

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday. Possibly light showers in the extreme west.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1931

Our theory is that a hoodlum in a penitentiary on one charge is there just as effectively as on any other. — U. S. District Attorney E. Q. Johnson of Chicago.

VOL. III.

Number 162

SATTERWHITE PROPOSAL TABLED

Northland Wastes Searched for Three Overdue Airmen

GREENLAND NEAR WHEN LAST SEEN

German Flyers Took Off With Little Publicity

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 15. (UP)—Remote sections of the north were being searched today in an effort to locate the airplane Esa, which is long overdue at New York.

The plane was making a nonstop flight from Lisbon to New York.

Had Been Sighted Off Newfoundland

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Skimming through the treacherous fog banks off the North Atlantic coast, the Lisbon-to-New York plane of two Germans and a Portuguese was sighted by a steamship 80 miles southwest of Cape Race, Newfoundland.

At the time of the sighting (12:40 p. m. C. S. T.) by the S. S. Pennland, the flyers had been in the air slightly more than 33 hours and had covered nearly 2500 miles since their takeoff at 3:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) yesterday.

48 Hours Fuel Supply

About 900 miles still lay before them in their path to New York but their Junkers all-metal plane had sufficient fuel for 48 hours in the air. It had no radio.

All of the metropolitan airports were on the alert for the arrival of the flyers for no specific landing place had been designated by them in advance.

Without any advance fanfare, the flyers, Willy Rody, Christian Johansen and Fernando Costa Vega, the latter a Portuguese sportsman, took off from Juneau Do Sol, about 30 miles from Lisbon, just after their plane was christened the "Esa" in honor of Rody's young bride.

OIL MAN ELATED AT PROSPECT OF LOW PRODUCTION

TULSA, Sept. 15. (UP)—Opening of East Texas fields has resulted in a daily average increase of crude petroleum production in the nation of 401,883 barrels, to a total of 2,137,890, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

Famed Cattle Ranch Is Sold

SILVER CITY, N. M., Sept. 15. (UP)—Another of the famous cattle properties of the Southwest has been sold.

The 216,000-acre GOS ranch, that was founded in 1865, has been acquired by Herbert H. Estes, Edgar Timberlake and W. A. Adams. The consideration was not announced.

The ranch is in the Gila National Forest, and has a large herd of cattle and valuable headquarters and ranch buildings. It was founded by G. O. Smith and the late Victory Cuberson, former president of the National Livestock association.

In 1882 Cuberson arrived in El Paso from Georgia with \$50. In a few weeks the \$50 disappeared.

Finally Cuberson set out for Deming, N. M. He walked the 100 miles, and from Deming went to Georgetown, a mining camp in Grant county.

G. O. Smith, then a mine foreman, had acquired 121 cattle and wanted someone to care for them. Cuberson took the job, after the two men had agreed they would divide the increase after three years.

Lynx Killed on McClintic Ranch

Harry McClintic and T. J. Stokes killed a large lynx Monday on the McClintic ranch. They found the cat in a tree. It was the first lynx ever found in that part of the country. The cats are said to be as bad as coyotes after calves or lambs.

HAS HUMBLE STATION

Chas. Houtp, formerly associated with Midland drug stores, is now manager of the Humble service station on West Wall street.

MAHATMA GANDHI WARNS THAT INDIA WILL NOT PANDER TO A TYRANNICAL ENGLAND; ASKS FOR PARTNERSHIP

Long Shot



LONDON, Sept. 15. (UP)—Mahatma Gandhi, wearing his loincloth, told the federal structure committee in the Indian round table conference that a mandate given him by the nationalist congress calls for an honorable partnership between Britain and India which either party could dissolve.

He admitted the ability of the British to hold India by force but said it would result in a rebellious India.

He said the partnership might help Britain to balance her budget and offered to withdraw if that would further efforts to reach an agreement.

HURRICANE DEAD TOLL CONTINUES ITS GRIM COUNT

BELIZE, British Honduras, Sept. 15. (UP)—Further clearing of the streets and wreckage of homes has revealed scores of bodies of persons killed in the recent hurricane in this vicinity.

It is feared that the hurricane death toll will be above 2,000. A British warship has arrived and supplies are being distributed.

Starvation faces hundreds in the interior. Refugees are fleeing in a constant stream.

A hundred small boats, tossed up by the winds and waves, were recovered at unbelievable distances, some far inland.

A severe squall last night hampered relief work but fear of a drinking water famine was averted.

Motorboat Feared Lost off California

MAZATLAN, Mexico, Sept. 15. (UP)—The motorboat Navajao, 25 passengers aboard and several small fishing boats were feared lost in a heavy storm between here and Lower California.

MOUNTAINEER ARTILLERY—No wonder those southern hill folk are famed for their marksmanship—just look at the kind of "cannon" they use. Here's S. B. Fann, Tennessee mountaineer, powder horn and all, showing his 24-pound, eight-foot muzzle-loader, with which he put bullets through a target 60 feet away and no bigger than a quarter, at the National Rifles Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.



TESTIMONY TAKING IS VERY SLOW

Numerous Exhibits Filed and Many Exceptions

Hearing of evidence in the Bivins vs. Proctor et al suit in the district court was slow and tedious this morning, and by 2:15, 43 exhibits of plaintiff had been presented and filed, with numerous exceptions taken by the defense.

Objections, for the most part, were overruled by Judge Klapproth as there had been no cross examination of witnesses, at which time objections may be made.

Approximately 25 exhibits, consisting of letters, telegrams and drafts, apparently designed to show that a partnership known as Bivins, Proctor and Goodman had existed, were introduced by plaintiffs' attorneys in the case of Bivins vs. Proctor et al in district court this morning.

The drafts, of varying amounts, were mostly on Lee Bivins of Amarillo, drawn by Bivins, Proctor and Goodman, or Proctor and Goodman, and were purported to have been for payment of cattle purchased, for freight or for pasturage.

No testimony had been introduced by the defense at noon, only one witness having been placed on the stand by the plaintiffs.

Witnesses, scheduled to appear on the stand, were placed under the rule, on motion of one attorney, and were instructed to remain in the court house subject to call. Jurors, during recesses, were allowed to go to their homes or places of business but were instructed not to discuss the case which involves approximately \$150,000.

The case, growing out of a cattle partnership alleged to have existed between the late Lee Bivins of Amarillo and Foy Proctor and Leon Goodman of Midland, is brought by Bivins heirs against the Midland cattlemen for recovery of their share of an alleged loss by the cattle firm.

Letters introduced

Much of the morning session was taken up with presentation of correspondence between Leon Goodman and the late Lee Bivins, dated over a period of months beginning in the fall of 1928 and referring to cattle handled by parties involved in the case.

W. J. Smith of Amarillo occupied the witness stand, identifying letters presented by Dooley of the plaintiffs' legal staff. Smith testified that he was bookkeeper for Bivins. Each letter was objected to by Ed M. Whitaker, attorney for Foy Proctor, who said the letters insofar as his client was concerned were based on hearsay. The objections were overruled by Judge Klapproth, permitting the plaintiff to introduce the letters as evidence.

Following selection of the jury Monday afternoon, the court session was taken up with hearing of pleadings and objections of attorneys, preparatory to taking evidence today.

Settle Thomas Claim

Award of half the claim of Dr. J. B. Thomas, in his suit against the Petroleum Building Inc., was awarded by a jury in district court late Monday. The suit grew out of claims for doctor and hospital fees in connection with treatment given Jack Godsey Jr., injured last year in an elevator accident at the Petroleum building. The claim was for approximately \$500.

Hill, Goodman, to Speak at Fiesta

In Little Mexico they're by this time celebrating their country's independence from Spain. In Midland's eastern quarter flags wave, a band plays, ball teams meet on vacant lots, speeches are intoned and el baile grande comes this evening.

Mayor Leon Goodman and County Judge M. R. Hill are listed as speakers on the two-day program. Reservation of seats for Midland people who wish to attend have courteously been arranged.

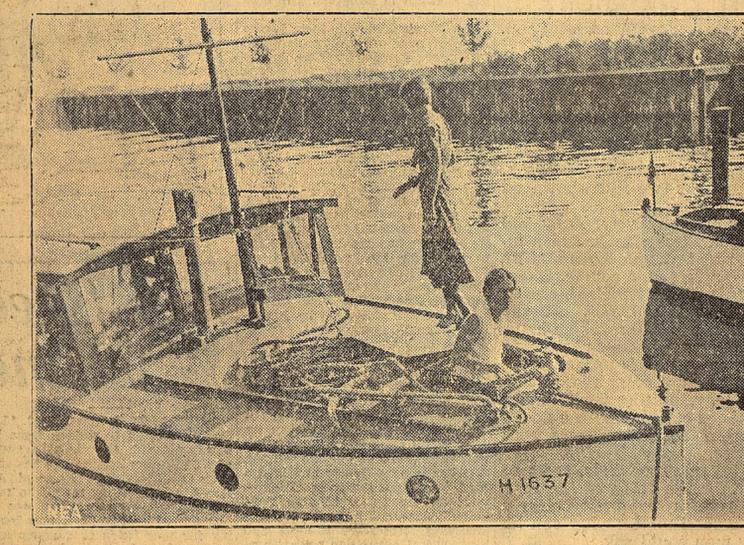
About 1500 Mexicans are expected to attend the celebration, according to el presidente, Martin Minoz, who since 1903 has acted in that office here. Preparations for la fiesta are marked with simplicity. El presidente himself wears overalls, had a copper wire entwined around his wrist, and was representative—with wind-cracked skin and long mustaches.

