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FORECAST
West Texas: Partly cloudy today and tonight; cooler in the south, warmer in the Panhandle.

VOLUME IX [(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1937 [(U.P.) MEANS UNITED PRESS] NO. 76

Youngstown Police Battle Pickets

Judge Bobbitt to Make Address Here Tuesday



JUDGE BOBBITT

Lions - Rotary Clubs Will Hold Joint Luncheon

Judge Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, will address approximately 250 citizens of Midland Tuesday noon at a luncheon sponsored by the Lions and Rotary clubs of Midland. Both men and women are invited to attend, and tickets will be on sale Monday morning by committeemen from the two clubs or may be bought at the chamber of commerce office.

J. Howard Hodge, chairman of the ticket sales committee, pointed out that all citizens are welcome and that the occasion affords an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with the recently appointed highway official. Judge Bobbitt is known throughout the southwest as a strong speaker. Fred Wemple, who issued the formal invitation for his appearance here, said Midland is fortunate in securing his appearance here in connection with the Safety Lane Campaign to be conducted the same day by the State Highway Patrol.

Although the luncheon will take the place of the week's regular meetings of both the Lions and Rotary clubs, it is by no means exclusive for those clubs, the entire citizenship being invited to purchase tickets at 75 cents each and attend the meeting. Women especially are invited.

John P. Butler, president of the Lions club, will preside. The invocation will be by the Rev. Winston F. Borum, Rotarian.

Captain W. W. Legge, division supervisor of the State Highway Patrol, will make a brief talk on "Today's Challenge." Captain Legge has been here on several occasions, addressing service clubs and cooperating with local movements for improvement of traffic conditions.

Judge Chas. L. Klapproth will introduce the day's principal speaker, after which Judge Bobbitt will address the gathering.

The luncheon will be held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday.

MAP CAMPAIGN TO BRING HOSPITAL FOR INSANE HERE

Committees Build Up Argument to Show Location Good

Midland's quietly conducted preliminary plans for seeking location of the proposed West Texas Hospital for the Insane broke into the open Saturday morning when the committee appointed by the chamber of commerce held a meeting and divided up portions of the work. Application previously had been made to the State Board of Control, the members of which will have the responsibility of choosing a location.

A prospectus was being prepared by James H. Goodman, showing location of present state hospitals, present state maintained institutions and comparing the areas served. Location of Midland with reference to the territory west of the hundreth meridian, where the bill prescribes that the new institution be located, also is shown.

M. C. Ulmer, general chairman of the committee seeking the institution for Midland, also heads the finance committee. A site committee is at work and reported satisfactory progress Saturday.

A group will go to Austin soon to contact members of the Board of control and further explain Midland's points and qualifications. Ulmer, Goodman, Fred Wemple, Percy J. Mims and Clarence Scharbauer probably will make the contacts.

On the Board of Control are the Hon. Claude Teer, chairman, the Hon. John F. Wallace and the Hon. Henry C. Myer.

Present hospitals of similar nature are Wichita Fallas, Austin, San Antonio, Abilene, Terrell, with a federal institution for ex-service men at Waco.

The state will require a site of approximately 300 acres, with option on an additional 600 to 700, all land to be tillable, with abundant water supply and other available resources.

Immediate inspection of sites offered and of facilities of the various bidding cities will be made by the Board of Control, it has been indicated.

JOHN D'S WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE AT WHITE PLAINS

Daughter and Son To Gain Most of His Large Fortune

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. June 5. (AP) — John D. Rockefeller's will, disposing of an estate estimated to be $25,000,000 was filed in surrogate court here today.

The will, dated June 2, 1925, appended three codicils. Under the original will, Rockefeller, who died May 23, left the residuary of the estate in equal shares to the Laura Speiman Rockefeller memorial and his son, John D. Jr. By a third Codicil, the entire residuary of the estate was left to trustees during the life of Rockefeller's granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Decuevas, Lakewood, New Jersey.

A trust fund, upon the death of Mrs. Decuevas, will be divided among her children and descendants of deceased children.

Band Schedule To Open Monday

Regular band classes and rehearsals will begin Monday, under direction of M. A. Armstrong, of the Midland public schools staff. Four hours of meetings are scheduled for the opening day, as follows: 10 a. m., Saxette band, composed of students from the fifth to the eighth grades; 11 a. m., beginners' band; 2 p. m., junior band, and 7:30 p. m., advanced band.

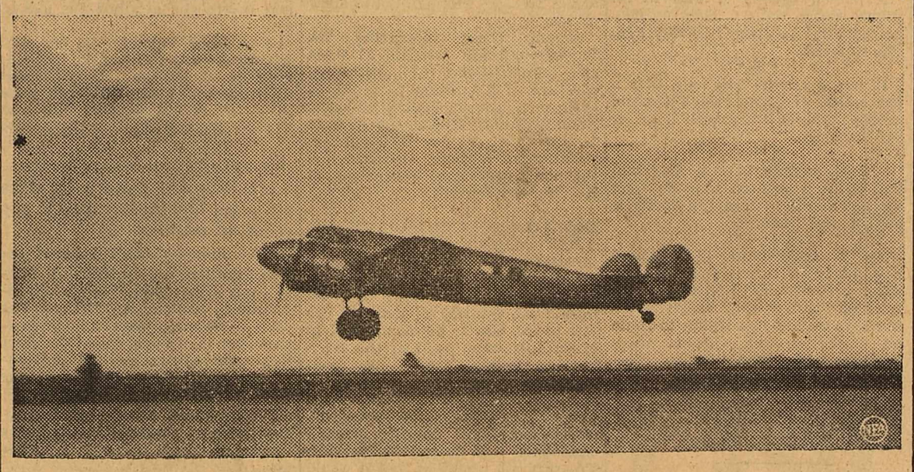
A concert will be given Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the advanced band. Classes and rehearsals will be at the high school auditorium.

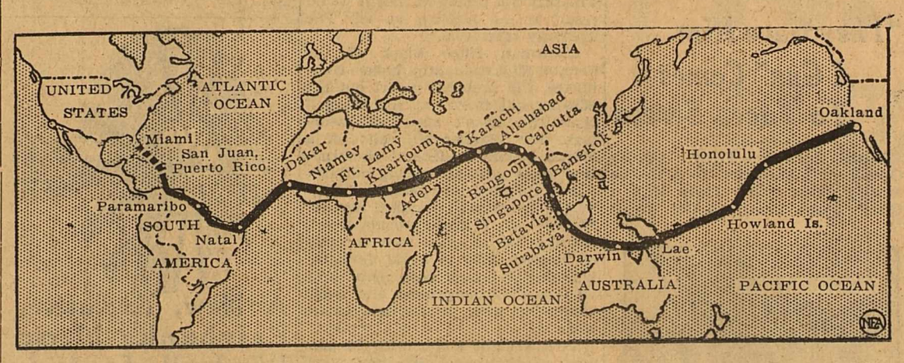
Much interest has been shown in the Saxette band, Director Armstrong said. The saxette is a small, simple instrument, economically priced and was made to assist beginners in bands and orchestras. It may be played in only one scale.

BULLETIN

Nook, south paw left fielder, pulled his Midland Cardinals out of a 3-3 tie with the Wink Spuuders last night in the ninth inning with a home run in the night baseball game. The Cardinals took the lead in the second inning with two runs, with the Spudders bringing in one in the third inning and the locals adding one in the fifth. Wink came back in the seventh and tied the score. The game ended 5 to 3 for the Cardinals.

Following Amelia's World Flight





Over the projected 28,000-mile equatorial course shown on this map, intrepid Amelia Earhart piloted her $80,000 Lockheed plane, above, with an eye on Oakland, Calif., where she aims to finish her globe-circling flight via an east-to-west route. Hopping off from Miami, Miss Earhart ended the first leg of her flight at San Juan, Puerto Rico. From there her course was plotted to Netherlands, Guiana, thence across Asia, "down under" to Australia, and finally homeward across the Pacific via Howland Islands, and Honolulu to Oakland. Navigator Capt. Fred J. Noonan accompanied her.

Fishing Job Delays Verdict On Wasson Gaines Wildcat

BY FRANK GARDNER

Verdict on A. G. Carter-Continental Oil Company No. 1 A. L. Wasson, "hot" wildcat in northwestern Gaines, was delayed at the weekend by mechanical difficulties. Sixty-joints of drill-pipe were twisted off when depth of 4,830 in lime was reached. Stem was secured successfully with overshot, but it stuck while being pulled, and operators were last reported circulating to free it.

Samples of limestone in No. 1 Wasson from 4,795 to 4,830 were reported to show stains of oil and slight porosity, but no free oil was showing up in returns, probably because 11-pound mud is sealing off the pay section. The well, center of an intensive royalty play during recent weeks, is located 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west line of section 48, block AX, public school land.

In southern Gaines, two and a half miles southwest of the Landreth No. 1 Kirk discovery, Wentz Oil Company No. 1 P. W. Dalmont, section 5, block A-22, public school land, is drilling at 4,568 feet in lime.

Blevins & Sloan No. 1 Barber, southwestern Gaines test, had drilled to 2,390 feet in salt and potash. It is in section 19, block B-28, public school land. Amerada No. 1 A. H. Fasken, test south of the town of Seminole, drilled plug from 9 5/8-inch casing set at 3,342 with 800 sacks, and is now drilling at 3,370 in anhydrite and red rock.

Cleans Self Twice

L. B. Hoss, Frank Downey et al No. 1 Blair, recent discovery a mile and a half south of the town of Grandfalls in southeast Ward, is re-

See (OIL NEWS) Page 8

CRITICISM OF FDR CAUSES TOWNSEND HEADS TO RESIGN

12 Officials Quit Job, Doctor Is Blamed

CHICAGO. June 5. (AP) — Twelve officials of the Townsend national organization resigned today on account of "repeated public utterances attacking President Roosevelt and his administration" which they attributed to Dr. Francis E. Townsend, leader of the old age pension movement.

J. W. Brinton, vice-president and general manager, said that mass resignations were addressed to Townsend, and effective today. They had been accepted "verbally."

IN AMARILLO HOSPITAL

AMARILLO, June 5. — Mrs. Mozelle Cherry, who underwent a major operation Thursday at St. Anthony's Hospital, was reported to be doing nicely this morning.

At her bedside are her sons, Blair Cherry and Mrs. Cherry of Austin; Alton Cherry and Mrs. Cherry, and their daughter, Jo Ann of Midland, Texas; and two sisters, Mrs. Tony Couie of Lubbock, and Mrs. W. L. Miller of Eldorado, Oklahoma.

OFFICERS RENEW HUNT FOR WOMAN, CHILD IN WRECK

Uncertain Whether 7 Or Nine Perished As Bus Burned

REDDING, Calif., June 5 (AP)—California authorities today renewed a search for a woman and child reported on a passenger bus in which at least seven persons were burned to death yesterday.

The possible death toll was set at nine after R. C. Bennett, driver of another bus, said he saw a woman and child aboard.

The accident occurred near Shiloah Springs, 48 miles north of here. The bus was enroute from Sacramento to Portland, Ore.

The driver, Mortimer A. Wilson, 37, of Sacramento, and eight unidentified passengers were trapped in the wreckage.

The blaze, lighting up the sky, attracted members of a nearby CCC camp. The men rushed to the spot and hurled water on the flames, but the heat was so intense they were unable to rescue the screaming victims.

Miss Myra Neilson is spending the week-end in San Angelo.

Miss Elizabeth Pratt is visiting in Fort Stockton this week-end.

ALLRED WILL VETO APPROPRIATION TO AID RACING COMM.

Sees 'No Reason' For Continuance Of Operation

RACING IS OUT

Law Is Effective 90 Days After Session Is Completed

AUSTIN. June 5. (AP)— Governor Allred will veto the $$22,600 annual appropriation for the state racing commission, he declared today, saying that he saw "no reason" why the commission should continue to operate after August 31, the end of the fiscal year.

Legalized race wagering will end 90 days after termination of the extraordinary session of the legislature which repealed betting.

The governor said that he was "undecided" over what to recommend for the disposal of state-owned stallions and jacks bought with a portion of track revenues.

Allred has declared that he will ask legislation bringing a halt to bookie shops and wagering on dog racing in the state within the near future. He won his three-year fight to repeal pari-mutuel wagering upon horse racing only after calling the special session of the legislature, following the senate's refusal to act upon the repeal measure during the regular session. Both senate and house passed repeal during the past week, but a few places are expected to stage final race meets before the law goes into effect.

HEALTH MEETING AT BIG SPRING BEGINS MONDAY

Doctors in Two-Day Session; Public Program Also

First of a series of three monthly programs of postgraduate instruction for doctors, in pediatrics and obstetrics, will be held at Big Spring Monday and Tuesday. The meeting will be at the Settles Hotel.

The State Medical Association is sponsoring the program which has been made possible by the State Department of Health under the Division of Maternal and Child Health through funds made available under the Social Security Act. The Committee of Maternal and Child Health of the State Medical Association serves as an advisory committee to the Division of Maternal and Child Health, and all plans for the program are approved by this Advisory Committee. The Medical Branch of the University of Texas, Baylor Medical College and the Texas State Dental Society are cooperating with the Advisory Committee. None but licensed physicians may attend these lectures.

The lecturers will be outstanding Texas obstetricians and pediatricians recommended by the Advisory Committee of the State Medical Association to the State Department of Health.

There will be one night program, Monday at 7:30 at the First Methodist church, for the general public so that they may better understand the laymen's responsibilities with regard to the public health aspects of maternal and child health.

There will be a public exhibit with a public health nurse from the State Department of Health in charge. This exhibit will be a practical demonstration of maternal and child care prepared by physicians for the benefit of laymen.

Over Coughlin



First archbishop of Detroit and immediate superior of Father Charles E. Coughlin, is Archbishop Edward Mooney, above, elevated to the high post by order of Pope Pius. Formerly fourth bishop of the Rochester, N. Y., diocese, Archbishop Mooney has had a long and varied career as prelate of the Catholic church since he was ordained a priest in Rome in 1909.

EQUIPMENT FOR LIONS CARNIVAL IS NOW ON HAND

Big Affair Will Be Held Nights Of June 18-19

Special equipment to be used in the Lions Club carnival to be staged here on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 18 and 19, arrived late this week, the gigantic carnival to be unexcelled so far as good clean entertainment is concerned, according to Russell C. Conkling, chairman of the carnival committee, who, after inspecting the equipment, stated that the carnival will offer the good people of Midland an entirely different type of entertainment than they have ever had before. The latest and most modern equipment was purchased for the carnival entertainment features, games of chance, novelties and fancy prizes to be awarded the fortunate game of chance players.

"IPTA" May Be Feature

Special efforts are being made to bring "IPTA", that awe inspiring marvel which has baffled the scientific world and which has been a feature drawing card in modern show business, here as the feature attraction of the colossal carnival. The committee is in the midst of a deal to borrow the sensational marvel from one of the world's leading carnivals which does not plan to play Midland this season. If the efforts are successful, "IPTA" will have its premier showing of this section in Midland during the Lions Club affair. "Is it man or is it beast," is the question multitudes have asked of the many scientists who have pondered the question regarding "IPTA" for years.

Many other special attractions are being planned by the carnival committee, and all attending are assured of having the times of their lives. The proceeds derived from the carnival will be used to send a member of the local club as a delegate to the International Lions Club convention in Chicago in July. The club's sight conservation fund will also receive a goodly portion of the proceeds.

RELATIVE LOCAL MAN VICTIM OF OF CALIF. CRASH

Former Resident Of Mitchell County Dies Friday

Raymond Caswell, 25. of Indio, California, was killed in an automobile wreck near there Friday, according to news received by his brother, A. C. Caswell, here. Details of the tragedy were not given and funeral arrangements had not been announced.

The accident victim formerly lived in Mitchell county and had spent some time here. He is survived by his wife and one child, also by his father, D. S. Caswell of Indio; five brothers, A. C. of Midland, Ira of Edinburg, Tex., Wayne of Indio, Lane of San Diego and Roy of Las Cruces, N. M.; four sisters, Mrs. C. J. Wilson of Waxahachie, Mrs. Albert McGahey of Las Cruces, Mrs. Clare Hyde of Yuma, Arizona, and Mrs. Dewey Moore of Indio.

DEPUTIES ASSIST COPS IN QUELLING RIOT BY STRIKERS

Bridge Adjoining A Company Plant Vacated

APPEAL TO GOV.

