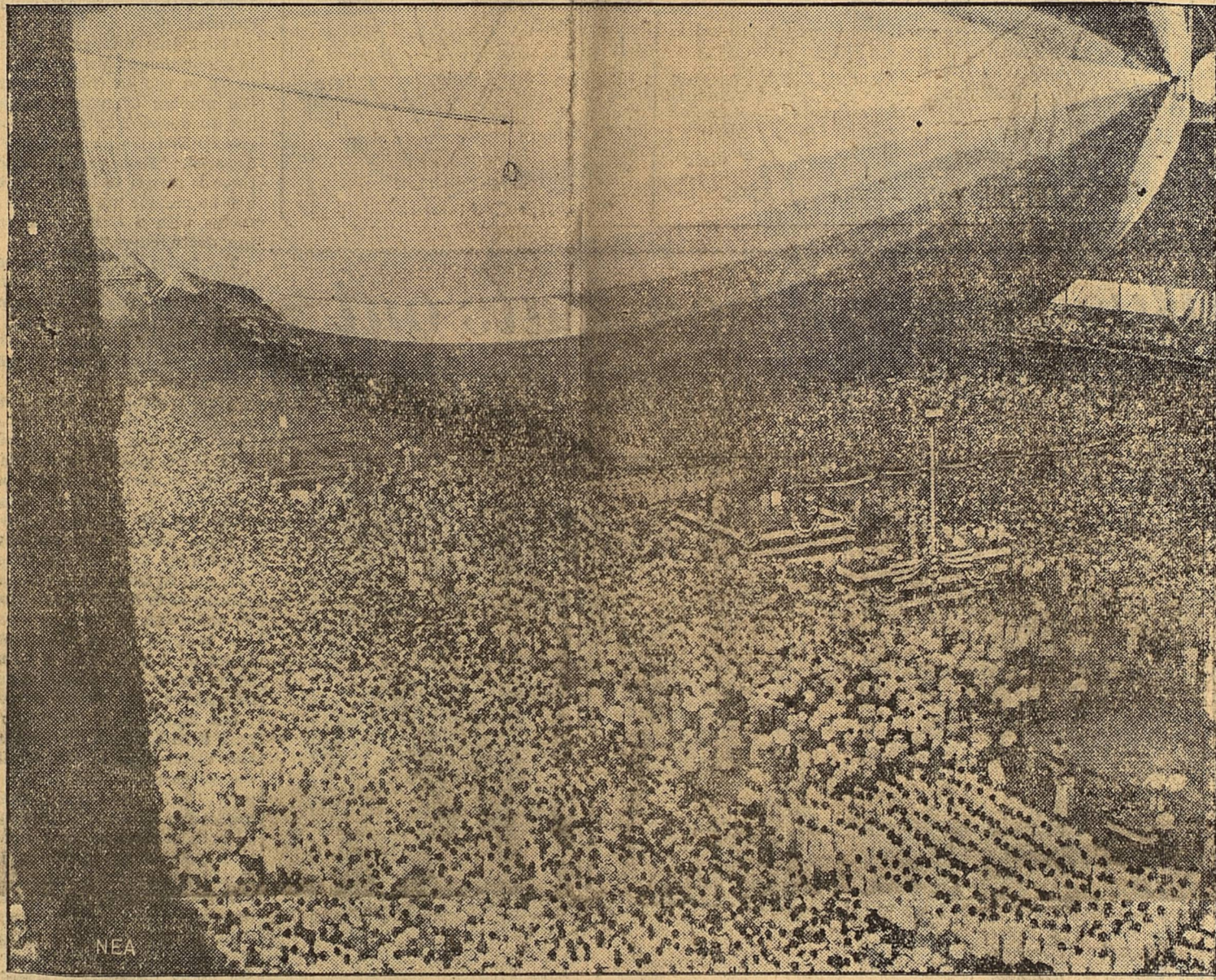
AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 10.—Development of the potash resources that are known to underlie lands owned by the University of Texas is not improbable in the near future, it is thought. Dr. Hal P. Bybee, who has charge of the geologic matters relating to these lands, is preparing to make a thorough investigation of the commercial possibilities of the potash deposits.

In drilling oil wells on lands owned by the university in Ector, Upton and Crane counties and probably in other counties of West Texas, strata of potassium sulphate were encountered at what was said to be workable depths. While some analyses have been made of the cores from these wells, no authoritative information as to the commercial properties of the potash beds is said to be available. From time to time, however, during the last few years, highly favorable reports have been made of the vast potash wealth that the university possesses in this undeveloped mineral.

At one time, negotiations were pending for the leasing of some of this land for development purposes, to a private enterprise, but no final action was taken. In Midland county, steps toward developing a large potash deposit on privately owned lands are reported to be under way.

Interest in this undeveloped resource of West Texas has been revived. (See POTASH, Page 6)

As 100,000 Gathered to Watch Mrs. Hoover Christen "Akron"



Thousands of Spectators are shown in this striking picture, gathered in side the hangar of the "Akron", world's largest airship, at Akron, Ohio, to watch Mrs. Herbert Hoover christen the flying fortress. A crowd estimated at 100,000 attended.

HECTIC TIMES FALL IN LIVERPOOL EXCHANGES FOLLOWING CROP REPORT IN AMERICA; LOW LEVEL IS REACHED

Entertainment at Odessa Trades Day

Field day events and school stunts are on the program for Odessa's Trades day August 22. Midland is invited to enter a team of school boys in the program. Details may be had from Murray H. Fly, school superintendent.

Superintendent Fly writes regarding the event: "Business men of Odessa have arranged for a big day on that date. They plan to have amusements and some form of entertainment through out the day."

"In order to stimulate interest in the surrounding towns, they are offering a \$5 prize to the school that wins. Odessa schools are barred from competing."

Juarez Plans Gaming Casino

JUAREZ, Mex., Aug. 10. (UP)—A new gambling concession that will be operated by private individuals backed by the Mexican government is expected to be opened here before Christmas, it was reported.

The new gambling casino would be placed near the Santa Fe street bridge, which recently was in controversy as Gov. Andres Ortiz of Chihuahua succeeded in having it closed to Juarez bound pedestrians in an attempt to make Americans do their drinking and gambling in upaown business places.

The contemplated concession follows closely on the government's recently announced decision to send Mexican official observers to Europe to study operation and maintenance of casinos and gambling concessions on the Continent.

GATES RETURNS

City Manager A. J. Gates and wife returned Sunday from an extended stay in Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota. Mr. Gates visited his mother in Omaha, Neb., who is slightly improved from a serious illness. Mrs. Gates was with her relatives in Minnesota.

MEETING CHANGED

The Play Readers club meeting will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. T. B. Flood, 903 West Kansas, instead of at the William Simpson home. Mrs. A. S. Legg will be reader.

75 Per Cent Normal

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (UP)—F. H. Whitaker, cotton statistician of the United States department of agriculture, said today that the estimate of a 5,018,000 bale crop in Texas is based on reports indicating the crop will be 75 per cent of normal and will yield 155 pounds per acre.

The total yield, estimated from an area in cultivation on July 1, is less than the 10-year average abandonment.

He said the condition of the figure of 75 per cent normal is the highest reported in Texas since 1920 when the condition was near 77 per cent.

Prospects are for a crop of from 81 to 85 per cent of the record in 1928, he said.

Cotton is at the critical stage, he declared, and the ultimate outcome of the crop depends on the weather and other conditions during the remainder of the season. The stand is reported better than in 1929 and 1930 but not as good as 1926.

TEXON GOLF WINNER

Big Spring lost to Texon in the Sand Belt Golf association matches played Sunday. The score was 31-13. The second squad from Big Spring beat a Colorado club in match play, 31-24.

Lightning Knocks Jail Prisoner Out of His Bed

Lightning struck the Midland county court building Sunday night, knocking Buck Jones, a prisoner in the jail, out of bed and onto the floor of his cell, shocking several other prisoners and jarring the apartment of Sheriff and Mrs. A. C. Francis.

The bolt struck the southwest corner of the building, knocking a concrete slab from the wall. This was flung on the court-house lawn this morning.

Accounts of the time of the flash were varied, some saying it came about 10:30, others about 11:00.

Mrs. Francis and Miss Margaret Francis were playing bridge at the time. They were slightly shocked, and Mrs. Francis informed the sheriff, who was in bed, of the happening. Discovery of the bolt having shocked prisoners in the jail followed. Jones, convicted of murder of Weldon L. Russell, Abilene and Midland business man here March 25, was scarcely injured.

Inman Injured In Auto Wreck

J. P. Inman, Midland jeweler, received a broken collar bone and N. E. Lawrence sustained minor bruises Sunday afternoon during the heavy rain west of Midland when their car skidded and turned over in a roadside ditch near the airport.

Inman was resting comparatively well this morning.

It was raining at the time of the accident. The car was wrecked.

Bible Class Will Meet in Theatre

At the meeting Sunday, the Leslie A. Boone Bible class of the Methodist church decided to meet beginning August 16 at the Ritz theatre at 9:45 a. m. Bill Blair, theatre manager, donated use of the house.

At Sunday's meeting a membership committee was appointed, consisting of Theresa Klapproth, chairman, S. M. Warren, Mrs. O. B. Holt, Wesley Shull, Mrs. Emmett Starr. Mrs. Holt Jewell was appointed to arrange for a program at the first meeting, and will arrange some musical numbers, vocal and instrumental.

The membership committee is to meet Monday, August 10, to devise ways of getting new members and bringing back old ones. It will meet with Miss Theresa Klapproth's home at 5 o'clock.

GOLF MATCH EVENED

Lamesa and Colorado tied in the Sand Belt Golf association matches played Sunday, a wire from Lamesa informed The Reporter-Telegram this afternoon.

13 IMPEACHMENT CHARGES VOTED AGAINST JUDGE

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (UP)—Thirteen impeachment charges against District Judge J. D. Price of Bastrop were returned today to the house of representatives by a committee, and set for consideration at noon Wednesday.

Representative Harry N. Graves of Georgetown, committee man, said the recommendation accompanying the charges asks the house to study the case before asking the senate to try the jurist.

The charges allege misconduct, and neglect of duty in approving improper fee accounts of three sheriffs in his district.

A reward of 20,000 marks was offered for information leading to the conviction of the slayers of two police captains during the reign of terror as communists and police battled in the streets.

The fighting started after election returns came in showing extremists had been defeated. Trouble started when police raided a communist meeting at Buelow Platz and communists fired from darkened windows. The shooting continued all night. The number of casualties was uncertain.

Readings and short stories were presented at the Children's story hour Saturday afternoon by Gladys Sadler, Vada Lou Jones, Emma Marie Meissner, Glenna Louise Jones, Jeanette Herrington, Mary Margaret Calhoun, Francis Love Peters and Betty Kimbrough, who told the story, "Tinder Box."

Stories told by Mrs. Marion F. Peters were "The Little Old Woman," "How the Mosquitoes Came to Be," "The Fisherman and Wife," "How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin," and the fourth chapter of "Black Brothers."

The 76 children attending were Patsy Jean Bodine, Bessie Lou Parker, Geneva Jo Hinkell, Clarabel Jones, Vada Lou Jones, Amellee Romans, Betty Jean Moore, Elizabeth and Eve Beth Montgomery, Doris and Irene Naylor, Charlene and Delpha Woods, Marcella Romans, Marian Cantalou, Louise Motyle, Raymond Hundle, Rossana Moore, Gladys Sadler, Pauline Mart Moore, Virginia Harding, Ruby Jo

GERMANY, CUBA TORN WITH MOB ACTION TODAY

HAVANA, Aug. 10. (UP)—Military airplanes searched today for the private yacht, Coral, which is believed to have revolutionary leaders aboard as the government maintained order throughout Cuba by strict martial law.