He gave the following notice, which is simple enough to be read by Mexicans and Americans alike: "El Presidente Martin Muno, Vice Presidente Joe Ochoa, Secretario Pablo Vasquez, Tesorero Guadalupe Silva, Colector Yrimeo Lopes, Fiscal Jesus S. Seles, Vastonero Smilio Ramirez, Vocal Ysariel Gonsales, el caro con 40 senoritas, primsipara, 8-30 esta noche. Fago de voia alas 4."

"El paseo alas 8 manana por la manana. Desde el pueblo Mexicano esta la casa de carte y regresara ala tribuna el Senor M. R. Hill dirigira la palabra al pueblo. Orquesta Mexicana por Emilio V. Salas, Asistira a esta fiesta el mayor de la ciudad, Leon Goodman, y cardial enthesion al pueblo."

Everyone is invited.

Wife Re-Enacts Weird Mystery Drama



TWO KILLED AND MANY HURT WHEN GIRDERS TUMBLE

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 15. (UP)—Two workmen were killed, three are expected to die, two more were severely injured and 35 received minor cuts when 100 quarter-ton girders fell as a cable broke here today.

Rescuers cut their way to the trapped men with acetylene torches. The dead are Andrew Zernich and Patrick Corcoran.

Scottish Rite to Meet Here Tonight

Scottish Rite Masons of Midland are called by James S. Noland, president of the Scottish Rite society, to meet at 7:30 tonight on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer to make plans for observing on Sept. 26 the feast of the tabernacle. He urges a full attendance.

Christian Minister Leaves for Revival

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters plan to leave Wednesday morning for West Plains, Mo., where the Christian minister will conduct a two-weeks revival meeting.

En route to Missouri, the Peters will stop in Carlisle, Ark., where he will deliver an address Friday evening.

While Mr. Peters was pastor of the West Plains Christian church for two and a half years there were 204 additions.

Speakers for the Sunday morning services while Mr. Peters is away will be the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, District Judge Charles L. Klapproth and Frank Stubbeman. Young people of the church will conduct a program Sunday evening.

TO MOVE STORE

J. P. Inman, jeweler and optometrist, was preparing today to move his store from the City Drug store to the Moran building on North Main street. The building was being renovated.

ALONG MISSISSIPPI, IN SHANTIES, FLAT BROKE WAIT FOR "GOOD DAYS"

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15. (UP)—Along the Mississippi, just under the free bridge, several queer communities are growing. The inhabitants, who call themselves "down-and-outers" are anxiously awaiting the fall season when they seriously believe that "things will pick up a little and then we'll be able to get work."

In the meantime, out of old boxes, crates and driftwood, they have built their "depression villages" and ironically named them Happyland, Merryland, and Hooverville.

Each settlement has its open air community kitchen. At meal time—usually an uncertain event—all gather around the cobblestone stoves. Their meals generally consist of Mulligan stew or soup served economically in tin cans.

Happyland is the nearest settlement to the bridge. The houses are shanties moored at the mouth of Mill Creek sewer—or Mill Creek "Bay" as the residents call it. Just across the "Bay" is Merryland, composed of shanties and little dug-

out houses in the river banks. Hooverville, the next in line, is a different type of village. The northern part of the settlement has been taken over by negroes who have built their homes of tough, brown paper boxes. The southern part, however, is reserved for whites.

The majority of houses, including that of Gus Smith, unskilled St. Louis laborer, in whom the mayoral authority of Hooverville rests, are built chiefly of old packing boxes thrown from passing boxcars. Smith has built his home in "exclusive" Hoover Heights, a suburb of Hooverville.

BACKERS WARM IN CHARGES

McGregor Calls Long Braying Ass From Louisiana

AUSTIN, Sept. 15. (UP)—By an overwhelming vote the house tabled Representative Lee Satterwhite's proposal to make the agricultural commissioner the chief enforcement officer of the proposed cotton acreage law.

Proponents of the proposal claim that advocates of the reduction bill do not want the bill enforced. No vote had been taken at noon today on the cotton bill in either house.

Long Assailed as Long-Eared Ass

AUSTIN, Sept. 15. (UP)—Representative T. M. McGregor of Austin today denounced Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana as "that arrogant ass who brays from Louisiana", while the house applauded.

McGregor's denunciation was in answer to Long's charge that large sums of money were being used in Austin to defeat his cotton holiday plan.

Long said that Arkansas, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and other cotton states and the people of Texas all want the cotton holiday.

McGregor said Long's statement "is untrue and it necessarily follows that he is a liar."

Administration Makes Plea to Bankers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (UP)—The administration has asked bankers to facilitate credits of foreign buyers as a means of making possible foreign purchases of cotton held by the farm board.

Bankers are working out plans with banks abroad. This is the plan studied by President Hoover last week. He conferred with Eugene Meyer of the federal reserve board and W. L. Clayton, Houston cotton broker.

WARTIME SHIPS AWAITING FATE IN GRAVEYARD

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15. (UP)—Anchored in mud and rusting into decay as they face an abandoned old age, 56 steel ships, part of a once mighty fleet that had a direct bearing on the ending of the World War, lie in the Mississippi river here.

The ships, designated by a signboard as the "U. S. Laid-up Fleet" were part of the bridge of vessels that America rushed to completion near the close of the war. They were to have been used to transport 2,000,000 more American soldiers to foreign soil; to carry foodstuffs and munitions to the greatest expeditionary force in the history of the world.

After the Armistice the fleet was quickly turned to carrying foodstuffs to stricken European countries and returning unused munitions to the United States. Foreign tonnage mostly was destroyed in the war. (See WARTIME SHIPS page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many a dress is a seaming success until it's put on.

Men's Class Aids School Milk Fund

Ten per cent of the weekly collection of the Men's Bible class, meeting at Hotel Scharbauer, will go to buying milk for school children who are unable to afford it. Milk is provided the children for 15 cents per week, a half pint of sweet milk and two Graham crackers being served at the morning recess.

It was pointed out by James S. Noland, who made the motion Sunday, that the children who need the milk most are unable to pay for it. Other organizations are expected to contribute to the milk fund through parent-teachers' organization.

PUBLISHER HERE

Ralph H. Shuffler, publisher of the Odessa News-Times, was a business visitor here today.

Ranchers Concede Nothing to Tillers

Ranchers as well as farmers are arranging to live at home this year. Charles A. McClintic went to his ranch for lunch one day this week and here is his menu: roast beef, canned corn, canned beans, milk, butter, eggs, canned soup and a loaf of bread. Every item on the menu was produced on the McClintic ranch except the bread. Charlie said just to be a 100 per center on raising all of his own food, he may take some corn to the grist mill near Stanton, so he can have corn bread on his menu, which will make it unanimously home grown.

STANTON VISITOR

John F. Epley, of Stanton was here today transacting business and visiting his brothers, J. Homer and W. G. Epley.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

SAFETY IN AVIATION

Ever since the Wright brothers first pushed their kite-like contraption into the air a quarter of a century ago, the ordinary man has had a very deeply ingrained fear of aerial travel.

In the early days, of course, that fear was perfectly justified. Flying then was extremely risky. But the fear has persisted, even though airplanes have been developed immeasurably. Even today it is fairly widespread—kept alive, probably, by the occasional reports of airplane accidents.

How greatly is this fear justified? The best way to find out is to look at what happens when competent pilots get together to put up-to-date planes through their paces. The recent National Air Races were such an occasion. What happened?

First of all, there were many military planes present—36 from the army, 12 from the navy, and 12 from the marine corps. All of these planes flew every day for eight days, performing intricate maneuvers, engaging in military stunts, flying in close formation—putting planes and pilots to the severest possible tests.

No military flyer was killed or injured in this work. There was only one accident, and the two flyers involved escaped unhurt.

Then there were races for civilian flyers. Fully 150 men and women piloted planes in these events, which included cross country flying, straight-away dashes and an endless series of sprints around a five-mile course. These were perhaps the most dangerous events imaginable. Day after day planes shot along, a scant 100 feet off the ground, at speeds ranging from 130 to 240 miles an hour. But once again there were no fatalities. One plane was destroyed by fire; its pilot escaped with his parachute.

Lastly, there were the out and out stunt flyers, who went up half a dozen times a day, putting their planes into positions that would have been certain death a dozen years ago. And again there were no fatalities. There were not even any accidents or injuries.

The National Air Races, taken as a whole, seem to provide a pretty good answer for the fears of the man on the ground. They seem to have proved pretty clearly that given a good plane and a good pilot, flying can be about as safe a pursuit as any man could ask.

THE CAUSE OF CRISES

Ramsay MacDonald, seeking and getting almost dictatorial powers to balance Great Britain's budget and avert a financial catastrophe, is a living illustration of the way in which ordinary modes of government can get scrambled when finances are at a crisis.

Whenever a Parliament is called to handle urgent difficulties of this kind, no one can tell just how things are going to turn out. In England's case, of course, the chances are probably several hundred to one that the old order will survive unchanged. But history is full of similar cases that didn't work out that way.