SWOC Declares Lines Not to be 'Run' By Sympathizers

YOUNGSTOWN, O. June 5. (AP) — Police and 20 sheriff's deputies, armed with rifles and tear gas, drove several hundred pickets from a bridge adjoining the Younstown sheet and tube company today after a box car of food had been run into the strike-closed ground.

No shots were fired, and soon afterward strikers cut all rails leading into the steel mills.

John Mayo, SWOC director of this district, said that he had telegraphed Governor Davey that "no longer will pickets permit their lines to be broken, cost what it may."

FORD "BROTHERHOOD" BEING ORGANIZED

DETROIT. June 5. (AP) — Disclosure that the "Ford Brotherhood of America" was being organized as a rival of the United Automobile Workers of America intensified a controversy here today.

Although some employes said that nearly 95 percent of the workers had signed "brotherhood" cards, two Ford officials said they had no knowledge of the organization.

Walter Reuther, local UAWA official, said the "brotherhood" was a "company union" intended to frustrate the organization campaign of his union.

SCHOOLS GET ONE UNIT PHYSICAL EDUCATION WORK

Dr. O'Banion Speaks Highly of Local Institution

Official notice has been received by Midland school authorities from the State Department of Education at Austin stating that the Midland high school has been granted one whole unit in physical education. This makes the fourth additional unit to be granted this year, notice of the granting of two units in diversified occupations, a trades and industries course, having been given the schools here several weeks ago; and papers for one unit in vocational home economis, a homemaking course for boys, having been submitted to the state department during the month of May. This, if granted, will give the local institution 45 1/2 fully accredited units.

The official notice from D. J. W. O'Banion, director of supervision, concerning physical education said: "The State supervisor who visited your school system reports that your school is doing standard work in all departments and recommends that your subject offerings be increased as follows: Physical Education, one unit."

Dr. O'Banion also gave the following report in a letter to Supt. Lackey concerning his visit to the Midland high school commencement:

"I am still enjoying the memory of my visit to your school. I am glad to have had the opportunity to speak at your graduation and to get an insight into your very fine school system. You have a real school. I especially enjoyed the music, which I consider most unique and which shows that you have furnished a most worth-while training for your student body. It was a pleasure to meet members of your school board and other citizens of Midland." Dr. O'Banion delivered the literary address to the sixty high school graduates here.

STEEL COMPANY IS GIVEN A SET BACK

Mayor Warns Corporation Law Violated by Having Men Stay in Plants

CHICAGO. June 5. (AP) — Mayor Edward Kelly today notified the Republic Steel corporation officials that housing workers in the strike-bound plants was a violation of the city building codes and city health regulations.

"550 Souls Now--3,000 in 90 Days"--So Say Goldsmith Residents

By FRANK GARDNER

GOLDSMITH, Tex., June 5—One month old and growing at an amazing rate. That's Goldsmith—West Texas' newest oil town—on the edge of the mighty Goldsmith pool in northwestern Ector county. "Three-hundred and fifty souls now, but 3,000 in 90 days" is the promise of H. L. Tucker, manager of the townsite. Tucker, genial veteran of many an oil boom, has to his credit over the past 20 years the establishment of such towns as Bridgetown, Newton, Springtown, Van, Tuckertown, Best, Crossett and—, in his own words, "the latest and best—Goldsmith."

Originally called "Ector City", the name of the lusty infant was changed to Goldsmith when a United States postoffice inspector, here to supervise plans for postal service, discovered that another Texas town in Fannin county, also bore the name Ector. The town has been assigned a fourth-class postoffice, and Mrs. Emogene Dunn, wife of a gauger for the Gulf Oil Corporation, is postmistress, running the postoffice in conjunction with a thriving soft drink and confectionery business.

The ring of hammers and the clatter of boards are noisy testimony to the building activity here. Eight cafes, packed the clock around with hungry oil field workers, are operating, and more are under construction. A barber shop is running full blast. One filling station is now supplying the needs of the town, but three more are being built. In the business district, C. C. Yeager, formerly of Big Spring and Hobbs, N. M., is completing plans for an 18-cabin tourist camp and also an office building, 48 by 90 feet, with three stores below and 42 rooms upstairs. Y. Onstott, here from Lubbock, is laying the foundation for a 24-room apartment house. Everett Isley, well-known young contractor from Los Angeles, California, is building a 24-room camp, three business houses and a number of small residences. He plans next week to start construction of a two-story business building on the corner of Avenue A and Scharbauer street. The 18-room Hotel Goldsmith is being erected by Anderson Contracting Company.

First building in the town, just 30 days old, is the "Goldsmith Tavern Cafe and Bar", owned by A. L. Barnett. General superintendent of the Root-Rhodes Oil Company of Eastland for many years. Barnett quit the oil game after 25 years to enter the cafe business. He boasts of serving 700 men a day and finds that staying open only 22 hours out of the 24 is losing him business. A cafe seating 86 people is being built for a Mr. Pollock from Lubbock, who is moving his entire equipment, worth some $16,000, down to Goldsmith. Four grocery stores are doing a rushing business.

A novel sight are the portable steel one-room houses moved in on trucks and set down for its workers by the Oil Well Drilling Company on lots leased in the residential district.

Of the 1,800 lots, each 25 by 100 feet in size, laid out in the townsite, 200 have been sold and a hundred more leased, Mr. Tucker reports. A modern electric plant, capable of supplying light for 6,500 40-watt globes, was shipped out of Los Angeles Thursday morning. At the north end of the town, a water tank looms, from which have been laid a network of pipes and mains. Gas for the town, coming from the field nearby, is first run through a scrubbing plant which cleans it of sulphur and other contamination.

Impressive to the newcomer is the orderly fashion in which Goldsmith has been laid out and is being built. Instead of the crooked, narrow, hog-wallow paths ordinarily associated with oil towns, broad, straight, graded streets grace the landscape. Scharbauer street is 100 feet in width, and the town's other streets are 60 feet wide. To the north, south and west lies the panorama of long rows of derricks in the oil field, which becomes a fairyland of twinkling lights at night when the drilling rigs are illuminated.

A project expected to add to the hum of activity in Goldsmith will be the erection of Phillips Petroleum Company's new $1,750,000 casinghead gasoline plant a mile northwest of the town. Detailed plans are now being drawn for the plant, and construction will be started this month. Surveys have been made for the extensive gathering lines, and site has been purchased from Clarence

(See GOLDSMITH, Page 8)

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.

Italy's poet, D'Annunzio, who has planned several unique ways to die, is toothless now, eliminating the possibility he might bite off his own head.

Eye slowness of blonds makes them less safe as drivers, is an optometrist's warning, but most men will just wink at it.

Every community has its little group of holdouts who still cite "The Good Earth" as the best dodge at neck scrubbing hour.

"All right, I'm listening—what it is you have to say that's more interesting than the latest political developments?"

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DANCE TO DUDE VANCE
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Those famous Armour Banquet Steaks . . . Best dance floor in West Texas . . . 700 East Wall . . . On The Highway

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$1.95 AND $2.95

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The Town Quack

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

When a Midland county farmer tried to sell Charley Robison some home-canned blackberry preserves, he had a narrow escape. Charley almost sold him a bunch of empty fruit jars.

* * *

What prominent rancher-oil magnate got lucky and pulled the winning numbers from a Jar-O-Smiles, only to flash his newly accumulated roll at the wrong time and had to take a bunch of men to the ball game?

* * *

It sounds like sort of a paradox to be using sense in trying to locate an insane asylum, but the committees in charge of the project here apparently have worked out a logical procedure.

* * *

Kemper Kemberlin defied the high water and headed for Pecos county Saturday morning.

* * *

Right when I was worked up over enthusiasm for the safety lane campaign and the new traffic regulations, I had the misfortune of seeing two motorists get away with left turns at Main and Wall Friday evening.

* * *

However, I'm not making light of the efforts to enforce the law. I believe the officers, with public cooperation, are going to get the job done and I am at their service.

* * *

A Midland man said the only time he ever was a hero, there were no witnesses present. He shouldn't feel bad about that. My luck is worse. Every time I have been a coward, there were a dozen witnesses present.

* * *

A parson usually is wise in all things except politics. Then he may be right but he doesn't usually help the situation.

* * *

It was a parson who said that a few words of praise when a child behaves will do away with a lot of bad behavior.

* * *

Alocal woman likes to entertain but she is a poor cook. Every time she has guests to dinner, a doctor is one of the number.

* * *

As I understand it, Midland wouldn't want to abandon highway No. 1 between here and Odessa. In spite of the fact that Ralph Shuffler says we are just trying to route all traffic around Odessa, there must be some good business coming here from his town or he would not be getting such good ads from Midland merchants. Yes, I believe we ought to keep a road open between Midland and Odessa.

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Midland, Texas
Roy Stockard, Agent

"They Gave Him A Gun" Comes To Yucca Screen

With Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone in the leading roles, "They Gave Him a Gun," opens today at the Yucca



Theatre as one of the most important releases from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Franchot Tone deserts genteel characters to play a "tough guy;" Spencer Tracy deserts the "tough guy" character for a kindly adviser of a wayward youth; and Gladys George, following her success in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," plays another valiant role as a war nurse who marries a racketeer she fails to save in "They Gave Him a Gun".

City Hall Dangerous

PUEBLO, Colo. (U.P.) — With the summer vacation approaching, city officials have launched a bicycle safety campaign to be carried on voluntarily by the schools of the city. Thirty rules of safety for bicyclists have been issued.

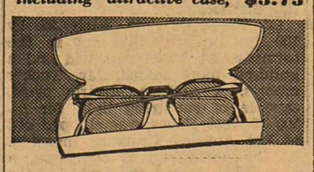
FOR THE PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS



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OPTOMETRIST
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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 5. — The New Deal has spent $200,000,000 on its experiments with housing.

Much of the money will be returned.

But you would think that by this time it might have evolved some sort of a policy under which to proceed in accordance with the President's promises to do something about the third of the population which he has often said is "ill-housed."

Housing legislation is still stalled. It is stalled while Chairman Henry Steagall of the House Banking Currency Committee, waits for the President to make up his mind, and while Roosevelt waits for Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to make up his.

Among those supporting the Wagner bill are officials of PWA and Resettlement Administration, who are in a position to profit by their own errors; Federal Housing Administration; HOLC, the A. F. of L., the C. I. O., the National Association of Housing Officials, and the new American Federation of Housing Authorities.

* * *

New Bill Cooked Up

BUT Mogenthau's men recently disregarded all that and cooked up a bill involving capital grants, federal subsidy in the form of relief labor, and transfer of most of the rest of the cost to municipalities. In effect this went back to the PWA housing system, which has been shown to be incapable of reaching the low income groups for which federal housing efforts supposedly are aimed. Local housing officials summoned to comment on the Treasury bill promised that it would result in no housing at all. The Treasury still frets.

Chairman Hugo Black of the Senate Education and Labor committee, will probably report out the Wagner bill soon. But the Steagall committee hasn't even had hearings. The Wagner bill calls for a billion dollars in federal construction loans to local housing authorities in the next four years and $50,000,000 in rental subsidies. Senator Wagner says it would provide decent housing for families with incomes of between $700 to $1000 annually, and that it would both help those who need housing most and avoid competing with private real estate interests.

Twenty-eight states with 70 percent of the population have now passed public housing authority laws and are all geared up for action under the Wagner bill.

* * *

60 Per cent on Relief

HERE in Washington is the Hopkins Place development, created by the local Alley Dwelling Authority. Housing experts agree it has done a fine job in building cheap dwellings. But rents are about $7 a room, or $28 a month and $338 a year for the average unit, which means the poject is suitable for families with incomes of about $1600. The project is not subsidized.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the authority, says that this represents an "economicrent" and that "if the earmarked income of a family is not adequate to pay an economic rent, that family should be aided by a relief agency."

The interesting angle to that is the fact that the median income of urban families is $1272. Which means, under Ihlder's reasoning that 60 per cent of city families should be on relief.

* * *

See Bill as Stabilizer

MANY administration policies are being worked out with a weather eye to the next depression — or recession, if you prefer. One claim made by the Connery-Black wages and hours measure is that it will be a great stabilizer of wages and purchasing power when bad times come.

A counter-claim is that the measure will stimulate use of labor-saving devices and shove a lot more people out of work, especially in any period of decline.

"But industry can't possibly install labor-saving devices any faster than it has been," reply administration economists. "There has been a rise of 16 percent in productivity per man hour since 1929. That means virtually an industrial revolution and it's a big factor in the continued unemployment."

Furthermore, these experts add, the process of displacing men by machines shows no sign of abating.

Social Security Made Simple

Question No. 6

QUESTION: If a young lady works for a few years and then quits and gets married, does she lose her rights to old agen benefits under the Social Security Act?

ANSWER: No, she does not. If she qualifies under the Act, she will be entitled to a monthly income, at the age of 65, determined by the amount she received while working in covered occupations after the year 1936 and before she attained the age of 65.

A qualified individual is one who has attained the age of 65, who has received at least a total of $2,000 after December 31, 1936, and prior to attaining age 65, and who has worked in covered occupations at least one day in each of five years after the year 1936 and prior to the attainment of age 65.

If the young lady is not a qualified individual or dies before reaching age 65, then at the age 65 or death she or her estate will be paid 3 1/2 per cent of the wages received by her in covered occupations after the year 1936 and prior to death or the attainment of age 65.

Fugitive Uses Scooter To Escape Police in Car

FORT WORTH, June 4 (U.P.)—Police haven't decided just what they will do if they ever find the man who escaped on a scooter from two officers in a squad car.

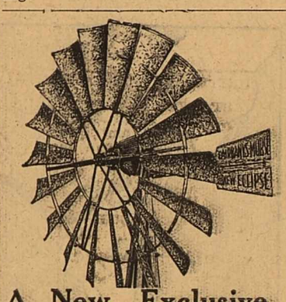
The officers answered a call that a stranger was prowling in a residential area. When he saw the police car drive up, the suspect grabbed a boy's scooter and sped down the middle of the street. After a short distance, during which the scooter rider made time on the corners and lost ground on the straight-away, the policemen abandoned their car.

Missouri Gains Altitude

ROLLA, Mo. (U.P.) — Tom Sauk mountain, the highest point in the state, is 20 feet higher than original measurements showed it to be, according to a recent survey made by the United States Geological Survey. Tom Sauk's new height is placed at 1,771.7 feet. Ten miles north of Tom Sauk is Buford mountain, 1,760 feet above sea level.

The first railway locomotives weighed only four or five tons.

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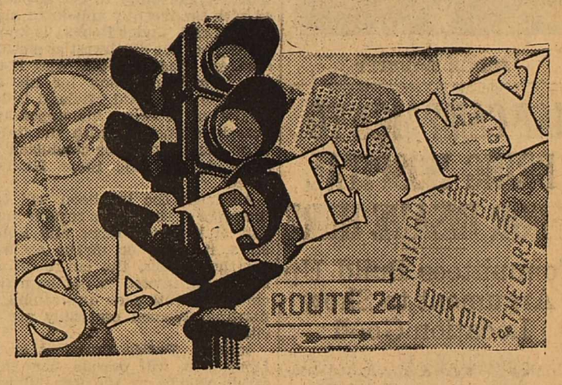
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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Impressive Garden Ceremony Unites Kathryn Riggan and Ellis Chaney, Jr.

Gay Round of Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Oklahoma City Girl and Local Attorney

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 5—The lovely garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riggan, 1812 Northwest Seventeenth street, formed the setting for the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Kathryn, to Ellis Chaney, Jr., Midland, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chaney, San Antonio.

The impressive vows were read at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night in the presence of about 125 friends by the Rev. W. Ward Davis, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

An archway and trellis entwined with vines and roses and flanked by palms formed the background for the improvised altar and an alcove at one side partially hid the musicians.

Preceding the ceremony the Chanson trio, composed of Brock Dale, violinist; Lila Gene Kennedy, pianist, and Lenora Cook, 'cellist, played three selections. They included "Ich liebe dich" (Grieg), "I Love You Truly" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was played for the processional. Nuptial music also was played during the reception that followed.

The bride, one of the loveliest and most charming members of the younger set, was beautiful in her 10-gored princess gown of white starched organza over white faille made with a heart-shaped neck, large puffed sleeves and two and one-half yard train edged with fine lace. The three-quarter length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of pearls, orange blossoms and lillies of the valley.

Miss Barbara Huckins, who was the maid of honor, was dressed in silk net with a front panel of May wine. The body of the dress was of dusty pink and it was made with a basque, v-neckline, puffed sleeves and flared skirt. She carried a bouquet of dusty pink caranations, the stems of which were wrapped in pink satin.