Prompt action in the provinces of Havana and Pinar del Rio appeared to have prevented an attempted revolution.

Mario Menocal, former president and leader of the opposition, is thought to be aboard the Coral.

Police raids and arrests continued. One woman and two men were killed during the raiding.

Berlin Torn

BERLIN, Aug. 10. (UP)—Stern measures were taken today to suppress communists and to apprehend those responsible for the rioting of last night.

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76 Children Hear Several Stories

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Washing clothes can become dry work.

CRACK EXPRESS PLOWS INTO WICKETT SECTION FOREMAN AND MEXICANS

Was Speeding Eastward in Attempt to Make Up Time Lost by Washouts Between El Paso and Pecos

WICKETT, Aug. 10. (UP)—Speeding to make up seven hours lost because of washouts between El Paso and Pecos, the Sunshine Special today hit a handcar here killing Section Foreman Dowdy and three unidentified Mexican laborers, injuring seriously a fifth.

Accounts here of the wreck were few. The train pulled into the station two hours following the accident.

The train was the second section of the Sunshine Special, the first section having arrived at 5:27 a. m., on time. It was running under high speed into Wickett when the handcar was struck near the Wickett Refining company, six miles west of Monahans, or 61 miles from Midland. The crash occurred at 10 o'clock.

The section foreman, 42 years old, had been with the Texas & Pacific 18 years. He is survived by his wife and three children. He lived at the Wickett section house. Funeral arrangements were pending.

MIDLAND-GAINES ROAD BARRIER TO BE REMOVED SOON

Removal of the barrier placed across the road from Midland to Seminole, which is also the main road to Hobbs should be effected this week, according to County Judge J. J. Kendrick of Gaines county.

Judge Kendrick expresses complete cooperation with the Midland chamber of commerce in its program of keeping this important road open. Judge Kendrick wrote the following letter to the Midland chamber regarding the road:

"This acknowledges receipt of your favor in which you call our attention to some farmer having blocked our right-of-way road between this place and Midland, and we are further glad to advise that we are hurrying with as much speed as the law allows to get this road open again. An error was made a year or two ago when the road was laid out by securing the waiver from the party who at the time had traded for the place, but which trade failed of consummation in the end. A jury of review will make its report to the court next Monday, and after accepting same and placing in the treasury to the credit of the said farmer the assessed damage we will have the road overseer remove the obstructions, and we hope this will not be later than the middle of the coming week."

Ship and Human Life Toll Heavy

TUPON, France, Aug. 10.—Fifty-vessels were wrecked by a tornado near here today.

Six bodies have already washed ashore and the toll is expected to reach 20.

The storm raised mountainous seas which pounded houses to pieces. It was feared that a heavy inland damage was caused in addition to the ships.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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

LONG TERM CREDIT

About a decade ago the automobile industry was in a bad way. The market was dwindling. No one was buying. Everyone who could afford to buy an auto had one, and the millions of people who wanted cars had neither cash nor credit to buy them.

The auto makers, thereupon, went out and turned these millions into automobile buyers by adopting a courageous new system of long-term credit. Depression left the industry, to return only when boom times led the manufacturers to oversell even this new and enlarged market.

In the current issue of the Magazine of Wall Street, Charles Benedict proposes that American producers of raw materials take a leaf from the auto industry's book and create new markets for themselves—not at home, this time, but overseas.

He makes a good case for his proposal. Poland, for example, needs raw cotton badly but lacks the credit with which to buy it; why, he asks, should not an American cotton growers' co-operative group propose to deliver to Poland a year's supply of cotton at the current market price under terms by which payment could be made in one to 10 or even 20 years?

What is true of Poland is true of China. Mr. Benedict predicts that this action would boost cotton prices, open new markets and bring prosperity back to the cotton grower.

The whole program seems sound. The most striking thing about the present depression is that it is caused, not by scarcity, but by surpluses. There exist plenty of potential customers for the surplus goods of the earth. The one great problem is to make it possible for them to buy.

DISARMAMENT SOLUTION

When Stanley High, editor of the Christian Herald, told the Williamstown Institute of Politics the other night that the cause of disarmament needs people willing to go on the soap box for it, he was giving expression to a simple and obvious truth.

No great cause ever began to make genuine progress until it was able to fire its advocates with a crusading spirit. As long as the arguments are put forward with dignity and moderation from cloistered pulpits and secluded editorial offices, nobody pays much attention to them. But when people, as Mr. High says, get so wrought up that they are willing to go out and mount soap boxes—and, occasionally, to be jeered at as fanatics—things start moving.

Proponents of disarmament might ponder on this. You can't expect people to get excited about your ideas if you don't get excited yourself.

BARRING DECREPIT AUTOS

A middle-western city is preparing to pass an ordinance giving the police the power to order decrepit autos off the streets as traffic nuisances and, if necessary, to junk them outright.

This is a new wrinkle in traffic legislation, and in some ways a sharp infringement on the liberty of the individual. Yet it is not hard to see that it might do a great deal of good.

The ancient rattle-trap that was built a dozen years ago and was sold from some vacant lot for \$35—has it, really, a right to lumber out into the swollen traffic streams of a modern American city? Its driver endangers every other driver on the street. There will be few people to protest if the police are authorized to send such cars off to the junk yard.

A NEW AIR GIANT

The Graf Zeppelin, completing a trip to the Arctic, returns to Berlin to find its days as queen—or possibly king—of the air just about numbered.

By the time the great German airship makes another long-distance trip it probably will have lost the title of "world's largest airship." The U. S. Navy ship Akron will be flying in a short time, and the glories of the Graf Zeppelin will be surpassed.

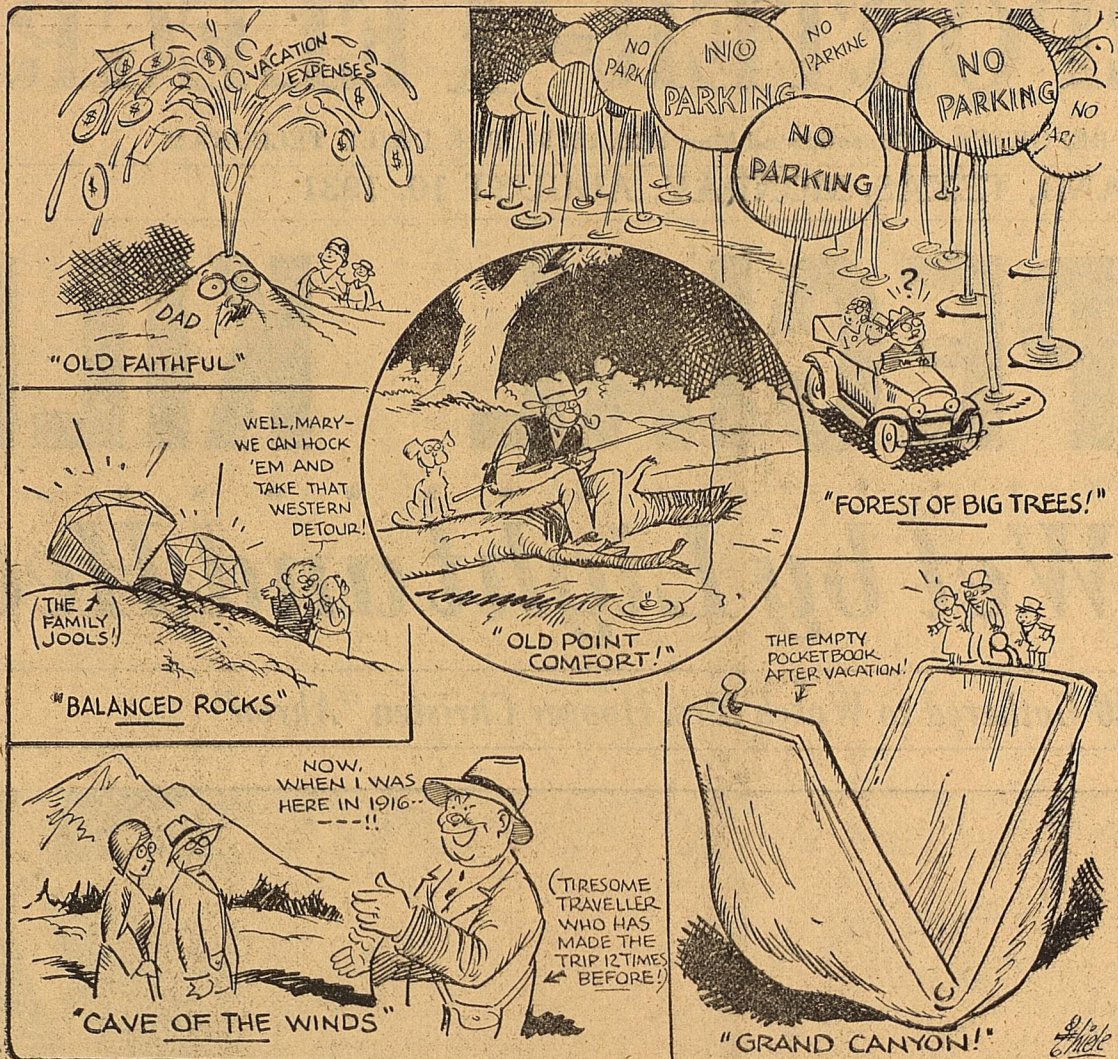
The excellent work that the Graf Zeppelin did for

Side Glances by Clark

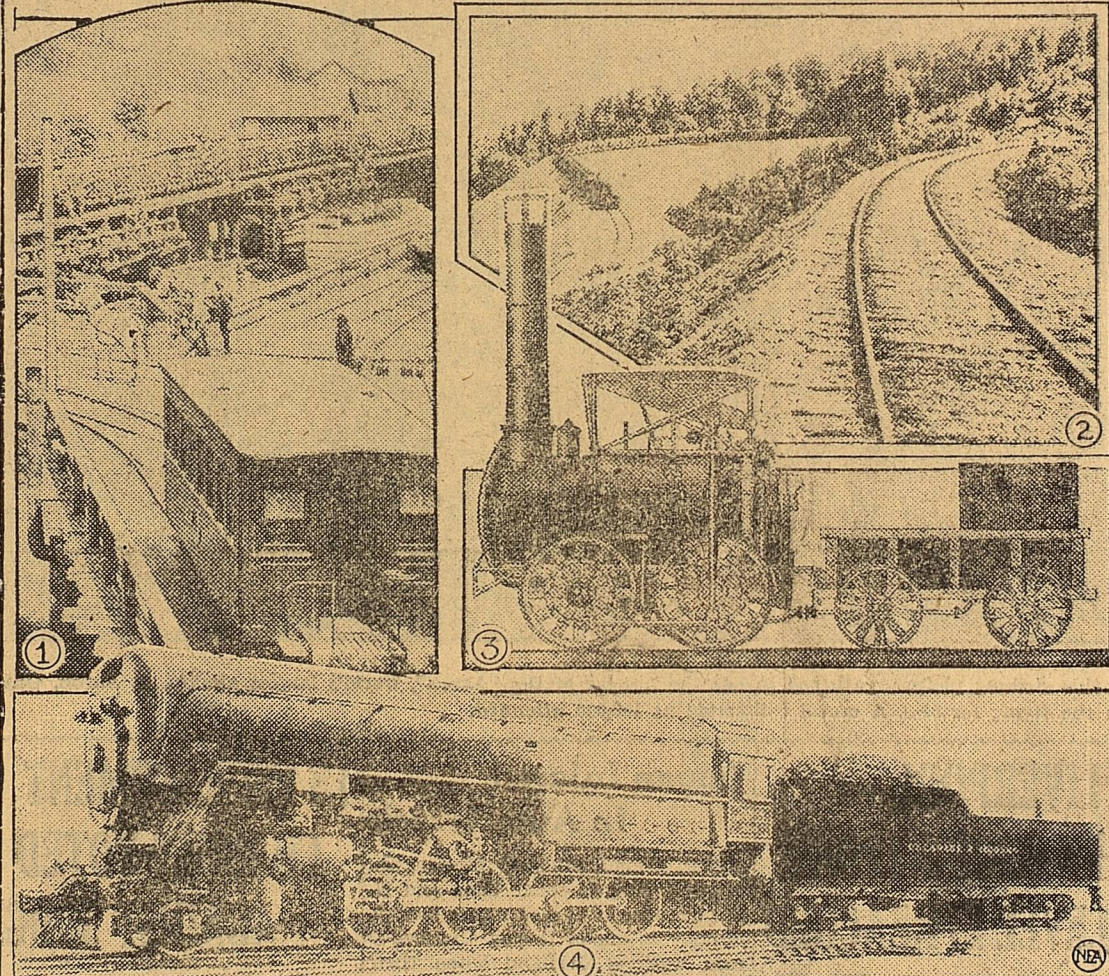


"Shay, Phil, I shose the Colonel got mad and went home. He's nowhere on board."