Indeed, one of the earliest of such cases was furnished by the English themselves. The disagreement between king and Parliament that wound up with Charles I on the scaffold came into being because of a financial crisis. It started mildly enough as a row over appropriations for the extensive and inglorious wars in which Charles had embroiled the country; it ended, some years later, in Oliver Cromwell.

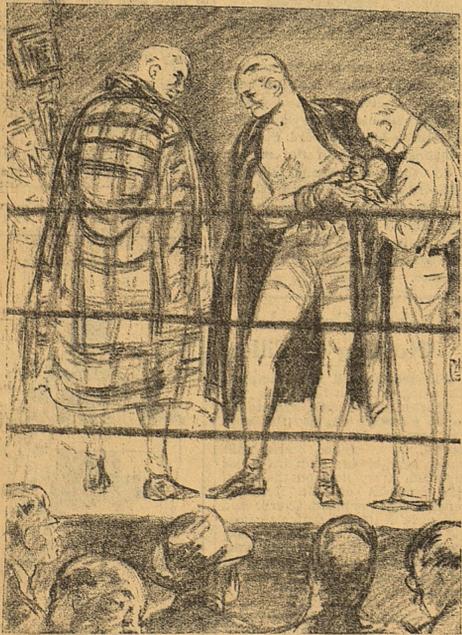
The French revolution got its start in the same way. That also began very mildly. French finances were in a chaotic condition—due partly to France's intervention in the war for American independence. Louis XVI was forced to summon the states general to help find a solution. The confusion that followed did not end until Louis had gone to the guillotine and Napoleon had arisen to vex and rearrange all of Europe.

Those are probably the two outstanding examples. There are other minor ones. The emergence of most of Europe's present-day dictators came in just such a manner, although usually with less violence.

To be sure, the chances that the financial crisis in England will result in a revolution, or in anything even resembling a revolution, are microscopic. England's genius for orderly self-government can be counted on to meet almost any kind of emergency.

But the seeds of danger are there, nevertheless. Government seldom faces a graver risk than when it has to devote all of its energies to setting its finances in order.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"So glad you like it. Just a little thing I found on the bargain counter."

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

The Drys Think They'll Have a Better Chance to Re-Elect Hoover, Says One of Leaders, if His Democratic Opponent is Openly Wet—What They Fear Most Is a Compromise.

WASHINGTON.—President Hoover, one of the more frank and realistic dry leaders remarks to your correspondent, will have to depend on the drys for his re-election. The dry organizations, he adds, accept the responsibility, but none too cheerfully. They will naturally go right down the line for Hoover because his attitude on prohibition and enforcement has been entirely satisfactory to them, but there is a sad lack of serene confidence among them that factors outside the wet-dry fight can be kept from complicating the issue.

Fight In Congress Consequently this informant continues, there will be a terrific effort in next year's campaign to maintain dry strength in Congress. The drys feel that while the election of a wet president would break their hearts the election of a wet congress would ruin them completely. They do not believe the wets can possibly elect a majority in 1932, but they do fear that the dry majorities may be substantially reduced.

Every dry believes his side would easily win any clean-cut national contest with the wets. That is why the gentleman who was being queried on the general dry point of view, along with many of his comrades, expresses an earnest hope for a real wet-dry presidential fight next year. He admits that most drys have come to anticipate the nomination of Governor Roosevelt of New York by the Democrats and asserts that what the drys fear most is some sort of a compromise statement by Roosevelt on prohibition.

"The drys would be likely to be divided if Roosevelt made any real attempt to conciliate them," he says. "It will be better from our point of view to have the Democratic candidate openly wet because our hope lies in our being able to open up with all guns and rally our full strength against an obvious menace. In order to save Hoover and hold a good working majority in Congress we have got to be able to fight unitedly against the Democrats, emphasizing Roosevelt's wetness and his political affiliation with Tammany hall."

What Drys Want "Hoover has been absolutely satisfactory from the dry point of view but he has become so unpopular that it is worrying a lot of our fellows. There are many drys who are opposed to him on economic issues and great shoals of drys who will ordinarily vote a straight Democratic ticket if they can do so without injuring our cause. We face a hard fight in any event as a result, but if the Democratic candidate comes out wet we can set fire to the grass everywhere and we think we can lick him. To the extent that there's no clean-cut issue, we're likely to be hamstrung because you just can't get up the steam for hundreds of local campaigns that you can in a big national fight. We won't pull the full dry vote in 1932, whatever happens, but the stronger the challenge to us the bigger our vote and the larger our campaign chest."

Many drys, according to this authority, would be happy if Coolidge were the Republican standard bearer in the campaign.

The board of strategy appointed by the 30 or more national dry organizations expects to open its headquarters here late in September or early in October. This body will plan organization and co-operate with groups in every congressional district. It has blanket authority and will throw money and speakers into the various districts exactly after the manner of a political party's national committee. Ernest H. Cherrington is at the head of it and Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie, veteran dry leader, has been asked to become executive secretary.

Airplane passenger service will be established in China from Shanghai to the Siberian border, where it will connect with a Soviet service to Europe.

Scientists have established that as the seasons change there is a movement of ten billion tons of air from one hemisphere of the earth to the other each six months.

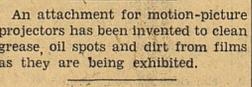
An attachment for motion-picture projectors has been invented to clean grease, oil spots and dirt from films as they are being exhibited.

About one-half of the population of France is engaged in agricultural pursuits.

RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

STICKERS

A wood block, three inches on each side, is painted red. If you cut this block into one-inch cubes, how many cubes would there be? Of these one-inch cubes, how many would be red on three sides, how many on two sides, how many on one side and how many would have no red side at all?



Back to the coal mines again. Soon a neighbor bought a biplane and Bayles taught him to fly. Together they barnstormed through the south.

In Florida Bayles met Roscoe Brinton, a young easterner who was fast rising in aviation. They went to Springfield, Mass., where Bayles entered aviation on a larger scale.

The next year he became a pilot of tri-motor planes.

Becomes Speed Pilot By 1930 he became acquainted

Some Folks Don't Know When They're Lucky!



Air Speed Record Holder Was Once Just Coal Miner

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 15.—Having zoomed to sudden fame by boring through the air at a speed of 236 miles an hour to win the star event at Cleveland's National Air Races, slim young man who sold his motorcycle seven years ago to pay for flying lessons is now looking for new fields to conquer and the sky is the limit.

He is Lowell Bayles, 31, winner of the \$7500 Thompson trophy race at Cleveland, who now plans to assault three more record records. He plans a coast-to-coast dash in an attempt to break Major James H. Doolittle's record of 11 hours and 15 minutes from Los Angeles to New York.

He will attempt to shatter the American record of 267 miles an hour set by Lieutenant Al Williams, former navy ace.

And he will attempt to boost his speed to establish a new world's record for land planes, now 278 miles per hour.

One Hit 236 M. P. H. Flying his stubby Gee-Bee super-sportster in the Thompson Trophy race he averaged slightly more than 236 miles an hour over the 100 mile course. In a test on a mile straight-away course he reached an unofficial speed of 267 miles and hour, but once flew 236 miles an hour.

The grand proportions of those figures are almost inconsistent with Bayles, soft spoken self-made pilot that he is.

Bayles is almost a pocket edition, weighing only 120 pounds. He grew up as a coal miner in Illinois.

During the war he saw a "Jenny" biplane and decided that he would be a flier. His chance to learn did not come until the winter of 1924 when he sold his motorcycle to pay for lessons from Bob Blair, war aviator. That was at Christopher, Ill.

Just about the time he was getting ready to solo, a tornado blew Blair's ship away. Bayles' "future" collapsed. He continued working in the coal mines for six weeks and then he and another mine worker bought another war-time Jenny.

Taught Self to Solo Blair flew it back to Christopher for them. Two days later Blair was to return to continue Bayles' training. When he did not come, Bayles got into the ship and took it up alone.

Bayles flew for about two months and then decided to go back to his home town, Newton, Ill., to show the natives he could fly. He took up a girl weighing 218 pounds. The motor quit and the plane crashed in an apple orchard. It was wrecked, but neither he nor his portly passenger was hurt.

Bayles salvaged the motor and a few fittings. He took them back to Christopher, and then went back into the mines to earn enough money to build a new ship.

It took every cent he had and six months of work. When it was completed it was staunch and dependable.

Plane Is Bombed Meanwhile a gang war was at its pitch in "bloody Herral". An airplane had been used to bomb one of the gangs. The bomber gang discovered that there were only two airplanes in the vicinity. One was Bayles'.

One midnight, Bayles' plane was blown to bits nitro-glycerine having been placed in the cockpit. Bayles was broke again. He learned later that the spoilers had not believed it was his plane had done the bombing, but decided it was best to get both planes out of the way.

Back to the coal mines again. Soon a neighbor bought a biplane and Bayles taught him to fly. Together they barnstormed through the south.

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

OVER EXERCISE HARMFUL.

ONE of the most amusing performances ever witnessed by the people of these United States, directly or in the movies, was the cross-country marathon promoted by C. C. Pyle. Just what that was planned to prove, or just what relationship it might have to the general subject of health, has not yet been apparent.