The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Hargett, Miss Lucile Tway and Miss Martha Sanderson, the last named of Trinity, Texas, wore frocks of pink with panels of dusty pink. They were fashioned similarly to that of the maid of honor. The light pink of the bridesmaids dresses was repeated in the panels of the flesh colored frocks worn by the junior bridesmaids, Miss Sara Gene Orcutt and Miss Martha Orcutt, cousins of the bride. The bridesmaids carried dubonnet carnations, with stems wrapped in matching satin while the junior maids had colonial bouquets of salmon pink and dubonnet carnations.

Grice Chaney, San Antonio, was the best man for his brother.

To Live in Midland

The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake and decorated with pink roses. The cake was cut by Mrs. Grice Chaney who was wearing aqua-marine lace with a gardenia corsage.

Assisting in receiving and at the reception were Mrs. C. J. West, who was in pink, Mrs. A. W. Orcutt, who was in blue, Mrs. Ellis Chaney, Mrs. Jack M. Highley, Miss Frances Myers, Miss Virginia Lee Berry and Miss Mary Huffhines. The bride's mother wore a brown lace dress and the bridegroom's mother was in yellow chiffon.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Jr., left for Midland, Texas, to establish a home. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue tailored suit of nor'east with a frilly organdy blouse. Her navy straw hat had a white faille crown.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Grice Chaney, Reeder Chaney, Jim Rogers and Fred Samann, all of San Antonio, and Miss Martha Sanderson, Trinity, Texas.

Mrs. Ellis, who returned May 21 from an extensive tour of Europe, has been honored at a gay round of parties since that time. She was a B. V. G. at Classen high school and later attended Arlington Hall, Washington, D. C., and the University of Oklahoma where she was a Kappa Alpha Theta. She also is a member of French Heels.

Mr. Chaney is a Sigma Nu from the University of Texas, Austin, and also attended Georgetown university, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the San Antonio Cotillion club, and is associated with Robert W. Hamilton, attorney in Midland.

Evelyn Phillips Is Hockaday Graduate

Miss Evelyn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Phillips of Midland, was graduated from Hockaday Junior College in Dallas Friday afternoon, June 4, at 5 o'clock. The commencement exercises, which are among the most picturesque anywhere, were held on the campus with the vine covered pergola as a background. Graduates walked under an archway of lilies held by underclassmen forming the guard of honor, and dressed in long white organdy identical frocks and picture hats, took their places before the assembled guests.

Miss Phillips was treasurer of sophomore house, a member of the House Council, and a member of the Kodak club.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips attended the exercises.

Miss King, Bride-Elect of Mr. Rogers, Is Honored Friday At Surprise Shower

Friday night Mrs. A. G. Bohannan and Miss Christine Golladay entertained at the ranch home of Miss Golladay honoring Miss Annie Lee King, bride-elect of B. A. Rogers. A color scheme of pink and white was used in the decorations and party plate. Te reception rooms were decorated with vases of pink carnations.

Table covers were hand decorated with carnations and tallies and score pads carried out the bridal motif. Mrs. Ben W. Golladay won high score at progressive forty-two, and B. A. Rogers won low. The prizes were presented to Miss King.

A surprise shower of kitchen utinsels was then presented the honoree by Mrs. Bohannan.

Punch was served from a punch bowl fashioned of pink carnations frozen in a huge block of ice.

Guests were Messrs and Mmes. W. F. Hejl, J. M. King, J. B. Zant, S. O. Golladay, Addison Young, Herbert King, B. W. Golladay, Mrs. Bertha Kenney, Misses Marguerite Hester, Joyce Holman, Betty Golladay, Betty Wilson, Sue King, Helen Golladay, Nonie King, and Messrs Perry Collins, T. A. Golladay and B. A. Rogers.

Out of town guests were Miss Kathleen Eiland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Blalock of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Golladay of Fort Worth.

Miss King and Mr. Rogers are to be married Wednesday, June 9, at the First Baptist church.

Book Collection Given Library

AUSTIN. June 5. — Books of the late Mrs. R. L. Batts of Austin have been given to the University of Texas Library, in accordance with her bequest, the university has been notified by her children, Mrs. S. R. Aldredge of Dallas, Mrs. Edgar Tobin of San Antonio, and Robert E. L. Batts of Fort Worth. There are 164 volumes in the collection, none of which is a duplicate of any formerly in the possession of the library.

Also at the request of Mrs. Batts, her children have given the university a bronze medallion of the late Judge R. L. Batts, for many years a member of the university Boaord of Regents. The medallion was made by Pete Mansbendel, Austin artist.

Sixteen Children Attend Story Hour

The program Saturday morning at the Children's Story Hour was as follows: picture story, Sarah Mary Hunter; story, Jean Hix; piano solo, Atrelle Smith; story, Ann Mason. Mrs. W. Bryant is in charge of the story hour, which meets each Saturday morning in the children's library at the county courthouse.

Attending yesterday were Billy Pate, Donald and Duane Fritz, Mary Frank and Alberta Smith, Sarah Mary Hunter, Geneva and Audie Merrill, Jean Hix, Toya Chapple, Evelyn Joyce Ware, Edwin Ware, Ann Mason, Bobby Muldrow, Atrelle Smith and Mary Katherine Taylor.

WELCOME TO MIDLAND

John Albert, Drumwright, Okla., The Hub Store.

Mildred Andrews, Colorado, Cactus Cafe.

W. J. Burck, Lubbock, Universal Norge.

W. E. Burleson, Wink, Bass & Dillard.

J. F. Friberg, Wichita Falls, Real Estate & Ins.

Bill D. Green, Ada, Okla., Melhone Drilling Co.

H. N. Green, Ada, Okla., Melhone Drilling Co.

H. E. Harman, Hobbs, N. M., Dowell Inc. (Acidizing).

Ernest Hailes, Hobbs, N. M., Olson Drilling Co.

Pete Jackson, Grand Falls, Texas Co.

Don Knight, Abilene, Geo. Abell.

Mack Lucas, McCamey, Humble Oil Co.

T. J. Massingill, Tarzan, Dr. Pepper Co. (Big Springs).

Eloise Norman, Eastland, Teacher.

Aurlia Proffitt, Hamlin, So. West Bell Telephone.

Wray Query, Waxahachie, Manager Baseball Club.

Burnice Rainey, Big Spring, E. T. Marion.

W. T. Bill Roach, Ada, Okla., Arrow Drilling Co.

Floyd J. Williams, Shreveport, La., Geophysical Services.

C. L. Woodruff, Dallas, So. West Bell Telephone Co.

Ruth Walker, Austin, Postal Telegraph.

J. L. Bennett, Odessa, Elder Chevrolet.

Homer J. Witt, Ft. Worth, Rowan Drilling Co.

S. C. Morian, Tulsa, Okla., Dowell Inc.

H. W. Butler, Atlantic Pipe Line.

Robt. McDonald, Ft. Worth, West Texas Office Supply.

Chas. Horsley, Wichita Falls, 1st. National Bank.

Ellis Chaney Jr., San Antonio, Attorney.

H. S. Hudhins, New London, Humble Oil Co.

Joe Hewitt, Clovis, N. M., Elder Chevrolet.

R. R. O'Neil, Houston, Shell Pet.

Virgil Miller, Wichita Falls, Falcom Seaboard.

J. D. Fogerson, Hobbs, N. M., McQueen-Clevenger.

Lonnie H. Wheeler, Tahoka, Atlantic Pipe Line.

C. C. Myrick, Bowie, Arrow Drilling Co.

Earl LeSure, Hobbs, N. M., Trinity Drilling Co.

James Wilcox, Big Spring, A & L Housing.

Local Group Host at YWA House Party

The district house party of the Young Women's Association of the Baptist church is in session here today. Plans were made to entertain seventy-five guests. Mrs. Ernest Neill is entertainment chairman and Miss Marjorie Ward is program chairman.

The guests arrived Saturday afternoon and were entertained with a picnic supper at 7 o'clock, followed by a campfire service at which Mrs. Winston F. Borum gave an inspirational talk on the theme of the entire program, "Follow Me."

Today's activities begin with a breakfast at 8 o'clock at the courthouse. Mrs. Joe House will lead the devotional and Miss Dorothy Hines, district Y. W. A. president, will be in charge of the business meeting. After the group attends Sunday School and church services, a rainbow luncheon will be served at the church at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Joe Wright of Big Spring, will talk on "Organizing For Service."

Mrs. Norris Is Club Hostess

Mrs. J. R. Norris, 507 N. Colorado, was hostess Friday afternoon to the Escondida club. Mrs. O. L. Wood won high score at bridge and Mrs. M. E. Honig won high cut.

Present were Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, Mrs. Butler Hurley, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. S. S. Stinson, Mrs. E. Hazen Woods, Mrs. O. L. Wood, and a guest, Mrs. Honig.

Joe College Returns Home To Spend Summer Vacation

Four Local Students Receive Degrees

The city of Midland will take on a gayer attitude and why not? The college students are home for their happy carefree vacations days. This is the time they have all been looking forward to and they are planning on frequenting and making their hangouts the amusement places of our thriving city. They will bring with them a whirl of excitement and pleasure seeking. It is good to have them back and may they enjoy this time between their studies to its fullest.

Special honor and tribute should be paid to those who have completed their college days and earned their degrees. They have indeed their commencement now. From T. S. C. W. at Denton Miss Walter Faye Cowden has her Physical Education degree. James Smith has his Law degree from the University of Texas. Lowell Webb completed Texas Tech with a degree in business Administration. Another Business Administration degree was earned by Fouche Pollard at Hardin-Simmons U. Miss Evelyn Phillips graduated from Hockaday at Dallas.

T. S. C. W. students returned first: Edna Mae Elkin, May Beth Judkins and Myra Jo Ray returned May 29. Marcelle Scarborough has gone to Monahans for a short visit. Marcelline Wyatt attended the social activities at A & M and is visiting in Dallas. Mary Kinnebrew attended the last semester. Miss Cowden received her degree last Monday.

A & M students: Speck Voliva returned May 30. Murray Fasken and James Connor will return today. Bates Hoffer Jr. is expected Monday. Bill Pratt is traveling representing Holland's magazine.

Allen Academy: Sam Hollingsworth and C. B. Scarborough returned last week-end.

Texas U.: Jack Carroll returned Friday. Henry Orson and Jesse H. Rhoden Jr., Saturday. C. A. Goldsmith, this morning. James Smith will return this week.

Texas Tech: Malcolm Brenneman, Wednesday. Clinton Buffington, Kenneth Webb, John Nobles Jr., H. L. Haag, Fount Armstrong, Milton Jones, returned Thursday, Barney Grafa Jr., Friday. B. C. Driver attended the regular session. Lowell Webb received his degree last Monday.

N. T. A. C.: Jack and Robert Prothro and James Walker will return today.

Hockaday: Jean Bodkins attended the second semester. Evelyn Phillips graduated Friday.

H. S. U.: Lorena and Helen Dunagan, June 1. Fouche Pollard received his degree Tuesday.

Tulsa U.: Sam Midkiff returned Tuesday.

John Tarleton: A. W. Stanley returned last week and is now working in Hobbs.

N. M. M. I: Frank Cowden returned Tuesday.

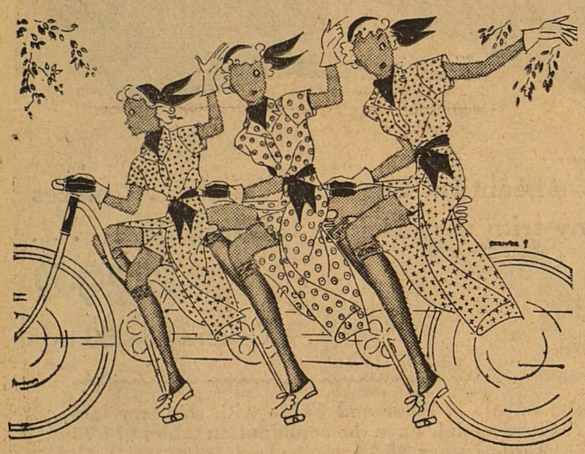
Maxine Sill is expected to return from school in New Orleans about the fifteenth.

Melba Nixon attended McMurray in Abilene.

Japanese cherry trees are merely ornamental.

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Baking requires even heat throughout the oven and unlimited range of baking temperatures, for light, evenly browned cakes, pies, breads. Gas gives both.

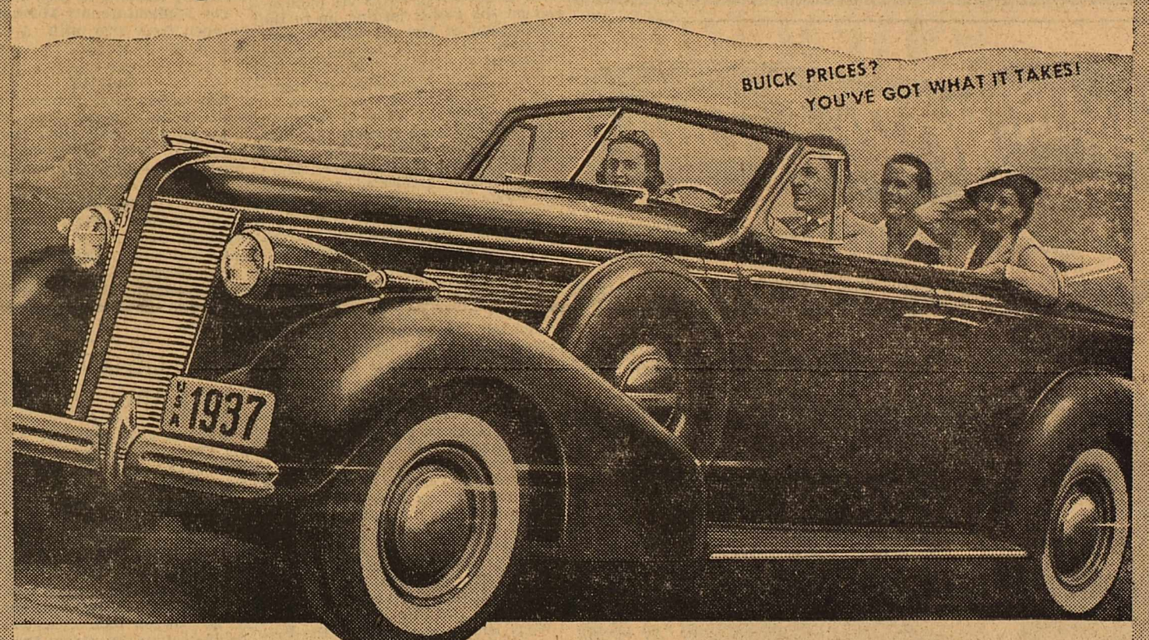
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You sit in a seat that seems tailored to your frame. Your hand's on a wheel that feels more at home than your mashie. Your toe's on a treadle that unleashes the surging power of the ablest engine of its size in the world.

Yes, that's Buick's engine, that valve-in-head straight-eight out front, and it melts mountains down to mole-hill size any time you say!

And you've brakes to halt you quick and easy—lullaby springs to cradle you softly over bad spots—all in a mannerly, buoyant, beautifully poised thoroughbred of a car that takes as much as you can give and never whimpers—the bellwether car of the year!

Maybe the big, sleek, rich look of Buick makes you think it's a little beyond your means.

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So before you buy *any* car, get the *actual* figures on a Buick and see how much more it gives you for every dollar. The place for you this summer is in the leader's seat—get your order in now and be sure of a wonderful time.

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Delphian Club to Entertain Tuesday

The Delphian club will entertain at a coffee Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the Midland Country club for members and their guests. The program will be "Career of Tolstoy," "Literature of the Soviets."

Those in the receiving line will be Mrs. Hal Peck, president; Mrs. W. T. Walsh, vice-president; Mrs. Charles L. Klapproth, secretary; Mrs. Wallace Irwin, treasurer. The incoming officers, Mrs. Ross Williams, president, and Mrs. Leo. Hendricks, vice-president, will pour.

The halibut can change its color to match its surroundings.

Mrs. Thomas Leaves For European Tour

Mrs. Alma Thomas will leave here Tuesday morning for San Francisco, from where she will sail on the President Cleveland Saturday noon, for an extended tour abroad. After a visit in Honolulu, Mrs. Thomas will stop at Yokohama in Japan, tour the eastern coast of China, visit Manila, tour the Philippine Islands and the inside cities of China. The tour will be terminated at Toyko where Mrs. Thomas, principal of North Elementary school, will attend the World Federation of Educational Association Biennial from August 2-7.

BOOK REVIEW
By A. W.

