

ODESSA BANK STOCK SUBSCRIBED

Proration Bill, Road Bond Issue Matters Up in House

ETEX IS CAUGHT IN SURPRISE

Adherents Big Bond Issue Said to Be Swinging off

Surprise action taken in introducing an oil proration bill in the house last night and the sudden turn of support against advocates of the road bond issue now in the house took the attention of that body today.

AUSTIN, May 7. (UP).—Advocates of the \$121,000,000 road bond issue today were still 10 votes short in the house for submission, with prospects that others may oppose the issue because of what they termed "the high-handed method used to get votes."

East Texas representatives, surprised at the introduction of an oil proration bill in the house last night, abandoned a plan to ask reconsideration of permission given Representative A. M. Howsley to introduce the measure.

Instead, they will fight the bill in committee. A meeting on the bill probably will be asked next week, Howsley said.

Mothers Day Theme Is Given at Rotary

Observance of Mothers Day characterized the program of the Rotary club here today, the principal address being made by B. Frank Haag. W. I. Pratt was in charge of the program.

Mrs. A. J. Florey sang appropriate numbers, being accompanied by Mrs. K. E. Ambrose, piano, and Misses Katherine and Lillian Dunaway, violin. The Misses Dunaway also rendered special violin music with Mrs. Ambrose playing the piano accompaniment.

Assisted by wives of Rotarians, W. I. Pratt had prepared attractive floral decorations, placing in the center of the room a small table with a vacant chair. White flowers were placed at this table, commemorating the mothers who had passed on. Both Pratt and Haag gave impressive talks concerning the part played by mothers in the lives of men.

Alfonso Johnson of Dallas gave a ten minute address on the subject of what Rotarians are doing toward making a better town of Midland. He pointed out that when good men are active, evil influences may be kept from getting control.

National Music Week Program on

The Watson School of Music will present a program this evening at the First Methodist church, in observance of National Music week.

The program: Selection by the Junior orchestra; flag ceremony; Troop 51, Boy Scouts of America; piano duet, Betty Ruth Smith, Billie Kyle Smith; piano solo, Virginia Lee Smith; piano solo, Lorena Gann; Chorus, "Tiny Tots"; piano solo, Bobbie Martin; piano duet, Ina Bess Hicks, Nelda Jem Hicks; piano solo, Edith Sundquist; a piano club number; piano solo, Francine Fowler, and a number by the senior orchestra.

No. 5 McClintic Test Is Located

Location for Duffey No. 5 McClintic, south offset to the Weekley No. 2 McClintic, new producer, has been made 900 feet from the south and 390 from the east lines of section 206, block F, CCSD & RGNG survey, Upton county.

Weekley No. 2 McClintic, completed early this week, gauged 252 barrels in the 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, reports here said.

SEEKS HORSE STOLEN 12 YEARS

SALEM, Ore. (UP).—Chief Louie of the Piute Indians recently reported to State Veterinarian W. H. Lytle that his horse was stolen. Investigation revealed that it was stolen 12 years ago.

WALTER W. WIMBERLY, EARLY RESIDENT OF MIDLAND, DIES SUDDENLY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Pulitzer Winner



Margaret Ayers Barnes, above, wife of a Chicago attorney, is shown after she was informed her novel, "Years of Grace," has been chosen for the Pulitzer prize for 1930. She has been writing for five years, has three children and is a graduate of Bryn Mawr.

SCHARBAUER NEW DIRECTOR WTCC FROM THIS CITY

Clarence Scharbauer is the new Midland director of the West Texas chamber of commerce. He was elected Wednesday by directors of the Midland chamber, who unanimously chose the Midland cattleman and hotel owner to represent this city on the board of the West Texas chamber which is composed of the leading men of West Texas.

MIDLAND ACTIVE

Here's a bird's-eye view of Midland's participation in the West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Lubbock May 14, 15 and 16:

Clarence Scharbauer, newly-elected director of the regional organization will participate in the board sessions.

Miss Daisy Lindsey is Midland's parent representative.

Miss Lucille McMullan is Midland's Home Town speaking contest entrant.

Malcolm Meek is a member of the nomination committee.

Paul T. Vickers is secretary of the Breeder-Feeder conference.

Secretary of the Breeder-Feeder conference to be held there Thursday afternoon. They will return the next day and the Midland secretary will stop at Stanton, where he will deliver the commencement address to the Stanton high school.

ICC TAKES UP DEPRESSION IN ITS ROUNDTABLE

WASHINGTON, May 7. (UP).—The International chamber of commerce today took up the study of world agricultural depression, silver and the rising costs of distribution and service.

A controversy simmered under the surface, involving divergent views between American delegates and German and British delegates. A fight was expected when war debts are studied.

Walter W. Wimberly, 62, long resident of Midland, passed away suddenly and quietly at his home on South Dallas street at 11:15 Wednesday night, his death coming from a heart attack.

Apparently in good health, he had retired feeling in normal physical condition. He called to Mrs. Wimberly who had retired in an adjoining room, saying that he could not get his breath. Hardly had she reached his bedside when he passed away, unable to speak further. No pain or suffering accompanied his passing.

With his wife, W. W. Wimberly had lived here for more than 36 years but his coming to Midland dates back to approximately ten years before that time, he having attended the first school in Midland and having been here when the Texas and Pacific railroad built into the city. He was in the employ of the railroad construction crews when the line reached Colorado, although at that time he was a mere boy.

Funeral Here Today. Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church, the Rev. George F. Brown, pastor, conducting the service with the assistance of the Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the First Christian church. Mr. Wimberly was a member of the Baptist church here and was a member of the Odd-fellows lodge.

Active pall bearers for the funeral include Elliott H. Barron, T. Paul Barron, Clayte Tatom, D. D. Shiflett, James P. Harrison, Clint Myrick, Dr. L. B. Pemberton and M. D. Cox.

Wilbur Wimberly, son of the deceased, reached here early this morning from El Paso, accompanied by his wife. Two brothers of Mr. Wimberly, J. E. Wimberly of Hagerman, N. M., and A. C. Wimberly of Tulla, were en route here for the funeral.

Jim Carson of Bartstow and Bob Whipkey of Abilene had reached here at noon today to attend the funeral services.

W. W. Wimberly was born November 13, 1868, coming to Midland from Ranger. He had also lived in Breckenridge. He and Mrs. Wimberly celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary on last Friday, May 1.

He is survived by his wife; by two sons, Wilbur, high school principal of El Paso, and Wallace, piano instructor of Midland, one daughter, Mrs. R. E. Willy, society editor of The Reporter-Telegram; one sister, Mrs. T. B. Wadley of Midland; and two brothers, J. E. Wimberly of Hagerman and A. C. Wimberly of Tulla.

Was Early Rancher. In his early residence at Midland, W. W. Wimberly engaged in the ranching business south of the city, moving to town about 22 years ago. He and his family have lived on the same premises since that time, building a new home south of the older residence a few years ago.

For several years he was distributor for an oil business and for the past few months had been connected with the firm of Addison Wadley company, headed by Wadley who is a nephew of the deceased.

Honorary pall bearers are J. E. Hill, M. R. Hill, W. M. Schrock, Clarence Scharbauer, Phil Scharbauer, Dr. John B. Thomas, Dr. Herman Klapproth, Dr. J. F. Haley, J. V. Hobbs, John Bonner, T. O. Midkiff, Hiram Garrett, C. M. Goldsmith, Lee Bradshaw, Luther Tidwell, W. F. Scarborough, W. W. Lackey, Paul T. Vickers, B. N. Aycock, W. A. Hutchison, T. A. Fanning, Judge Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo, J. P. Collins, C. P. Benedict, C. A. Taylor, Chas. W. Kerr, A. B. Coleman, M. D. Johnson, S. H. Basham, Ben F. Whitefield, G. T. Sandridge of Abilene, Joe Smith of Abilene, S. R. Preston, H. E. Cummins, C. B. Dunagan, W. H. Spaulding, C. A. McClintic and W. J. Sparks.

BULLETIN

VALPARAISO, May 7. (UP). Sheriff Burney Maxwell planned to go out on the streets today and draft men and women at random as an emergency measure to get a jury for the second trial of Virgil Kirkland on charges of murdering Arlene Draves at a gin party. Only three jurors had been selected in nine days.

MERCHANTS INSTITUTE CLOSSES TONIGHT; JOHNSON'S SPEECHES HIGHLY ENJOYED

Ride 'Em Cowboy! But He Nose-Dived!

Speaking on the "right mental attitude" in business and on the part character plays in salesmanship, Alfonso Johnson, business expert, gave the second of his three lectures here last night at Hotel Scharbauer.

On account of numerous meetings, entertainments and sporting events held in the city, the crowd was smaller than on the opening night but it was expected that the Crystal ball room of the hotel would be filled tonight when the speaker gives his final address for the local merchants' institute.

George D. McCormick, vice president of the Midland chamber of commerce, presided at the Wednesday night session and introduced the speaker. A delegation from Statton attended the meeting.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by the Midland Bottling company and the Southern Ice & Utilities company.

To Photograph Crowd. Plans for taking flashlight picture of the Thursday night crowd, to be used in Johnson's exploitation of his work when he goes to other cities, were announced. It was stated that unless the room is practically filled the picture will not be taken as it is desired to give the city good advertising if the picture is shown elsewhere.

The right mental attitude of a clerk toward the public, toward the customers, toward the firm worked for and toward co-workers was discussed; also the right mental attitude of merchants or firm heads toward the public at large.

Character Charted. In discussing the part played by character in salesmanship, Johnson used a blackboard chart with the word "character" written vertically. After each letter, two words beginning with that initial were written horizontally, bringing out in striking form the attributes of character which play a big part in success.

Courage and cheerfulness followed the first letter, honesty and health the next, these being succeeded by the following groups, ambition and activity, receptivity and resoluteness, adaptability and amiability, courtesy and control, tactfulness and energy, resourcefulness and reliability.

Discussions of the importance of each feature were given in more detail, resulting in an admirable lecture for success of sales and business people.

Courtesy Big Feature. Courtesy is business stressed more heavily by the speaker than many of the other points. He showed that in one known instance a town was practically left off of the map on account of a discourtesy shown by a store keeper.

A man, with his family, came to a point on a cross country drive where either the left or the right road would mean the same distance. By chance, the left route was taken. On this sector, the party stopped at a small store in a town and several articles were to be purchased.