Some Vacation Sights Not in the Travel Folders



Bus Competition Puts out Oldest National Railroad

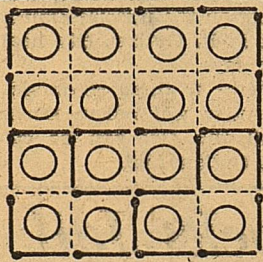


The Honesdale terminus of the "anthracite branch" as it appeared in 1898 is shown in (1). Note the horse used to turn the cars around. (2) The hairpin curve on the route over Moosic mountain. (3) The famed "Stourbridge Lion," first locomotive to run on rails in America, with its wooden wheels. (4) One of the D. & H. modern giants, a super-heater locomotive, weighing 178 tons, more than 25 times as heavy as the "Lion."

By DEXTER H. TEED NEA Service Writer HONESDALE, Pa., Aug. 10.—Residents of the village were excited. Skeptical though they were, they had watched while hemlock rails had been laid down and then topped with straps of iron. They were to see this new-fangled engine, a painting, steam-belching boiler on wheels, in its first test. They were eager to jerr.

As young Horatio Allen tossed shovelful of anthracite into her firebox and she sizzled, hissed, they laughed. But they were interested. They forgot their plodding oxen, their meek draft teams and the canal boats. They watched the "Stourbridge Lion," this crude locomotive which seemed so ungainly and im-

STICKLERS



Use matches and coins to make the above diagram. The coins and the 16 matches on the outside are not to be moved. The way the inside matches are placed, they form four groups of coins—8, 3, 3 and 2. See if you can replace two matches so as to form groups of 6, 6 and 4 coins. The two replaced must be on the dotted lines.

practical. A Vivid Moment Quickly Allen reached forward. He pulled levers. The "Lion" groaned, palpitated. Frightened, expecting a catastrophe, men surged back, women clutched their children and hurried to a distance. Then the walking beam awkwardly moved up, down, up, down. The creak wheels creaked, turned. A gust of steam puffed out of the tall stack. More puffs, more creaking, and faster—the "Lion" roared and rumbled down the track. Jeers changed to cheers: "Look at her go!" And the first locomotive ever to run on a track in America had been successful on her initial test. Though they did not know it, a new era began that day. Industrial America was born. For it proved coal could be transported by steam. . . . The history of coal is the history of industry. Doomed! That was 102 years ago, August 8, 1829.

Now the railroad on which the first locomotive in America was operated is to be abandoned. Such is progress, and the inexorable law of change. The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Delaware & Hudson Railroad to abandon this line, some 24 miles long, over Moosic mountain from Honesdale to Carbondale. Motor busses and trucks are carrying the passengers who formerly rode around its hairpin curves; coal is being moved by another route. The line's period of usefulness is over. Passenger traffic on the line was stopped months ago. Recently

freight trains have been operated only three times a week. Now the tracks will be torn up, cars shunted to sidings or to other lines and only scars on the landscape—cuts and embankments—will mark the oldest steam railroad in the country. The "Stourbridge Lion" has been an antique for three quarters of a century. It is in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., along with other relics which are interesting because they commemorate events of great importance to history.

An Age Advances Philip Hone, first president of the road, who later was mayor of New York, and Benjamin Wright, first chief engineer, had foreseen the need of a line to haul coal from the anthracite fields around Carbondale over Moosic mountain to Honesdale. From the latter village, the D. & H. canal could carry the coal to Rondout on the Hudson and thence down the river to New York, already a great city of 200,000. Creeping wagons, bumping along rutted roads, had actually brought coal through the mountains to the Honesdale terminus. The first load was delivered in New York December 10, 1828. But that wasn't enough. Embryo industry demanded more. Household wanted coal in quantities. The officials had heard about the locomotive invented by the Englishman George Stephenson and how he had amazed his country by operating it successfully in 1825. They decided then that power for their railroad should be furnished by steam. Only a Symbol Now The "Lion" was bought from Foster, Rastrick and Company in Stourbridge, England. It weighed only 7 tons as contrasted with the 178 tons of modern super-heater locomotives. Shipped to America, it

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Wickersham Commission Reports Police Are so Busy Handling Traffic Problems That Large Sections of Cities Are Not Patrolled; Automobiles Assailed as Aid to Crime

WASHINGTON.—Automobiles, so important in the American economic system and recognized by the average citizen in his conception of proper standards, are a big factor in the prevalence of unprevented crime.

Not only because criminals of all types—even including "gamblers, prostitutes, bootleggers and narcotic peddlers"—use them in their business, but also because, the Wickersham commission asserts in its report on police, that traffic problems and duties have increased so rapidly that there is a general lack of adequate patrol service in cities throughout the country.

Traffic difficulties are becoming more serious and automobile accidents more frequent, according to the commission experts, who cite a National Safety Council record to compare 10,000 homicides last year with 32,500 deaths on the public highways and approximately 1,000,000 injuries in automobile accidents.

"That this number will increase in proportion to the number of vehicles in use on the highways and the number of miles traveled cannot be doubted by any person who has studied traffic statistics," it is declared. "From present indications there is reason to believe that there will be greater use of streets in the future with a constant increase in the death curve."

The police will find it increasingly necessary to approach the problem, first, through engineering principles, then education, and finally "without too much emphasis," through appropriate enforcement methods. But meanwhile:

"Traffic problems have increased so rapidly that most of the executives' time and all of the time of a very large proportion of the force is used to keep the traffic moving and without too much congestion along the city streets.

"As a result, large sections of a community are without police patrol, and in three of the large cities surveys have shown that there were no policemen on sections outside of the business districts between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. To some extent this condition prevails throughout the United States."

But hundreds of scientific men have been studying traffic for years and disagree as to the solution of the perplexing problem, the report says. Traffic rule enforcement is ineffective unless it is accompanied by both engineering and education. It is pointed out that the Hoover Conference on Traffic, composed of experts from every activity touching the automotive and transportation field, "is still struggling along hoping to find an answer for some of the many difficulties presented by increased congestion on streets and highways, due to the increasing use of automobiles."

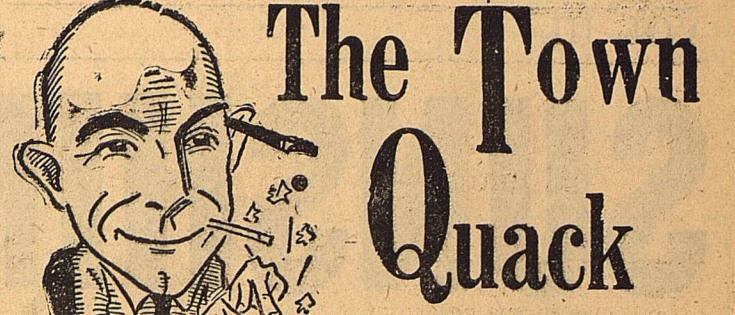
Motor cars present still another problem to many police forces, for although larger cities usually supply automobiles to their police in "countless numbers" of small forces of one to 10 men, in sheriff's offices and many of the small state police units the policeman must supply his own.

Forced to buy this and other equipment, a policeman borrows money, often \$500 or \$600 and often from politicians, and "he must do his job with a halter around his neck of which he may never clear himself," the Wickersham experts say. This initial debt frequently leads an officer into graft.

Each and every town, it is concluded, should furnish all its police equipment.

was moved up the Hudson and through the canal to Honesdale on a barge.

The primitive railroad was ready. The hemlock rails with their strap iron surfaces had been laid. It was planned to pull cars of coal up the inclines by stationary engines and use the locomotive on the level



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

are Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bennett now and it makes no particular difference where they have gone.

Guy is a linotype operator at this office and Mrs. Guy has been working at the Midland National bank.

Rain is a peculiar thing.

An incorporated organization is beginning to take root in Texas cities. I suppose it was incorporated under the laws of Georgia inasmuch as the old wizard of Atlanta is the instigator of it.

It was known one time as the Ku Klux Klan.

Rain is a peculiar thing.

I suppose Doc Ellis and Scotty Gemmill have reconsidered the chess challenge and decided to leave me alone. That shows how smart they are—probably better chess players than I gave them credit for being.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bennett left Sunday for— Anyhow, they stretches, a plan which was ultimately successful.

But the "Lion," though it puffed so magnificently and rolled along at the speed of four miles an hour, on the 3 feet, 6 inches gauge track, was too heavy for the rails. They sank in spots as it weaved on into the woods to Steelyville and back. Onlookers feared it would crush the little trestle over Lackawaxen creek. It didn't but it wasn't wholly practical.

Better locomotives came later. Coal was moved from the mountains to the industrial centers. A thousand stacks belched smoke. Wheels turned. And America "arrived." And even now, though the "Lion" is a relic and the railroad soon to be a memory, their significance remains. Progress and competition cannot destroy that.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The Midland National Bank vs. Iva Peters and J. T. Earp, issued the 17th day of July, A. D. 1931. Nettie C. Romer, Clerk District Court, Midland County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded, that you summon by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Midland if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Iva Peters, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be held in the County of Midland on the 7th day of September, 1931 at the courthouse thereof, in Midland then and there to answer a first amended original petition filed in said Court, on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1931, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2336, wherein The Midland National Bank is plaintiff and Iva Peters and J. T. Earp are defendants. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit: That on January 9, 1929 Iva

Plaintiff prays for judgment for its debt, for costs of suit, for foreclosure of its chattel mortgage liens and that said property be sold to satisfy the debt as provided by law in such cases.

Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland this 17th day of July, A. D. 1931.

NETTIE C. ROMER, Clerk (SEAL) District Court, Midland County, Texas.

Aug 10-17-24-31

Save Money. Buy at McMullans.

A One-Stop Service Station

To Be Complete MUST HAVE

- Gasoline Oil Greasing Washing Storage Tires and Tubes Vulcanizing Accessories

- Complete Mechanical Dept. Battery Service and Batteries Ignition Service Radiators and Service Top, Body and Fender Repair Service Car Road Information General Assortment of Parts

WE HAVE ALL THIS.

Vance's One-Stop Service Station

Phone 702 223 East Wall St.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Miss Virginia Carter Is Married to Mr. Guy E. Bennett at Morning Ceremony in Home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barron

In a quiet and impressive home service, Miss Virginia Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter of Dallas, became the bride of Mr. Guy E. Bennett Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. M. Barron, 411 North Loraine street.

Picnic Given for Guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCleskey

In compliment to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCleskey and family were hosts at a delightful picnic supper Saturday evening at Cloverdale.

The honor guests were Mrs. McCleskey's brother, J. Lee Carlisle and wife of Dublin and Mrs. Bob Alexander and son of Austin.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Collins, Mrs. McBride and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mr. Jack Martin.