Coronation Commentary, Geoffrey Dennis; Dodd, Mead & Company.

The English reading public is no longer able to buy a copy of Coronation Commentary, for the publishers have withdrawn it upon the demand of the Duke of Windsor. It quickly ran through four editions, but if a fifth is published it will omit the chapters which offended so many of the British nobility. American editions, however, are unexpurgated.

Goeffrey Dennis had written most of this book before the abdication; he added a chapter on the abdication to show how the Duke of Windsor had lost the esteem of his once adoring people.

Dennis pictures the ex-king as bored with everything and everybody. Kingship was a tiresome, boring harangue which he was only too glad to chuck for the love of a woman who could amuse him. The author does not condemn the Duke for abdicating; in fact, he is more tolerant than most of the commentators upon Edward's actions. But he does grow offensive in his references to Mrs. Simpson. He calls her an "American wise-cracker", an "itinerant, shop-soiled, twice divorcee". It was such comments as these that offended Mrs. Simpson and caused the Duke to sue the authors and publishers for libel.

But Mrs. Simpson is not the only one who drew barbed comments from the pen of Dennis Geoffrey. The Archbishop of Canterbury and Stanley Baldwin are given an equal drubbing. The author says that the churchmen and politicians who exiled Edward hated him and never wanted him to become king; but, without Mrs. Simpson they would have been hard pressed to have found an excuse on which to base their hatred. They may call her a disaster to England and publically revile her, but in their hearts they must call her blessed!

Five years ago Geoffrey Dennis won the Hawthornden Prize with his End of The World. His latest book Coronation Commentary is one of the most interesting, entertaining, and enlightening works yet published on the events leading up to the abdication of Edward VII. He recognizes the merits as well as the fauits of the Duke of Windsor. His book is frank, forthright, and shows his strong personal convictions.

Gone With the Wind, by Margaret Mitchell has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for being the best novel written during the past year. Macmillans have published a booklet in which they answer some of the questions about Margaret Mitchell. She is four feet eleven inches tall and weighs one hundred pounds. Atlanta is her home. She wanted to study medicine but had to leave college and go home to keep house. She was a reporter on the Atlanta "Journal" for about six years. She began her book in 1926 because she was tired of Jazz Age novels; and because of an accident that kept her from getting around for three years. Her husband brought home all the books in the library for her to read and then suggested that she write one herself.

Hamilton Fish by Allan Nevins won the Pulitzer Prize for the best biography. It is a revelation of what really went on during the Grant administration, and is based on the diary of Hamilton Fish. Allan Nevins previously won the Pulitzer Prize with his Grover Cleveland.

Flowering of New England by Van Wyck Brooks was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best non-fiction of the year. It was a National Best Seller for 35 consecutive weeks, and was on every list of "Year's Best Books." It was also chosen for "the National Book Award as the most distinguished non-fiction of the year" by the Booksellers of America.

A Further Range by Robert Frost is the third volume by this American poet which has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

New Hampshire and Collected Poems have won this coveted award; the first in 1924, the second in 1931. Frost is the only living American poet to have received this honor three times.

Announcements

MONDAY

All circles of the auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church for a business meeting.

Members of the Rijnhart circle and the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will be hostesses to all the ladies of the church at 3:30 p. m. at the church.

Midland Rebekah Lodge No. 91 meets every Monday night at 8 p. m. in the hall above the Hokus Pokus grocery, corner of W. Texas and N. Main streets.

Baptist Y. W. A. will meet at the church at 7:45 p. m.

All circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 3:30 at the church for Bible study.

TUESDAY

The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Woman's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church.

Mrs. C. R. Inman will be hostess to the Alpha Club.

The Delphian Club is entertaining at the Midland Country Club Tuesday morning at 9:30, with a coffee for club members and their guests.

WEDNESDAY

The Midland County Health Board sponsors a weekly health program which is broadcast over KRLH from 11:00—11:15 a. m.

Play Readers Club will meet at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Wilcox, 705 A West Kansas. Mrs. Wallace Irwin will read "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

THURSDAY

The Twelve-ite Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Prickett, 511 San Angelo, Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m.

The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

FRIDAY

The Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country Club at 8:30 a. m. for golf. Free instructions for beginners. Call Mrs. Howe at the club for luncheon reservations.

SATURDAY

The Children's Story Hour every Saturday morning in the children's library at the courthouse.

The Midland County Museum in the basement of the courthouse, will be open to the public from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

Eight Girls Leave For Camp Waldemar

Midland girls who left yesterday for Camp Waldemar, Kerrville, were Fredda Faye Turner, Barbara Jean Harper, Eddie Gene Cole, Julianan Cowden, Shirley Culbertson, Barbara June Cowden, Hazel Dell McBrian and Mary Sue Cowden. Miss Ruth Anderson will be a counselor this year.

They will enter camp today for a period of six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cowden took their daughter, Barbara June, by plane, the others going by automobile.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. F. F. Swenson and children, Edward and Sandra, returned Saturday to their home in San Antonio after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bigham.

D. E. Holster, Reporter-Telegram shop foreman, and his wife have gone to Lampassas, where their son, Russell, will be given his diploma today for completion of his high school work.

Gordon Griffin and Leroy Buss, McAllen and Donna attorneys are in Midland "looking over things" with the probable intentions of locating offices here in the near future.

Bessie Orson left today for her home in Lamesa after spending two weeks here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson.

S. M. Vaughan, manager of Barrow Furniture Co., has gone to Abilene for a meeting of the managers of the company.

Charles Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Williams, underwent a tonsilectomy at a local hospital Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Judkins returned yesterday from Lubbock where she has been visiting for the past few days.

Miss May Beth Judkins left Saturday for Ridgecrest, North Carolina, where she will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moran were called to Georgetown late in the week on account of the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Boynton and daughter, Marilyn, made a business trip to Tulsa for the week-end.

H. L. McClintic will leave today for Jackson, Miss., to attend the annual reunion of Sons and Daughters of Confederate Veterans. He is an officer in the organization.

At The Library

"Labrador Looks at the Orient" by Sir Wilfred Grenfell: The famous doctor-missionary of Labrador after thirty years taks a holiday. He gives the log of his round-the-world trip, describes his experiences in Egypt, the Sudan, Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia, India, Malay, China, and Japan. The account reflects the sights and incidents of travel thru the medium of an observant, genial personality.

"The Face of Scotland" by Harry Botsford: John Buchan says in his foreward to the volume: "A book which describes the beauties of Scotland with enthusiasm and understanding, and also with knowledge and sobriety." The Scottish Education Journal says: "The finest collection of photographs of Scottish scenery that has yet been brought into one collection."

"European Journey" by Philip Gibbs: "Being the narrative of a journey in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Germany and the Saar, in the spring and summer of 1934, with an authentic record of the ideas, hopes and fears moving in the minds of common folk, and expressed in wayside conversations."

"Denmark, the Land of the Sea Kings" by Clive Holland: The book tells something of Denmark's history, and describes the attractions of Copenhagen, the beauty of the Danish countryside, the chain of lakes in Jutland and the old world town of Funen.

"The Jungle Tide" by John Still: An archeologist, who is also a naturalist writes vividly of the ancient cities buried in the heart of the forests, and of the cobras, leopards, and strange plants that are found in the jungles of Ceylon.

Books Taken from Rent Shelf and Placed on Seven-Day Shelf

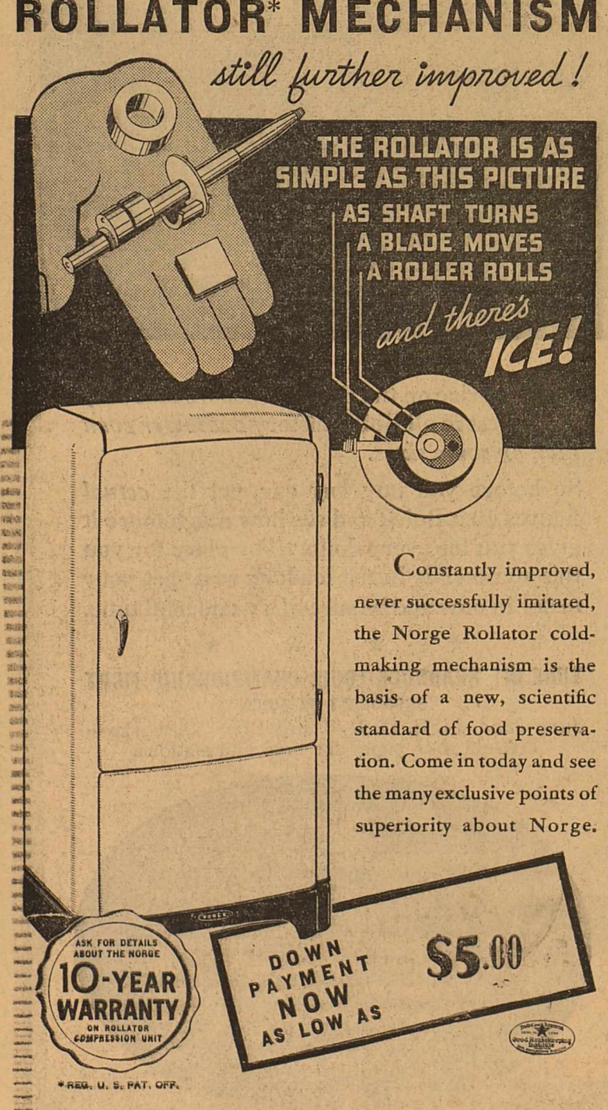
Benefield, Valiant is the Word for Carrie; Corbett, Mrs. Meigs and Mr. Cunningham; Corbett, Mount Royal; Corliss, Its You I Want; Corliss, Smoke in Her Eyes; Eberhart, Fair Warning; Feuchtwanger, Jew of Rome; Glasgow, Vein of Iron; Holtby, South Riding; Komroff, Waterloo; Larrimore, No Lovelier Spring; Miller, Death Sentence; Morgan, Sparkenbroke; Wilder, Heaven's My Destination; Morrow, Let the King Beware!; Rosman, Mother of the Bride; Singer, Brothers Ashkenazi; O. Henry Memorial Aaward Prize Stories of 1935; White, England Have my Bones; and, Wren, The Courtenay Treasure.



We've smoothed the path of Beauty for many a bride and we will design a classic bridal coiffure "just for YOU"—a miracle of charm for your biggest moment. The bridesmaids and attendants and the important guests merit our skilled services, too.

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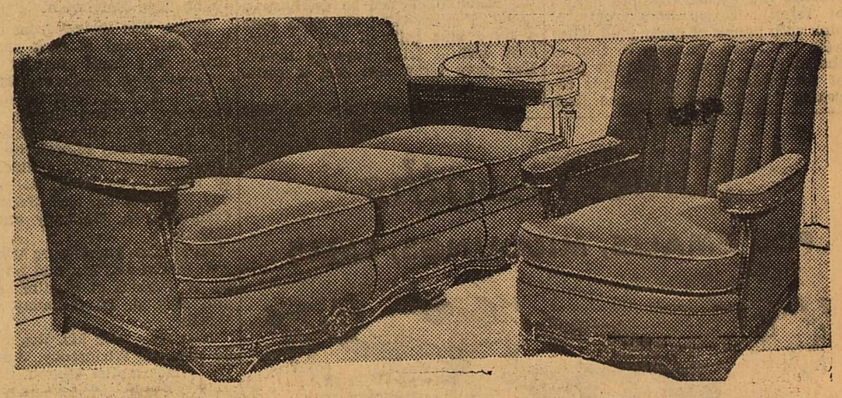


Costly trousseau linens can be dull, faded, worn within a year if they're done with harsh soaps by crude washing methods! BUT with our modern laundry service, and tested soaps, they will retain their newness, color and silky texture for years to come!
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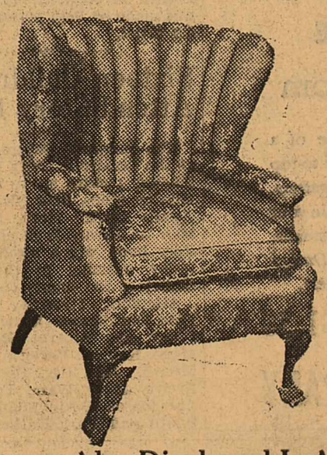

LADIES!
When you look in the mirror, does your reflection give a PLEASING APPEARANCE?
— IF NOT —
LET US GIVE YOU A F-R-E-E SKIN ANALYSIS
With EX-CEL-CIS beauty products. Complete corrective and normal skin treatments.
OUR BEAUTY SHOP
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Now Showing IN OUR WINDOWS



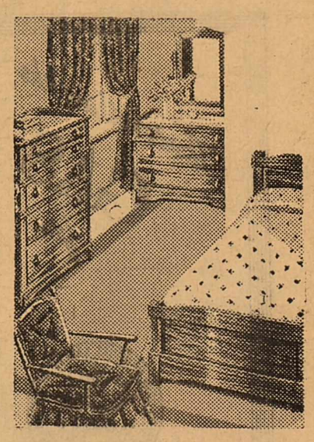
Living Room Suite...
In antique velvet of a beautiful Burgundy color . . . 2 pieces with solid mahogany trim very similar to illustration . . . .
$229.50
Others $54.50 up

A display of Beautiful Lamps . . . Floor and Table with the very late Whip-O-Lite shades . . . Floor models have the combination table, $14.75
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Exactly as Pictured This BARREL BACK Chair IS A REAL BEAUTY
Woodwork is of Genuine Mahogany with Genuine Down Cushion
$59.50

Also Displayed Is An
EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM SUITE of SOLID MAHOGANY
6 PIECES
- BED
- CHEST
- VANITY
- BENCH
- NIGHT STAND
- CHAIR

$159.50 Others $39.75 up
Very Similar to illustration



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Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.
Phone 36

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION
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5c a word three days.
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2 days 50c.
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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.
FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

0 WANTED 0

WANTED: Furnished or unfurnished 2 or 3-room apartment. Butcher at B & B store. (74-3)

WILL buy good power jig saw if reasonable. Thurman Pylant, phone 678, 113 East Wall. (74-3)

1 LOST AND FOUND 1

FOUND: Lady's wrist watch; identify and pay for this ad. See Ray Hyatt. (76-1)

2 FOR SALE 2

FOR SALE: Trailer house, complete with modern conveniences. Priced to sell. Address G. O. Paudler, Box 374, Crosbyton, Texas. (73-12)

FRESH milch cows for sale, country houses for rent. Whitmire Bros. 818 North Baird. (76-3)

FOR SALE: About 25,000 bundles hegari with good heads. See or call J. C. Loper, Big Spring, Tex., phone 999. (74-6)

TWO lots Moody addition, Main street; suitable for negro dance hall; cheap. Apply Foy Bell Cafe. (76-2)

APARTMENT HOUSE; 14 rooms; one block of Petroleum building; 121 North Big Spring street. Two lots near pavement on south side; 4-room house on ranch, for $350.00 Apply garage apartment at 409 West Texas. (76-1)

FOR SALE: Two lots, west end; corner M and Kentucky. Phone 802. (76-6)

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

APARTMENT for rent: 1 mile out on Rankin road. Call 9037-F-21. (76-1)

FOR RENT: One large room; furnished; utilities paid. 210 South Terrell. (76-1)

FURNISHED apartment; one or two rooms. 902 South Loraine. (75-2)

FOR RENT: 2-room apartment. 809 North Main. (76-1)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished apartment. 301 South Marienfield. (76-1)

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

FOR SALE: 12-room house and 5-room house; a selection of small houses and close-in lots. See B. F. Stanley. (76-1)

9 — AUTOMOBILES — 9

FOR SALE

1935 International Pickup, reconditioned, guaranteed.
1936 International Pickup, reconditioned, new paint, guaranteed.
1935 2 ton International Truck, clean
1935 V-8 Ford truck, good buy. ....
1935 DeLuxe Plymouth coupe, clean job.
1935 Chevrolet Truck, bargain.
1934 Chevrolet Truck, good buy.
1930 Chevrolet Truck, reconditioned, bargain.
1932 Chevrolet truck, cheap.
1931 International, good shape.
1932 Studebaker sedan, cheap.
1931 Studebaker, cheaper
Livestock, Used Tractors, Implements.