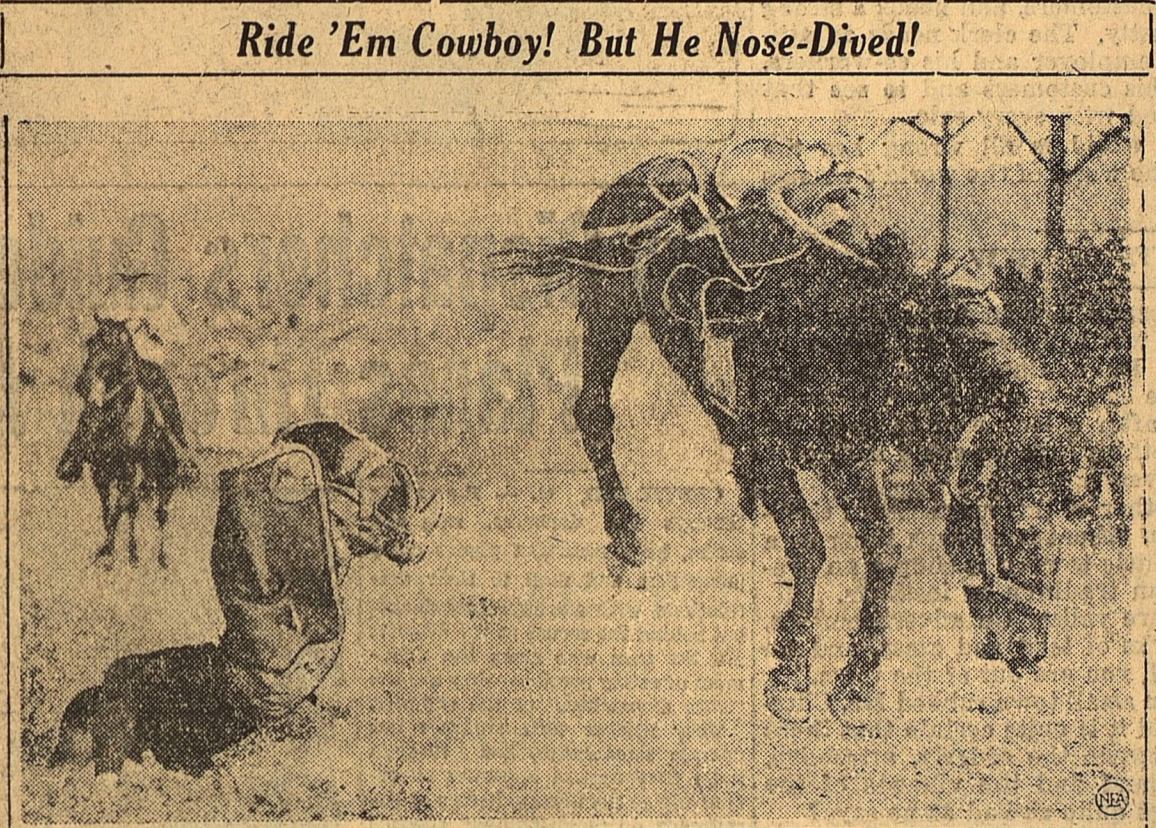
First, however, the man asked the store keeper if he had some ice to be placed in a thermos jug.

"Yes, it's over there in the ice box," the store keeper replied, not moving to aid the customer.

"Do you have an ice pick?" the customer asked.

"Yes, it's somewhere over there. Just look around till you find it."

After getting a small piece of ice chipped off, the customer asked the price and was told that it was a dime. "A little high isn't it?" he asked.



There's plenty of action in this unusual picture, which shows an ambitious rider being hurled to the ground by a bucking bronco during an exhibition rodeo held at Hoot Gibson's ranch near Saugus, Calif. Note that at the moment the camera clicked both horse and rider were just off the ground.

NATIONAL GUARD TO STRIKE CAMP

FOREIGN WAR VETS TO HOLD MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE HERE

Plans for observance of Memorial day here are progressing, the newly organized Veterans of Foreign Wars having announced a poppy sale for Saturday, May 30.

The poppies are made by disabled war veterans and the proceeds furnish spending money for the makers. Each flower is autographed by the soldier making it.

A Memorial day service will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, May 31, with the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American legion cooperating. James V. Noland, commander of the former organization, has announced.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, organized here a week ago with 10 members, now has 35 overseas veterans in its roster. Others are expected to join in the near future.

Daisy Lindsey to Represent Midland

Miss Daisy E. Lindsey, popular young Midland woman, has been selected to represent Midland in the pageant to be presented in Lubbock during the West Texas chamber of commerce convention.

Miss Lindsey, a vivacious and striking brunette, will appear as a representative of the modern young American woman. The pageant will be given at Texas Tech college the evening of May 15. Miss Lindsey will be a guest at various social functions.

Mr. J. T. Baker, teller of the First National bank, will be Miss Lindsey's escort. They will return from Lubbock early Saturday.

Midland Girl in Speaking Contest

Miss Lucille McMullan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McMullan, will be Midland's representative in the My Home Town speaking contest at Lubbock during the West Texas chamber of commerce convention next week. She will be taken to Lubbock by her father.

Miss McMullan is one of the champion declaimers of Midland high school, and has represented the school in various speaking contests.

Mob Resistance May Be Given Troops, It Is Feared

HARLAN, May 7. (UP).—A unit of the Kentucky national guard arrived here this morning to control the mine strike section.

Presence of a mob of 1,000 men at Everts and the road of a dynamite blast made officials apprehensive today lest a demonstration would occur against troops which had been sent to the mining town to avert strike disorders.

The mob was protesting presence of the troops.

LOCAL STUDENTS LEAVE TODAY FOR MEET AT AUSTIN

Midland representatives in the state interscholastic meet at Austin left for that city this morning, including Mervin Haag, district winner in senior boys' declamation, and Dorothy Lou Speed, district winner in junior girls' declamation.

Superintendent W. W. Lackey of the city schools, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers and Miss Stella Mae Lanham, expression instructors, and R. D. Scruggs, father of Kathleen Scruggs, accompanied the declaimers.

Preliminary events will begin Friday, with finals Friday night and Saturday.

Midland Next to Coldest Town

Midland's low temperature of 41 degrees last night lacked only one degree of tying the low mark for the state during the 24-hour period.

Abilene was low for the state, with 40 degrees.

The coldest May temperatures for 17 years were recorded in Dallas today.

In Midland, the temperature's maximum today was 76 degrees.

LEAVE FOR PRESCOTT

Jack Hazeltine and family plan to leave Friday morning for Prescott, Arizona, home of Hazeltine's parents. While there he expects to undergo an operation for appendicitis, having suffered from the malady for the past few weeks.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS SUNDAY DATE FOR MOTHER'S TRIBUTE

Sunday has been proclaimed nationally as Mother's day, and an official proclamation of Mayor Leon Goodman of Midland urges that Midland do everything possible to "encourage, develop and sustain" services calculated to call to attention care necessary to safeguarding American motherhood.

The proclamation follows: "WHEREAS, the second Sunday in May is nationally designated as Mother's day and set apart for tribute to the loyalty and devotion of motherhood throughout the ages; and

"WHEREAS, the observance of Mother's day heretofore has not taken any form of practical service to motherhood; and

"WHEREAS, it is known that in the United States the lives of thousands of mothers are yearly sacrificed needlessly, through lack of proper medical advice and guidance during the months previous to childbirth; and

"WHEREAS, we have in our city and should avail ourselves of them, such organizations and facilities as make possible the care necessary to the safeguarding of our motherhood;

"THEREFORE I, your Mayor, do urge that we, the citizens of this community, do everything in our power to encourage, develop and sustain these services and to make more generally known the need of and opportunities for providing every expectant mother with adequate care from the very beginning until the baby is six weeks old; and I do appoint as my deputy the health officer of this city to furnish on request, information as to such available facilities,—in order that we as a community may truly honor motherhood by cherishing and preserving the mothers among us to the very best of our combined ability.

"TO WHICH I do hereby set my hand and seal. (Signed) "Leon Goodman, "Mayor".

HALEY IN MINERAL WELLS

J. A. Haley of Midland is a guest of the Crazy Water hotel of Mineral Wells, for a few days' rest, according to a card from the management of the hotel.

CITIZENS PUT OVER BIG DRIVE

\$100,000 Operating Capital Pledged In Big Rally

By H. GRADY BELL (Special Correspondent)

ODESSA, May 7. (Special).—Upon a call of the stock sales committee, appointed two weeks ago to raise \$100,000 in new operating capital for reorganizing and reopening of the Citizens National bank of Odessa, about 500 depositors in the closed institution met in the Lyric theatre of Odessa Wednesday, in a final drive of the stock sales campaign.

The drive went over the top with little formality. Exact figures on the number of shares subscribed to date were not available today, as the committee has not completed its check-up, but it is certain that more than enough shares have been subscribed.

A meeting of stockholders of the new organization is called for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the bank room of the Citizens National, at which the board of directors will be elected and the business set-up of the new bank outlined.

Capitalization of the new institution will be on a basis of \$50,000 capital stock and \$50,000 surplus and profits. This gives Odessa one of the strongest banks in West Texas, according to individuals in touch with the banking situation of this section.

Thus, out of the wreck of the old and valued institution, comes a new and greater organization, an organization made possible by the supreme confidence and indomitable courage of the citizenship of the section, and thus again is demonstrated the never-say-die spirit which has ever been the heritage of people of the West.

Day-Old Infant Dies Here Today

Death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson at their home west of Midland occurred early this morning. The baby was born at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening but passed away at 4 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Robertson, although seriously ill, believed today to be on the road to recovery, friends said.

Funeral services for the baby were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dale, parents of Mrs. Robertson, at their home a mile west of Midland. The Rev. George F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. The Barrow mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

EGGS SERVE AS PAYMENT

CONDON, Ore. (UP).—In an advertisement, the Globe-Times weekly offered its subscribers 16 cents a dozen on eggs, as a credit upon their subscription account.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some of the best voices are given the air today.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas
F. PAUL BARRON Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879
Subscription Price: Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00 Per Year; 50c Per Month
Advertising Rates: Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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

THAT RIGHT MENTAL ATTITUDE

Alfonso Johnson, lecturing for three nights on modern business methods, brought out an important feature applying to salesmanship and to conducting of a business last night when he discussed briefly the R.M.A., or right mental attitude.

Upon the attitude of a merchant or a clerk toward the public at large may depend the success or failure of a business institution. If the business man regards his customers as so many sheep to be attacked, or if he regards the public as being against him and has a policy of trying to get even at every opportunity, his days as a business man may be numbered.

The clerk who does not have an attitude toward his employer wherein he wants to see the latter's best interests served, and at the same time a fair attitude toward the customer, may not be doomed for success.

The business man needs an attitude of friendship toward the public, toward his customers, and needs a strong desire to see them served justly. The clerk needs an attitude of fairness toward his employer and his co-workers, and should seek to please his customers and to see that the best of service is rendered with every sale.

One who believes the world is all wrong has the wrong mental attitude and the worst of the world's wrongs lie within himself.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW

Criticism of American institutions from the other side of the ocean is not always worth listening to, European visitors being what they are. But a remark made the other day by G. K. Chesterton, the English author and lecturer, as he returned to England after a long tour through the United States, contains something that we could mull over a bit without hurting ourselves.

"From one end to the other of this magnificent civilization," said Mr. Chesterton, "there is no such thing as a village. When you enter a little town it is simply an eyeshot to anybody of European tradition or instincts.

"The first things met are yellow tin advertisements, tin buildings with frameworks of lead and glass, and tin shops—and then, thank God, you are out of the town."

Obviously, the American small town rubbed Mr. Chesterton in the wrong way; and it is quite certain that there is an enormous contrast between the orderly, attractive, little rural hamlets of England and the villages of the United States. But are things quite as bad as he says?

Probably not. Yet there is no sense in denying that he had good grounds for his criticism. Every American motorist can remember towns that fall precisely into that classification; towns that come as an acute disappointment to the traveler and that make him want to keep going, as Mr. Chesterton wanted to keep going, in the hope of finding something nicer.

It has been charged, by foreign critics, that Americans as a people are actually hostile to beauty; that they prefer ugliness to charm, and wilfully make their homes and their public buildings displeasing to the eye. Very likely it would be nearer to the truth to say that we are simply careless.