One of the difficulties with the whole physical culture and athletic movement has been the creation of outdoor fanatics, marathon runners, hundred-mile pedestrians and similar enthusiasts who believe that the road to health lives in the exceptional performance rather than in well-conducted and suitably regulated physical activities.

No doubt, the 100-mile walker is a healthful person or he could not walk 100 miles, but the average man has little occasion to walk 100 miles and does not need 100-mile equipment.

Man, like other domesticated animals, did not always live outdoors. A certain amount of time outdoors is beneficial to health. But outdoor exercise to the point of over-fatigue, irritating sunburn or of undue exposure to the elements is likely to do as much harm as good.

Various authorities have suggested the amounts of muscular activity desirable for persons of various ages. Hetherington of the University of California suggested four hours of muscular activity at the age of five years, five hours from seven to nine, six hours from nine to 11, five hours from 11 to 13, four hours from 13 to 16, three hours from 16 to 18, and two hours daily from 18 to 20 and the proper amounts. Williams states that one hour should be given daily to activities involving the use of the large muscles of the body after 20 years of age, and that anything less than that will result in physical deterioration. Man should not live for the muscles alone. Think of Sandow! Think even of Benarr Macfadden! But maybe some people want to be Sandows or Macfaddens.

Exercise has the value for the young of stimulating body growth. Swimming, walking, golf, horseback riding, fishing and gardening are forms of exercise suitable to all ages. Competitive sports are available and useful up to the age of 30 years but serious overactivity after 30 years of age may do more damage than good. Calisthenics, daily dozens and similar exercises are valuable within limitations, but our tendency is to become exercise fanatics if we do not become fanatics about something else.

Man, like other domesticated animals, did not always live outdoors. A certain amount of time outdoors is beneficial to health. But outdoor exercise to the point of over-fatigue, irritating sunburn or of undue exposure to the elements is likely to do as much harm as good.

Various authorities have suggested the amounts of muscular activity desirable for persons of various ages. Hetherington of the University of California suggested four hours of muscular activity at the age of five years, five hours from seven to nine, six hours from nine to 11, five hours from 11 to 13, four hours from 13 to 16, three hours from 16 to 18, and two hours daily from 18 to 20 and the proper amounts. Williams states that one hour should be given daily to activities involving the use of the large muscles of the body after 20 years of age, and that anything less than that will result in physical deterioration. Man should not live for the muscles alone. Think of Sandow! Think even of Benarr Macfadden! But maybe some people want to be Sandows or Macfaddens.

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The Town Quack

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

covered with a New England mortgage, send our money to Ohio for tires, wondering why Texas taxes are \$2.75 per acre while Ohio farmers pay \$1.00 tax and drive on paved roads.

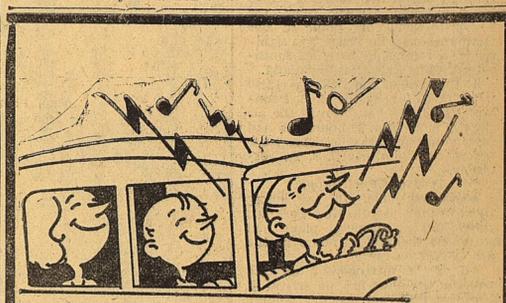
"At night we crawl under a New Jersey blanket to be kept awake by a bulldog, the only home product on the place, wondering all the time where in the hell all the money went in this wonderful state of ours. If we all would buy more home manufactured products, we could keep our money at home and be prosperous."

The Chicago Daily News is credited with this break: "A crowd of 7,000, including Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, saw seven innings and then left to catch a train for Chicago to be at the bedside of his wife." All of which sets a new record for bedside attendance.

Today's market report: Young men unsteady; girls lively and in demand; papas firm but declining; mamas, unsettled; waiting for higher bids; coffee, considerably mixed; fresh fish, active and slippery; eggs, quiet, but expected to open soon; whiskey, still going down; onions, strong; yeast, rising; bread stuffs, heavy; boots and shoes, those on the market are soled and constantly going up and down; caps and hats, not so high as last year, excepting foolscap, which is stationary; tobacco, very low and has a downward tendency; silver, close, but not close enough to get hold of.

Buy School Supplies at McMullan's. CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK.

What is wrong with Texas? If you have asked that question, read the following answer which appeared in a recent issue, of the Radford Grocery News: "Nothing is wrong with Texas except that entirely too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button a pair of Ohio suspenders to a pair of Chicago pants, put on a pair of Massachusetts shoes, wash in a Pittsburgh tin basin, using a Cincinnati soap and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire; "Sit down to a grand rapid table, eat pancakes made from Minneapolis flour spread with Vermont maple syrup, and Kansas bacon fried on a St. Louis stove; "Buy fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices, sweetened with Colorado sugar; "Put on a hat made in Philadelphia, hitch a Detroit mule, fed on Oklahoma gasoline to an Ohio plow and work all day on a Texas farm."



Every Motor Trip One Grand Song With A

WILLARD BATTERY -- U. S. TIRES HARRISON RADIATOR -- CONOCO GAS.

Trade in your old tires, battery or radiator and be prepared for winter driving. Liberal allowances. "A Real First Class One-Stop Service Station" 223 East Wall St. VANCE ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION Phone 1000

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE MONEY

Advertisement for Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M. Masons. Includes contact information for M. D. Johnson, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Now and then an emergency arises . . . and there is no one to send to the drug store. You ponder and are puzzled, but if you call us we will come to your aid immediately.

Advertisement for Red Cross Pharmacy. Includes text: "OUR NUMBER 45", "YOU CAN RELY ON", "CLEANLINESS" OUR MOTTO. Thomas Building — By the Postoffice Phone 45

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Presbyterian Circles Present First Fall Programs

Programs of interest were presented at the first fall meetings of Circles 1 and 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon.

Fifteen members of Circle 1 met at the home of Mrs. Frank Wolcott with Mrs. Charlie McClintic as co-hostess.

The program subject, "The Woman's Auxiliary and the Church School," was led by Mrs. R. C. Crabb, assisted by Mrs. McBride.

At tea time the hostesses served refreshments to the guests.

Circle 2 members were guests of Mrs. T. R. Wilson and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse at the Wilson home.

Mrs. J. L. Greene read a scripture lesson, followed by prayer by Mrs. J. G. Gossett.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell had charge of the program on "What is the Sunday School Trying to Do." Papers were read by Mmes. Bill Blackman, Joe Seymour, A. H. Anderson, Arthur Stout, and Miss Edna Hanna.

Several matters of importance were discussed during the business hour. A call meeting next Monday afternoon was voted in order that the auxiliary Bible study for this church year may be planned.

Both circles are preparing a bazaar and cake sale to be held some time in November. Preliminary plans were announced yesterday.

Closing prayer for the program was given by Mrs. Harry Adams and during the social hour the hostesses served salads to 17 present.

Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Calhoun Hostesses At Circle Meetings

Resuming circle activities after a summer vacation, members of the Mary Scharbauer and Belle Bennett circles of the Methodist auxiliary met Monday afternoon in separate meetings.

Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun was hostess to 14 members of the Mary Scharbauer circle. Two new members, Mrs. J. H. Nottingham and Mrs. J. H. Rhoden, were enrolled.

Women answered roll call by contributing some item of missionary interest.

A review of the conversion of John Jasper, negro minister of a century ago, was read in negro dialect by Mrs. Calhoun.

Mrs. Bedford Taylor was elected to take the place of Mrs. H. B. Dickinson, circle secretary. Several committees for circle work were appointed.

Business matters were discussed at the gathering of the Belle Bennett circle members at the home of Mrs. George Glass.

Mrs. L. B. Hankins gave an inspirational devotional which was followed by the business.

Assistants to cooperate with the Welfare association this winter were appointed by the chairman.

Happy Birthday!

TODAY  
Alma Ruth Streeter  
Dorothy Lou Speed  
TOMORROW  
Lynn Thomas Abell  
Mrs. Claude Ferrell

Picnic Is for Mrs. Paul Barron On Birthday

As a birthday compliment to Mrs. T. Paul Barron, a group of relatives prepared supper and motored to Cloverdale for an outing.

Those honoring Mrs. Barron were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Barron, Mrs. J. H. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fahrenkamp and daughter, Billy Mae of Big Spring, Mr. T. Paul Barron and son, Charles, and Miss Katie Bell Boyce of Big Spring.

Story Hour to Be Directed by Mrs. Abell

Mrs. George Abell, capable reader and entertainer, has accepted the position of story teller for the weekly children's story hour at the Midland library, announced Miss Marguerite Hester, librarian.

The hour, which is held for every child in the town and county, opens each Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and closes at 3:30.

Personals

Mrs. W. J. Glenn returned yesterday from a summer's vacation with relatives and old time friends in Kerrville and San Antonio.

R. Clark, employe of Hotel Pharmacy, spent the week end with friends in Colorado.

Miles Bivins of Amarillo has arrived in Midland to spend a few days here attending court.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Meek are visiting friends in Plainview this week.

Miss Roqueport of Coleman is in Midland for a few days visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager and sons have returned from their vacation spent with relatives in Pawhuska, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley have returned home from an extended visit in Oklahoma points.

Brick Eldson of Stanton was in Midland this morning transacting business.