Several other very good buys
Willis Truck & Tractor Co.
110 South Baird
6-12

10 BEDROOMS 10

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front bedroom; private entrance; bath and garage. 901 West Missouri. Phone 849-W. (74-3)

NEWLY furnished bedroom to two men; private entrance; adjoins bath. 506 North Pecos. (75-3)

BEDROOM for rent; suitable for couple or 2 girls. 1807 West Wall. (76-1)

ONE large bedroom one or two men. 411 North Big Spring. (76-3)

BEDROOM: Southeast corner, adjoins bath. 409 North Carrizo. (76-1)

WANTED: 4 men to share large southeast bedroom; private entrance, adjoining bath. 311 West Pennsylvania. (76-3)

FOR RENT: Front bedroom adjoining bath. Men only. 302 North Carrizo. (76-1)

11 EMPLOYMENT 11

MRS. HOUSEWIFE: Earn $8 to $16 weekly in spare time demonstrating famous Fashion Frocks. Your own dresses free. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. D-2370, Cincinnati, Ohio. (76-1)

WANT A-1 auto mechanic. Frank Adams Motor Co. (76-2)

13 CARD OF THANKS 13

We wish to express our grateful appreciation of the beautiful floral offerings, messages and every deed of kindness extended to us in the Home Going of our beloved husband and father. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you.

Mrs. D. W. Brunson,
W. W. Brunson
Lenton A. Brunson
Susie Brunson Stell
Gilbert C. Brunson
Lula Mae Brunson Bond
Henry W. Brunson
D. W. Brunson, Jr.
(76-1)

14— PERSONAL —14

MADAM RUSSELL—Know the truth; readings daily. 305 East Wall. (71-6)

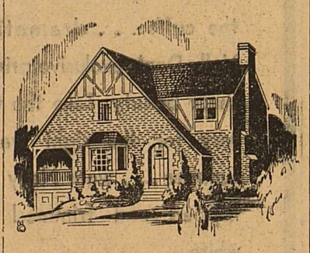
15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

YOUR child's education—plan for it now; we have a new plan; let me explain it without obligation. Roy McKee, phone 495. (70-12)

CASH PAID for clean glass gallon jugs and quart bottles. Rockwell Bros. & Co. (76-1)

RANCH LOANS
WE ARE in the market for good ranch loans at 5 per cent interest, no commission. Address W. H. Lothman, 11 East Twohig, San Angelo, Texas. (76-1)

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THE MIDLAND
CLINIC-HOSPITAL
and
DR. JNO. B. THOMAS
Announce the return of
DR. H. KLAPPROTH
And his permanent association

The PAYOFF

BY JESS RODGERS

No game here today. At least that was the announcement Saturday morning. Prexy Query had not heard from Roswell and so figured their playing field was once more in condition for play.

Friday night, along with Fred Girdley and a couple of wives—our own—we journeyed to Wink to see our first game under the lights in this league. We'll stay home next time. The Cards won a battle of Wink errors and Daiss walks that lasted from 8:50 until 11:30. The Spudders got a total of four hits off Daiss and at least two of them were gifts of the scorekeeper. When the Cards hit a ball anywhere near the Wink infielders they were credited with getting on base on an error. When the Spudders were lucky enough to hit one on the ground and get on base they were credited with a hit.

But it will take more than that to convince manager Tate that he has any hitters on the club. They were positively pitiful appearing when Daiss could get one over. Although a box score on the game is not at hand we'll guess conservatively that Daiss walked no less than a dozen, hit one and had one or two wild pitches.

But to revert to the scorekeeper: He gave us a different feeling when at the conclusion of the game he said that Daiss had 15 assists. He gave him one on each of the nine strikeouts he gained during the game.

The official scoring in each town is being done by persons who have never had experience in professional ball in scoring the games, and generally the scoring has been on a par with the umpiring—and that is saying a lot. Instructions are sent each scorekeeper on how to score the games accurately but few seem to pay any attention to them. Wrong pitchers are often credited with winning or losing the games and other uncalled for an inexcusable mistakes are being made each day by them.

Here's on that "Rabbit' Stein swears happened at Monahans: In the ninth inning of one of the games the Cards played there Rabbit says he came up to bat with one hitalready to his credit and blasted one through the box for a clean single. After the game he went over and asked the official scorer—the well-known Johnny Smith—how many hits and Johnny told him he had one. "How about the one I just got," Rabbit yelped. "I had my back turned and didn't seet it," Smith alibied. Ow!

They had four umpires at the Friday night game but they were just as blind as usual. We have laid off the umpires all season because we happen to know what their contracts call for and it would be impossible to get high class officials for what they are paid. But if umpire Hightower would just realize that the grandstand doesn't care two whoops about what he says to the players, if he would cease playing to the grandstand, he would be a better official. We're not saying that because he "bounced" us out of the dugout over at Odessa, either. But when an umpire deliberately "bawls" a player out in tones that can be heard up in the stands something should be done about it. And Hightower has done that.

Odds and ends: The Cincinnati management has come through with $1200 for an option on all players on the Monahans club this year and an option on the franchise next year. . .Rub off the two noughts and they would still be getting cheated on the present club. . .Ciro Urso, franchise holder at Monahans, was "eased out" by someone before the deal was put through. . .The Cardinals have a pitcher named Brewer due to report today or tomorrow. . . He will replace Sick—the Card lefthander who was talking when he should have been walking. . .As a result of trouble with a teammate Sick was suspended indefinitely and sent home. . .Attendance at the Cardinal games is falling about 50 admissions short per day of meeting current expenses. . .Hobbs and Monahans will inaugurate night ball in Monahans Monday night. . .Roswell has a high school youngster playing second base and fans proclaim him the best in the league. . . Why didn't Ford Frick keep Dizzy Dean suspended??? Most of the local fans talked to seem to think the dizzy one should be kept out until he learns to keep his mouth shut—if ever. . .Rabbit Stein cost the Wink management about ten bucks Friday night when he sent a high foul directly into a bulb.

From the National Baseball Association:

Seldom a year goes by but what Branch Rikey, major domo of the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, singles out some youngsters in the organization and gives them a chance to start a managerial career. Rickey delights in picking out the boys with leadership and watching the mhandle their teams to vindicate his judgment in giving them the responsibilities.

One of his 1937 crops is Joe Davis, diminutive hurler and pilot of the Midland entry. Joe has had three years of professional experience but this is his first run at the pilot wheel.

In 1934, Davis joined the Greensburg club of the Penn State loop, a Cardinal farm. For the first few weeks of the season he was just another pitcher. He had to be relieved in the first game he started and that was the last seen of him for several weeks.

Then the other hurlers began to grow erratic and finally the manager called on Little Joe out of sheer necessity. He let down the leading Washington club with five hits and blanked them 3 to 0.

That was a break, and when the season closed, Davis was one of the leading pitchers of the league and one of the main reasons why Greensburg finished on top in the second half of the race and then went out to whip Washington for the pennant in the play-off series.



WHO can tell what the future will bring? You can make it bring security—by consulting us now on your insurance problems.

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$4.95
Perforated Style
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The RITE SPOT
1019 WEST WALL
IS NOW UNDER
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STILL FEATURING THOSE
Aristocratic Hamburgers
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Delicious Steaks

THE BIGGEST VARIETY OF
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ON SATURDAY 6 A. M. — 2 A. M.

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L. A. TULLOS Prop. MIDLAND, TEX. CALL 600

—SAVE 25c On Each Dress or Suit—
By Cash and Carry
"Growing with Midland"

Oil News--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ported to have cleaned itself twice following 130-quart shot in the last 40 feet. Shooter's line showed total depth to be 2,163, while driller had been carrying it as 2,149. Before shot the well had 1,400 feet of 38-gravity oil in the hole. It had first pay in the lower Yates sand from 2,119-30, and increase in oil and gas in the bottom four feet. Location is a mile southwest of previous limits of production, 4,620 feet from the northeast and 330 feet from the southeast line of section 5, block 32, H. & T. C. survey.

In the Estes pool, F. H. E. No. 4-B Richter rated the large daily potential of 3,563 barrels, based upon flow during the last three hours of a six-hour test. It topped pay at 2,840, is bottomed at 2,952, and was shot with 360 quarts. In the South Ward field, Joe A. Worsham No. 1 Carr pumped 24 barrels a day following 100-quart shot at 2,223. Pay top was 2,170. Rio Bravo No. 22 Olcott flowed 1,622 barrels in 24 hours at 2,528. Pay topped at 2,265 was shot with 320 quarts.

East of the O'Brien pool in northern Ward, Fullerton No. 1 Sealey, wildcat in section 82, block A, G & M. M. B & A. survey, had drilled to 2,830 feet in lime. Farther northwest, Culbertson & Irwin No. 1 Sealey in section 96, block A, is drilling at 1,925 feet in anhydrite.

Northern Andrews

In northern Andrews, Empire No. 1 J. D. Biles, wildcat located in section 12, block A-31, public school land, is drilling at 3,596 feet in anhydrite and red shale.

Blanchard & Porter No. 1 Cox, in northwestern Andrews, section 4, block A-30, was shut down for water at 1,399 feet in red rock. Elevation is 3,445.

Amerada No. 1 Lydia Littman, northwestern Andrews test close to the New Mexico State line and only about a mile east of the Brown & Reynolds No. 1 Parcell discovery in eastern Lea, is standing with 13-inch casing cemented at 239 with 200 sacks. Total depth is 247 feet in red rock.

Hargrave & Peters No. 1 Riordan, wildcat southeast of the town of Andrews, in section 10, block A-44, public school land, was unable to lower water below 900 feet by bailing. Bottomed at 1,908 in red rock, it had to cement 10-inch pipe at 1,549 when it stuck and could not be freed.

Ordovician Test

Dan Auld et al No. 1 Rigsby, Ordovician test 15 miles northeast of the town of Rocksprings in Edwards county, is shut down for orders at 3,952 feet in chert and lime. It had 2,000 feet of hot salt water in the hole which had risen to that point in eight and one half hours after the well had drilled from 3,950-52. First water, amounting to four and a half bailers in three to four hours, was encountered from 3,943-50. The test had occasioned some interest when it struck oil from 3,920-22, which was first reported to be high-gravity and sweet, and amounting to a bailer per hour. Later reports indicated that it had shown only two bailers in six hours, and that the oil was dark and only 24.5 gravity. Whether the well is actually in the Ellenburger, said by some to have been topped at 3,874, is uncertain. Location is in the northwest quarter of section 16, block K. G. C. & S. F. survey.

Humble No. 1 Gray, Delaware test in western Pecos, is drilling at 4,720 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Ector Wildcat

Conoco No. 1-A-18 Wight, wildcat a mile east of the Pure-Cowden production in Ector's Goldsmith pool, is drilling at 4,030 feet in lime, circulating oil. At 3,964 it tested an estimated 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

In the pool, Landreth No. 6-C Scharbauer, treated with 4,000 gallons, flowed at the rate of 839 barrels a day on short test. It found first pay at 4,175 and is bottomed at 4,234.

Northwest of Odessa townsite, York & Harper and Sloan & Zook, No. 1 J. W. Buchanan, wildcat east and southeast of production in the Foster pool, was drilling at 4,417 feet in lime topped at 4,320. It is showing a typical basin section, indicating that it is off the Central Basin Platform.

The same operators' No. 1 Bagley, farther west, cemented off cones and basket lost at 1,100 feet and will drill by.

Goldsmith

(Continued from Page 1)

Scharbauer on Landreth Production Corporation's Scharbauer "B" lease, consisting of 91 acres on the west side of the southeast quarter of section 33, block 44, township 1 north, T. & P. survey.

Three to four hundred men will be employed in the building of the plant, which will have a capacity of 50 million cubic feet of gas daily. It is anticipated that an additional 50 million foot unit will be needed by the time the first in in operation. The plant will have a new type stabilization unit, and output of around 75,000 gallons of gasoline a day is expected eventually.

The Goldsmith field itself, upon the east edge of which the town has been laid out, has been termed the most important pool in West Texas outside of the Yates. ....ot yet defined on all sides, its present limits show it to be 17 miles long and three miles wide. It is estimated that 20,000 acres will be productive, with recovery of from 10,000 to 25,000 barrels per acre, depending on structural position and porosity conditions. Ninety-five producers, with a combined daily potential of 118,679 barrels and total allowable of 5,620 barrels had been completed as of June 1st.

Seventy-five rotary rigs are now running in the field, in addition to several cable tool rigs. Many of the operators use rotary down almost to the pay zone ,then set oil string of casing and drill in with cable tools. Average depths of wells in the field are from 4,100 to 4,300 feet, depending upon their locations, and they are almost invariably acidized before completion. Some of the wells in the northwest part of the field, where the producing formations are more dense, are shot with nitroglycerine.

The careful development of the Goldsmitr pool has been widely praised and is due entirely to the cooperation of all operators. Collectively they maintain an engineering committee to direct field practices, witness potential gauges, take bottom-hole pressure surveys, gas-oil ratios and other engineering data. E. A. Wahlstrom, formerly division engineer for the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company at Fort Worth, is chairman of the committee, and is assisted by R. C. Thompson and Rex Clark, field engineers.

From Lasso To Laughter And Stardom

The accidental utterance of a few embarrassed words on the stage altered the entire course of his life for Will Rogers, the noted huorist, who is seen as "David Harum" in the Twentieth Century-Fox adaptation of Edward Noyes Westcott's novel starting today at the Ritz Theatre.

It occurred one night nearly forty years ago while he was in a vaudeville, spinning two ropes. One of his spurs caught in one of the ropes and Rogers muffed the trick.

"Got my feet through all but one of 'em," muttered the comedian, and those of the audience nearest the stage laughed. The next night, either by accident or design, the same thing happened, and from that time on talk gradually crept into his act.

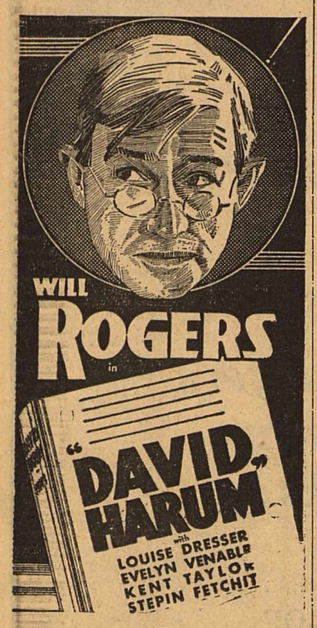
Before that, all that Rogers had depended on was a pair of chaps, the two ropes and a stick of chewing gum.

The word caterpillar, translated literally, means "hairy cat."

RITZ

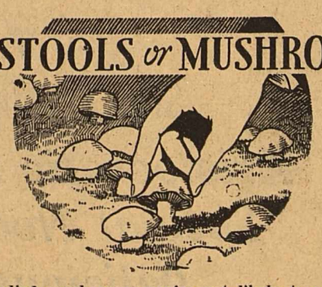
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Also . . . Edgar Kennedy Comedy and News

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Don't be too suggestible in adopting cures for disabilities, nor be awed by learned sounding phrases of unethical practitioners. Medicine should be prescribed by a Doctor of Medicine. To the individual who seeks his care he applies the great resources of his profession. His cures don't come in quart containers.

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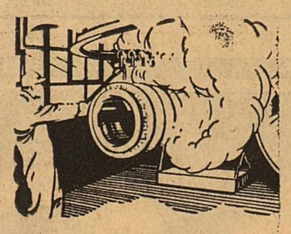
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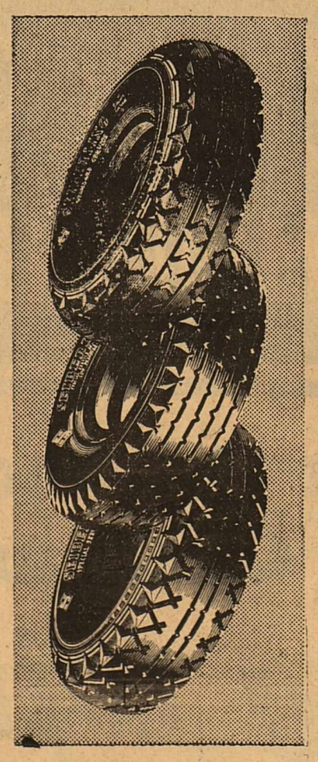
All tire manufacturers, with the exception of Seiberling, vulcanize their tires in molds where rubber is pressed against blistering steel. Since rubber and cotton are vegetable products, heat burns the life and strength out of them. All Seiberling tires are cured by the Patented Vapor-Cure process as shown in the photograph at the right. This process of gentle steam vapor preserves the life of the cotton and rubber and makes a tire with No Weak Spots.