It would be fairly easy to remove most of the unpleasant features from the small town landscape, if a little time and money were spent on the job. But usually nobody takes the trouble to start such a movement. Everybody agrees that this, that or the other thing looks pretty bad—and everybody waits for the other fellow to do something about it.

Some of the trouble, too, is due to the fact that the inhabitant of any town sees more than the visitor. He is used to the place. It is the Home Town, given a beauty it does not really possess by years of association. He is fond of it, and he treats it as one treats any friend—by turning a blind eye to its bad spots and by seeing loveliness where no stranger can see it.

So the traveler, passing through at 30 miles an hour, looks and says—"What a horrid place!" And the native, coming home after an absence, looks about him, feels a warm glow in his breast at the old, familiar sights, and murmurs that it's the most attractive spot in the country.

Side Glances by Clark



"But I'm due at the club in 10 minutes, to make an address on preparedness."

May Daze!



Sky Dispatchers Guide Their Planes Through Air by Radio

CLEVELAND, O. — Roaring through the darkness, rain and storm, huge transport planes carry passengers and mail to their destinations, with clockwork regularity, but behind the scenes at the airports are the men who make the maximum of safety possible—they are the "train dispatchers" of the skyways.

They neither turn switches nor operate semaphores, but through radio they control airplanes as effectively as the unsung heroes of the railroads do "high-balling" specials or the trans-continent flyers which rush over ribbons of steel.

They receive bulletined reports of drama, of ships hurtling through space at 150 miles an hour, of battles with the elements, of pilots strayed from their courses—sometimes. But what they want to hear is:

"This is Pilot Brown of plane 412 R. Everything O. K. Altitude 6,000 feet, motors perfect, sky clear . . . O. K."

"O. K., Pilot Brown. All clear ahead," goes the reassuring message to the plane.

"Traffic Cops of Air" And even as the plane comes in or takes off, radio dispatchers control every movement. They are in effect "traffic cops" of the airport. Yet they use neither the uplifted hand, lights nor traffic semaphores. The voice spoken over the radio directs everything.

Cleveland's airport, one of the largest, is the first to establish radio control of all incoming and outgoing planes. Officials find that older methods of flags and lights. There is little chance for a mistake.

Claude King, assistant manager of the airport and chief radio dispatcher, has worked out with the port manager, Major John Berry, the system now in effect. Now it is practiced airports all over the country will install it.

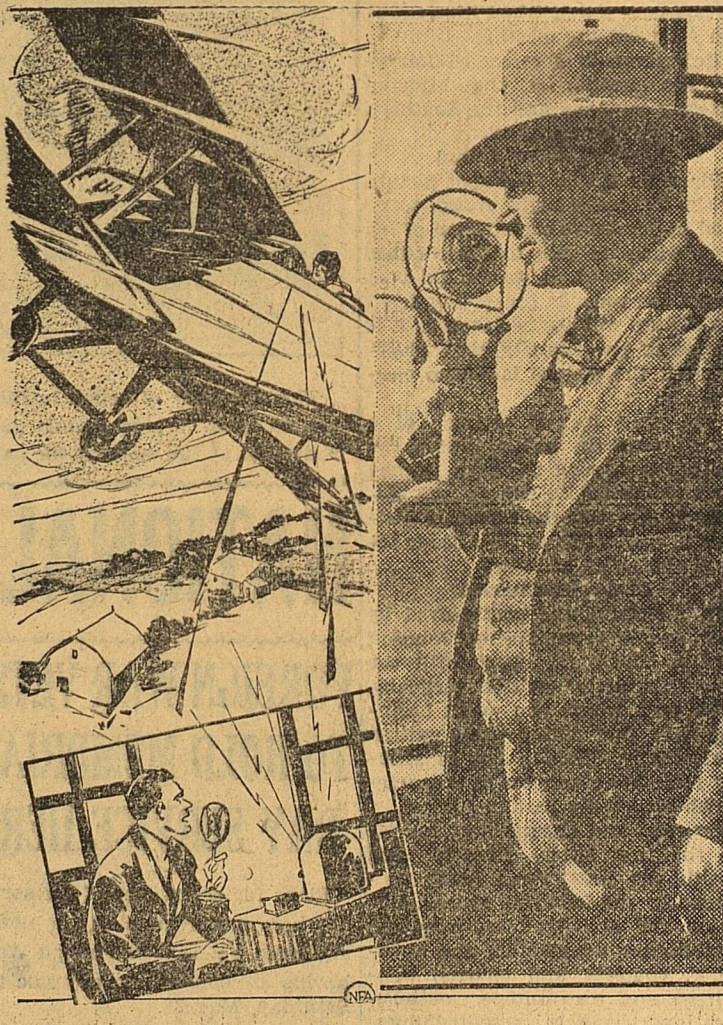
It is a natural complement of the radio control system which is being generally utilized to keep airports and control stations in touch with pilots.

The radio dispatcher is situated in a cupola-like room on the top of the airport administration building, in which are the ticket offices, waiting rooms, etc. Around him is grouped the necessary apparatus for receiving and broadcasting—microphone, sending and receiving set and loudspeaker.

A plane ready to take off taxis up directly in front of the building. As soon as it is loaded—with mail or passengers or both—the dispatcher commences giving directions to the pilot.

Sitting at the controls, the pilot wears a special head-set for receiving. A microphone is strapped on his chest in such a position he can talk directly into it. Comes the orders of the dispatcher:

"O. K., Pilot Brown, go ahead. East wind five miles an hour, unlimited ceiling, no storm coming. Taxi down the field to the west and wait for signal. . . This is station WDRP."



Claude King, chief radio dispatcher at Cleveland's big airport . . . he talks with pilots for miles around.

More than one transport has been saved by alert dispatchers hurrying through the ether a warning of a thunderstorm, sleet or snow and occasionally a local windstorm. Men broadcasting from the low-power airport stations are really "eyes" of the pilot.

Gives Weather Reports If, by chance, a plane wings its way into a heavy fog, the dispatcher receives a report from the pilot, hastily checks weather reports and tells the pilot, if possible, how to get out of the fog by flying higher or lower. If he cannot do that, then he does tell him over what area the fog will end.

The dispatcher receives reports of the exact height at which the plane is flying. If any trouble develops he is informed by the pilot at once, and many is the drama that comes to the airport radio station. The station gives all information possible, aiding the pilot in making quick decisions necessary for safety.

As soon as a plane is out of range of the airport radio station control, stations along the route pick up communication, carry it along with frequent reports and turn it over to the next station when the plane is far enough away.

In coming into an airport radio is invaluable. The dispatcher can tell the pilot the exact condition of the field, wind direction, presence of other planes and anything else he should know, which will enable him to make a safe landing.

Although women's clothes these days are both pleasing to look at and comfortable to wear, men's clothing is still as heavy, stuffy and uncomfortable as the clothing men wore a century ago.

So complains Irvin S. Cobb in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar. He remarks that man's coat is clumsy, that his high collar is an atrocity, that his trousers are stiff and ugly and that, in short, he should throw all of these things into the furnace and start wearing bright-colored smocks and tunics.

This is sound good sense; but will the suggestion be adopted? Not, one fears, while Mr. Cobb, or any of the rest of us, live. Man is a conservative creature, and in matters of dress he seems to be more conservative than in any other field. He will sweat and he will suffer, but he will conform, just as he always has.

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

Wickersham Commission Finds Crime Statistics Jumbled and Unreliable, and Reports That Neither Police Officers Nor Criminals Can Be Trusted to Give Real Facts

WASHINGTON.—You can't trust police officers or convicted criminals for crime statistics, according to the Wickersham commission.

The commission found the criminal statistics situation all jumbled up and quite inadequate from any national standpoint, due to the failure of most states and other units of government to collect them.

But, beyond that, the commission finds that you can't depend on the police to admit the amount of crime that is really committed or on the convicts to give the facts about themselves such as are needed in any study of criminals, their habits and antecedents.

Sometimes, the commission says regarding criminal statistics, "a serious abuse exists in compiling them as a basis for requesting appropriations or for justifying the existence of or urging expanded powers and equipment for the agency in question rather than for the purposes which criminal statistics are designated to further. Frequently the tables of two bureaus in the same department, dealing in part with the same subject and relating to the same activities, are at variance."

Police Figures Inaccurate But police statistics as to offenses are especially lacking in accuracy because the police are often afraid to admit the number of crimes committed lest they incur public disapproval. Professor Sam Bass Warner, who made the commission's survey of criminal statistics, points out that "there is a great tendency in this country to change crime rates against the police rather than against the community." He adds that this, "along with the political and non-professional character of American police forces, has led to great reluctance on the part of many police departments to publish correct figures of crimes known to the police."

Authority is cited to show that records are apt to be juggled when the number of crimes greatly exceed the number of arrests. A crime commission in Chicago obtained a record of 141 crimes of violence committed in one month in a single police precinct, but the captain of the precinct reported only 37 of them as known to him.

"No Real Facts" In one year the number of thefts reported by police per 100,000 population was 1929 in Washington, 861 in Baltimore, 633 in Rochester, 405 in Philadelphia and 1562 in Toronto. But criminologists scoff at the idea that these figures proved there was four or five times as much larceny in Washington or Toronto as in Philadelphia.

Warner concludes that statistics of offenses committed are so untrustworthy in most American cities as to warrant no place in a national publication on crime statistics and implies that it will be a long time before police chiefs and precinct captains can be relied upon for the real facts.

State prisons often collect figures on the use of intoxicating liquor by their inmates, but the report says such statistics are "of no value either to the institution or to the county at large."

Prisoners Give False Data "There are no statistics on the use of liquor by non-criminals with which these figures can be compared," it is explained. "Further, the figures are very unreliable, since the matter is one upon which the prisoners have a strong interest in lying, and the majority of prisoners do not check up on the truthfulness of the prisoners' statements as to their use of liquor."

The U. S. attorney general is mildly spoofed for including under "Habit of Life" figures on federal prisoners who—

"Admit themselves to be intemperate."

"What, the commission asks, is 'intemperate' and who decides in which class the prisoner shall be entered?" The reliability of prison statistics varies greatly from institution to institution, one learns. Sometimes the records are based almost entirely on the prisoner's statements and "it is almost impossible to secure even reasonably complete information concerning the number of crimes committed."

MONGREL DOGS POPULAR

CLEVELAND, O. (UP).—Mongrels are the most popular of the 31,000 dogs registered in the 1931 Cuyahoga county dog census, showing a slight lead over smooth and wire-haired fox terriers, their nearest competitors.

CAT ADOPTS PUPPIES

MEMPHIS. (UP).—A store cat, "Mary," has adopted a young puppy and is nursing it with its own family of five kittens.

The merchant in whose store the cat has complete run said the family is peaceful and that none of the young kittens are suffering from the pup's hunger.

Monday is the Greek Sabbath; Tuesday, the Persian; Wednesday, the Assyrian; Thursday, the Egyptian; Friday, the Turkish; Saturday, the Jewish, and Sunday, the Christian.

The Town Quack

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



I want to find out what store in Midland has this motto: "If we don't have what you want, we'll break a leg getting it for you."

That is a good motto but I just can't see the use of breaking a leg just because you don't have what a customer wants from your stock.

In fact, I believe that if this news gets out too far, there will be customers who will make it a point to want something not carried by the store just to see somebody in the outfit break a leg, and I am not necessarily talking about doctors either.

Some good stories have been going the rounds since Alfonso Johnson has been lecturing here. They say he told one about an old sot in the early days of Dallas who was sleeping off a drunk in a hotel lobby.