W. F. Rollins of the Gulf Pipe Line company is here on business matters from his headquarters in Fort Worth.

Fred Snyder returned to his home in Lubbock this morning after a business visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cowan of Pecos were here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Cowan visited in the home of her brother, Dr. John B. Thomas, while Mr. Cowan transacted business.

J. Lee Jones, formerly of Midland, now connected with the Gulf Refining company, is in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haltom returned today to their home in San Antonio after spending a few days in Midland with friends.

The act of speaking calls into action 44 different muscles.

The American Chemical society plans to develop a course in chemistry which will enable housewives to detect adulterated food.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Baptist Women Will Clean up Parsonage

Inspections of the Baptist parsonage and plans for renovation in time for the occupancy of the new pastor and his family the middle of October were made by women of the Baptist Missionary society Monday afternoon.

At the business meeting held previously at the church, Mrs. W. W. Wimberly read a devotional and reports from committees and officers were heard.

Summer Dresses Will Be Worn at S. S. Class

New fall frocks will not appear at the Co-Workers' class Sunday morning.

Women are invited to come without hats and wear their cool summer cotton prints, say leaders of the contest between Men's Bible class and the Co-Workers' group.

Seventy chairs for the next meeting were reserved by a corps of workers attending a rally Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Horst. These chairs will be occupied by absentees and new members.

Announcements

Wednesday  
Mothers' Self Culture club will meet for the first program of the year at the home of Mrs. Fred Turner at 3:30.

Play Readers' club meets at the home of Mrs. A. S. Legg at 3:30. Mrs. L. C. Waterman will read.

Mrs. W. P. Knight will be hostess to the Wo Ho Mis club at her home at 2:30.

Thursday  
Country club bridge party at the club house for members at 8:15.

Friday  
Belmont Bible class will have a study of Luke 20 at the home of Mrs. George Haltom, 104 East Maiden Lane at 3:30.

New officers of the Martha Fidelis class will honor former officers and members at a party at the home of Mrs. J. T. Walker, 7:30.

Community Bible class meets with Mrs. A. A. Clark, 1319 South Main, at 4 o'clock.

Saturday  
Children's story hour at the county library at 2:30. Mrs. George Abell in charge.

At the Library

LOVERS of adventure in the North particularly in Alaska and those who find a thrill in reading of the exploits of dog teams will like "Tundra" by The Edingtons. "Tundra" relates some of the experiences in the life of former Deputy United States Marshall Bert Hansen of Alaska. It is the combined work of Hansen who recounted his experiences and The Edingtons who wrote the tales down for publication.

The experiences related range all the way from the grim jest of the "Two-Bit Dog" with its tragic ending to the pathos of the wild ride Hansen made to carry a half-frozen woman to the hospital only to have her die just eighteen miles from the goal and to the superb heroism of the search for Prospector Clarke's corpse in the land of the hostile Chandalar Indians. The high point of the book is the terrible trek back to civilization with that corpse—his dogs half-starved, his food caches robbed by the Indians and Hansen himself delirious and on the last lap of the race unconscious. Because he had the vitality of the Northman and because he was willing to come through alive, he reached home again—home and the girl he loved. No wonder the story of that terrible journey is called by those who wrote it "The Saga of the Chandalar Trail."

Dogs play a more important part in the book than any person except Hansen. That is because, as Hansen tells us, in the North a man's life depends on his dogs. Bert Hansen was famous for his dog teams even in Alaska, a land of dog teams. He had one team named for the days of the week. Tuesday, or "Old Tues" as he was affectionately called, was the leader of this team and seems to have held first place in his master's heart. Despite the number of times he expressed hate for Major, the killer dog, the reader believes that dog ranked next to Tuesday in his master's respect if not in his affection.

Given incidentally in the telling of the adventures are dozens of little practical suggestions which put the mark of sincerity and authority on the story. Such suggestions as the warning that dogs on a forced march must not be given cooked food or they will sicken; that when an ice mask forms over the face during an arctic blizzard, it should be left on for protection; and that whiskey is not good for the man who "mushes" with his dogs over long arctic trails. Tea is far superior to strengthen a man for long exposure to the cold, Hansen says, and whiskey should be used only when a very quick and powerful stimulant is desired.

"Tundra" is pleasant reading except for one thing. There is too much profanity in it. The Edingtons have doubtless been truthful in setting down Mr. Hansen's expressions, but this reader ventures to suggest that a little more censorship would not have been amiss.

The book is on the seven-day shelf

at the county library.

"TOUCOUTOU" by Edward La-Roque Tinker should be interesting to at least two classes of readers—those fond of New Orleans stories and those who have studied the social problem of the negro.

This is a story of New Orleans in an earlier day and it is the story of the effect of negro blood on one girl's life.

Anastasia or Toucoutou as she was affectionately called, was reared as a white girl by a mulatto woman whom she believed to be her nurse.

Anastasia grew up, believing she was white, and married a white man. Then the old nurse in a drunken rage disclosed that the girl was her own. Tragedy thickened around the young wife as the story flew until at last a court of law declared that she was a "person of color" that is, a mulatto.

The author has painted vividly the cruelty of both the whites and the negroes to the poor girl who had unknowingly tried to escape the curse of her dark blood.

There is a detailed picture, too, of many of the queer customs of the mixed-blood people of New Orleans a few decades ago.

Nevertheless, in my opinion, the author has missed his aim. The story appeals to the mind as excellent in many ways in which it never reaches the heart at all. Its excellence is more apparent than real.

"Toucoutou" is one of the county library's fourteen day books.

—Kathleen Eiland.

Making and selling toy balloons in the United States is a \$3,000,000 business.

A recent invention is a new steel rake for cleaning lawns or gardening. It has teeth of such shape that the device cannot become clogged.

If the land surface of the earth were divided between the inhabitants, each person would receive about 20 acres.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 17-18-19

Prepare Now for Fall and Winter Weather

# STORE WIDE \$DAYS

2 3-4 POUND BLANKETS  
size 70x80—Double—  
Pastel plaids.  
Special for Dollar Days  
**\$1.00**

CANNON TOWELS  
20x40—Double Thread—  
Colored Border.  
Five for  
**\$1.00**

TURKISH TOWELS  
size 16x32.  
For Dollar Days  
Ten for  
**\$1.00**

TURKISH TOWELS  
size 18x36 Double Thread.  
For Dollar Days  
Seven for  
**\$1.00**

11 Yards Hope Bleached Domestic **\$1.00**  
14 Yards Good Brown Domestic **\$1.00**

MEN'S SOX  
Interwoven, regular \$1.00 value. For Dollar Days, 2 for **\$1.50**

BOYS' TRUNKS AND SHIRTS  
These are the pullover shirts and for Dollar Days 4 garments for **\$1.00**

FEATHER TICK  
8 oz. Blue and White stripe—Feather proof, for Dollar Days, 5 yards **\$1.00**

LADIES' HOUSE SHOES  
Black Moire — Novelty Trim—14 1/8—Covered Heel.  
For Dollar Days, pair **\$1.00**

MEN'S SOX  
Novelty Rayon. Regular 25c. For Dollar Days— 6 pairs for **\$1.00**

LADIES' PURSES  
Priced so that you may buy them to match your fall attire. 2 for **\$1.00**

For Dollar Days this month we have assembled items that are of everyday use and others that are either reasonable or will be in great demand perhaps before the next Dollar Days in Midland.

It is never too early to be looking out for your winter comfort and we herewith offer such items as Blankets, Sheeting, Sheets, Tick, Bats, etc., which will be in great demand within a very short time.

For the present needs we are listing standard merchandise with a year-round demand. But we must not forget to tell you that the new fall Co-Ed Dresses are here and are beautiful—Hats to match.

We look to our Romantic history and Empress Eugenie for fashion inspiration and here it is... The new vogue of old world charm for youth... Three authentically smart Co-ed dresses. At This Low Price **\$16.75**



10 YARDS QUILT CHALLIES for **\$1.00**

# Wilson-Adams Co.

Midland  
T. R. Wilson Mrs. C. D. Adams

SHEETS  
91x99 Garza Sheets **89c**  
72x99 Foxcroft Sheets **79c**  
81x90 Garza Sheets **79c**  
81x90 Homespun Sheets **69c**

Men's Hawk Brand WORK PANTS  
Grey Covert, Sand, Gambler's stripe and Blue Cotton Serge. For Dollar Days each **\$1.00**

Men's Fast Color SHIRTS  
Broadcloth or Madras in Novelty patterns. For Dollar Days each **\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS  
Extra good quality and will stand hard wear. Sizes 4 to 14. 4 for **\$1.00**

5 yards Good Quality 9-4 Brown Sheeting **\$1.00**  
Three, 3-lb. Linters Bats for **\$1.00**

RITZY MAID  
Bloomers and Steps of an extra quality. 2 for **\$1.00**

Kayser's Blue Label Tricorne Bloomers, Shorts, Steps and Vests—each **\$1.00**

LADIES' HOSE  
Sheer Chiffon—First quality. \$1.00 Values—Silk from top to toe—for Dollar Days. 2 for **\$1.50**

BOYS' SHIRTS  
Tom Sawyer—Fast Color Novelty patterns. For Dollar Days 2 for **\$1.50**

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONS  
sizes 36-38-40. 2 for **\$1.00**

SLIPTEX  
Assorted colors, 5 yards for **\$1.00**

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

## WATSON School of Music

Offering Courses in  
PIANO—THEORY—MUSIC APPRECIATION AND HISTORY  
VIOLIN—VIOLA—CELLO—WIND INSTRUMENTS—BANJO—MANDOLIN AND GUITAR

ADVANTAGES  
Orchestras, Plectrum Club, Music Study Club (Maintained for Benefit of Students.) The Art of Accompanying also stressed.