Fifty-two Women Attend Co-Workers' Sunday Meeting

An attendance of 52 women was reported from the Co-Workers' class meeting at the Baptist parsonage Sunday morning. The attendance was an increase of almost 100 per cent over the preceding Sunday.

The membership contest, which is being waged between three groups, is now led by the Reds under the direction of Mrs. J. Eddie Sims, chairman and Mrs. Carl W. Covington, assistant chairman.

The Purples are second and the Blues third. Mrs. Hazel Saye is chairman and Mrs. Tanksley, assistant of the Purples and Mrs. E. E. Stevens, chairman and Mrs. W. H. Lochabay, assistant of the Blues.

The contest will continue two Sundays and a goal of 100 women unenlisted in Sunday school has been set by the chairmen.

Helpful Health Suggestions

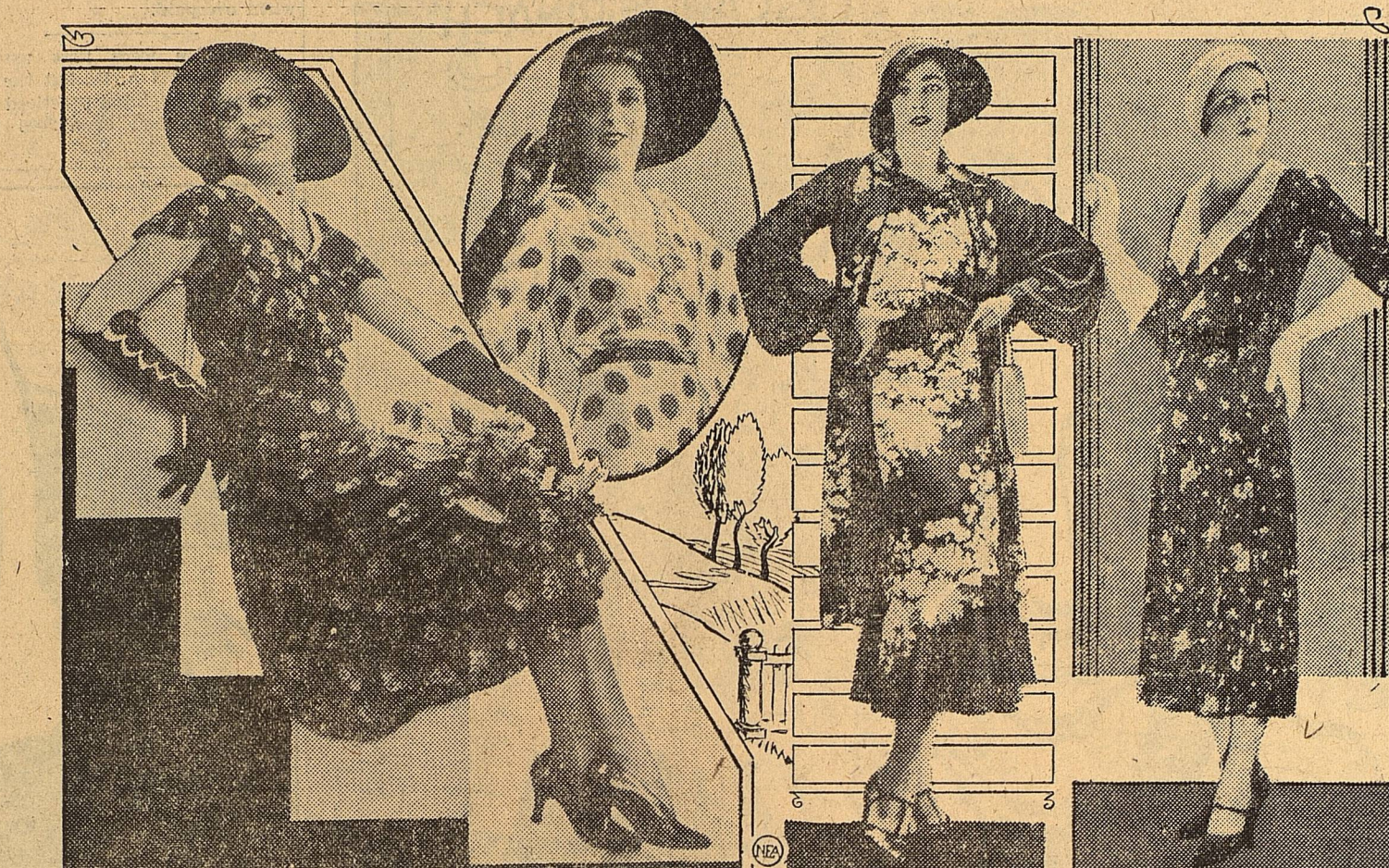
By Martha Bredemeier

Is Your Bedroom Right for Sleep?

- 1. Is the bed placed so that the early morning sun does not shine on your face?
2. Is the bedroom located so it does not receive outside noises or noises from inside the house?
3. Is there a lamp that is easy on the eyes beside the bed for reading to help you calm down on nights when this is needed?
4. Is there an extra pillow for propping yourself up when reading?
5. Are the window shades dark and opaque to light so that bedroom can be kept dark mornings or afternoons when a cat nap is being taken?
6. Are the colors predominating blue and green?
7. Is your bedroom situated so that other persons do not have to pass through it?
8. Is the entire floor covered with rugs or carpet so that noise will be absorbed?
9. Are the windows and doors accurately fitted so they will not rattle during the night?
10. Is there a silent electric fan for use on hot nights?

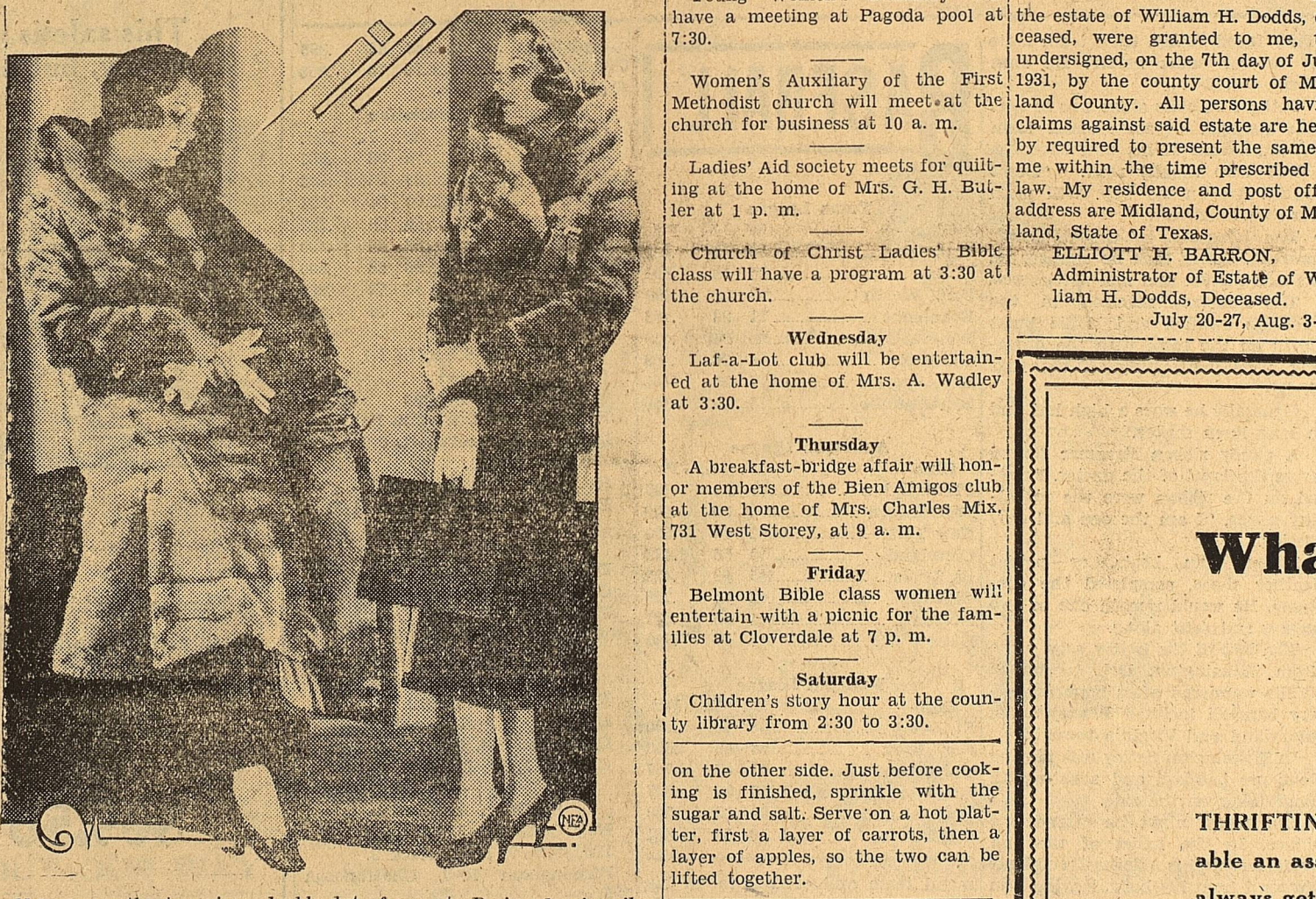
This Week
The hot summer sun is ruining the paint on your car. Let us protect it for you.
It keeps new cars new and makes old ones look like new
This week your car washed, thoroughly greased and gloss polished for \$5.50
Our regular price Seven Dollars
We carry a complete line of replacement parts for your car. Let us tighten, remove carbon or any other mechanical work—all done by expert mechanics—at prices to meet the times.
MIDLAND MOTOR CO.
123 East Wall St.—Phone 300

Afternoon Gowns Preserve Slender Lines



There are many ways of achieving chic via the summery flow crede frock. Quaint charm is seen in the navy blue and white printed frock at left, from Jenny, with the tiny cap sleeves, double tunic, and the front of the bodice trimmed with finely pleated ruffles.

Double-Duty Coat Has Detachable Lower Section



Now comes the two-piece, double-duty fur coat. Designed primarily for the college wardrobe, it can be worn short for travel, sports and runabout purposes, and long for formal wear, cold rides in motor cars, or cheering in the chilly bleachers at football games.

Choice Cooks' Corner
Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding
6 tablespoons cornstarch
4 tablespoons cocoa, or 1 square unsweetened chocolate melted in the milk when heated.
1-2 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 quart milk
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Mix thoroughly the cornstarch, cocoa, sugar, and salt. Pour into this mixture the milk, which has been heated in a double boiler. Return to the double boiler, stir until thickened, cover, and cook for 20 minutes. Remove from the fire, beat well, and add the vanilla. Pour into a wet mold, chill, and serve plain or with a custard sauce.
Fried Carrots and Apples
6 medium sized carrots
6 tart apples
2 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
Scrape the carrots and cut them lengthwise into thin slices. Pare the apples or leave the skin on, as preferred, core, and cut into slices about a fourth of an inch thick. Place a single layer of the apples and the carrots in a large skillet, with the fat. Cover tightly and cook until well browned, turn, and brown

Happy Birthday!
TOMORROW
Virginia Moore.
Wallace Wimberly.

Personals
Mrs. E. V. Headley and Mrs. Hall of Odessa were visitors in Midland this morning.
Miss Celeste Hankins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hankins, returned Sunday evening from Fort Worth where she has spent the summer in Central High school and visiting her sister.

Announcements
Tuesday
Young Women's auxiliary will have a meeting at Pagoda pool at 7:30.
Women's Auxiliary of the First Methodist church will meet at the church for business at 10 a. m.
Ladies' Aid society meets for quilting at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler at 1 p. m.
Church of Christ Ladies' Bible class will have a program at 3:30 at the church.