The sot had a big flowing moustache. Some punksters slipped up beside him and waxed the moustache with limberger cheese.

On being awakened the old fellow sniffed the air, walked to the hotel door and sniffed the air again, got in his old rattle trap of a car and drove around the block sniffing.

ing the air, but he couldn't get away from the odor. Finally, in disgust, he remarked, "The whole darn world stinks."

Another good one Johnson is credited with getting off is a definition of the "adult stage." The adult stage is when you quit growing at both ends and start growing around the middle.

No one objects to the epithets of a man who swears off smoking.

To bring a poetic thought up to date: April showers bring May showers.

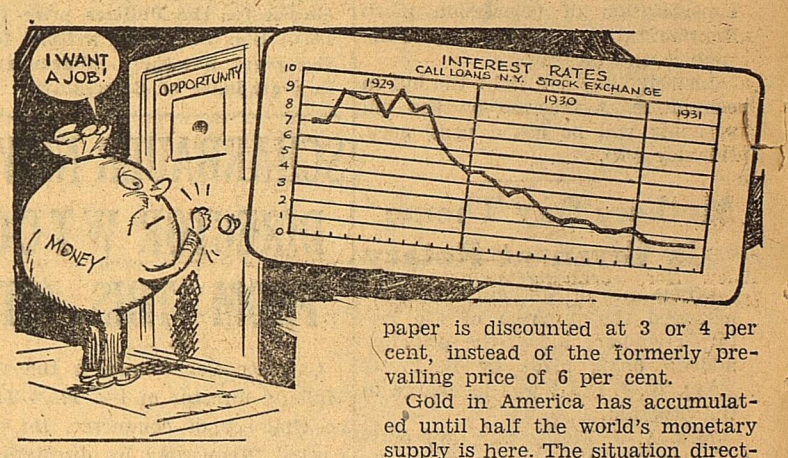
Those girls at a western university who reported for the men's track team should know, of course that not all the dashing young men at school are on the cinder path.

Motorists may be increasing, but the pedestrian is getting along in leaps and bounds.

The new hairdressing style covering the ears should make the girls sit up and listen.

Dorothy thinks that the chicken reel is some new film on poultry life.

MONEY GETS WAGE CUT, TOO Capital Has Hard Time Locating Employer Even at Greatly Reduced Interest Rate



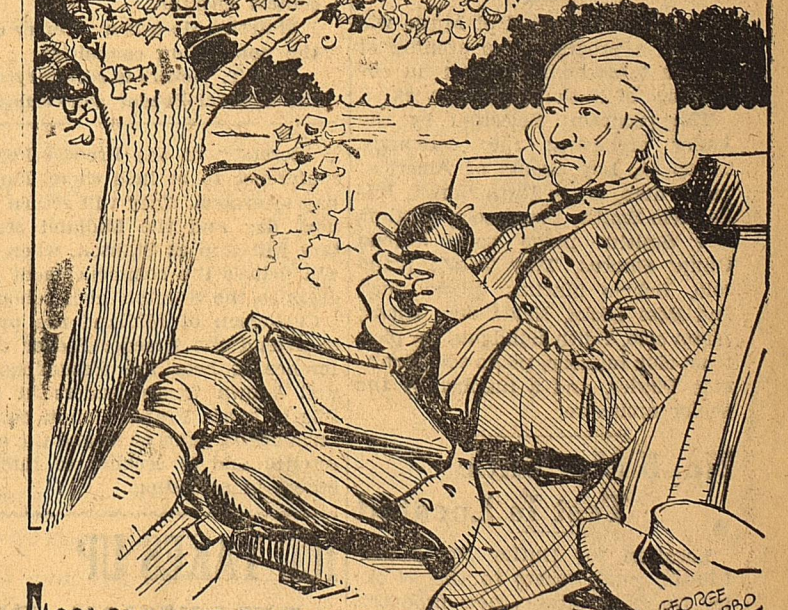
paper is discounted at 3 or 4 per cent, instead of the formerly prevailing price of 6 per cent.

Gold in America has accumulated until half the world's monetary supply is here. The situation directly reflects the world-wide stagnation of trade. With the curtailment of commercial and financial activities, the demand for credit is less.

But the situation has in it much that is hopeful. Money is the life blood of trade. As recovery becomes more perceptible, the great force of credit will be present superabundantly, and a long period of prosperity should be assured. Capital abhors idleness. Eventually, as confidence returns, it will find outlets for its restless desire for a job, and this will help to give impetus to the wheels of industry and fill up the pay envelopes of labor.

Soda-water, the favorite American drink, contains no soda. Its chief ingredients are marble dust and sulphuric acid.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT-



MOST SCIENTISTS DOUBT THAT THE FALL OF AN APPLE SUGGESTED THE GRAVITATION THEORY TO NEWTON. VOLTAIRE STARTED THE STORY ON HEARSAY.

FLYING SQUIRRELS DO NOT FLY. THE PARACHUTE-LIKE FLAP OF SKIN CONNECTING THE FORE AND HIND LIMBS ENABLES THEM ONLY TO GLIDE.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Midland Woman, Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, Again Heads District 16 Of Woman's Christian Temperance

Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy of Midland was re-elected president of the sixteenth district of the Woman's Christian Temperance union at the convention in Big Spring yesterday.

Mrs. Ella G. White of Balmorhea was named recording secretary, succeeding Mrs. R. N. Couch of Pecos, and all other officers were re-elected, including, besides those mentioned above, Mrs. W. M. Whitfield of San Angelo as vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Settles of Big Spring treasurer and Mrs. George W. Davis of Big Spring director of publicity.

Midland representatives attending the annual convention of the sixteenth district of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Big Spring Wednesday had enthusiastic reports to give today.

The address of Mrs. W. O. Smith of Dallas, spending a few weeks with friends in Midland, was one of the most interesting numbers. Mrs. Smith is state director of fairs and exhibits for the organization and spoke on "My Crusader Mother."

Mrs. J. W. Adams of Commerce, state secretary of the Texas Loyal Temperance Legion, gave an impressive speech on "Training Youth in Ways of Temperance."

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurray college at Abilene, delivered a stirring address on "Laws and Outlaws." He was described by Midland women attending the meeting as a powerful temperance speaker.

A playlet was presented by members of the Sweetwater organization of the W. C. T. U. Although in the seventeenth district, these representatives visited the Big Spring meeting out of courtesy to Mrs. Murphy who had previously attended the convention of that district.

Melva Gene Handley, 14 year old Big Spring high school senior, gave a declamation on "Law Observance" which she previously had delivered at the 6th district of Federated clubs meeting, showing that observance and enforcement of law is more important to America than disarmament.

Mrs. T. S. Nettleton of Midland spoke on "Frances E. Willard as I Knew Her," bringing members of the W. C. T. U. a personal message of much value to the organization.

Mrs. J. M. White of Midland gracefully responded to the addresses of welcome given by Mesdames L. S. Patterson and W. R. Settles of Big Spring.

Mrs. Claude D. Van Watts of Austin, state president of the W. C. T. U., gave one of the outstanding speeches of the program. Other numbers were carried out according

to the program printed in this newspaper Sunday.

Midland delegates to the convention Thomas D. Murphy, Mesdames Claude Cowden, George F. Brown, D. W. Brunson, J. M. King, J. M. White, John G. Gossett, Harry Adams, A. J. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nettleton and Mrs. W. O. Smith of Dallas.

Lovers of talking pictures are wont to make special note of each Ronald Colman picture. He has the happy faculty of presenting with every new release the personality that they love, but in a markedly different guise. Nor will they be disappointed when they see his latest vehicle "The Devil to Pay," a comedy drama by Frederick Lonsdale, that opened at the Ritz theatre yesterday and continues today.

A list of the temperamental geniuses of the cinema whose plights it is that they never get a good story, could never include the name of Ronald Colman; and if ever he did find himself cast in an unworthy screen play, there is little doubt that he would make his own role in it an outstanding example of what a really fine actor could make of even poor material.

Happily, the idol of millions of talkie lovers may cross that bridge when he comes to it. Never a glimpse has he had of it as yet. Beginning with his first American screen appearance in "The White Sister," on through a long list of romantic plays with Vilma Banky, starting with "The Dark Angel," to his incomparable "Beau Geste," "The Rescue," and "Bulldog Drummond," down to his more recent "Raffles," and the current comedy-drama, his stories have been good.

Ronald Colman's genius, giving him perfect mastery of his every role, have enabled him to rise triumphantly above every story, cast, direction, or any other of the multitudinous elements that enter into motion picture production.

Women of Midland are cordially invited to visit the food display this week in the office of the chamber of commerce. There are four appetizing displays in the office. Midland women are invited to see the window displays, then visit the other displays in the office. The various exhibits have interested all who have seen them, and visitors are surprised to note the high quality and attractiveness of foods made in Midland.

Marvin Beauchamp of the Tom Nance ranch north of Midland was here on business today.

Mr. A. C. Bace, geologist for the Stanolind Oil and Gas of San Angelo spent the week in Midland in the Southern Crude office.

The Friendly Builders' class had a social meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Voliva Wednesday. Mesdames A. B. Stickney, H. S. Tate, Chas. Lynch, O. W. Stice, Smith Umberston, Hollis Scarborough, J. A. Tuttle and George Zimmerman were co-hostesses.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. M. V. Coman. Mrs. L. B. Hankins was elected assistant teacher.

Reports of 89 visits for the month of April were made. Mrs. Coman, teacher, was presented with a Mothers' day gift by the class.

Mesdames Jake Cole, P. P. Barber and L. B. Hankins were prize winners in games played during the afternoon.

Spring flowers furnished attractive house decorations. A dance was given by Jessa Lynn Tuttle and Virginia Gay, Franklin Stickney entertained with a reading and Betty Jo Tate sang.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames O. W. Stice, P. P. Barber, J. M. Connor, Smith Umberston, George Zimmerman, F. D. Ward, E. W. Hough, E. J. Voliva, D. E. Holster, L. B. Hankins, L. L.

William Boyd in Painted Desert Comes To Ritz Friday; Inimitable Coleman at Theatre Today; He Clicks as Per Usual

Here is an account of some of the hardships encountered by Howard Higgin and his staff during the filming of Bill Boyd's latest Pathe star picture, "The Painted Desert," which will be on view at the Ritz Theatre Friday and Saturday. The company consisting of more than one hundred persons, made their home for six weeks on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona, the nearest civilized town being Flagstaff, a distance of nearly a hundred miles.

After maintaining headquarters at Tuba City, Arizona, for three weeks, Higgin was obliged to move the entire camp to the Cameron Trading Post on the banks of the Little Colorado River. While Higgin was filming scenes in the remote Dinosaur Canyon, thirty miles from Tuba City, an army of carpenters and hired Indians "folded up" the camp and rebuilt it at Cameron, 27 miles away, before Higgin returned from location at sundown.

In order to film scenes in the wild, unblazed territory of Dinosaur Canyon, an almost impregnable region, Higgin was forced to have twenty miles of roads constructed. Three score of mules were brought from Los Angeles to drag trucks and sound equipment over the hazardous, improvised roads. The company worked in that locality for ten days, returning to the camp every evening.

Three treacherous wind and sand storms were experienced by the company, two of them completely blowing down the score of tents housing the troupe, aside from preventing the director from shooting scenes for several days.

A water hole large enough to provide for 500 head of cattle was constructed and filled with hundreds of gallons of water for one sequence of the picture.