Lydie G. Watson Ned Watson  
Students of Galloway College, Searcy, Arkansas; Landon's Conservatory, Dallas; American Conservatory, Chicago; have studied Public School Band and Orchestra Instrumentation under Klemm, Chicago; Members of Texas Music Teachers Association and American Guild of Plectrum Instruments.

Fall Term Now Open  
210 West Ohio Telephone 88

# BUICKS WIN, SCRUGGS RACES OVER IN CENTER TO GET DRIVE

## 143-Pound Football Team Must Carry Midland Hopes Into New Class

### ELECTRICIANS LOSE 4-2 DECISION WHEN RIVAL MANAGERS TIE UP IN BAT-GLOVE DUEL ALL THEIR OWN

When Bob Scruggs raced over in deep center field and took on the amble one of those scorching drives Andy Northington hits he ended the Texas Electric's last threat—and the second pennant playoff game in the City Nocturne league went down on the records as balancing the accounts.

Scruggs won 4-2 in a game that for excitement and polish may or may not have been equalled locally this year. Drama in the form of rival managers meeting glove to glove in the sixth was only one feature of a game that brought Scotty Gemmill and Joe Pyron together in an interesting pitching duel.

"That sixth inning was worth many admission tickets. Northington came up to bat with the bases drunk. His hitting is never to be disregarded, but 'Bullet Joe' Pyron appeared to have no fear of the weight of Andy's bat. He grooved one and Andy gave it a ride. Scruggs in center had the alternative of playing the smash correctly or losing the game. He played it.

The Electricians made four errors, the Buicks being charged with only a brace. A. Estes, and R. Morgan collected extra-base knocks for the Electricians, the former getting a triple, the latter a double.

The third game of the five-game playoff begins at 8 o'clock tonight. Scruggs Buick.

	AB	R	H	E
Whitmore, 2b	3	0	0	0
Langley, 3b	2	2	1	0
Norman, 1b	3	0	0	0
Holt, c	3	1	3	0
Scruggs, cf	3	0	0	0
C. Ligon, rf	3	0	0	0
White, lf	3	0	0	0
E. Hurst, ss	2	1	1	1
Pyron, p	2	0	1	0
O. Ligon, lf	3	0	0	1
	27	4	5	2

	AB	R	H	E
Cowden, lf	3	0	0	0
R. Morgan, cf	3	0	1	0
E. B. Estes, 3b	1	1	0	1
Northington, ss	3	1	1	0
Baker, cf	3	0	0	0
A. Estes, c	3	0	1	1
Pierce, rf	3	0	0	0
Chambers, 1b	2	0	0	1
Robinson, 1b	1	0	0	0
Hodges, 2b	2	0	0	0
Gemmill, p	2	0	1	1
	24	2	4	4

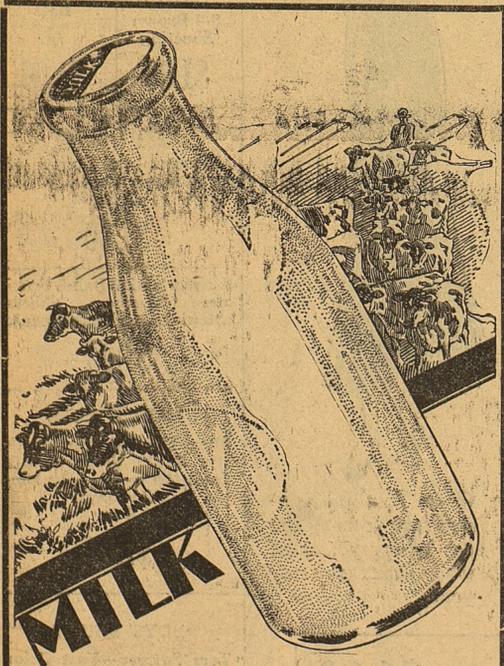
Umpire, Hiett. Two base hit, Morgan; three base hit, A. Estes, Robinson for Chambers in third.

#### WAS JUST WAITING

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—"I'm not kidding you," 12 policemen were told when they doubted a young man's explanation that he was "waiting for a trolley car" at 3 a. m. The policemen, answering a burglar alarm, had found the young man crawling on his hands and knees over the cellar grating of a store.

"Honest, I'm not kidding you," the young man pleaded, "I dropped my car fare down the grating and I haven't any more money. I'm only waiting for a trolley car."

The policemen helped the young man find his car fare, and sent him home.



MILK that is kept clean from the first and kept at the proper temperature is the

MOST WHOLESOME

We know that your health depends on proper foods and we have left nothing undone to give you absolutely the purest milk possible.

We solicit your patronage. Start with us and you'll not change.

SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

## BASEBALL

### RESULTS YESTERDAY

**American League**  
St. Louis 3, Washington 6.  
Chicago 8, Boston 12.  
Cleveland 6-7, Philadelphia 2-9.  
Detroit 1, New York 2.

**National League**  
Philadelphia 5-3, St. Louis 13-10.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain.  
Two scheduled.

### STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	98	43	.695
Washington	86	55	.610
New York	83	57	.593
Cleveland	72	67	.518
St. Louis	58	83	.411
Detroit	57	85	.401
Chicago	55	86	.390
Boston	53	86	.381

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	94	49	.657
New York	84	59	.587
Chicago	76	68	.523
Brooklyn	74	68	.521
Pittsburgh	69	73	.489
Boston	61	81	.430
Philadelphia	60	84	.417
Cincinnati	53	90	.371

### GAMES TODAY

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

son took four downs to make that many inches. Tsk! Tsk! Don't that sound swell! Now, we like Mr. Williamson mighty good, as they'll be sayin', but we don't like him to get hot and bothered when he's fresh on the job—and we certainly don't want him to have any nightmares of getting caught in a stampede of the Big Spring Steers. Our advice would be to him, in such an event to turn over on the other side and dream that he bowed up his back and hollered "boo." Then he can sleep the rest of the night.

Our dark-skin friend goes on in an infantile prattle to remark on the theory that "it is not so much the four captains (with another thrown-in in the person of Bill Flowers, admittedly elected according to the rules of law and order) that will deal misery galore to the Bulldogs but rather to the forward wall that will charge low and hard into the first line defense of the purple and gold, opening up holes big enough to let the well known freight train through."

Headline: "McCamey Continues on Its Way, Beating Crane." Understand the club from farther west gave out a few ungentle reminders, 52-0, it is still to be called uncle in its territory. Marfa fell to the Badgers by the same score the week before. Midland goes to McCamey Nov. 11.

Scathing sportswriting on the Preckenridge American leads Williamson to believe Bobby Campbell, formerly with the Big Spring Herald, is on that sheet. If he is, may heaven protect the other writers in that district. Our back is beginning to get well from his slanderous diatribe dished out a few months ago. We hope the dried up little wart does well—and know he will, for he's the dean of 'em all. Sports writers call him "Mister." That keeps him off a little longer.

The irrepressible "Smokey" Brf thers, Angelo's crack athlete, will no more show his fast heels in this football district. Mr. Brothers has played his four years already, it has been ruled by the powers that be, and more than one mentor's chest is tossing in relieved breathing.

As to the cavorting of the mighty Mike Hicks—let Prexy Anderson, urbane writer at times and not so urbane at others, tell you:

"We are just close enough to Sweetwater to hear some of the shouting that has been going on since the Mustangs walloped Hamlin 89 to 0 last Friday afternoon. Not that Hamlin is supposed to give any Class A team a thorough test, but there is the score of 89 to 0, probably more points than the Pony enthusiasts ever saw their idols score in signals drill any previous season.

"Mike Hicks, the Roscoe Rambler, had a very important part in the victory. Other ball carriers dropped by the wayside, exhausted, but Michael rambled on. It is learned from reliable sources that Hicks has already been deeded the city hall. If he beats Ranger this week-end, he gets the court house, and if he punches over the Abilene Eagles two weeks from Saturday, they are going to wrap up the gypsum plant and round house for him.

"On the first play made by Sweetwater Hicks went 36 yards for a touchdown. The next touchdown was made by Hicks, 40 yards through the line or somewhere. The same player tallied the third, returning a punt 76 yards. Quarterback Sheridan broke into the box score here for a tally, but Mike came right back with the fifth, going around end for 94 yards. Likewise he got the sixth, taking it over on a pass from Faugh. Later on he made a couple more, bringing his total to seven, one of them being a 65 yard punt return, and the other being a mere matter of a 9-yard line back. Since Hicks also kicked goal for a couple of extra points, his point total for the game was 44, which should give him a running start for the scoring championship of district 4, provided any one takes trouble to keep tab on it.