Notice to Creditors of the Estate of William H. Dodds, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of William H. Dodds, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 7th day of July, 1931, by the county court of Midland County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Midland, County of Midland, State of Texas.
ELLIOTT H. BARRON,
Administrator of Estate of William H. Dodds, Deceased.
July 20-27, Aug. 3-10.

GOODYEAR
Tires
LOW PRICES
Willis Truck and Tractor Co.
Phone 899

What's News to You?
THRIFTINESS is a state of mind that is nearly as valuable an asset as a bank account. . . For thriftiness can always get a bank account of its own.
And it's easy to tell thrifty people from the way in which they read the newspapers—just as you can usually spot the other kind.
The great majority of men and women never put a newspaper down until they have read the important news which is directed to them through advertisements.
The modern woman, especially, finds the advertisements indispensable. She spends more than five-sixths of the family income. And the prosperity, happiness and health of her household frequently depend on her reading of the advertisements and on the wisdom with which she chooses everything she buys.
The advertisements bring you complete information about accepted products and new ones. Through them you can compare values . . . discover ways and means for greater household efficiency and enjoyment . . . and make sure that every dollar spent will bring its full return.

THREE MIDLAND CLUBS BITE THE DUST IN SUNDAY ENCOUNTERS

PITCHER HURT BY BALL BATTED BY ARMY

Midland baseball and golf clubs ate humble pie in large helpings Sunday.

The Marfa cavalry baseball club beat the All-Stars of Carrol Hill, 18-5; country club golfers of the A classification lost decisively to Snyder, 29-15, in Sand Belt Golf association play, and a B club lost a tourney on the Stanton links, 46-20.

The All-Stars were holding the army down until the sixth inning, when Cotton Ward was badly cut by a batted ball and had to leave the game. At that time the army had scored a lone run, but Carrol Hill, Leon Cheving and Fred Girdley could do nothing with the invaders who kept the balls whistling in the air so fast they might have all been batting at once from deployment formation.

Snyder, coming back with an energy that has not been seen in the Sand Belt this season, completely had Midland golfers in the discard. Delo Douglas and Joe Chambers, paired, won 7 points and E. H. Ellison took 3. Everyone else lost. Delo and Joe won their low ball matches, Joe winning his individual match on the 19th hole with a long 25 foot putt from the green, putting it down for a birdie 3.

Par on the Snyder course is 35, and Snyder players played close to that figure. Several scores of under 80 strokes were posted. C. L. Jackson, Midland's No. 1 man, did not win a hole all afternoon, although playing a good game of golf.

At Stanton, Ellis Cowden shot a medal round of 75, winning from King 3-1, but M. D. Johnson, with whom he was paired, lost to Haynie, 6-1; Howe and Hankins lost to Purser and Glaser, 7-4; Waterman and Seymour lost to Woodard and Burnam, 9-2; Stonehocker and Allen lost to Kushing and Adams, 9-2; Knight and Bailey lost to Houston and Moffett, 7-4 (although Bailey won his individual match 3-1); and M. D. Johnson Jr. and Frank Tuttle lost to C. Burnam and Dr. Bristow, 7-4.

Houston was the only other player to shoot in the 70's, carding a 79. Forest King shot an 82, W. T. Haynie an 83, Woodard shot an 86 and John Howe an 87.

At Bizzell park, Doc. David M. Ellis hurled the Pleasant View nine to a 9-6 verdict over the Southern Ice crew, R. T. Whitmore on the bice. It was the first time Doc has blossomed out as a pitcher but he ported his helm hard at times when rallies were imminent and won his game handsly.

In the manufacture of a telephone-receiver there are employed aluminum, silk, copper, rubber, flax, nickel, mica, shellac, lead, cotton, silver, iron, platinum, zinc and gold.

There are 95 different kinds of brussels sprouts, 120 of lettuce and 194 of carrots.

RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS
AUTO LOANS
plenty of money to loan on Autos. Quick Service.
W. C. Hamilton
Llano Hotel

\$1
Will be given to the first person who brings a copy of The Midland Reporter, July 4, 1927, edition to the office of The Reporter-Telegram. This was a large edition of the old Reporter and is greatly needed. We shall be glad to go after the paper if you will call No. 77.
THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SPORTS REPORTS

BY R. C. HANKINS
It must have been a sad moment for T. W. Haynie of Stanton the other day after he shot a practice ball on a short hole. The ball went into the cup. He was shooting the ball just to get the old sense of direction working before shooting his official tee shot.

Haynie was one of the players who yesterday took time about pouncing on Ellis Cowden, low balling that excellent Midland player alternately on holes during the afternoon. Cowden shot one of his best games, shooting a 75 on the 18 holes of the rugged course, but the 82 and the 83 of Haynie and King were good enough to get low ball most of the time.

When our whiskers turn up in Stanton on Sundays the rain comes too. In the case of yesterday, showers began falling late in the afternoon. The last time we played golf there one of those "dry showers" peculiar to this country descended on the placid countryside with a whoop and a roar.

For the second time, we were in a golf tournament in the capacity of one who played and did not take notes. A source of more elation, we weren't the only one to shoot above 100. Four of the boys shoot 100 even, Red Knight and this department got 101's, and there were even higher figures, a 103, 104, 105, 107, and 113.

Over at Snyder, the A shooters of Midland ran into more than a hurricane of wind and moisture. Snyder, recognized for most of the season as the weakest club of the Sand Belt association, completely baffled Midland. The score was 29-15, but does not reflect how easily Snyder took the match. Joe Chambers, Delo Douglas and E. H. Ellison were the only ones who took points that did not automatically credit them for being present. Joe Chambers, paired with Delo Douglas, sunk a beautiful 25-foot birdie 3 putt on the 19th hole to win his low ball match.

At Stanton, John Howe and this department lost our low ball match with Messrs. Purser and Glaser on the 20th hole, Purser driving the green and holing out a long putt for a birdie. All Midland players lost their low ball matches to Stanton, the total score being 46-20.

Gerald Bloss has more dogs hanging around his house than anyone outside the movie colony. People from all over the country send their favorite pets to him for treatment, and he vaccinates, practices surgery, stanches wounds, etc. on the animals. Bo-Peep, that's our Collie, developed distemper and we were more than mildly excited lest she had a chicken bone hung in her throat. But a vaccination and a drink from a vile smelling bottle, and Bo-Peep was as chipper as ever in a short time, and back on her feet. Dogs won't stay at home after Gerald keeps them at his hospital, all trying to find their way back to him. Mrs. Hemphill's big dog has almost taken up residence there, and no one dares go around the place when the dog mounds guard.

Dogs have a way of continually amusing one through their clever actions. Last night one of our sisters returned from Fort Worth, where she was in school during the summer, and brought back a picture of a married sister there. Bo-Peep was entertaining company at the house, Mr. and Mrs. Starr of the Scruggs Buick company, when suddenly she leaped at the mantel and began growling ominously. All looked up to see what was making the dog act so strangely and, sure enough, it was not a candle bug, but a new picture on the mantel. She notices everything apparently.

Willie Setley, baseball player extraordinary of 20 years ago, has finally dropped from sight, but his name recalls reminiscence among the older baseball fans.

Setley was the small town Waddell, the bush league "Bugs" Raymond, and at time his eccentricities made the stories they tell of the big "Rube" pale in comparison.

In Setley's day it was not uncommon for players to jump from town to town and to oppose today the team they played with yesterday.

They tell of the trip the Danville, Pa., nine made South in the days of the famed Reddy McCoy. The schedule called for a double-header at Richmond, Va.

Setley pitched the morning game for Danville and won it by a 2-1 score.

During the dinner hour he approached the manager of the Rich-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



BASEBALL

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	33	8	.805
Dallas	26	18	.591
Fort Worth	22	23	.489
Beaumont	21	22	.488
Wichita Falls	20	24	.455
Galveston	18	26	.409
Shreveport	17	25	.405
San Antonio	15	26	.366

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	33	8	.805
Washington	26	18	.591
New York	22	23	.489
Cleveland	21	22	.488
St. Louis	20	24	.455
Chicago	18	26	.409
Boston	17	25	.405
Pittsburgh	15	26	.366

They faced Setley, their team mate of several hours before. He shut them out, 3-0.

Setley's favorite stunt was to wire the manager of some small town baseball team of his own choosing.

"The wire usually read, 'Don't worry, am on my way. Will pitch for you tomorrow.'"

The telegram, by the way, was prepaid. Setley took no chances on its non-arrival and non-acceptance.

The tomorrow mention in the message dawned and Willie burst forth on the town with the dawning, usually dropping off the first freight.

Generally he wore a high hat and a long linen duster.

A gaudy ribbon streamer flowed from the lapel of the duster. Printed on the ribbon were the revealing words, "I am the one and only Setley."

Either gum boots, or patent leather shoes, completed the costume. He would remain one or two games and drift along.

The last of the Setley saga came from Wilmington, Del., whither Willie wandered after honoring every baseball inclined Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia town.

In Wilmington Setley was playing semi-pro baseball and assisting an undertaker on the side.

One warm night he attended a dance. In the midst of the fun and frolic, his clothes suddenly dropped from his body, leaving him in quite an abbreviated costume.

It developed that Setley had borrowed one of the burial suits from the funeral parlors and the heat of the dance hall had melted the glue with which it was held together.

Observations found here and there.

A great many people thought Colonel Ruppert a bit barmy two years ago when he signed Babe Ruth to play ball for \$80,000 per season. The same people probably will think the Colonel still is slightly added when he signs Babe Ruth next year to another fat contract.

They laughed at Willis Sharpe Kilmer when he sold Reigh Count, and kept Sun Beau. Reigh Count blazed out in sudden glory, winning the Derby, the Belmont and a few other grand affairs. Dull old Sun Beau kept plugging away. Reigh Count, you know, was sold to Mr. Hertz. And Mr. Hertz looked on at Arlington recently when Kilmer's six-year-old hide bounced in with the greatest money winning mark of all time. It was as if Kilmer had said: "Do you suppose that, after all, I was partly right about that Sun Beau nag?"

Tommy Loughran expresses the hunch that Primo Carnera can't take a great deal of kicking around. He thinks a stiff puncher could belt him back into the banana business before the orchestra had finished the overture. That ought to make the Ixex of Italy a succulent dish for Josef Paul Cuckoschay alias Jack Sharkey. The Boston sailor is rapacious against fellows like that.

The new football guide is just out . . . and the rules are nearly the same as they were last year! One of the changes deals with penalties for fouls during the try-for-point after touchdown.

The porters who carry baggage from trains in Copenhagen work as a cooperative union with a small flat charge. They are the only porters known who return money when overpaid.

Incubators were first used in Europe in 1777 A. D., but the Chinese and Egyptians practiced artificial incubation over 2000 years ago.

Oak is stronger than ash. The breaking point of the former is 250 pounds, that of ash 175.

The largest coral reef in the world is in Austria. It is the Great Barrier Reef, 1000 miles long and 30 miles wide.

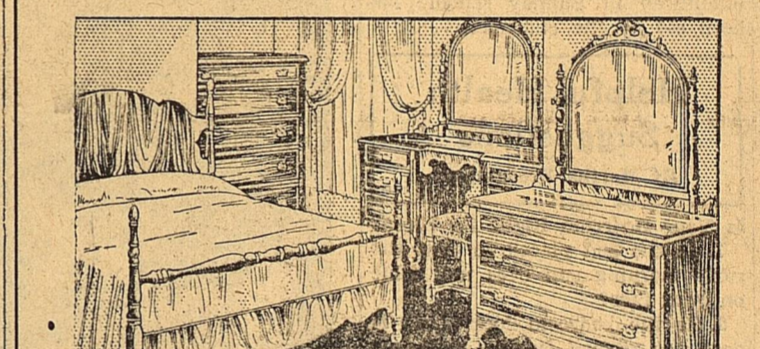
Watch our windows for daily specials. Stanley's Self Serve Grocery, 129-6z

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



Absolutely the most astonishing values that we have ever offered since we have been in the furniture business in Midland.