Six cameras were set up at various levels in the wall of a thousand foot gorge for the purpose of filming a spectacular scene, wherein four wagons were driven off a road and plunge to the bottom of the Little Colorado River Canyon.

There, and many other encumbrances experienced by Higgin and his valiant band indicate that Pathe has left no stone unturned to make "The Painted Desert" one of the most pretentious films ever produced by the organization. Besides Bill Boyd, the cast includes Helen Twilvetrees, William Farnum, J. Farrell Macdonald, Clarke Gable, Charles Sellon, Al St. John, Edmund Breese and many others.

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Women Invited to Foods Department Display in CC

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Social Given for Friendly Builders Sunday School Class

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Brooks, Hollis Scarborough, Dewitt Snead, T. B. Smith, F. F. Lineberry, Alice Miller, Jake Cole, W. O. King, Frank Shields, C. L. Kuykendall, Dewey Chapman, E. P. Eubanks, M. V. Coman, R. E. Mead, J. T. Hiett, A. B. Stickney, Chas. Lynch, H. S. Tate, J. H. Smith, Frank Edsall, L. H. Pittman, J. W. Day, J. L. Tidwell and J. B. Terry.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ebborsol and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Clements of Stanton attended the merchants' institute here Wednesday night.

District Agent T. B. Wood and Stud Barnes, beef cattle specialist of the Texas A. and M. college extension department, are in Midland today conferring with Frank Wendt, county agricultural agent.

I. N. Wilkinson, banker of Winters, is a business visitor to Midland, looking after property interests here.

John Gorman of Brownwood was a business visitor to Midland Wednesday afternoon.

Mayor S. R. McKinney of Odessa was here today transacting business.

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 10 SEND HER FLOWERS from our choice selection of POTTED PLANTS or CUT FLOWERS Geraniums Begonia Hydrangeas Fuchsias Primroses Carnations Snapdragons Roses Gladiolus Wear a Flower Sunday. Open Sunday for your convenience. GRANGER FLORAL CO. 119 S. Main St., Next Door North of Piggly-Wiggly Midland

Announcements

Friday Belmont Bible class meets with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colorado, for the study of Luke 3 at 3:30.

Community class meets with Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun for a study of Joseph and His Troubles at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. R. Martin will be hostess to members of the Jol De Vie club at 3 o'clock.

Had Theatre Party

Mrs. Joe De Iorio was hostess April 28 to pupils of the low first grade at south ward school at a theatre party at the Ritz. Mrs. De Iorio is room mother for this class. Miss Wilkes' room, in the south side parent-teachers' association. Approximately 30 pupils attended the party.

E. F. Freeman, District Manager and A. Gilliam, District Passenger Agent for the Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., of Fort Worth are in Midland on business today.

Foot Specialist Coming! WE MAKE YOUR FEET HAPPY Licensed Chiroprapist Your Opportunity DR. H. C. WRIGHT of Abilene, Texas Limp In Walk Out! Will be here—at Hotel Scharbauer Saturday May 9th and until Sunday noon May 10th. Specialist in all forms of FOOT TROUBLES. Do not fail to see him and get foot relief.

Removal Notice We have moved our office, sales room and mechanical department to our new location just back of White House Grocery on South Colorado St. We invite all our friends and customers to call at our new location for GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS and EXPERT WORKMANSHIP. MECHANICAL DEPT. Open Evenings Til 9 Jobs finished same night. CARS GREASED . . . \$1.00 CARS WASHED . . . \$1.00 Our used car lot has been moved to the vacant lot opposite our new location. In our used car lot you will find used cars that are real buys and with the OK that counts. Wrecker Service Jackson Chevrolet Inc. 111 South Colorado St. Chevrolet Sales & Service

TELEPHONE SERVICE MORE AND MORE FREE FROM ERRORS, IMPERFECTIONS AND DELAYS —Bell System Policy

There's Drama in Jim McKee's Job

Here's Jim McKee. Seated at his desk at the telephone office, a pile of work before him. Studying...planning...organizing...doing! District Manager, is Jim. People work for him...people in a dozen towns where his company operates. Jim's job...and their job...is to know the kind of telephone service you need, and want. And to see that you get it.

There's a man at the telephone office in charge of the wires and poles and switchboards. There's another man in charge of the operators who handle calls. But Jim McKee's there to deal with the public. To explain to Mr. Muldoon, the plumber, the long distance bill he doesn't understand. To tell Mr. Adams, the banker, what kind of telephone equipment will serve him best in the new bank building. To see that Mrs. Tom Rice gets the convenience of an extension telephone in the guest room.

McKee keeps the company "going" in his district. That means that he not only must see that you get good service, at reasonable cost... But that, in order for you to continue to get good service at reasonable cost, the affairs of his exchanges are managed soundly and well. Collections up. Development high. No unnecessary expenses. A big job—that!

It means that Jim McKee can't afford to make mistakes. It means that he has to know his district...has to know the people, know the business conditions, know what towns will grow and what towns won't. Has to know, from facts and figures, where new telephone plant should be built, and where it shouldn't. And he does know. He drives, in all kinds of weather, to remote parts of his district. In offices and stores, he "talks shop" with business men. At Chamber of Commerce meetings, club meetings, he works with men interested in civic progress and development. Works with them...and learns from them.

Drama in his job? Plenty! Sometimes he does the impossible, on a moment's notice. Here's a newspaper. Editor wants special wires to report election returns...or to report a football game in another town. No wires available. But Jim McKee has to get them. And he does! He studies the problem. He sees the Plant Chief. He sees the Traffic Chief. And here, Mr. Editor, are your circuits, ready to use!

Busy man, McKee! He does a full day's work, every day, for the telephone company. But comes time for the Community Fund drive. Or for the Orphan's Picnic. Club president says, "Jim, you handle this committee...get the money, get the grounds, get the transportation." Does Jim say, "Too busy!" Not Jim! "Sure," says he. "I'll do it." And he does.

The telephone company has faith in Jim McKee. He's "district manager" because he is a good business man—a



He keeps the Company "going" in his district good telephone man—above all a good citizen. Because he has vigor and judgment and vision. When he decides, when he acts—he decides and acts for the company. And the company knows he'll do what is best—best for it and best for the users of its service. Thus Jim McKee. Typical of hundreds of other district managers, busy about their tasks in telephone exchanges everywhere. They bend their best efforts toward achievement of the Bell System goal: "...the best possible telephone service, at the least cost to the public consistent with financial safety."

BEAUTIES ELECTRIFY DEN OF BUSHER-COLTS, BEARDING 'EM 16-5

SMALL CROWD IN COWDEN PARK GETS BIG KICK OUT OF FIRST NOCTURNE; ALEXANDER LOST ON WAY TO PARK

It wasn't much ball game—that 16-5 decision taken under the night lights from the Busher-Colts by the berserk Inagis of the House of David—and the cold night wind that welled out of the great nowhere chilled the small group of huddled spectators gathered to hear the sonorous song of the heavy marine motor grinding out the current for the powerful electric flood lights that made Cowden park as nicely illuminated as a bowling alley.

But the thrill of seeing their first night game was enough for the crowd, and a continual din of rooting, booing and nonsense kept up a lively clatter.

The boys of the fuzzy faces scratched the scoring columns four times in the first inning, four in the third, five in the seventh, two in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Girdley started for the Busher-Colts, but was wild. He walked a flock of men in the first inning and never got to be his effective self. Hill finished the game, eight men scoring on him, eight on Girdley. Girdley walked six, Hill one. Tolles, who handled the game for the Davids, walked no men, and struck out 9. Ward for Midland hit a home run, the only one of the night.

First Inning
Davids—Williams fled out to center. Hupp was passed. La Fleur walked. Williams stole second. Moore cleared the bases when he hit through short and the ball was missed in left field, but he overstepped third and was called out. Hackman drew a walk. Harrison singled, advancing Hackman to third, the first hit. Faust doubled to right, scoring both runners. Bleeding was out to Mills on his lofted fly. Four runs, two hits, one error.

Second Inning
Davids—Tolles was out on a hot drive to Mills. Williams singled through third, but was out sliding into second. Hupp was passed. La Fleur lofted to Darnell in right. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning
Davids—Moore doubled. Hackman was out to Johnson. Harrison drew a walk. Faust singled through short and was to second as Harrison drew up at third in a cloud of dust. Bleeding doubled to right, scoring both runners. He took third on a passed ball. Tolles was safe on Stevens' error and took second as the ball was lost in the shadows momentarily. Bleeding scored during the confusion. Williams was out, Shepard to Johnson. Hupp was out, Mills to Johnson. Four runs, three hits, one error.

Fourth Inning
Davids—Harrison's mile-high foul was taken by Ward at the plate. Faust was called out on the third one. Bleeding was safe when Johnson did not touch up with the bag. Tolles forced Bleeding, Mills to Shepard. No runs, no hits, one error.

Fifth Inning
Davids—Williams doubled to left center. Hupp was out to Mills. La Fleur was out of Johnson, unassisted, Williams taking third. Moore was walked. Mills took Hackman's hard liner, his second sensational catch of the night. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Davids—Williams doubled to left center. Hupp was out to Mills. La Fleur was out of Johnson, unassisted, Williams taking third. Moore was walked. Mills took Hackman's hard liner, his second sensational catch of the night. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Davids—Hill went to the mound for Midland and Ellis took right field. Harrison singled to the left field wall. Faust doubled. Bleeding was hit by Hill. Tolles doubled when his high fly could not be taken by Doc Ellis in right because of guy wires, scoring Harrison, Faust and Bleeding. Williams doubled, scoring Tolles. Hupp sacrificed. La Fleur doubled through second, scoring Tolles and Williams. He stole second and third. Moore popped out to Johnson. Five runs, five hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning
Davids—Girdley took right field for Midland. Harrison was out, Stevens to Johnson. Faust was safe when Heath lost one "in the moon" out in left. He stretched it to second. Bleeding got on base on Stevens' error. Both runners advanced on a passed ball. Tolles was safe at first. Williams forced Tolles, Mills to Shepard, but Shepard threw low to Johnson and Williams was safe. Faust and Bleeding scored on the play. Hupp went out, Shepard to Johnson. Two runs, no hits, three errors.

Ninth Inning
Davids—La Fleur hit one down the third base line. He was out trying to steal second, Ward to Shepard. Moore hit a single, but went to third when Heath let the ball get loose in left field. Miller, batting for Hackman, sent a sizzling single down the third-base line. Harrison was out to Girdley in right, a beautiful running catch of a ball that was within a few inches of admission to the park.

And the customers who walked through the turnstiles to hurl razor edge remarks against the imperturbable beards of the prophets turned their interest to howling at the monkey show. From there on out, Mr. La Fleur could talk back to the ump without fear of getting a pop bottle lodged between his ears.

That's about all, except you can ask Earl Horst how he gets that way about smashing a ball across the net into an unsuspecting net man's bridge work. And, while we're on the tennis subject, C. L. Jackson, just out of bed from a severe case of illness, can stand still in his corner of the court and win from most of the locals. His brother, Mart Jackson, is mean with the racket, too. And, tsk! tsk! Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and Mrs. Earl Horst play in pants.

Midland players know what it means to "lose one in the moon." Balls hit on a bee line for that planet come back through, and how they bounce! Ask the Davids, they made more errors than the locals. For a fact!

Mars rotates on its axis in 24 hours, 37 minutes and 22 seconds, so that its day is only slightly longer than that of the earth.