"Dewey Mayhew, the Eagle commander, viewed the comedy and returned impressed, if not awed. He said that the Hicks fellow could also punt, booting 70 yards into the

wind on one occasion. Mr. Mayhew said that he did not note if the blocking of the Sweetwater boys was good or bad. He supposed it was good, for the Hamlin boys were usually reclining by the time the ball carrier had reached full speed. The Sweetwater team, by the way, averaged 172 pounds by honest scales, says the same informant."

Blondy Cross, Angelo sports alchemist, defends himself from the darts of Jinx Tucker, Waco dopester. He might say Sweetwater is the greatest football team ever assembled in West Texas, he opines, but it is the greatest IMPORTED football aggregation ever to dig cleats in this section. A nice observation, if true.

About the game here Saturday with Iraan—we have been able to find out little of the visitors. Six letter men are back, four of them in the line. One of the regulars among the backs weighs 80 pounds. He is a quarter, according to the Iraan Herald. Iraan was supposed to have played Marfa Saturday, but no information has come out of the grazing lands to that direction. Admission to the park will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

### FOLLOW THE CLASSIFIEDS

### CLASS B WIN SEEN POSSIBILITY BY COACHES

One thing is certain—no grid parlans of other schools in District 4, Class A, can compose cities about any of the man mountains reared in Midland high school football pantries—because there are no mountains.

Whatever Midland does this year will have to be done with legs and sound head work. The heaviest man on the squad tips the beam at 165. This is D. Booth and there are only four others that come in the 160-pound class.

Thirty men have reported and the net weight of the squad is 4311 pounds, or an average of 143 1-2 pounds. The actual starting lineup is expected to be nearer 150 pounds, however. Three lettermen in the backfield, the only men who seem to have a cinch at their positions, Captain Burris, Hallman and Midkiff, average exactly 137 2-3 pounds. Who will have the other backfield berth remains to be determined.

What the boys lack in beef and can be made up in sheer speed and good-football strategy will be view-

ed by the fans in the Saturday game with Iraan.

What does Head Coach Barry think of his club? The chubby mentor chewed the end out of a football and quoth:

"The team will be lighter than was expected. The backs will be fast and will be big enough. Whether or not the linemen can stand up to the pounding of 200-pound tackles and 180-pound guards and centers is the question that is worrying the coaches.

"Reserves from last year have not put on weight as they were expected, nor have some of those who were expected to make the team this year improved noticeably in ability to handle themselves or opponents.

"Burris and Sherrod will pass for the first string. Sherrod, Pinnell, Straughan and Hallman are prospective punters. None are especially good yet. If Sherrod or Hallman come through it will be the first time in four years that a back has punted for the Bulldogs.

"A reserve line may average 150 from tackle to tackle. About ten boys will battle for places on second string backfield but the heaviest backfield that could be made up of these candidates would not average over 130 pounds.

"Ham Pinnell would make a good tackle but there is no good pros-

pect to replace him at center. Hogsett, King, Farr, and Hawkins are being trained at the center position but so far none of these can pass the ball accurately, to say nothing of passing it with perfect accuracy and then block an opponent.

"We are using short punt formation with Burris back.

"There is some hope that Delbert Booth, Parr, Blakeway, Bonner, and Heard—all new men—will develop into strong linemen before the end of the season, but it is likely that, in the meantime, Stanton, Pecos, or some other Class B team will catch the Dogs with a good man or two on the bench and give the Bulldogs a licking."

The Coach prepared the following table of weight and experience. He is not decided on team positions:

Name	Wt.	Letter	Grade
Baughner	132		8
Blakeway	155		9
Bonner	150		10
Booth, G.	160	2	11
Booth, D.	165		9
Burris, L. (Capt.)	150	3	11
Burris, P.	133		11
Collins	160		10
Dorsey	147		10
Hallman	158	2	11
Hawkins	150	1	11
Heard	148		9
Hill	133		10

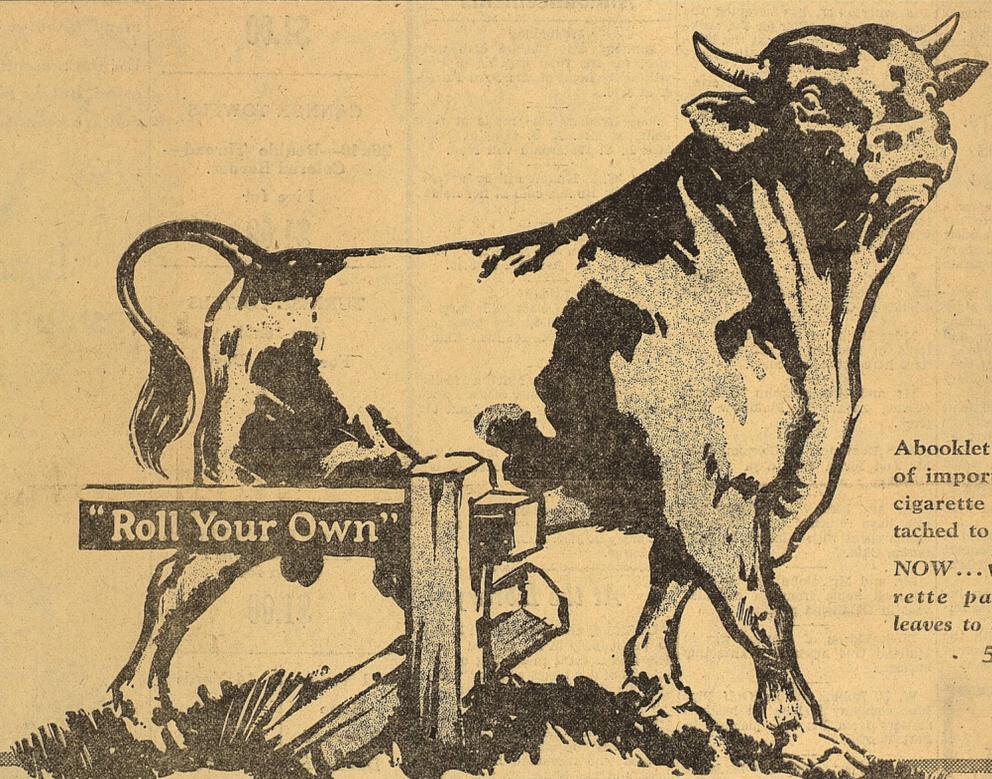
Hogsett	150	11
King	135	11
Long	125	11
Midkiff	135	2
Murphy	124	11
McCall	160	3
Parr	150	10
Parrott	140	11
Pinnell	162	2
Prothro	133	9
Roberts	124	10
Sherrod	153	1
Straughan	146	1
Stanley	124	9
Wright	128	11
Weish	154	10
Lee	127	10

### SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS

#### LEONA McCORMICK

Announces the opening of her Studio of Expression and Dramatic Art.

September 14, 1931  
All branches of the Spoken Word. Registration any time. 217 West Tennessee Ave. Phone 271



A booklet of 24 leaves of imported RIZLA cigarette paper attached to each sack NOW... RIZLA cigarette paper—150 leaves to the book—5¢

GENUINE  
"BULL" DURHAM  
TOBACCO  
NOW 5¢ formerly 8¢  
"ROLL Your OWN!"

Genuine "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco at 5¢ marked the entrance of my father, Percival S. Hill, into the Tobacco business. For 14 years he was President of The American Tobacco Company. The fine quality and popularity of "BULL" DURHAM were always subjects of great pride to him. Therefore, it is particularly gratifying to us to offer this important saving and service to the American public at this time.

*George W. Hill*  
GEORGE W. HILL  
PRESIDENT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



How Lines Keep Safety Uppermost

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (UP)—For every pilot who flies the airways in the United States with mail and passengers, a ground crew of four men is employed to give mechanical care and attention to the planes.

On the United Airlines the men in the ground crews total more than four times the number of pilots, or 60. In the ground crews are such workers as master mechanics, helpers, inspectors, electricians, radio operators, weather observers, dispatchers, carpenters, metal workers, propeller mechanics, instrument mechanics, painters, foremen and clerks.

Each time a tri-motor plane completes a run, it is inspected in 216 places, the motors are thoroughly tested, repairs made when necessary and major overhaul made, regardless of the apparent condition of the motor, every 250 hours of flying.

With the number of hours of night flying constantly increasing, particular attention is given to night flying equipment such as landing lights, running lights, flares and radio equipment for receiving the radio beacon signals and for providing the two-way communication between pilots aloft and ground stations.

The American Legions claims 1,001,583 members.

Frogs sleep in the mud during winter.

Sunday Golfers To Attend Class

One Sunday morning golf player plans to bring ten men to the Men's Bible class at Hotel Scharbauer on Sunday morning, even if it necessitates postponement of the usual nine or eighteen holes. Golfers are invited to come to the class in their golf clothes and are welcome after their games.

Sunday marks the close of a four week contest between the Men's Bible class and the Women's Co-workers' class. At the end of the third Sunday the men were ahead by only 17 members. A large attendance at both classes is expected Sunday.

"All Quiet" Boy Up for Murder

Beginning his third year in moving pictures and now releasing his second starring vehicle: such is the record of Lew Ayres, the Paul Baumer of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Several weeks ago he came to Broadway as the star of "Iron Man," his first starring venture. Now he will be seen in "Up for Murder" at the Ritz, today only.