This sale is not just on a few items that we are listing below, but on practically every item in our store.



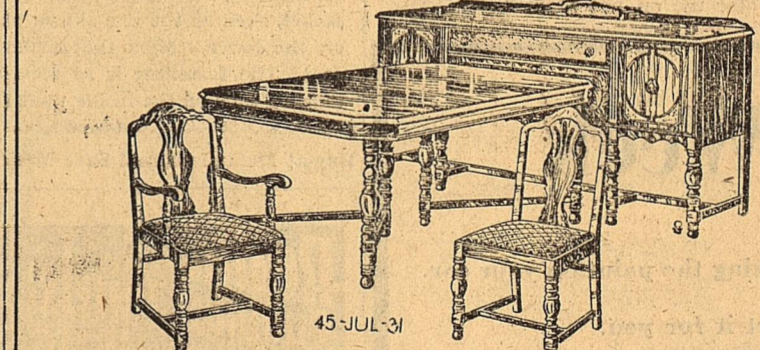
Four piece walnut Bedroom suite. Originally priced at \$75.00.

Sale Price
\$39.50



Three piece living room suite. Originally priced at \$95.00.

SPECIAL
Sale Price
\$69.50



A genuine walnut Dinette Suite that was originally \$79.50 and a real bargain at that price, but for our Sale next week, we have marked it at a very attractive price of
\$49.50

SEE OUR 85c AND \$1.00 SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

ALL PORCH FURNITURE LESS THAN COST

WE WILL SELL REFRIGERATORS AT BELOW COST

USED FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

We have quite a bit of Used Furniture that we have taken in on trade and are very anxious to close this out and are offering it at exceedingly low prices.

Trade in your Used Furniture NOW.

A furnished house or apartment will rent easier than one unfurnished. Buy at these low prices.

BARROW'S
FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING

Hotel Scharbauer

Special Low Rates for PERMANENT GUESTS

by the month as low as \$30.00

one person \$40.00

two persons

All outside rooms
Circulating Ice Water
Ceiling Fans
Private Baths
(tub or shower)

Hotel Scharbauer

Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!
5¢
AT 10-2 AND 4 O'CLOCK

Long Central Word

HORIZONTAL

1 Country chiefly affected by "Debt Moratorium."

7 U. S. envoy to Italy.

14 To excite.

14 Mariner.

17 Years.

18 Driving command.

20 French sea port.

21 — and ends?

22 To build.

24 Speech defect.

25 To eye.

26 Babies' beds.

28 Ocean.

29 Inclines.

31 Foppish.

34 Very powerful.

37 Pieces of turf cut out in making a golf stroke.

39 Herons.

42 To elude.

43 Dry.

45 Artist's frame.

46 Climbing plant.

VERTICAL

1 Overshoe.

2 To corrode.

3 Lyric poem.

4 Drinking cups.

5 Onager.

6 Northeast.

8 Like.

9 Hurray!

10 French gold coin.

11 Perverse.

12 Wreath supporting a crest in heraldry.

13 To operate on the brain.

15 Obnoxious.

18 To seize.

19 Brilliant show.

22 Eagles.

23 Wigwag.

26 Fencing position.

27 To scorch.

30 After song.

32 Bedding for cattle.

33 Separates.

35 Musical drama.

36 Astral.

37 To form a scheme.

38 Weather cock.

40 Who sold his birthright forottage?

41 Pertaining to icy rain.

43 Men's stockings.

44 Tree.

47 Withered.

48 Not common.

51 Period.

52 Falsehood.

55 Dancer.

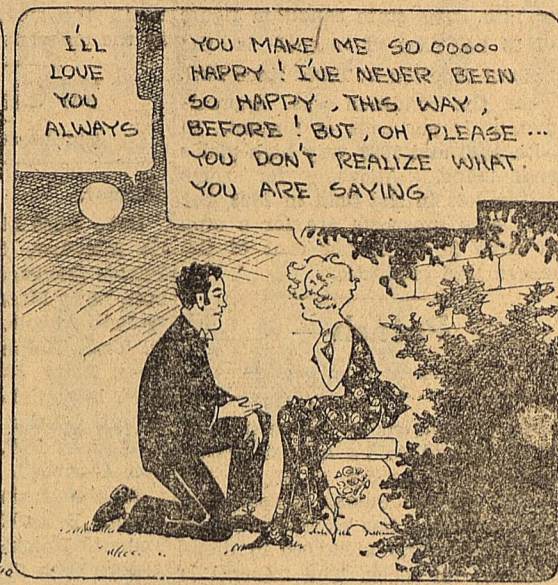
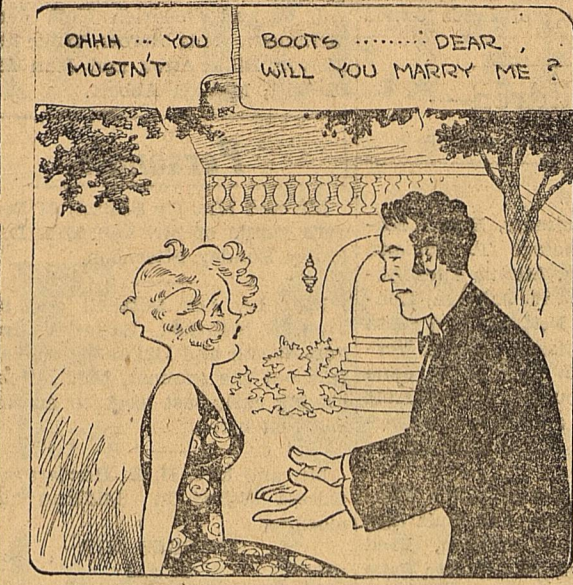
57 Variant of "a."

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

DEAR MISERS
YELLED MONTREAL
ETAPED FILTER ME
LATS SESTET POA
LIE READER SLAY
ON MARTIN SHONE
W GAFFRY FEED IN
STINT SEALED SW
STALE CLAIMED LEO
OLD COINED SEARCH
ENG PAROON ARAKT
TOPERS DEARTH

14
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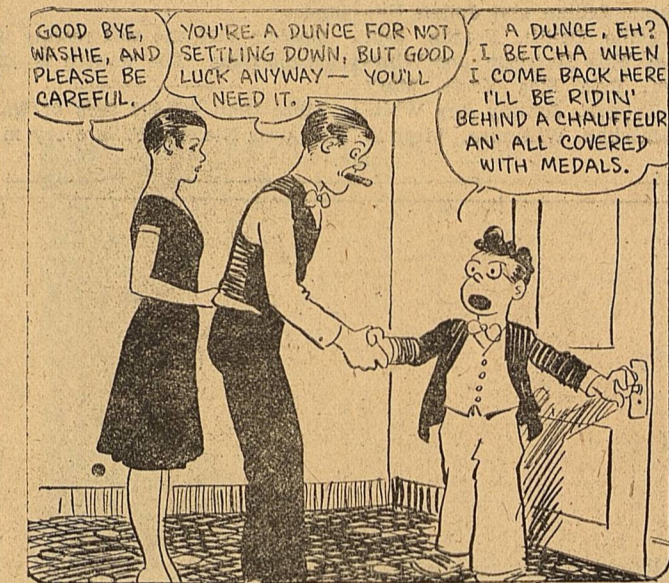
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



How About It?

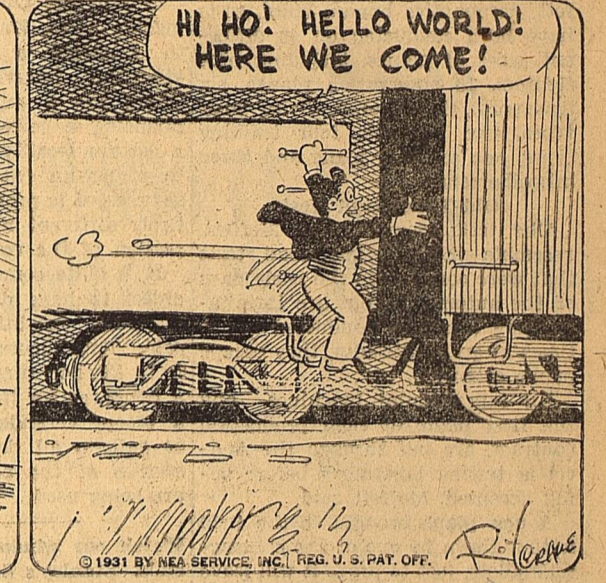
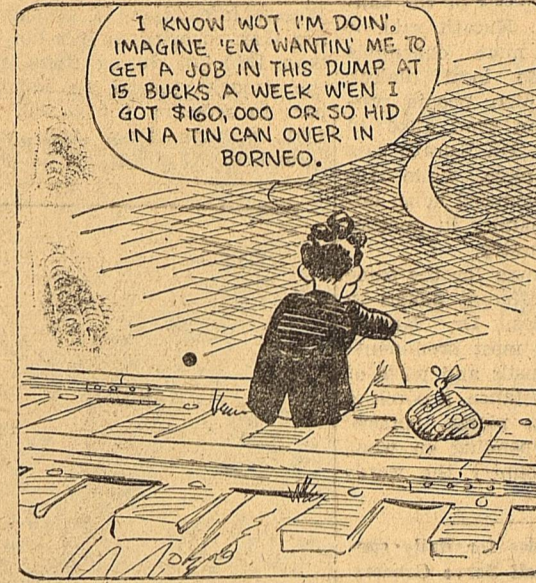
By Martin

WASH TUBS



Off Again

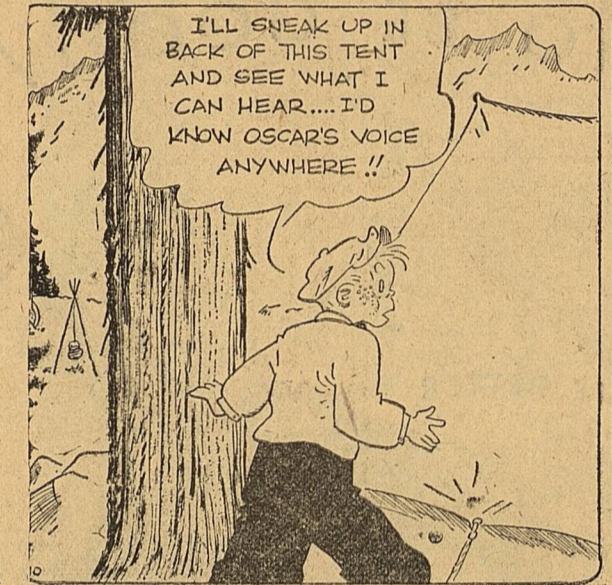
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He's Going to Find Out

By Blosser



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:

2¢ a word a day
4¢ a word two days
5¢ a word three days.