Skin Like Velvet with New Powder
No more ugly shine when you use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. New French process makes it stay on longer and prevents large pores. Smoothest, finest, purest powder known—its coloring matter is approved by the United States government. Never dries the skin. Never makes complexion look pasty, but always youthful. Try MELLO-GLO. —Adv.

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

LIKE A CHARMING HOME, or a luxurious motor car, or an exquisite gown—Goodyear Double Eagle Tires are finer than mere need requires. They are environment, as well as equipment. Style, in the very best sense.

They bespeak taste and position; they are the finest thing of its kind that money can buy. Super-tires, imitated but never equaled.

May we quote the price for your car in exchange for the present tires?

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

McCormick Deering Implements and Repairs. "We service what we sell"

WILLIS TRUCK AND TRACTOR CO.
Phone 899

SPORTS REPORTS

Well, well! So that was what night baseball is like. Office boys will have to think of other excuses than sick grandmothers, now. The boys of the prophetic beards worked over the Busher-Colts last night under the radiance of powerful electric lights such as are used in the best parks of the country. Surprising how well the ball could be seen as it whistled or floated out there in the infield or farther out there in the gardens.

Alexander the Great didn't show up. Bucephalus evidently had him on his high horse; and a sports reporter couldn't find him after the game. A retiring sort of fellow, what? The crowd at the park took up the hue and cry for the ex-famous hurler, but the just shouted to the thin blue that overthrew the glare. Grover wasn't there, and Manager Laufer told us after the game that "friends had taken the pitcher out when it was found he was ill." That's that.

When they fouled balls out of the park it was tantamount to saying they lost balls. The park was an oasis, bordering which was the unknown limbus. To us, the greatest cost of night ball presumably is the loss of balls. They had to throw in a fresh consignment last night.

What did it seem like, that night game? A whole variety of sighs were all around. A three-ring circus, so to say; with the infield working out close to the stand, pitchers over to the left, warming up in the bull pen; the outfielders hazy as they rumped around near the boards, pulling down high, wide ones. A great roar as the generating machinery out near the center field wall raged. Huge flood lights set just beyond first and third and near the stands. A couple down the right and left baselines in the field area. One of the lights was in right field near the fence. Once, Dr. Ellis, playing that field, parked under a high hit ball. Just as he threatened his way through the guy ropes and was about to take the ball the sphere narrowly cleared one of the shining wires and Doc didn't get his hands on it. No way to call Doc's failure to handle the chance an error, yet, under ordinary circumstances, the Bearded Beauty's sky ball would not be appropriately classified as a hit. As Doc grinned all over when it was announced he had made no error and the David player er looked like a magnanimous gargoyle when he heard he had collected a hit, Miss Herb and Gentleman Jess seemed sort of pleased at the way they marked the record books.

A gentleman name of Moore and clean-up man in all respects except for his face, hit one that dusted the trouser seat of a boy sitting on the first base line. The boy didn't hold for "More" during the rest of the game. The drive ended him over like a salt shaker.

Those lights were so powerful one could even tell whether the peanuts were vermin infested. We made only one mistake. Speaking of peanuts, we found a piece but rather abrupt manner of saving the energy of cracking them. We were trying to tell Doc Ratliff to go lie down and quit baying at the umps, the moon and other assorted luminaries when, all at once a ball hit the netting in front of us and against which our bag of peanuts lay, cracking every shell in the bag. Easy sailing from there out.

Beuben Chapman of Fort Worth, brother of F. W. Chapman, district vice chief of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at Midland, is a candidate for the Shrine ring at Fort Worth. The Midland man's brother facetiously refers to himself as a gangster and has clever take-off on gang life.

Say, that pepper game the Benton Harbor lads play is a riot! Foust, Hupp, Miller and Heckman stood out before the stands and did assorted juggling of the ball that brought the stands up in an uproar. It's a fact you can't fool part of the people part of the time, but those lads who booted, pocketed, bled and all but ate the ball in the spirited game, fooled all of the people all of the time. The bit of pepper game itself was worth the price

| | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| House of David | AB R H P O A E |
| Williams, 2b | 6 1 3 5 2 2 |
| Hipp, cf | 3 1 0 0 0 1 |
| La Fleur, rf | 5 1 2 0 0 1 |
| Moore, lf | 5 2 2 1 0 0 |
| Hackman, 1b | 4 1 0 9 2 1 |
| Harrison, 3b | 5 3 2 1 5 2 |
| Faust, ss | 6 3 3 0 2 2 |
| Bleeding, c | 4 3 1 9 2 0 |
| Tollis, p | 4 1 1 1 1 0 |
| Miller, 1b | 1 0 1 1 0 2 |
| | 43 16 15 27 14 11 |

| | |
|----------------|----------------|
| Busher-Colts | AB R H P O A E |
| Stevens, 3b | 5 0 1 0 1 3 |
| Johnson, 1b | 5 1 3 10 0 1 |
| Heath, lf | 5 0 0 0 0 2 |
| Ward, c | 4 2 2 4 1 0 |
| Estes, cf | 4 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Shepard, 2b | 4 0 0 6 3 1 |
| Mills, ss | 4 1 0 4 6 0 |
| Darnell, rf | 2 0 0 2 0 0 |
| Girdley, rf, p | 3 0 0 1 0 6 |
| Ellis, rf | 1 1 0 0 0 9 |
| Hill, p | 2 0 0 0 0 0 |
| | 39 5 6 27 11 7 |

Home run, Ward; losing pitcher, Girdley; umpires, Dickenson, Neel; time of game, 2 hrs.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



HUGO VOLKMAN OF HAMMOND, IND., FELL INTO THE BOTTOM OF HIS BOAT—SPRAINED HIS ANKLE—INJURED HIS SCALP—WRENCHED HIS BACK AND NECK—LOST HIS FALSE TEETH—LOST HIS BAIT—THEN FLOPPED INTO THE LAKE, BUT WHEN DRAGGED OUT BY FISHERMEN, HE HUNG ON TO THE FISH—A SMALL PICKEREL!

lected a hit, Miss Herb and Gentleman Jess seemed sort of pleased at the way they marked the record books.

A gentleman name of Moore and clean-up man in all respects except for his face, hit one that dusted the trouser seat of a boy sitting on the first base line. The boy didn't hold for "More" during the rest of the game. The drive ended him over like a salt shaker.

Those lights were so powerful one could even tell whether the peanuts were vermin infested. We made only one mistake. Speaking of peanuts, we found a piece but rather abrupt manner of saving the energy of cracking them. We were trying to tell Doc Ratliff to go lie down and quit baying at the umps, the moon and other assorted luminaries when, all at once a ball hit the netting in front of us and against which our bag of peanuts lay, cracking every shell in the bag. Easy sailing from there out.

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BASEBALL

THURSDAY'S STANDINGS

| Texas League | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Fort Worth | 14 | 5 | .737 |
| Houston | 12 | 7 | .632 |
| Dallas | 11 | 8 | .579 |
| Beaumont | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| San Antonio | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| Wichita Falls | 7 | 12 | .368 |
| Galveston | 7 | 13 | .350 |
| Shreveport | 6 | 12 | .333 |

| East Texas League | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Henderson | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Longview | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Tyler | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Kilgore | 1 | 3 | .250 |

| American League | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Cleveland | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| New York | 11 | 8 | .579 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Chicago | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| Washington | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Detroit | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Boston | 6 | 11 | .353 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 11 | .313 |

| National League | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
| St. Louis | 12 | 4 | .750 |
| New York | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Chicago | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Boston | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 10 | .474 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| Brooklyn | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 14 | .125 |

| Southern Association | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Birmingham | 14 | 8 | .636 |
| Memphis | 13 | 9 | .591 |
| Little Rock | 12 | 9 | .526 |
| Nashville | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Atlanta | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| New Orleans | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Mobile | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Chattanooga | 7 | 12 | .368 |

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Fort Worth 10, Galveston 3.
Dallas 3, Beaumont 6.
San Antonio 6, Wichita Falls 4.
Shreveport at Houston, night game.

East Texas League
Longview 13, Henderson 8.
Kilgore at Tyler, rain.

American League
Detroit 9, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 10, Boston 3.
New York 10, Washington 7.
Only games played.

National League
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.

Brooklyn 1, New York 0.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5 (nings).
Only games played.

Southern Association
Birmingham 19, Atlanta 11.
Little Rock 10, New Orleans 6.
Other games postponed, rain.

WHERE THEY PLAY

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

East Texas League
Kilgore at Tyler.
Longview at Henderson.

American League
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

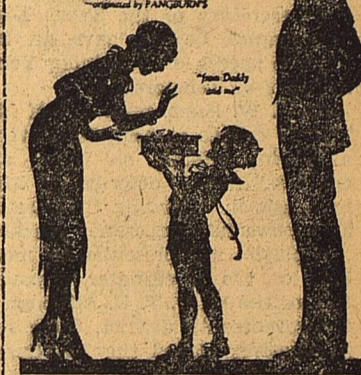
National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

For Mother

We are featuring a Beautiful Selection of

PANGBURN'S Better CANDIES

WHILE NOTHING ELSE WOULD GIVE EXPRESS YOUR SENTIMENTS OF LOVE TO MOTHER'S DAY WELL AS ONE OF THESE SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY PACKAGES—ALL CHOICE FULL OF DELICIOUS MEX. CHOCOLATE Imported by PANGBURN'S



Select MOTHER'S DAY Candy From Our Candy Department Today

Midland Drug Co.

Phone 258

AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL

T. J. TIDWELL SHOWS
ONE WEEK,
COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 11

- 6—Big Nights—6
- 12—Beautiful Shows—12
- 7—Mammoth Riding Devices—7
- 30—Novelty Concessions—30
- 250—People—250

A NEW FEATURE EVERY NIGHT

Intersection of East Wall St. and East Missouri St.

FUN FOR ALL

SERVICE—OUR PRIDE

Have you tried it yet?

THAT GOOD SUMMER GRADE GASOLINE.

Sold by the Service Station with

A GREAT BIG THANK YOU. **C. Y. BARRON**

Mgr. Magnolia Service Station, Number 478, Wall, Front & Ft. Worth Streets.

LAUNDRY BROUGHT IN AND CALLED FOR TAKES A

20% DISCOUNT from our regular prices.

DE LUXE LAUNDERERS and CLEANERS

Phone 575
216 South Main

Earthquake Site

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 |
| 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 |

HORIZONTAL
 1 Layer.
 6 Grief.
 10 To get up.
 11 Baseball teams.
 13 Motion pictures.
 14 Frosted.
 15 To exist.
 16 Tree bearing the acorn.
 17 Nails.
 19 Obese.
 20 To detard.
 21 Wigwag.
 22 Canceled.
 23 Range of hills.
 26 Aardv.
 27 Desert horse.
 29 Baking dish.
 30 Theater stalls.
 31 Seat.
 33 Toward.

VERTICAL
 34 Bill of fare.
 35 Imbecile.
 37 Ringworm.
 38 Flaxen fabric.
 39 Waits for.
 40 Set of sevens.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
 HASTE P MAKES
 OBT LARGO INK
 NOT IDEAS TAI
 ODES OST METE
 RESET UR RISES
 CHAPTER
 CATTY D DEFER
 ALAS DOS SALE
 RIP WASTE RIA
 ONE IDEAL ADD
 MERINO BLADES

8 Guided.
9 Bone.
11 Earthquake theory.
12 Improvement.
13 Thump.
15 Morphin dye.
19 Grazed.
20 Lair of a beast.
21 Sesame.
23 Hedgepodge.
24 Skillet.
25 To sell again.
27 Pine fruits.
28 Myself.
30 Smooth.
32 Opposite of awenther.
34 Middle.
36 Frost bite.
37 Third note.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, I'VE SEEN BETTER FITS N'THIS, BUT IF IT'S TH' BEST YA GOT...SAY, HOW'S TH' KID GETTIN' ALONG?