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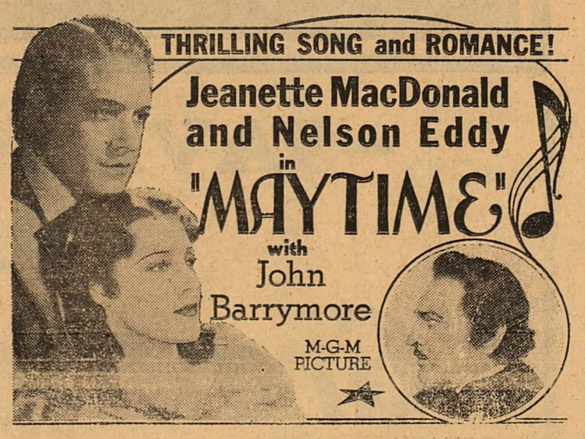
HERO IN 1918! MOBSTER IN 1937! After the War—this blasting screen drama takes place!



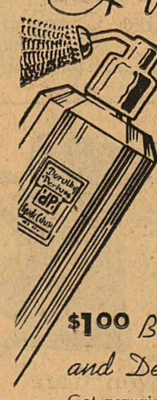
Also Walt Disney's "WOODLAND CAFE" . . . Pete Smith's "PENNY WISDOM" and news.

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Get acquainted with Dorothy Perkins Cologne. Take advantage of the special combination offer we are now featuring. A big 4-ounce bottle of Dorothy Perkins Cologne, regularly sold at $1.00, and a lovely DeVilbiss Atomizer, both for $1. Limited time only.

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SECOND SECTION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SECOND SECTION

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollars

VOLUME IX [(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1937 [(U.P.) MEANS UNITED PRESS] NO. 76

Will Hold 'Safety Zone' Here Tuesday

Traffic "Lottery" Is Big U. S. Gamble

Nearly 40 million drivers, some good and some bad. . . . Three times that many pedestrians, including the lame, the halt and the blind. . . . More than 27 million automobiles, some in good condition and others nearly ready to fall apart. . . . Three million miles of highways, with a score of physical nazards in every mile. Add all these together and you have America's traffic lottery, a complex game of life and death in which all of us, willing or not, must have a hand.

Many will lose in 1937, some because we are willing to take a chance no matter how great the odds against us, but most of us because we do not fully observe all the rules of the game nor play it safely.

This booklet has been prepared to help you face the multitudinous traffic hazards on our streets and highways. The tables point out the danger spots. Study them. The best way to keep from being one of 1937's accident victims is to learn how and where and when last year's accidents occurred and avoid those hows and wheres and whens.

Inattention Puts Motorists in Ditch

Inattention fills more hospital cots than almost any germ in the medical index.

The absent-minded gentleman who kisses the umbrella goodbye and takes the baby out in the rain has no place on the highways.

Inattention may serve some useful purpose when Wifie wants help in hanging the curtains or demands that the cellar be cleaned up.

But the man who gets lost in reverie while driving is likely to be found in a ditch.

Daydreams behind the wheel often become nightmares in a wheelchair.

If you are in the throes of your income tax report or a post mortem on last night's bridge game, wait 'til you get home to figure it out.

Good drivers don't slice—on the fairway or on the highway.

Impatience Leads Only to Trouble

Impatience never got anybody anywhere except into trouble.

Too many motorists expect an automobile horn to work miracles. They forget it was made for only one purpose: A horn should warn.

There is nothing quite so irritating as a horn-tooting motorists, with the possible exception of a mosquito in a sleeping porch. Both merit the same consideration.

An ancient Chinese philosopher said: "The big voice betokens the small mind." Five thousand years have not altered this truth, although it is expressed on our highways today with less grace and more profanity.

Impatient motorists should remember that a devil is recognized by his horns.

So, button, button, lay off the button!

Zoology Prof. Is Given New Position

AUSTIN, Texas. — Appointment of Dr. T. S. Painter, professor of zoology at the University of Texas, as research professor at that institution for 1937-38, has been announced following the recent meeting of the University Board of Regents in Galveston. Dr. E. H. Sellards, professor of geology and director of the University Bureau of Economic Geology, held the appointment during the 1936-37 session, while Dr. R. H. Griffith, professor of English, was so distinguished the preceding year.

This appointment of a university faculty member is made each year by the Board of Regents on the basis of important achievement in research or of distinguished work in the arts. The appointee may be relieved of a portion of one semester's teaching duties in order to spend more time in research. Near the spring semester he is asked to deliver a series of lectures of either general or technical interest embodying the results of his research.

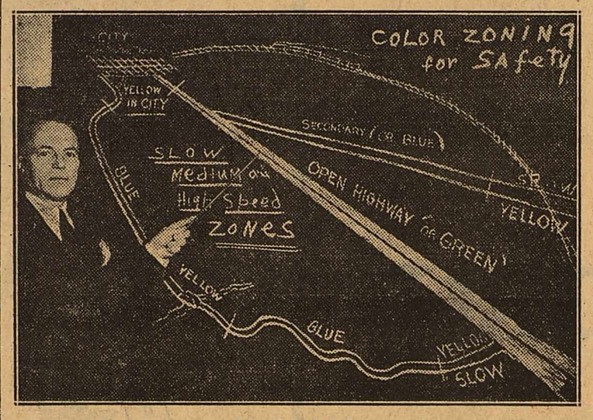
Dr. Painter has been on the university staff since 1916. He received the bachelor of arts degree in 1908 from Roanoke College and the masters of arts degree from Yale university in 1909. He later entered Harvard Medical School.

He was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Yale university at the 235th graduation exercises of that institution June 17, 1936, as a result of his important discovery on the pattern of genes in 1933, and subsequent work. The degree is the highest honor a professor of science of the university has ever received and it is one of the highest honors that can be received. At the same time the degree was conferred on Dr. Painter, eleven other persons received honorary degrees from the same institution, among them being Sinclair Lewis, the author, who was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree.

In April, 1937, Dr. Painter was appointed as one of the advisory members of the Richmond Bicentennial Commission in Virginia. He was a member of the committee on students' use of English in 1935-36. At the annual meeting of the Technician's Institute of the State Clinical Laboratory recently, he spoke on "Recent Advances in the Cytology of Genetics." He is listed in the American Men of Science.

East Bengal, India, is the wettest spot on earth; the record annau precipitation there is 429 inches.

"CONTROL SPEED AND YOU CONTROL ACCIDENT," SAYS MINNESOTA PLANNER



Frank C. Berry
"There should be uniformity throughout the States."

"SPEED too fast for road conditions" is the most common cause of automobile accidents and of the 37,000 annual motor killings in the U. S.," say investigations of State Safety Commissions, Automobile Club executives, independent safety organizations and safety authorities of the federal government.

"One of the most important death causes," says Labert St. Clair, director of the Accident Prevention Conference of Washington, D. C., "generally ignored publicly, but recognized by all informed persons, is the temptation to speed under dangerous conditions held out to drivers. Deaths can be decreased if the nation will face the facts about all major accident causes and adopt and enforce remedial measures, regardless of selfish protest."

No. 1 conclusion at the end of the Washington Conference, attended by nationally known figures interested in safety problems, and by the representatives of 45 state governors, was "recognition of high speed as an accident cause and control of it by more stringent methods than driver education . . . such as mechanical controls or general zoning of all federal highways." One of the leaders in focusing attention on the problem, developing plans and effecting methods of control and enforcement, is Frank C. Berry of Minnesota. Mr. Berry, safety director of the Minneapolis Automobile Club, a member of the State Public Safety Committee, has given months of study to the problem and solution. He has worked closely with highway commissioners and others in state office and his recommendations to the Accident Prevention Convention Conference have reflected the combined efforts of authoritative, thinking men. They have the endorsement of and will be given the complete co-operation of A. V. Rohweder, chairman of the Minnesota Public Safety Committee and Vice President of the National Safety Council. These suggestions, under the title of "The Minnesota Plan" have been distributed by Washington to the state safety executives of the country.

The Minnesota Plan is based on a theory that safe speed under various conditions will materially reduce major accidents and deaths involving automobiles. Briefly, it recommends that color zones be established, and that top speeds be controlled in cities, villages, suburban areas, and on the open highways, according to these color zones. Also that highways be slow zoned for bad curves, and railroad crossings. That secondary highways themselves be restricted to moderate speed where they are out of date and were not engineered for the modern, 100-mile-an-hour car.

The automobile has developed much more rapidly than the highway system of the nation, with the consequence that the speed available from the modern vehicle is too great for almost all of the roads on which it is used. The Minnesota Planners do not wish to hamper the motorist, or impair his freedom where speed can be used in safety. Under the plan, colors will be designated to indicate the various zones and it will be an easy matter for the driver to see what top speed will assure him and the occupants of his car a safe journey. The motorist has never known where his safety begins or where it ends. By this system he will at all times be aware of top speed limits as set by competent authorities. Top speeds now being considered are 30 for the city zone, 45 for the secondary rural highway or suburban zone and 60 for the modern high-speed open highway. These are suggestions and could be varied to meet any local conditions of other states or municipalities.

Those behind the plan in Minnesota are extremely interested in getting national consideration for it so that there will be uniformity throughout the states.

The "Minnesota Plan," as it is called, is now being given serious consideration by the local legislature and is being watched with a great deal of interest by officials and executives all over the country who would like to see an effective and uniform method of materially reducing deaths by automobile.

HOW STATES ARE AT WORK ON MOTOR REFORM

States with fairly standard regulatory laws (21 states):

California	New Hampshire	Rhode Island
Connecticut	New Jersey	South Carolina
Delaware	New York	Utah
Idaho	North Carolina	Vermont
Iowa	Ohio	Virginia
Maryland	Oregon	Washington
Massachusetts	Pennsylvania	West Virginia

States with substandard regulatory laws (16 states):

Alabama	Kansas	Nebraska
Arizona	Kentucky	Nevada
Arkansas	Maine	North Dakota
Colorado	Michigan	Texas
Indiana	Minnesota	Wisconsin
	Montana	

States without drivers' license laws (11 states):

Florida	Mississippi	South Dakota
Georgia	Missouri	Tennessee
Illinois	New Mexico	Wyoming
Louisiana	Oklahoma	

STATISTICS SAY

One-sixth of all fatalities involving automobiles occur on city streets at intersections.

One of the eight biggest causes of fatalities is trying to pass blindly on curves. The exact figure is 11 per cent.

More than half of all motoring fatalities happen between midnight and 6 a. m.

The largest single cause of fatalities is what the insurance companies list as "collision with pedestrians" the exact figure being 44 per cent.

Over 90 per cent of all automobile accidents occur at less than 50 miles per hour.

In cities 27 per cent of motoring fatalities happen to pedestrians walking against the traffic lights, and children playing in streets.

People walking along the roads account for 17 per cent of motoring fatalities on highways.

From Safety Number, Buick Magazine.

Few Women Involved in Traffic Accidents; Many Facts Compiled By Insurance Company in Booklet

HARTFORD, Conn., June 5.—Many odd and surprising facts about America's automobile accident experience in 1936 are revealed in a new booklet entitled "You Bet Your Life," just issued by the Travelers Insurance Company. By comparing the hazards of traffic with some of the common forms of gambling, the editors have put forth a clever argument against reckless driving and walking.

The traffic gambler, the booklet points out, is eleven times as likely to be killed or injured in an automobile accident as the holder of a sweepstakes ticket is to win even a small prize. He is 32 times as likely to be killed on the highways as the holder of a sweepstakes ticket is to collect a major prize.

The pedestrian who risks all the remaining minutes of his life to save a single minute by crossing the street in the middle of the block, the record shows, is as foolish as the man who would bet seventeen million dollars against one dollar that he could toss a booklet into the air and catch it as it falls. He probably would win, but the small gain would not be worth the tremendous risk.

The gambling note sounded in the title runs throughout the booklet, and both text and illustrations frequently refer to the nation's traffic problem as a "lottery" in which everyone, willing or not, must have a hand. "The Sky's the Limit" is the caption on one page containing a dramatic illustration of pedestrians and motorists being "lost" in a game of roulette. The subhead reads: "No pikers in this game. When you gamble in traffic by driving or walking carelessly, you bet your life!"

After analyzing reports of 36,800 fatalities and 967,840 injuries in traffic accidents last year, the company's statisticians point to these interesting and little known facts about accidents:

Nearly 94 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents are male and only six per cent female. It does not necessarily follow that women are safer drivers than men, they carefully point out, because adequate data on the relative exposure are lacking.

More than 97 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents have had one or more years' driving experience.

More than 75 per cent of all fatal accidents occur when the road is dry. More than 85 per cent of all fatal accidents occur in clear weather.

Saturday was the most dangerous day for driving in 1936, and Tuesday was the safest. In 1935, the fewest number of accidents occurred on Wednesday. More persons were killed last year between seven and eight o'clock in the evening than at any other hour, but the heaviest injury toll came between five and six o'clock in the afternoon.

About 60 per cent of the fatalities occurred during the hours of darkness, when there was only about 25 per cent of the total traffic on the road.

Nearly 80 per cent of the total vehicles involved in fatal accidents were passenger cars.

More than 93 per cent of all vehicles involved in fatal accidents were in apparently good condition when the accident occurred.

The number of Americans killed in traffic accidents during the last 15 years exceeds by a wide margin the number of Americans killed in action or died of wounds during all the wars in which the nation has ever engaged.

The insurance company will distribute a million and a quarter copies of the booklet during the next few weeks.

Single copies or quantities for club and school use may be obtained gratis by writing the company or any of its agents.

Short Course To Be Held in August

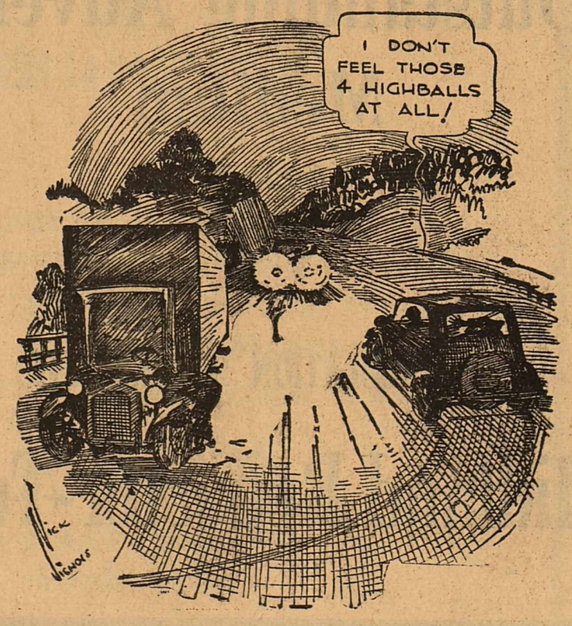
COLLEGE STATION. —The dates for the 28th annual Farmers' Short Course of the Texas A. and M. College have been set for August 16-9, according to an announcement made by Roy W. Snyder, Extension Service supervisor of specialists' work who is chairman of the general Short Course committee.

The Short Course this year will of four days duration instead of the customary five, Snyder said.

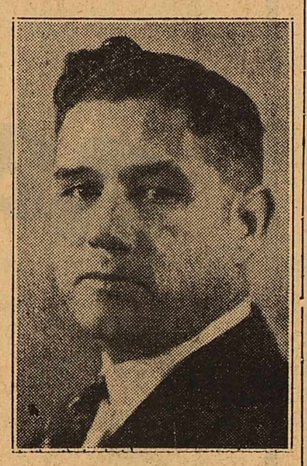
Three committees in charge of broad phases of the Short Course have been set up. Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent, is chairman of the technical program committee, which will arrange the educational features of the gathering. M. K. Thornton Jr., leather specialist, heads the administrative committee which will provide accommodations for the farmers, home demonstration club members, and 4-H club boys and girls who will gather from all parts of the state. And E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialist, is chairman of the joint pogram and entertainment committee.

Numerous sub-committees have been appointed to handle details of the Short Course.

That's What He Thinks



Heads Safety Body



C. J. Rutland, chairman of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, is an outstanding authority on traffic safety having served as regional director of the National Safety Council and as chairman of the Dallas Citizens Traffic Safety Commission.

A graduate of Texas A & M College and Cornell University, Rutland directs the safety program of the committee which Governor Allred has formed to end traffic fatalities on streets and highways.

Drink vs. Think Important Issue

The thinking driver does not drink. He needs no evidence other than his own conscience to tell him that driving when his reactions are numbed by alcohol is a cardinal traffic sin.

The drinking driver does not think. For his benefit we offer the following statistical evidence based on 1936 accident reports. Of all drivers in fatal accidents, 7.3 per cent had been drinking. This is an increase of eight per cent over 1935. Of all drivers in non-fatal accidents, 4.3 per cent had been drinking. While these figures are based on a broad spread of official state reports, the accuracy of the picture they present will be questioned because of differences of opinion as to what constitutes drunken driving.