MINIMUM CHARGES:

1 Day 25¢
2 Days 50¢
3 Days 60¢.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

10. Bed Rooms

NICE 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 79 or 442. 129-6x

FOUR-ROOM apartment in duplex; garage; private bath; \$25 month. Phone 68. 126-6p

LARGE cool bedroom for one or two men. Phone 99. 130-3p

BEDROOM with adjoining bath; \$2.50 per week. 606 South Lorraine. Call after 4 o'clock. 129-3z

11. Employment

PRACTICAL nursing; specializing in obstetrical cases. Mrs. Clara Hyatt, phone 342. 130-3z

15. Miscellaneous

YOUR motor will run smoother and last longer on TripOil. W. H. Spaulding, 1204 North Main. 127-6p

INSURANCE for elderly people ages to 85. Box 418, Abilene, phone 765. Agents wanted. 128-6p

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Woman's black handbag with zipper; small change and papers. Return Reporter-Telegram. 130-2p

LOST: Black wallet containing insurance papers. Reward. Please return to Glass & Myrick. 126-6z

2. For Sale or Trade

WOULD BUY good used stock saddle at bargain. No old style "kack" or junk considered. Box T, Reporter-Telegram. 124-3th

For Sale

Sewing Machine
2 Bedroom Suites
Dressing Table
Day Bed

This is all good furniture
And the price is right

101 East Ohio
127-3z

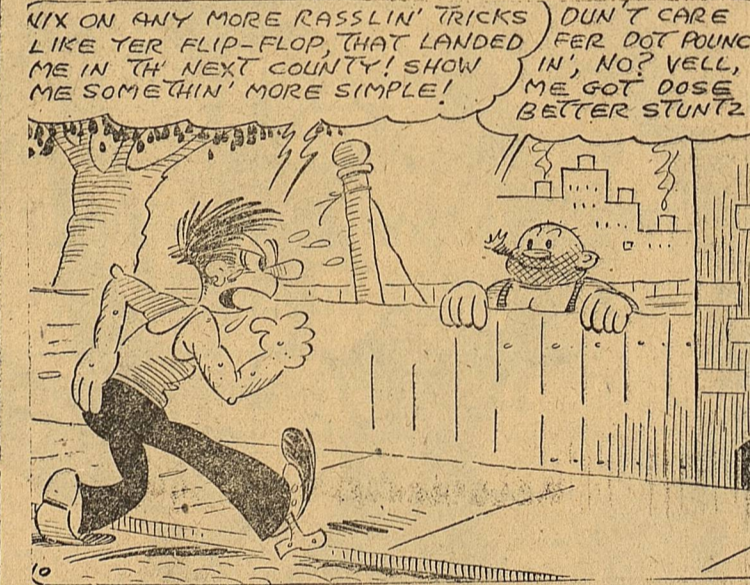
FOR SALE: Chevrolet sedan; good rubber and upholstery. P. J. Mims, phone 24. 130-1p

3. Apartments

Furnished

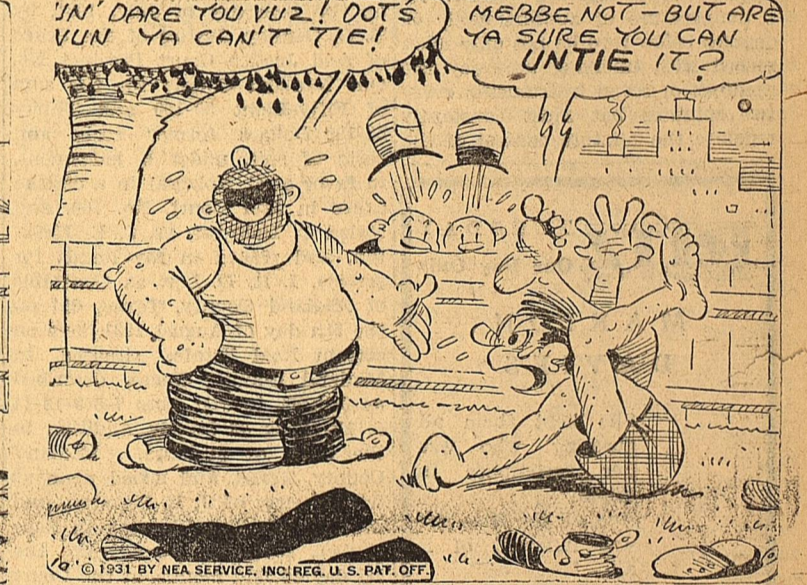
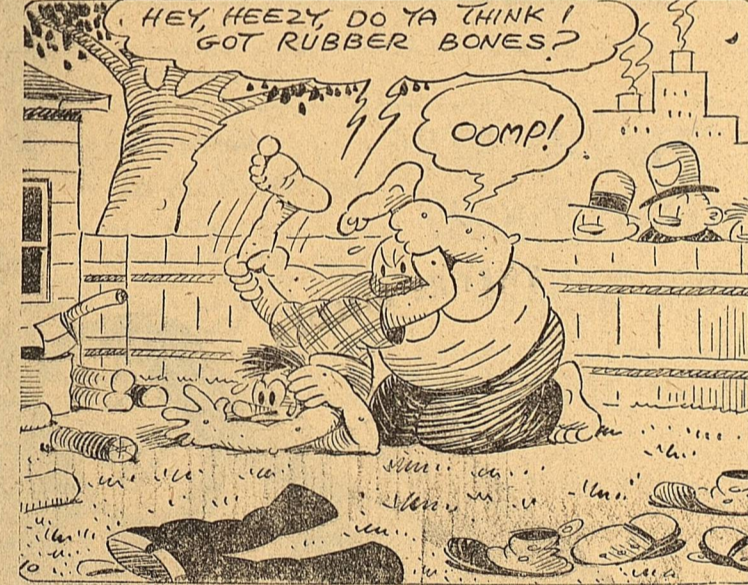
SMALL efficiency apartment. Close in. 222 North Baird. Earl J. Moran. 130-6p

SALESMAN SAM



Mebbe Not

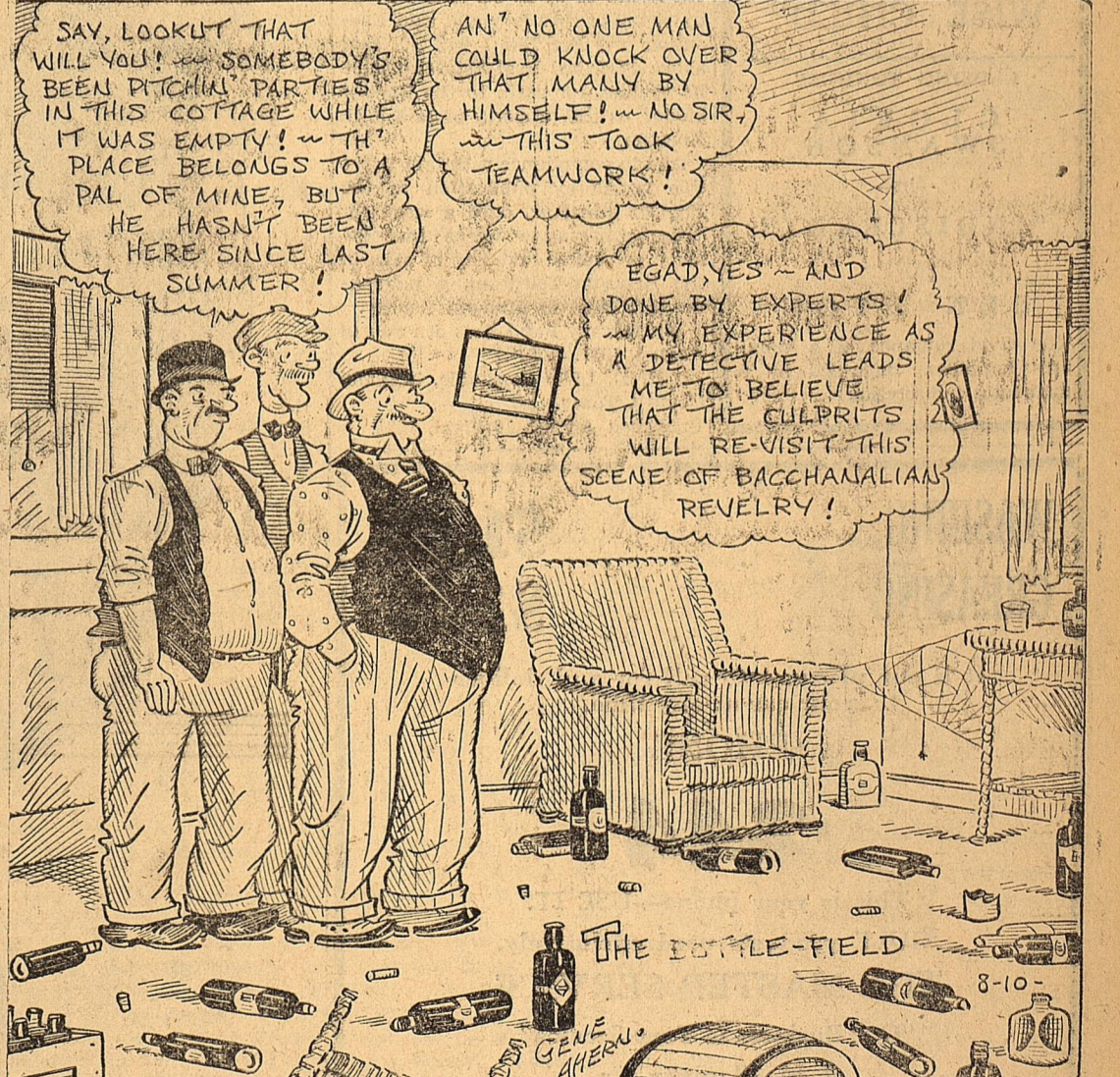
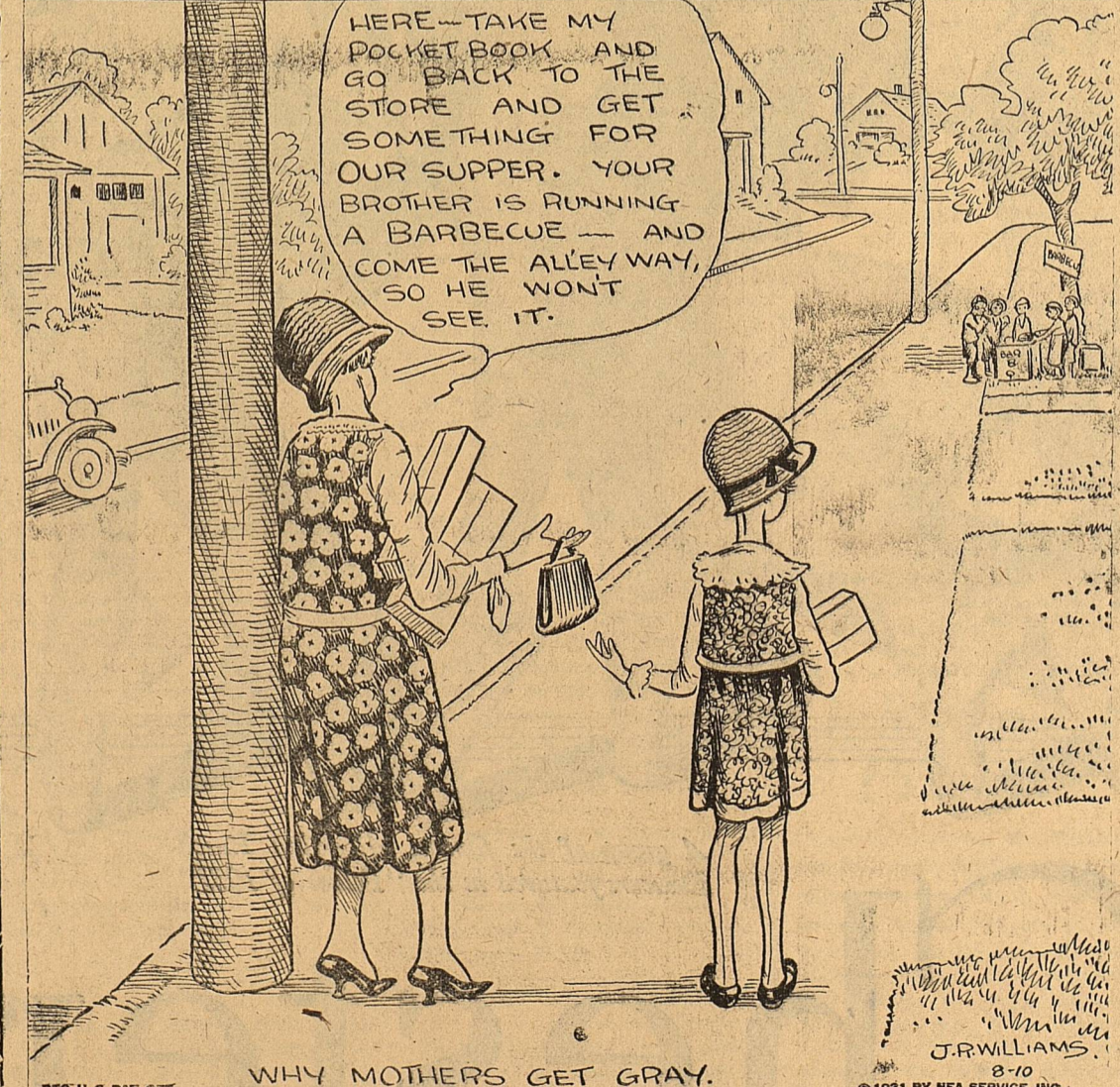
By Small



OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE BOTTLE-FIELD. GENE AMERICA. 8-10-31

PLANES FACE RIGID TESTS BY NAVY MEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (UP)—If you want to know what can be done with an airplane, the Navy Department recommends its flight test section at Anacostia, D. C., just across the Potomac from here.