WE MUSTN'T FORGET WILLIE

BOOTS? FINE N' DANDY!! YOU'RE SURE YOU FEEL NO ILL EFFECTS FROM YOUR EXPERIENCE?

NAW!! DON'T YA WORRY NONE ABOUT ME

OKAY!! HERE'S A WIRELESS MESSAGE THE SHIP JUST PICKED UP FOR YOU

YEAH?... SAY, IT'S FROM TH' KID'S BUD... WOTTA YA KNOW!!! LISSEN TO THIS... TO SHOW MY APPRECIATION I HAVE INSTRUCTED MY AGENT AT THE ADDRESS GIVEN BELOW TO PLACE AT YOUR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL AS A REWARD FOR RESCUING MY SISTER THE SUM OF ...

WOT

HELP!! DOCTOR... WHERE'S TH' DOCTOR?

Too Much for Willie!

YEAH?... SAY, IT'S FROM TH' KID'S BUD... WOTTA YA KNOW!!! LISSEN TO THIS... TO SHOW MY APPRECIATION I HAVE INSTRUCTED MY AGENT AT THE ADDRESS GIVEN BELOW TO PLACE AT YOUR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL AS A REWARD FOR RESCUING MY SISTER THE SUM OF ...

WOT

HELP!! DOCTOR... WHERE'S TH' DOCTOR?

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

WOW! C'MON, LET'S BEAT IT, I'M NOT STAYIN' HERE ANOTHER MINUTE.

ONE OF BULL'S BODYGUARD MURDERED!

EASY FINDS BODY OF MAN CALLED DIRK, WHILE SEEKING SHELTER IN REMOTE CABIN.

WASH AND COMPANIONS DUMBFOUNDED.

"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES," READS NOTE PINNED TO CLOTHES.

Company's Coming!

LISSEN!

WHAT IF THEY ARE FOUND AT THE SCENE OF THE CRIME? AND DIRK IS FOUND? HOW COULD THEY EVER PROVE THEIR INNOCENCE?

THE UNMISTAKABLE PUTT-PUTT OF AN APPROACHING MOTOR BOAT IS HEARD IN THE DISTANCE. WASH'S HEART DOES A FLIP-FLOP, AND ICY CHILLS CHASE ONE ANOTHER UP AND DOWN HIS SPINE.

THEY STAND THERE, TERRIFIED, HELPLESS, AS THE BOAT BUSTS INTO VIEW, HEADING TOWARD THEM.

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW, HERE'S MY IDEA... YOU'RE TO GO TO AN ADDRESS I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU, AND RENT A ROOM THERE... MRS. CULLER IS THE NAME... WIFE OF AN ENGINEER... HAS ONE SON, I THINK...

YEAH, AN THEN WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO?

YOU JUST MOSEY AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR ANY SIGNS OF FARBAR... KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT AND YOUR EYES OPEN...

HERE'S THE ADDRESS OF MRS. CULLER!!

Mrs. Susan Culler
123 Madison St.

NOW, ANYTHING YOU SEE THAT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS, JUST CALL ME AT MAIN 0021... AND REMEMBER NEVER LET ON THAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR ANY ONE!

I'LL TRY...

Game to the Core!

AND SO... FRECKLES TAKES A STREET CAR FOR THAT SECTION OF THE TOWN KNOWN AS ISLAND CITY...

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 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
 3 Days 50c
 7 Days 90c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—
 77

RETURNING TO MIDLAND DR. REA, SPECIALIST

At Scharbauer Hotel,
 Tuesday, May 19.
 ONE DAY ONLY
 CONSULTATION FREE

SALESMAN SAM

GOLLY, SAM, IF THAT RUFFIAN COMES IN HERE I HOPE HE COMES TO BUY!

YEAH, AN' IF HE DON'T COME IN FOR THAT, I HOPE HE GOES BY!

SOMETHING I CAN SHOW YA, SIR?

YEAH—SOME SPEED! SHOW ME A BILLY AND A GUN—I'M GOIN' IN TH' HOLD-UP BUSINESS!

ASSORTED CAFEES, TEA AND TIC CLIPS

ASSORTED IRON BONES AND DONUTS

GUZZLEM*

That's Stretching It, Sam!

LET TELL MY GOOD MAN, YER FOOLISH IF YA JUST PURCHASE SOME OF THESE GARBERS AND SUSPENDERS!

GUARANTEED FOR ONE MONTH AND 30 DAYS

THINGS—

By Small

1. Lost and Found

KEYS back leather case, metal disc with "Kirby" one side "Arizona" on other. Lost Thursday between Dorsey, boot shop and Midland National. Advise Reporter-Telegram. 49-12

2. For Sale or Trade

GOOD sixteen hand grain fed mules. Also Milch cow. J. E. Wallace, Route 1. 47-3p

3. Apartments

FURNISHED
 DUPLEX, four rooms and bath; nicely furnished. 411 North Marientfield. Phone 551. 47-3p

Rent free on garage room for taking care of lawn. Phone 400. 47-1p

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.

Dr. Rea, prominent American Specialist in the science of internal medicine, authorized by the State; official Medical Examiner Citizens National Military Training Camps. Has special diploma in diseases of children. Treating diseases without surgical operation.

Dr. Rea is experienced practitioner in medicine, and applies his efforts in the interest of those diseases he is best qualified to treat. He has one of the largest individual practices in the State, and has had years of experience in diagnosing and treating special diseases. He insists that there is only one way to treat diseases and that is the right way, and that when the disease is once fully understood, the most important question is to treat it successfully, which can only be done by one who is experienced and has the necessary medicines and equipment available.

If ailing and not getting any better see Dr. Rea at this time; delays do not help your cause, they just prolong your illness. Consultation and examination free to those interested. Married women come with their husbands and children with their parents.

Office hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
 Drs. Rea Bros. Medical Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minn., since 1899. —Adv.

FLOWERS
 Plants for Yard Transplanting, Pot Plants, Cut Flowers, Decorations.
MRS. L. C. WATERMAN
 Phone 802 or 803
 721 W. Kansas St.

OUT OUR WAY

WE WAS OUT GETTIN' VIOLITS, MOM, AN' I HAD A SWELL BIG BUNCH FER YOU— BUT I MET HAZEL— YOU KNOW TH' HAZEL I MEAN— WELL— I MET HER AN' WELL, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS, MA. GOT ANYTHIN GOOD AROUND?

YES, I KNOW HOW IT IS—

SECOND PLACE.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

JUST TELL MRS. HOOPLE I LEFT IN GREAT SPEED!... THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT THAT ROOM SHE RENTED ME, WITH IT'S MOANING SOUNDS ALL NIGHT!... I NEVER TOOK MUCH STOCK IN SPOOKS BEFORE THIS, BUT THAT ROOM IS HAUNTED, OR SOMETHING!— TELL HER TO RENT IT OUT FOR HOLDING SEANCES!

WHAT... DID YOU HEAR SOMETHING, TOO? GOSH, MY ROOM IS ACROSS TH' HALL FROM THAT ONE— I WONDER IF SPOOKS GO CALLING? MAYBE THIS ONE IS A HERMIT SPOOK— GOSH, I HOPE SO!

THERE GOES THE SPOOK'S ROOM-MATE

By Ahern

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES, INC. DAILY SCHEDULES

| | |
|-------------|-------------|
| East Bound | West Bound |
| 1:50 A. M. | 4:45 A. M. |
| 10:45 A. M. | 10:55 A. M. |
| 2:00 P. M. | 8:20 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 1-13 times the regular one way fare. 180 day return limit.

MACHINE SENDS EXACT MESSAGE THROUGH ETHER

HENDON, England, May 7. (UP).—A new facsimile machine, capable of transmitting the entire contents of a newspaper across hundreds of miles in a few minutes, is being perfected here in the laboratories of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Tests indicate the new invention may revolutionize methods of transmitting documents, news and business messages over long distances.

Business houses in New York will be able to send letters to clients in Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles as speedily as they now send telegrams. Furthermore, the cost of transmitting and reproducing the letters exactly as written, will be approximately the same as a telegram.

Foreign Reports

The machine, its inventors claim, will make it possible for the entire foreign report of a newspaper to be flashed across the Atlantic and delivered to the editor's desk exactly as written by the newspaper's foreign correspondents.

The perfected machines will transmit 120 printed pages containing 180,000 words in an hour. A laboratory model sent 60 pages an hour over a theoretical distance of 200 miles.

The new invention differs radically from telephoto and other facsimile machines. In the first place, it merely transmits messages in black and white, such as letters or line drawings. It cannot reproduce half-tones.

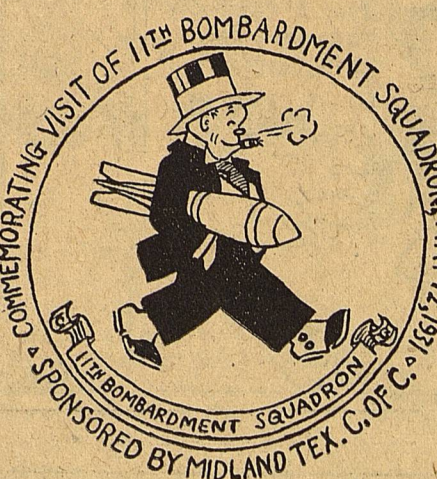
Photographic Paper Used

At the receiving end, the messages are reproduced on an endless strip of photographic paper, approximately as wide as ordinary typewriting paper. The photographic sheet is developed immediately after being received.

The transmitter of the machine consists of a point of intense light,

Midland People Invited to Make Use Of Special Cachet; Send Letters by Air

This is the cachet to be used by the aeronautics committee of the Midland chamber of commerce on air mail to be sent out from Midland May 12 when 40 army planes refuel at Midland en route to maneuvers at Dayton, Ohio.



Midland people are also invited to mail themselves letters if they wish the special cachet used.

for scanning the message into a series of fine parallel lines. The message moves continuously on a horizontal plane beneath the scanning beam, which rotates on a plane parallel with the message while a combination of prisms and lenses focuses the beam on the message.

The light reflected from the message is caught by a pair of mirrors and conducted through photo-electric cells to an amplifier. The signals then pass through a trigger circuit to the receiver.

The principal feature of the receiver is an argon tube, the intensity of which is controlled by the incoming signals. A combination of prisms and lenses concentrates the glow of the argon lamp on the photographic paper which moves at exactly the same speed at the message moves through the transmitter.

St. Peter's chair in Rome is said to be the most interesting and ancient piece of furniture in existence.

Refreshments to Be Served at Institute

Extra inducements are offered for all who attend the Merchants institute tonight at 8 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Peanut brittle, fudge, and potato chips will be served as compliments of the Townsend Sweet shop. These are made in Midland by R. P. Townsend. The bottling works will again serve soda water.

The lecture tonight is on "Salesmanship." It is declared to be, by far, the most important night of the institute. Every man, woman, boy or girl who earns his living or expects to earn his living by any kind of work is invited. The meeting is free and is open to everybody.