Even worse is the record of pedestrians. One out of nine pedestrians killed in 1936 was under the influence of liquor. And 5.3 per cent of all pedestrians injured had been drinking.

It takes a clear head to win in the give-and-take game of modern traffic.

Recognition of City As Oil Capital Made In Office Location

AUSTIN, Texas. —In recognition of Midland as the oil capital of West Texas the University of Texas lands geological division has been moved to that city from San Angelo. Practically all of the major companies and many independent operators have located their division offices at Midland, and it was to be near them that the change of headquarters of the geological division of the university has been made. It was explained by Dr. H. P. Bybee, head of the division and professor of geology at that institution at Austin. The staff consists of Bert R. Haigh, geologist in charge of field operations; Taylor Cole, sub-surface geologist; Merle Williams, laboratory assistant, and Ruby Snodgrass, stenographer. Surce Taylor, an instructor in geology at the university, will be added to the staff at Midland as assistant geologist June 15.

The corps of surveyors who have been making a re-survey of the two million acres of university lands in West Texas, will continue to make headquarters in San Angelo until they have completed compiling their field notes, the actual running of the lines having been finished. Frank F. Friend is in charge of the survey.

The geological field staff of the University has examined more than fifty thousand well samples and plotted one thousand well logs. There is oil production in seven fields in five counties on university lands, from which there has already been recovered approximately 150,000,000 barrels of oil of which the university has received a royalty share.

ZONES ON WEST WALL, NORTH MAIN STREETS WILL BE CONDUCTED BY 10 MEMBERS OF STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

Drivers Warned To Check Lights, Horns And Brakes; Blue and Pink Stickers Will Be Given By Officers

For the second time in the past few months, a "safety zone" conducted by members of the State Highway Patrol will be held in Midland Tuesday.

Members of the patrol are due to arrive in the city tomorrow night from Lamesa and will start their work at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

There will be two groups carrying on the campaign here Tuesday, one of them conducting a zone in the 200 block on Wall street, just south of the court house, and another group on either south or north main.

A number of inovations have been added to the program this year, including the big white radio and loud speaker equipped patrol ambulance which recently made a record run from Beaumont to New London school disaster with Sergeant Ross Dickey at the wheel.

All cars passing through the safety zones will be checked for condition of lights, brakes, horns and other safety appliances. Persons passing through the zones with an "okay" will be given a blue sticker for their windshield, persons whose cars have been found defective by the officers will be given a pink sticker. A blue one will be issued after the defects cited have been corrected. Officers, pointing out that drivers having cars with defective lights and brakes are subject to fines, have urged all owners to have all defects corrected before passing through the zones.

Persons receiving the pink stickers Tuesday will not be fined at that time but will be fined later if caught by the city patrolman unless they have had defects corrected.

The program here will be in charge of Captain W. W. Legge of the Lubbock district.

"We received such wholehearted cooperation from the officials and citizenship of this district last year that members of the patrol were extremely anxious to return," Captain Legge stated, adding that "we expect to find a much lower percentage of defective cars this year as compared to the first program held in this section in 1936. I am informed from Chief Phares at Austin that 86 cities are now on the waiting list for this program and I feel that we are fortunate in being able to bill the crew for Midland this early in the year. I will enable many vacation bound motorists a splendid opportunity to receive a free check of their cars thus probably preventing many unnecessary accidents and possible tragic vacation sequences."

Hit and Run Driver Should Ponder This

Well, you got away with it. So far, anyway. Of course you're still a bit nervous. You are startled by doorbells; your palm sweats when you pick up the morning paper; your mouth gets dry when a stranger seems to stare at you. For there is just a possibility that some chance passer-by saw you. But your pulse is beginning to behave again. Each passing day brings added safety.

If it will make you feel any better, you may never be caught. But, my craven fellow, you'll never escape yourself! You'll never escape the shame of having killed a child and run away. You'll never escape the aching, burning memory that, faced with the test, you preferred cowardice to courage.

You will live the rest of your days bluffing yourself into believing that you didn't have time to think (although life's crises are not scheduled for men's convenience); that anybody else would have done the same thing (although you don't dare tell anybody else); and that it wasn't murder, but just an accident (as though people hid themselves after accidents). The days will be trying, but not so bad compared with the nights, when you lie awake with your conscience and when, having fallen asleep at last, dreams steal into your tired brain to reenact the scene of secret shame. Yes, the nights will be hard.

A thousand times you will wish to release that pent-up shame, to scream: "I killed a child and ran away!" It would make you feel better, but you won't do it.

Listen: You didn't get away with a thing! And you know it.

Open Letter to a "Boor on Wheels"

Some day, my ill-mannered friend, you are going to go too far. Some day, when you swerve around a street corner, you are going to clip the buttons off the wrong pedestrian's vest, and he is going to catch up with you, haul you off your comfy upholstery and deal you the smacking-down you deserve. You're a veritable titan of self-assurance, aren't you, when you're behind an eight-cylinder engine? But do how do you look on your feet? Are you the same dashing, imposing, self-assertive personage for whom the rest of the world must make room? Would you dare shove another pedestrian aside; would you jostle a six-footer? You would not, for you are just a grubby little inferiority complex who's been sublimated by a shot of gasoline.

And what's the reason for this breakneck rush of yours, anyway? You're in an automobile. You'll arrive at your destination 10, 15 or 20 times quicker than the pedestrian you're crowning back onto the curb. The best he can do is five or six miles an hour. You are going 25 or 30, perhaps 40 miles an hour. Is your business ten times more urgent than his? My, my, what an important fellow you are! What vast designs, what momentous projects must occupy your waking hours to justify such impatience.

The automobile, it seems, is the devil's gift to the Little Man. Put him in control of a motor car and he's cock o' the crosswalks. But if you suddenly yanked that ton or two of iron and steel out from under him, you'd find him just a measly nonentity with the mental setup of a grammar school bully.

Trolley Rider Demands Fare Back With Gun

DENVER, June ' (U.P.)—There's one person who went to a lot of trouble to get a free ride of one block on a Denver street car.

W. T. Leverett, a conductor, reported to police that a man boarded his car in the early hours of the morning, deposited his fare in the box and asked for a transfer.

"Now, you know we do not issue transfers on owl cars, and I told the fellow so," Leverett explained.

"And what do you know! That fellow pulled out a gun and stuck it in my ribs and said, kind of ugly-like, 'You gimme my fare back!'"

Leverett handed over the fare—value eight and a third cents—and dropped his gun-toting passenger at the next corner.

The duckhawk prefers to take its prey on the wing. It will land on a limb beside an intended victim, knock the bird off, and capture it in mid-air.

Drivers Should Be Afraid of the Dark

Deaths from automobile accidents at night increased 37 per cent from 1930 through 1935.

Deaths from daylight crashes decreased 12 per cent during that period.

In nearly all the reports of nighttime accidents, there is evidence that someone was driving faster than his eyes could see, or into darkness that wasn't dispelled by headlights or highway illumination.

Human eyes are not like owl eyes. Light rays from headlamps do not bend around curves or over hills. And highway illumination, as far as fast driving is concerned, has not improved greatly since the arc-lamp era. Good highway lighting is possible, but the investment has not yet been made.

The facts urge every driver to slow down when the sun goes down; to have two self-imposed speed limits—one for clear days, a slower one for nights and bad weather. Fear the dark as you do a fog, a snow, or a heavy rain.

Senior Law Students To Become Apprentices

SALEM, Ore., June ' (U.P.)—Willamette University law school seniors will be "farmed out," as apprentices to practicing lawyers in this city, Dean Roy M. Lockenour, head of the law department, announced.

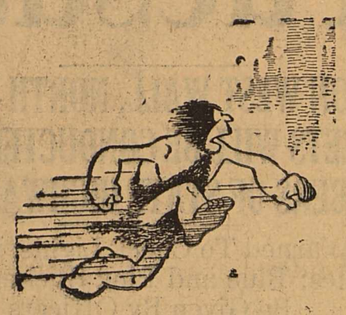
The plan, modeled after the one innovated at the university's administration department, through which seniors gain experience by working in the state offices, is believed to put the school in a commanding position.

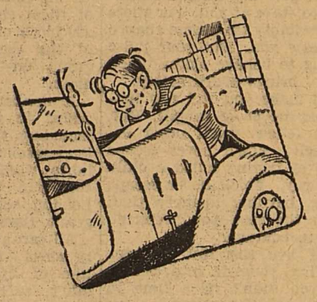
Local bar association members will select attorneys eligible to act as advisors to the students. One member of the graduating class will be assigned to each lawyer at the beginning of the school year.

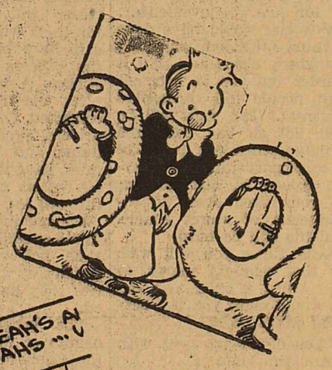
The Rotary Club was founded by a coal dealer, a merchant tailor, a lawyer, and a mining operator.

The Best Entertainment

▼●▼



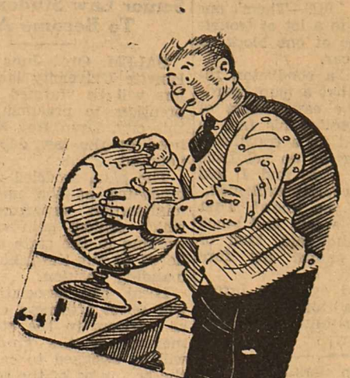












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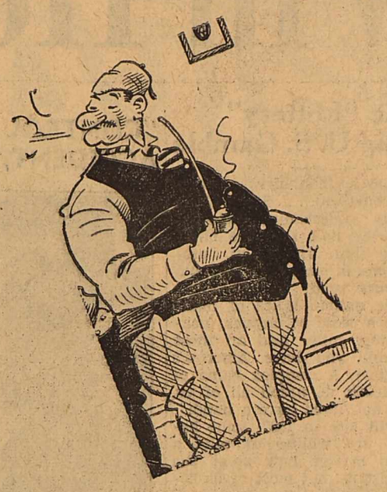
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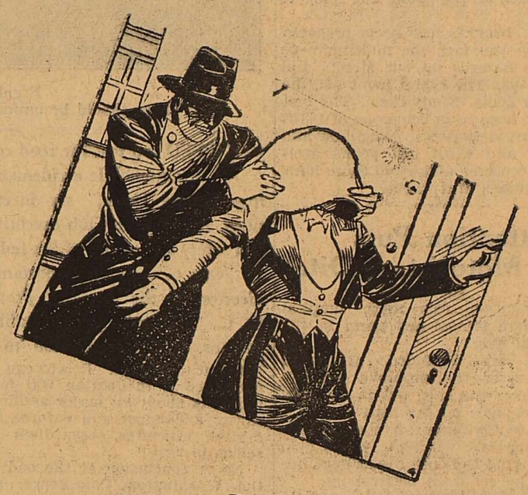
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

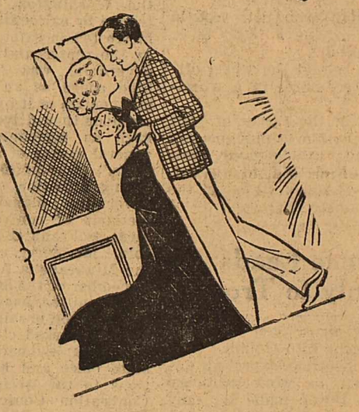
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Whole Year 'Round

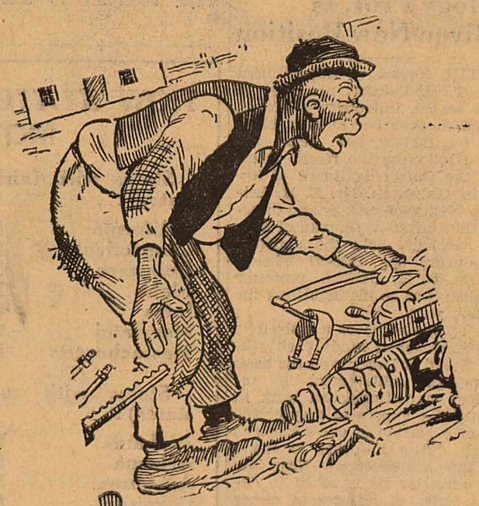
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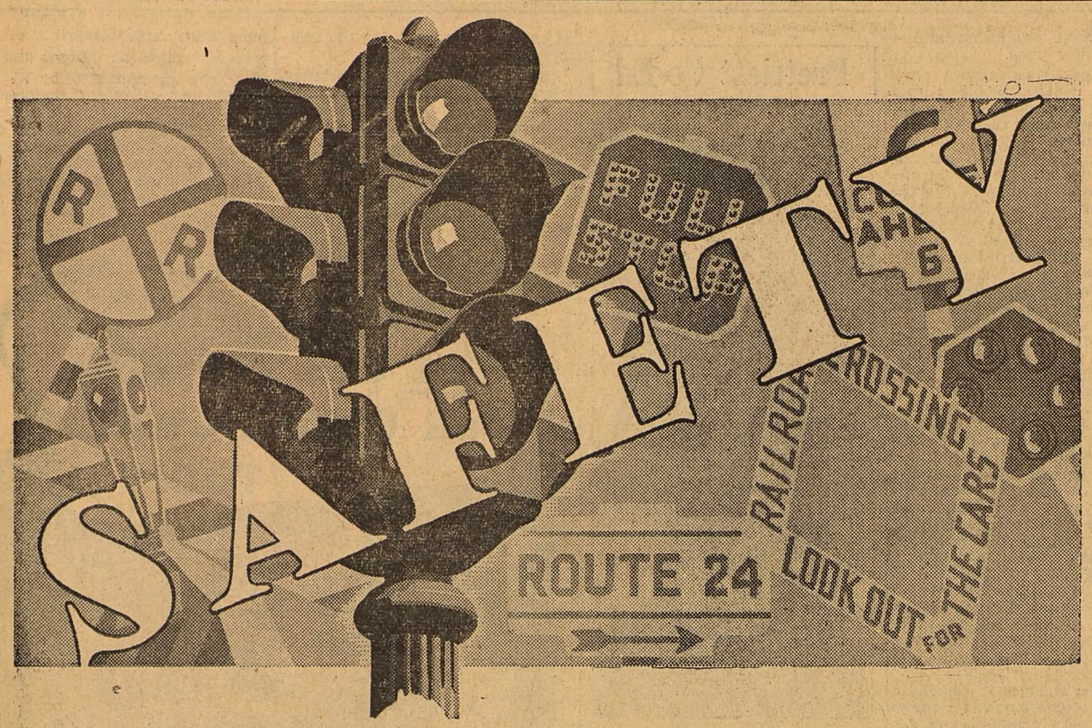












BE PREPARED

FOR THE

TEXAS HIGHWAY PATROL

SAFETY LANE

TUESDAY

JUNE 8



Have Your Car or Truck Checked Monday for Faulty Brakes. . .Lights Horns or Other Trouble That Might Be Found.

The Highway Patrol in the State of Texas has saved hundreds of lives because of the 'Safety Lanes' that they have conducted during the past year. Many, many people have in years gone by neglected points of safety about their Car, not entirely from a standpoint of cost, but largely because they did not have to have it fixed, and in some cases because they did not realize that they were doing a dangerous thing.

With the Highway Patrol Free Safety Lanes, people are informed of the defective things about their Automobiles and Trucks, and usually get them fixed without being forced to, by law.

The Highway Patrol is anxious that everybody driving an Automobile drive through the safety lanes and have their Automobile checked. Plan to drive through the lanes, Tuesday, June 8.

SAFE BRAKES MAY SAVE A LIFE

RECONDITION YOUR BRAKES • SAVE MONEY WITH THESE SERVICE COMBINATIONS

This week only—

$3.50 VALUE NOW $1.95 ALL CARS

1 Pull wheels and inspect lining.
2 Clean and wash front wheel bearings.
3 Repack wheels with best grade fiber grease.
4 Tighten U bolts and spring hangers.
5 Free-up brake system with penetrating oil.
6 Scientifically test and adjust brakes.