Here a group of flying experts, two aeronautical engineers and a crew of mechanics conduct the strenuous tests on all new aviation developments submitted to the Navy. By the nature of their work they probably come to know as much about the behavior of planes as any group in the country.

During the past year, according to Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, aeronautics bureau chief, tests have been conducted on 42 different types of planes, including nine fighters, 10 observation planes, six transports, six patrol, or flying boat types, two bombers, four training types, one scouting plane and three miscellaneous craft.

Old-Time Road Tests
The tests, described by Moffett, resemble the old-time road tests that were common in the early days of the automobile, but are infinitely more complex. Conducted sometimes at great altitudes, they escape public attention.

All experimental machines, and the first plane of each production contract, are put through the Anacostia testing laboratory before being accepted, Moffett said.

A new plane brought to the field is first flown by one of the contractor's pilots, just to prove it will leave the ground. Then it is turned over to the test section. The machine is then weighed to determine the center of gravity, and photographed.

This done, the machine is ready for flight testing.

The Navy pilot climbs in. A board, equipped with paper on which to make notations and a specially designed chronometric stop watch recording down to tenths of a second, is strapped to his leg.

Measured Course
The plane takes off. It flies back and forth over a measured course to determine the maximum, the minimum and landing speeds, and to calibrate the air speed meter.

These tests concluded, the plane is ready for the climb test.

In these tests the plane is brought close to the ground and the stop watch started. The machine is shot up at steady speed, the pilot recording his readings, until the service ceiling is reached. Similarly during the descent, he records the maximum speeds at varying altitudes.

Still more complicated are the higher altitude tests for the small high-powered fighting planes. At a temperature of approximately 40 degrees below zero he not only must record with unerring accuracy the readings of seven instruments every two minutes but must constantly regulate the mixture control of the

Women Change Pronunciation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (UP)—Women are easily influenced to change their pronunciation of words, according to a statement made here by Dr. Hans Kurath of Ohio State University, who also announces that the preliminary survey on the Linguistic Atlas for the United States will be started next month.

"Every member of a woman's club wants to speak like the leader," Dr. Kurath said. In an effort to improve their speech, women are inclined to pattern their choice of words and inflection on what they hear. They are the ones who give strict attention to radio announcers. Social prejudice in word pronunciation is very strong.

One of the purposes of the Linguistic Atlas, Dr. Kurath said, is to establish a more charitable viewpoint towards local dialect. There are a million people pronouncing a certain word alike in a certain locality, Dr. Kurath says in citing an example, while the same word is pronounced in an entirely different manner in another section of the country.

It is quite common for the same object to have different names in different localities, Dr. Kurath said. This occurs most prominently in kitchen utensils and parts of a house, as for instance, a porch is a stoop, veranda, piazza, portico, or gallery, all depending on what section of the country the words are being used.

Watch our windows for daily specials. Stanley's Self Serve Grocery. 129-62.

FOLLOW THE CLASSIFIEDS

engine and the amount of oxygen he breathes.

By the time these tests have been concluded, both machine and pilot have probably gone through every test that might arise in actual service.

No. 160
In Justice Court, Midland County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE REAL ESTATE

C. Holzgraf vs. J. E. Houston. Date of Sale September 1st, 1931. Published in the Reporter-Telegram on the following dates: August 10, 17, 24th, 1931.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Execution and Fee Bill issued out of the Honorable Justice Court of Midland County, on the 16th day of July, 1931, by B. C. Girdley, Justice of the Peace of said Justice Court Precinct No. One Midland County for the sum of Fifty-Eight 39-100 and Thirty 58-100 Dollars former costs and costs of suit, under a judgement, in favor of C. Holzgraf in a certain cause in said Court, No. 160, and styled C. Holzgraf, vs. J. E. Houston, and placed in my hands for service, I, R. D. Lee, as Constable of Midland County, Texas, did on the 5th day of August, 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 7-8-9-10-11 & 12 Block 43 Moody Addition to the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of J. E. Houston, and that on the first Tuesday in September, 1931, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door of Midland County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy and said Execution and Fee Bill I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. E. Houston.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County.

Witness my hand, this 5th day of August, 1931.

R. D. LEE, Constable, Midland County, Texas.

Published August 10-17-24, 1931.

AUGUST 1 COTTON REPORT

From data furnished by crop correspondents, the condition of the cotton crop of Texas is estimated at 75 per cent of normal, which gives an indicated yield of 159 pounds per acre. This yield applied to the area in cultivation July 1st, less the 10-year average abandonment, places the indicated production at 5,018,000 bales. However, the ultimate outcome of this crop will depend upon conditions the remainder of the season. Cotton is at a critical stage and much depends on the weather.

The 10-year average (1920-1929) condition and yield is 65 per cent and 152 pounds, respectively. Seasonal advancement is similar to 1926 but not as early as 1929 and 1930. However, in these previous years, the maturity was hastened by drought. The stand is reported better than in 1929 and 1930 but not as good as in 1926. Boll weevil infestation is considerably less than reported in 1929 but more than 1930, but during these years the drought played an important part in reducing the weevil. The 1931 damage from boll weevil promises, at present, to be similar

to 1926. The state condition figure of 75 per cent of normal is the highest reported in Texas since 1920, when the condition was approximately 77 per cent of normal. In both 1920 and 1926 very high yields were made. Allowing for some cotton left in the field in 1926, the 1931 crop prospects are for a crop of from 81 to 85 per cent of the record 1926 production.

Potash

(Continued from page 1)

cently stimulated by the opening of what is said to be a vast potash deposit near Loving, N. M., by the United States Potash corporation. This company has expended up to this time nearly \$1,000,000 in preparations for work. The mineral is now being mined at the rate of 200 tons a day. It is believed by persons who have a knowledge of the underlying potash wealth of West Texas that what is now being done in New Mexico in the matter of commercializing this mineral may be carried on with equal success in this state, especially in the development of the beds that exist be-

neath the surface of lands owned by the university.

76 Children

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas.

Lillie Rose Meissner, Emma Marie Meissner, George T. Romans, Phyllis Richman, Minnie Inez Abbott, Mary Margaret Calhoun, Henry Beth Abbott, Betty Jo and Clea D. Tate, Ralph and Charles Verrees, Betty Joe and Effie Jane Rice, Lillian, Loucille, and Garrett Arnett, O'Brien and Kenneth Lewis, J. C. and W. P. Greenhill, Anna Lois Campbell.

Juanita Marie Creech, Billie Kimbrough, Betty Kimbrough, Eula Ann Tolbert, Rosemary Johnson, Fred Arnett, Beth Prothro, Minerva Jane Poole, Howard D. Poole, Francis Lowe Peters, Glenna Louise Jones, Jeanette Louise Jones, Jeanette Herrington, Lillian and Julian Ungler, Loucille Smith, Fredda Lou Truelove, Vida Harrison, Joe Whitmire Jr., Eula Mea Yeats, Mary Evelyn Taggart, Johnny Ray Whitmire, Marshall Whitmire, Virginia

J. C. and Goodrich Hejl, Jerry McMullan, Janie Mercer, Willie Mae Mercer, Billie Alton and Jean Ann Preskitt, Matilda Abbott.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Stinson of Pecos were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Finley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ivy Lee Mitchell and son, Vann B., returned Saturday from Fort Worth and Dallas where Vann B. spent the summer, Mrs. Mitchell leaving early last week to accompany him home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Henderson of Odessa visited in Midland this morning.

INJURES HIP

Mrs. M. J. Smart, 923 East Virginia, suffered an injured hip Sunday afternoon when she fell in her home.

Doctors said she was resting well this morning. The woman is aged.

More than 467,000 tons of water pass over Niagara Falls every minute.

IS ROBBED

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10. (UP)—Jerry Green, deposit collector of the Stockyards National bank here, was robbed of \$2,000 today by four men who blocked a passageway, taking the money and automobile keys.

Through the introduction of colored matter into their food, silk worms now spin threads of various colors.

The government printing office is by far the largest book and job printing plant in the world.

Each of the continents has one or more towns bearing the name of Rome.

In Zululand the atmosphere is so clear that objects can be seen by starlight for a distance of seven miles.

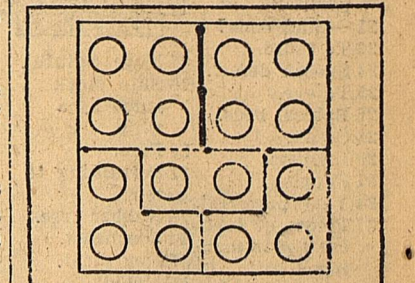
When you notice scratches on mahogany or walnut, paint them with iodine to restore the color and then polish with a cloth.

SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS

The first typewriter was invented by an Englishman early in the 17th century. The first workable pattern, however, was designed in Detroit a little over 100 years ago.

When washing chamois gloves, add a teaspoonful of olive oil to the water. This keeps them soft and pliable.

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE MONEY STICKER SOLUTION



By replacing the matches indicated by the dotted lines to the places indicated by the heavy lines, you can form three groups of matches—6, 6 and 4—as required in the puzzle.

RIITZ TUESDAY
COLLECT SPOUT IN TOWN, One Day Only

MARION DAVIES

She kept them all guessing who was her accomplice in crime.

IN And all the time she was innocent of it all.

"IT'S A WISE CHILD"

CLOSING TONIGHT
GLORIA SWANSON

—in—

"INDISCREET"

—with—

BEN LYON

The vivid romance of a woman's happiness imperiled by a moment's indiscretion!

WASHING \$1.00
GREASING \$1.00

It is our pleasure to call for and deliver your car at any time.

PHONE 244

This is your phone—USE IT.

GULF products used exclusively.

THE MASTER SERVICE

"Our Business Is Your Service"

J. M. Flanagan, Jr.

Gulf Authorized Dealer Agency — 201 E. Wall St.

GOOD...THEY'VE GOT TO BE GOOD!

THEY TASTE BETTER

THEY'RE Milder

AND HOW—THEY SATISFY

All in favor say "AYE"!

Cigarettes were made to enjoy—not to worry about.

Here's one you'll LIKE to smoke—Chesterfield!

Sure they're mild—mild enough for anybody. And they taste better. Who says so? More smokers every day!

Mild, ripe, sweet tobaccos; the purest paper made; modern factories, spotlessly clean—every material, every step, tested by scientists for cleanliness and purity.

Nobody smokes a finer cigarette than Chesterfield!

A group of the famous Albertina Rasch Dancers featured in the "Follies of 1931"

Chesterfield

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