Legion Post Brings Tidwell Shows Here

Appearance here of the Tidwell shows, with full line-up of carnival features and riding devices, is scheduled for next week, beginning Monday, advertisement of the company in this issue announces.

The shows will come here under the auspices of the Woods W. Lynch Post of the American legion. Midland has been visited by the company practically each season for the past seven years.

MOTOR DREDGE SINKS

NEW YORK, May 7. (UP).—The motor dredge Trimount sank in Long Island sound today after a collision with the coastwise steamer New York.

Five members of the crew were rescued but three were still missing.

CROWLEY CONTINUES ILL

R. E. Crowley, Midland pioneer who at the age of 83 was given little chance to survive a brief illness yesterday, was resting comparatively well today although believed by members of his family to be losing strength. Sons and a daughter were at his bedside.

Mothers Day to Be Observed Here

Regular morning services have been announced at the Presbyterian church for Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Andrews Sunday evening.

At the morning hour the pastor will speak on "Most Famous Mothers." Special music and flowers will also reflect the observance.

Gladewater Well Fire Extinguished

GLADEWATER, May 7. (UP).—Three crews, working today, shut in the flow of the well which has been burning for eight days. The fire was extinguished by blasting.

Precaution is being taken to prevent a recurrence of the fire. Spray oil was spouting from the hole.

Murray Vetoes Bill of "Heirs"

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6. (UP). If Gov. W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's heir apparent, Lieut. Gov. Robert Burns, continues to perform his functions as being the "official apple sauce disher," he will have to use a radio, or dig down in his own pocket for car fare.

Governor Murray has vetoed a \$250 appropriation for traveling expenses for the lieutenant governor. Shortly after Murray was elected, he designated Burns, "the rightful heir apparent," as the "apple sauce disher" for the administration.

"I hereby appoint Burns to this high office, knowing the weighty problems of state will occupy my attention. I hereby notify all those wishing the services of an orator at dinners, banquets, funerals and child christenings to call on my heir apparent. It's an old English custom," the governor said in a formal statement issued after the election.

The governor apparently has assumed many of the designated duties of the heir apparent. He will leave late in May for California for a vacation but speeches at Los Angeles and Hollywood have been scheduled. Recently, he spoke at Joplin, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Topeka and Emporia, Kans.

Adult Health Club Studies Diet Today

Study of diet with reference to over-weight and under-weight was taken up this morning at the weekly class of the adult health club, working under the north side parent teachers' association, at the offices of Miss Martha Bredemeier, county health nurse. A liberal attendance was noted.

Pictures of Crowd At Institute Tonight

Pictures will be taken of the crowd which attends the Merchants institute tonight at 8 o'clock in Hotel Scharbauer. The picture will be used by Alphonso Johnson, conductor of the institute in advertising work in other Texas cities. One hundred fifty are expected. The more who attend, the better the picture will show up and the better Midland will be advertised, chamber of commerce officials said.

SCHOOL PAPER WINS FIRST PRIZE IN WORLD CONTEST

OBERLIN, Kan. (UP).—The Decatur Dictator, school paper of the Decatur Community high school, has been awarded first place in its class in the 1931 contest for high schools throughout the world, which was conducted by Columbia university of New York.

More than 800 papers—from every state in the Union and from foreign countries as Persia, China, Albania, Japan and the territories—were entered in the annual contest.

BRITISH MAY SEND DIRIGIBLE MEN TO AKRON

LONDON, May 6. (UP).—Squadron Leader R. S. Booth and other British airship officers may be invited to the United States to participate in the trial tests of the Z-R.S.4. The air ministry was understood to favor such an invitation, which probably will come from the United States navy.

Britain's sole large airship, the R. 100, lies in the big shed at Cardington awaiting the government decision as to the future airship policy. Officials of the air ministry are anxious that airship officers gain as much actual flying knowledge as possible. That was why Booth boarded the Graf Zeppelin during the German ship's recent flight to Egypt and the Holy Land.

Helpers May Make Trip Although it is almost certain that Booth and the first officer of the R. 100 will journey to the United States, coxswains, meteorological officers, riggers and engineers may also go to see the Z-R.S.4 and her sister ship.

High aviation officials said that it seems unlikely the government will decide to abandon the airship program completely.

Originally the building of two ships, the R. 101 and R. 100, was sanctioned largely to ensure that the failure of one ship should not end the experiment. What was not foreseen, of course, was a disaster of such magnitude, involving incalculable losses in personnel as well as material. The disaster to R. 101 has left many great gaps in Britain's equipment of experienced airship men.

The R. 100 has flown successfully to Canada and back, enduring bad weather and making the quickest airship journey on record across the Atlantic.

R. 100 Smaller Than Z-R.S.4

The R. 100 has a cubic capacity of slightly more than 5,000,000 cubic feet and a gross lift of over 156 tons. The ship is 709 feet long, has a maximum diameter of 131 feet and a maximum height of 133 feet. The ship is considerably smaller than the Z-R.S.4 being built at Akron. The ship nearing completion for the United States navy has a capacity of some 6,500,000 cubic feet and a gross lift exceeding 180 tons.

At the present time R. 100 requires complete overhaul and refitting. This work will cost, according to competent estimates,

nearly \$500,000, and would require about 12 months. At the end of that time a cautious re-beginning of test flights, the ship being inflated probably with helium instead of inflammable hydrogen gas, may be expected. The helium will probably be secured from the United States.

The officers of R. 100 headed by the captain, Squadron Leader R. S. Booth, are still available for duty. Securing actual experience is the task facing the air ministry and assistance from the United States may solve the problem.

Chamber Secretary To Address Stanton

(Special to Reporter-Telegram) STANTON, May 7. — Graduation exercises of Stanton High School will be held May 15 at 8 o'clock. The commencement address will be delivered by Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce. Diplomas will be awarded to the graduates by Superintendent C. L. Sone of the Stanton public schools.

Vickers spoke in Stanton recently, at the request of the press club of the high school.

TROLLERS WAR ON SEIZURE

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP).—Trolling Vessel Owners' association, representing 3,000 trolling vessels, has started a campaign against alleged unfair seizure in Canadian waters. A definite agreement with the Canadian government is sought. Proposed retaliatory legislation failed of passage in the state legislature.

Institute-- (Continued on Page 6)

move the sting from the stinger without getting stung; "I'll do the thing that ought to be done when it ought to be done, whether I like it or not, and then I'll learn to like it."

Stickler Solution

96327
85014
181341

Knowing that each letter represents a number, in order to add JGDCH to IFABE and get BIBDEB, the letters must represent numbers as follows: A-0; B-1; C-2; D-3; E-4; F-5; G-6; H-7; I-8 and J-9. The problem worked out in those numbers is shown above.

RITZ

Last Times Today



RONALD COLMAN
"THE DEVIL TO PAY"
with LORETTA YOUNG

The ultra-smart romance of a vagabond aristocrat!
He never took things seriously; spent money like a Croesus on holiday; took his loves lightly; till he lost his heart to the one girl he'd determined he'd never marry.

Also "KANE MEETS ABLE" Leather Pushers Comedy

BARGAIN PRICES
Matinee, any seat 25c
Nights, lower floor 40c
Balcony 25c
Children, any seat 10c

Tomorrow
"THE PAINTED DESERT"
STUPENDOUS, THRILLING!

Ice Cubes—Frozen Salads and Desserts to Gladden Your Meals



All made easily with Electric Refrigeration. See any dealer about this new day convenience and the time payment plan which puts it in your home at once.

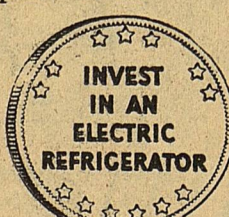
What a joy to have plenty of ice cubes and new frozen desserts, salads and other dishes that perhaps you've never served before!

And what a comfort to have electrically controlled temperature, guaranteeing food protection, and safeguarding the family health.

In the saving of all perishable foods, in convenience and in comfort, an Electric Refrigerator earns a welcome in your home as soon as you turn on the current.

A small down payment brings you one of these modern new refrigerators at once—balance on easy terms.

Why wait? Make this wise investment in health and comfort today.



Appetizing food is even more appetizing when daintily prepared and tastefully served. With the whole new variety of dishes which can be prepared in an electric refrigerator, there is a real pleasure to any housewife in serving these new delicacies and making old dishes appear more inviting.

NOW! YOU WILL HAVE YOUR CHERISHED WISH—

THE PICTURE YOU HAVE WAITED FOR.
TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING
COST \$1,500,000
The Comedy of Comedies!

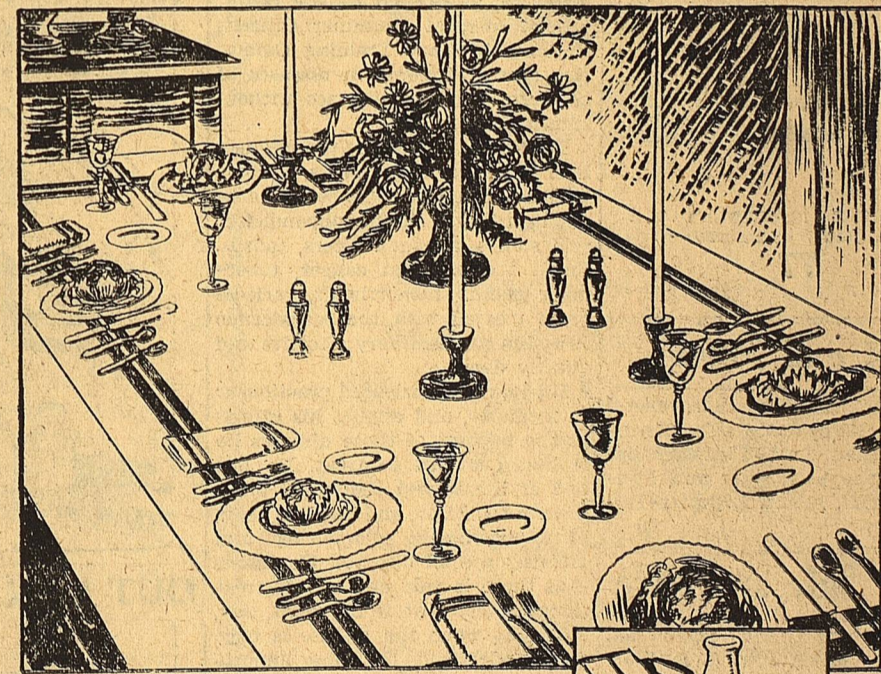
CHARLIE CHAPLIN

CITY LIGHTS



UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
WRITTEN DIRECTED & PRODUCED BY CHARLES CHAPLIN

COMING SUNDAY FOR 3 DAYS.



Nothing adds so much to the tastefulness of the perfectly planned dinner as frozen salads and desserts. New and unusual foods, easily prepared with the aid of an Electric Refrigerator, spread an atmosphere of excellence around the whole meal.

This summer, more than ever before, you will appreciate the advantages of Electric Refrigeration, its economy, its convenience, its value as a guardian of the family's health. The Electric Refrigerator, a few years ago regarded as a luxury for the homes of the wealthy, has proved its economy so thoroughly that it ranks with the necessities in the modern home. In fact, you cannot afford not to own an Electric Refrigerator.

Milk and cream remain fresh and wholesome.



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Plenty of ice cubes always ready for a cool drink.



New skilled and frozen desserts—all easily prepared.

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