"Up for Murder" is a newspaper story written and directed by Monta Bell, himself a newspaper man, a magazine writer and novelist.

In "Up for Murder" Lew Ayres is supported by Genevieve Tobin, Dorothy Peterson, Funnell B. Pratt, Richard Tucker and Frank McHugh.

Peddlers Law Is Unconstitutional

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15. (UP)—District Judge Bruce Young today held that the new peddlers law is unconstitutional, granting an injunction to C. F. Souter, secretary of the Texas Coin Machine Operators association, against County Tax Collector L. P. Card to prevent his taxing vending machines. He called it a class law.

Many Turnips Are Popping up

Turnips at the municipal patch were "popping through" early today and city officials were expecting a bumper crop. The turnip patch, 100 by 200 feet in dimensions, is located at the corner of Illinois and Loraine streets on Baptist church property.

The ground was prepared by city employees, wet down by members of the fire department and the seed was sown by the street and fire department representatives.

It is planned to have people applying for aid from the welfare association to work the crop and the turnips will be given to needy people through the winter.

OIL COMPANY PLANE

A Phillips Petroleum company airplane stopped at Sloan field this morning en route to Crane City from Bartlesville, Okla. The pilot was G. W. Paris.

Arizona Project Costs 13 Millions

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 15. (UP)—The expenditure of \$13,500,000 will soon add approximately \$40,000,000 of taxable wealth to Arizona's tax rolls through development of the Verde River Irrigation & Power project which will place 85,000 acres of rich desert land under irrigation.

A combination of deep well pumps and dams will supply the water and the water, in turn, will create hydroelectric energy which will be used in operating pumps and distributing the water.

Cost of the development, for which bonds have been issued, is estimated at \$13,500,000.

Odessa Men at Lodge Meeting

Midland Lodge 145 Knights of Pythias met in regular session and James M. Connor, W. A. Holland and E. H. Hightower were initiated into the rank of page, at the regular meeting last evening. Hightower was brought from Odessa Lodge 487 to take the work here.

After initiation, refreshments were served. Marcus Gist, M. S. Bradford, V. C. Wiggins, A. Swain, Jerry Webb, R. D. Corder, W. B. Gillman, Kirkwood and Davidson from Odessa attended, also B. B. Hines of Breckenridge. Forty-one attended.

Cattle Market Has Receipts of 4,000

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15.—Cattle receipts 4,000, including 1,200 calves. Market dull, trade in most classes of slaughter cattle, with slaughter steers and all grades of she stock at yesterday's declines of .25 or more. Market not yet established. No steers moving. Offerings of value to sell around 3.75 to 5.25. Some fat cows 3.00. Peddling trade in butcher sorts 2.25 to 2.50. Low cutters 1.00 to 1.25. Two loads fairly good fat yearlings 6.50, about steady. Two loads of good light weight mixed stock calves 5.60, steady. Slaughter calves steady to .25 lower. Quality mostly plain. Some desirable heavies around 4.75 to 5.00. Cull sorts 2.50 to 2.75.

Deaf Children Need Assistance

Transportation of two children, practically deaf, brother and sister, 11 and 9 years of age respectively, and their father to Austin is being sought by Miss Martha Bredemeier, county nurse.

Applications of the children to enter the state school for the deaf have been approved and the nurse is anxious to have them in Austin within the next few days. The father must accompany the children there for registration.

Any person making the trip to Austin, who will accommodate the children, is asked to call Miss Bredemeier at her office.

YOSTS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yost, recently married in Dallas, left this morning after a few days' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson. They have been on a wedding trip to the west coast and are returning to Dallas. Mr. Yost is a former local oil man.

In Paris, a school has been established to teach the various branches of the motion picture industry, from production to distribution, by radio.

MIDLAND LODGE

No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. All members and visiting Masons invited.

Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

MIDLAND LODGE

No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night in hall over Hokus-Pokus store.

RITZ Today Only

LEW AYRES Star of "Iron Man" and "All Quiet on Western Front" in "UP FOR MURDER" Starting Tomorrow

GARY COOPER in "I Take This Woman" From the novel "Lost Ecstasy" by Mary Roberts Rinehart

CARDUI SOLD AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

WRECK VICTIMS RESTING

One week after he received a fractured skull in a car crash, Ray Coleman was able to sit up in bed for a while today and receive some company at his home, 220 North Big Spring.

Rudie Lee Lowe, another victim of the wreck, was reported to be about the same.

French Recall Sunny Sunday

PARIS. (UP).—Like the ranks of the G. A. R. the small band of aged Frenchmen, who can remember a sunny Sunday in the French capital is rapidly being thinned out.

Seated in their stuffy homes while the Sunday torrential down-pour beats against the window panes, they relate to groups of youthful unbelievers stories of the "good old days" when such a thing as a Sunday with sunshine did occur in France.

It has rained in France, it is raining in France, and it looks as if it will always rain in France. Straw hat manufacturers have committed suicide by the scores and raincoat makers are becoming millionaires overnight, while the doughty French population wades through the Paris streets, or goes boating down the Champs Elysees. Even the few remaining cab horses are becoming web-footed and the taxis are fast being equipped with pontoons.

Patou, Lanvin, Worth, and other fashionable dressmakers are seriously considering making nothing but bathing suits for the coming season. At the Grand Prix next year we will see mannequins strolling about in bathing suits, hip boots, and umbrellas.

The London populace is fast becoming worried by the Paris rain situation and its possibilities as a menace to the English capital's long reputation as the raining city of Europe.

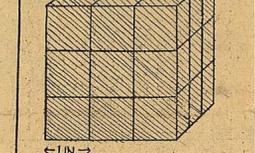
RETURNS FROM RACES

Returning to her home in Burbank, California, from the National Air Races in Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Mildred Morgan landed her Travelair ship at Sloan field late Monday afternoon.

Uncle Sam is receiving 500 applications a day for Federal jobs.

A flea can live under water for 75 hours.

STICKER SOLUTION



The red block of three-inch sides can be cut into 27 one-inch cubes. Of these, 8 would be red on three sides, 12 on two sides, 6 on one side and one would have no red at all.

RADIO RECEPTION

ment of these fine programs you should replace all weak tubes. CONNOR ELECTRIC CO.

MIDLAND LODGE

No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night in hall over Hokus-Pokus store.

R. D. Lee, K. R. S. Frank Stubbeman, C. C.

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CARDUI SOLD AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

Milwaukee Tries Employment Plan

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 15. (UP)—Under a new unemployment relief plan, 500 men have started work in Milwaukee county parks in three day shifts. Each man works two shifts a week for four weeks and is paid 50 cents an hour.

Relief granted families by the county relief department is deducted from the wage earners' pay, although each man receives at least \$1 a day in cash. More than 1,000 men will be employed before the \$100,000 available for this work is paid out. The county park board has already spent \$135,000 for relief work.

Wartime Ships--

(Continued from page 1) and this reserve fleet gave America unchallenged supremacy of the sea. American wheat and cotton was moved to all ports of the world. America was independent and wealthy.

Soon foreign ships began to appear again and trade began to slacken, so the less desirable of the American ships were laid up. Some were sold and transferred to service under foreign flags. The superior craft were left in the service but the weaker ones were sent to "marine graveyards" to be stripped.

Many of the vessels here have been partly stripped. A lone watchman rules supreme on each, but he guards his charge even from camera men who might reveal the condition of the boats. Some of the ships easily might be reconditioned.

BUY WITH CLASSIFIEDS

AUTO LOANS plenty of money to loan on Autos. Quick Service. W. C. HAMILTON Second Floor Midland Mercantile Bldg.

JUST A MIDGET FALLON, Nev. (UP)—A report to the sheriff's office that a runaway boy was attempting to catch a ride out of Fallon led Ralph Vanoy, deputy sheriff, to investigate. He caught the hitch-hiker and took him into custody.

Later, investigation proved the "boy" to be a midget. Major Small, from a circus and Hollywood pictures, who was attempting to hitch hike back to his home in Ohio. "It's easy to pick up rides," Major Small said, "but the cops chase me all the time because they think I'm a runaway kid."

Correct Time! Each day except Sunday, between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. we will gladly furnish correct G. E. Telechron Electric Time. Phone 438 CONNOR ELECTRIC CO.

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If you've never rolled your own with P.A. you've missed a smoke trick. Just spread some of that smooth rolling, smooth smoking Prince Albert in a makin's paper. Then go ahead and roll the best little cigarette that ever took form in your fingers. So quick and easy... Notice how Prince Albert stays put in the making, without fuss or muss. That's because P. A. is crimp-cut. Cool as a cucumber right off the ice. Sweet as a melon from the same place. Mild as a sisterly kiss. Do you like a pipe? You will with P.A. for packing. The most contented bunch of pipe-smokers in the world will tell you that pipes were born for just such tobacco. Men who were pipe-shy for years have found that they can smoke a pipe now... and enjoy it. You try it!

2 full ounces in every Tin No other tobacco is like it

—NEXT TO P.A. THE RIGHT PAPERS. Straight from France, the home of the world's finest cigarette-papers—straight from the famous factories of Bollore, for more than a hundred years maker of the world's finest cigarette-papers, come OCB's, made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company—and YOU. Book of 150 leaves, 5¢, at the store where you get good old P.A.

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