1 Remove drums, and brake assembly. Reg. $2.00
2 Flush and refill entire Hydraulic system or clean and lubricate cables. Reg. $2.50
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4 Wash and repack front wheel bearings. Reg. $1.00
5 Scientifically adjust and balance brakes on Firestone electric dynamic brake scales. Reg. $1.00

$6.90 VALUE NOW $3.98 ALL CARS

Firestone
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE

RELINE WITH FIRESTONE BRAKE LINING AS LOW AS 66c PER WEEK
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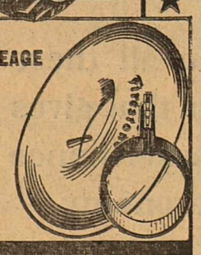
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GET 25% LONGER TIRE MILEAGE WITH Firestone SEALTYTE TUBES

Think of the saving you make. With Firestone Sealtyte tubes constant air check-ups are no longer necessary. A special composition inside the tube seals every pore—insures constant air pressure.



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6 CARBURETOR
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9 DIFFERENTIAL
10 STEERING
11 SPRINGS, SHACKLES
12 LIGHT SYSTEM
13 WINDSHIELD
14 TIRES & TUBES

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Farm Cash Income Shows a Marked Increase In Lower Rio Grande Area

Among the areas of the State in which farm cash income has shown a marked increase during the past eighteen months is the Lower Rio Grande Valley composed of Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron counties. The following data on annual farm cash income in this area gives a general pictures of the change in income from this source during the past ten years.

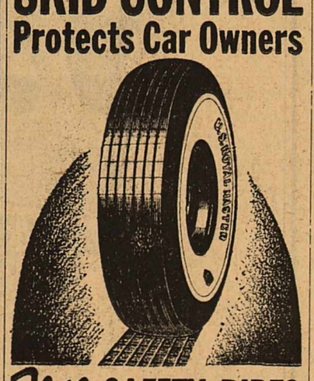
Total farm cash income in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, 1927 to 1936, was as follows: 1927, $12,257,580; 1928, $21,106,839; 1929, $22,288,806; 1930, $22,337,397; 1931, $12,681,971; 1932, $12,437,205; 1933, $9,305,525; 1934, $12,600,884; 1935, $11,864,013; 1936, $17,553,173.

It should be added that this income is derived exclusively from farm crops, live stock, and live stock products and does not include receipts from rents, royalties and bonuses on oil lands; nor does it include benefit payments from the Federal Government for cooperation in its agricultural program. Moreover, not all of the marketings have been accounted for, especially that portion used for local consumption, so that the cash income figure represents a slight understatement. It is believed, however, that the figures given account for well above 90 per cent of the farm cash income of this area.

Sharp as the increase in farm cash income during 1936 over the preceding year has been, if the rate of increase in income during the first two months of 1937 over the corresponding period last year continues through the year, the income for the current year will double that of last year. Should the monthly increase over last year average only 50 per cent, the income would be the greatest by far of any year in the history of the Valley—including the previous banner year of 1929 and 1930.

A number of circumstances have combined to produce the large increase of income in this area. The number of bearing citrus trees is the largest in the history of the region, the current yield has been large and of good quality, and the freeze damage to the California citrus crop strengthened prices. The full effect of the latter influence was not felt until February and March. With the larger citrus producing capacity that now exists in the Valley, and the fact that a bad freeze in California cannot always be counted on to strengthen prices where there is an abnormally large crop in Texas, the need for strong leadership and loyal cooperation appears to be clearly indicated. Especially does it seem necessary for growers t obecome thoroughly familiar with the habits and preferences of consumers in the larger markets which must be tapped in order to absorb the growing supply at a profitable price. Quality and dependability of the product and attractiveness of the pack are among the factors which cannot be overemphasized in meeting growing competition from California and Florida.

NEW SKID CONTROL Protects Car Owners



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EVER-READY NO. 2
The Unique Station

To The Automobile Owners of Midland:

The officials of the City of Midland are heartily in accord with the Safety Lane Campaign to be conducted by the State Highway Patrol June 8.

Any steps which can be taken to reduce the hazards which are daily threatening the lives and safety of our citizens should receive the support of everyone.

Anything which can be done or aided by the officials of the City of Midland to promote safety in traffic and reduction of accidents has our hearty support.

We believe that the Safety Lane Campaign to be conducted Tuesday in Midland deserves the cooperation and full support of every automobile owner and driver.

THE CITY OF MIDLAND,
By M. C. Ulmer, Mayor

Postal Telegraph

MAY 31, 1937

COPY TO: EVER-READY AUTO SERVICE
FIRESTONE DEALER
MIDLAND, TEXAS

R W MCCANN
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
DALLAS, TEXAS

ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD FOR FIRESTONE TIRES WILBUR SHAW DRIVING A SHAW GILMORE SPECIAL WON THE INDIANAPOLIS INTERNATIONAL 500 MILE RACE AT AN AVERAGE SPEED OF OVER 113.58 MILES AN HOUR WITHOUT A SINGLE TIRE FAILURE STOP THIS WAS FOUR MILES PER HOUR FASTER THAN LOUIS MEYER'S FORMER RECORD IN 1936 ALSO MADE ON FIRESTONE TIRES STOP EVERYONE PREDICTED WITH THE TERRIFIC HEAT AND SPEEDS OF TODAY'S RACE TIRES WOULD NOT STAND UP BUT AGAIN GUM DIPPING PROVIDED THE NECESSARY SAFETY TO TAKE EVERY DRIVER THROUGH WITHOUT TIRE TROUBLE OF ANY KIND STOP I WISH YOU COULD HAVE BEEN HERE AS I AM SURE YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN AS PROUD AS I WAS OF THE WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE OF OUR TIRES STOP

LEONARD K FIRESTONE

Firestone FOR SAFETY

Ever-Ready Auto Service

Buxom, Bouncing and Beautiful



On a specially constructed steel stage, designed to resist the thumping of thousands of pounds of buxom beauty in action, rehearsals for the Beef Trust Chorus of Stanley Graham's Bowery show commenced last week. The 750 pounds of chorus girl rehearsing here is composed of, left to right, Dollie Becker, Bessie May Rodgers and Marian Moore. All are accomplished dancers and actors. More than 150,000 advance tickets have been sold to this Exposition feature attraction.

French Statesman

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 President of France.
12 Clock face.
13 To deem.
16 Pertaining to air.
17 Lairs.
18 Rows.
19 Earth.
20 Sewing tool.
22 Compound ethers.
25 Exclamation.
27 To subside.
31 One that nips.
35 Polynesian chestnuts.
36 Important French river.
37 Paragraphs.
38 Sets upright.
39 Morindin dye.
40 Commences.
45 Rests on the knees.
49 Beneficial.
50 Relieved.
52 Corded cloths.
54 Af the manner of.
55 Conscious.
56 Genuine.
57 He succeeded President ——
58 Dressmaking is an important —— in his country.

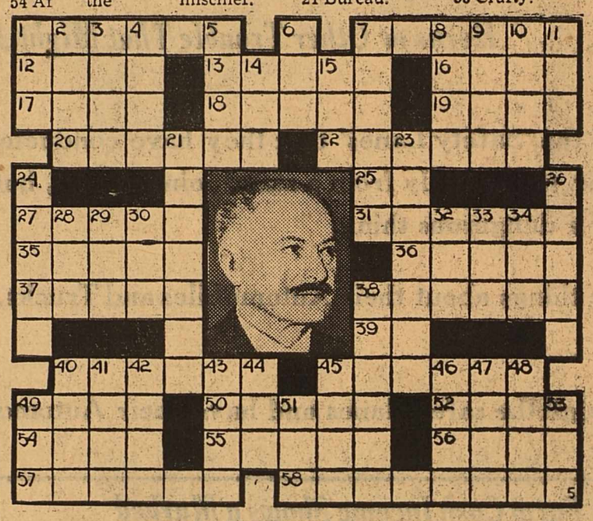
VERTICAL

1 To total.
2 Legal claim.
3 Fatal mischief.
4 Otherwise.
5 To sound a bell.
6 Opposed to lose.
7 To be diminished.
8 Bundle.
9 Back.
10 Coffee pots.
11 To bow.
14 Pastry.
15 Born.
21 Bureau.
23 Prickly plant.
24 Capital of his country.
26 To iron.
28 Flying mammal.
29 Devoured.
30 Beret.
32 Tiny vegetable.
33 Brooch.
34 To finish.
38 Covered with sand.
40 Song for one voice.
41 Balsam.
42 First man.
43 Drop of eye fluid.
44 Observed.
45 Part of the face of type.
46 Sins.
47 List.
48 Mast.
49 To wander about.
51 Monkey.
53 Crafty.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	S	A		P	O	N	S	E	L	L	E
D	O	V	E		A	E	R	I	E		A	E	R	O
E	V	E	S		R	E	A	C	T		M	A	I	N
B	E	N	I	S	O	N		E	S	C	A	P	E	S
U			A	S					L			E
T	A	N	G	L	E				A	L	E	R	T
	P	O	E	T					M	E	R	E
P	E	R	M	I	T				B	I	R	T	H
I			R	E					E			E
T	R	A	D	E	R		E		B	R	I	B	E	R
T	O	N	E		R	E	P	E	L		N	A	M	E
E	A	S	E		E	L	I	T	E		I	B	I	S
D	R	A	M	A	T	I	C		B	E	A	U	T	Y

ROSA PONSELLE



COTTON SITUATION SAID APPROACHING IMPORTANT STAGE IN ITS DEVELOPMENT

Austin, June 2—The cotton situation is approaching a another important stage in its development, it was predicted by Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research and internationally known authority on cotton economics.

"In 1929 hte Farm Board sought unsuccessfully to solve the cotton problem by a holding movement," he explained. "The accumulated cotton resulting from that program plus the depression created an emergency situation that called for even more drastic action which resulted in the passage of the Agricultural Adjustment Act in 1933, the Bankhead Act in 1934, and finally the Soil Conservation Act in 1935. The primary object of the three acts just named was to raise the farmers income by raising cotton prices by restricting supply, and by making rentals and benefit payments.

"As a result of the cotton production restriction program and increased consumption resulting from improving business conditions, the supply of cotton in the United States has been reduced from an all time high for any May from 11,742,000 bales in May, 1933, to 6,921,000 bales on May 1 this year, or a reduction of 4,821,000 bales. In other words, to the extent that reduction of supply was the objective of the above program, it has had a measure of success. The long run cost of the program is another matter. Official estimates indicate the government kept out of production a little over 18,000,000 bales of American cotton during the four years of its operation, and that plus increased world consumption as the result of improving business conditions secured a net reduction of supplies in the United States of only 4,821,000 bales of cotton. Why has the net reduction been relatively so small?

"According to figures published by the United States Department of Agriculture, foreign cotton growing countries have increased their production during the same four year 18,470,000 bales from hteir production in 1932-33 used as the base. The net result has been that at the beginning of this cotton year the world supply of all cotton counting carryover plus this year's production exceeded the preceding all time high by over a half million bales or over 43,000,000 bales. The net result has been that our reductions were offset by increased production abroad, but more important to us than this is the fact that foreign producers now have nearly 60 per cent of world production of and markets for cotton.

"In 1932 the cotton growers had finally to face a large crop plus the unwieldy carryover acucmulated by the government as a result of the Farm Board policy. The policies adopted in 1933 to meet that mergency have helped to create another potential emergency in 1937-38. This time the pending emergency is a product not of occumulated supplies in the United States but of vastly stimulated production abroad which is robbing us of our foreign markets. Are not the potential cotton problems far more complicated now than in 1929, or even in 1933 because of the drastic decline in the relative importance of our production and changed economic relations?

"Thus, in 1937, a year following the greatest world production on record, and when these same foreign countries are increasing acreage, cotton growers in the United States feel impelled to increase their acreage also about 15 per cent. This means first of all that American cotton growers are not willing to give up foreign markets even at present prices because the great mass of them have not as yet discovered an adequate substitute to replace cotton in their farm production programs. In the second place, it means that the cotton growers probably face relatively lower prices if they persist in their efforts to regain these markets. Unfavorable weather in the United States and abroad and, or still greater world cotton consumption may postpone the day of reckoning until next year or the year after, but sooner or later cotton growers will be confronted with an unusually large world production and a relatively lower price.

"When that time arrives some momentous cotton problems will have to be met. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the fundamental cotton problem, the loss of markets, is a result of our national and nationalistic policies and that the nation itself must pay the price of its solution. Whether it shall be done wisely as a result of a comprehensive, sympathetic understanding of the significance of the cotton industry in our national economic life especially in relation to the significance of cotton production in our system of specialized regional production of agricultural products or not remains to be seen. Nnfortunately, the nation as a whole lacks fundamental information to enable it to understand the full import of the impending situation and for the formulation of a comprehensive program to meet it."

In his monthly cotton balance sheet, Dr. Cox said that total supplies of cotton in the United States May 1 were 6,921,000 bales as compared with 7,841,000 bales last year, 9,305,000 bales two years ago, and an all time high of 11,742,000 bales in May, 1933. The total decrease in supplies of cotton in the United States and of American cotton in European ports end afloat to Europe during the past twelve months was 930,000 bales.

"Calculated changes in the index price of cotton based on these changes in supply indicate an advance in the index price of middling 7/8 inch in New Orleans of 154 points from the price at this time last year," he went on. "The index price last year May 14 was 14.59 cents; this year it was 14.67 cents. When changes in the Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale index are taken into account, the calculated price for middling 7/8 inch spot cotton at New Orleans becomes 14.19 cents. When the price is calculated on the basis of average percentage changes in supply and price it is 14.67 cents.

"The major reasons for the actual price being lower than the calculated price are the large supplies of foreign growths of cotton most of which are now relatively cheaper than American and the potential increase in production for 1937-38.

"Spinners ratio margin widened during April to 194 compared with 182 in March and 163 in April last year. The pence margin in Manchester averaged 7.11 during April compared with 6.45 d in March and only 4.16 d in April last year. These margins indicate an exceptional demand for cotton in England. To the extent it represents demand for war materials in England it may not be typical of world conditions."

In 1830, the town of Margate, England, rose in arms against the inventor who proposed to bring steam navigation to it.

Congress appropriated $10,000 for bombarding the clouds with cannon in an effort to bring rain in 1891.

Prettiest Co-Ed



Lenora Salmon, prettiest freshman at Texas Christian University, will spend her summer as a dance star in "Road to Rio," the musical extravaganza at the Dallas Pan American Exposition. Funds derived from her dancing will be used for her second college year. She is from Nocona, Texas.

New Scholarship Is Announced at Univ.

AUSTIN, Texas. — Gifts and other beneficences to the department of petroleum production engineering at the University of Texas were accepted by the University Board of Regents at its recent meeting in Galveston.

The Stanolind Oil and Gas Company of Tulsa, Okla., has established a fellowship in petroleum engineering for 1937-38, with a stipend of $1,000, for the purpose of promoting research work on the subject of "drilling muds." Representatives of the company will outline the detailed nature of the investigation and will contribute suggestions and ideas toward progress of the research project.

It is provided that several graduate students in the department of petroleum production engineering will be nominated by the University and the recipient selected by the company from the group. The accepted candidate is to be employed by the company during the summer of 1937.

Other gifts for the department accepted by the Regents include the following:

A file of the magazine, Oil and Gas Journal, covering the last ten years and one of The Oil Weekly dating from 1917, presented by Adrian Moore of Houston; a set of more than forty blueprints of recent oil equipment designs and oil field hook-ups, presented by W. W. Scott, chief petroleum engineer of the Humble Oil and Refining Company; a 73-foot galvanized oil derrick, for exhibition purposes, presented by Casper A. Ruf of the Parkersburg Rig and Reel Company of Parkersburg, West Virginia.



PRACTICAL, low-priced air conditioning is a reality at last! Carrier engineers have made it possible with the Carrier Portable Summer Air Conditioner.

Perfect for your office, living room, *any single room*, because it plugs into the light socket, requires no alterations. It cools, dehumidifies, ventilates, filters out dust and dirt, cuts outside noises to a minimum.

The Carrier Portable is designed and perfected by the same organization that has made installations in the U. S. Capitol, Radio City, the "Queen Mary."

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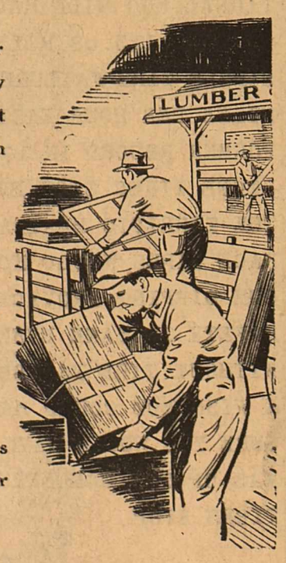
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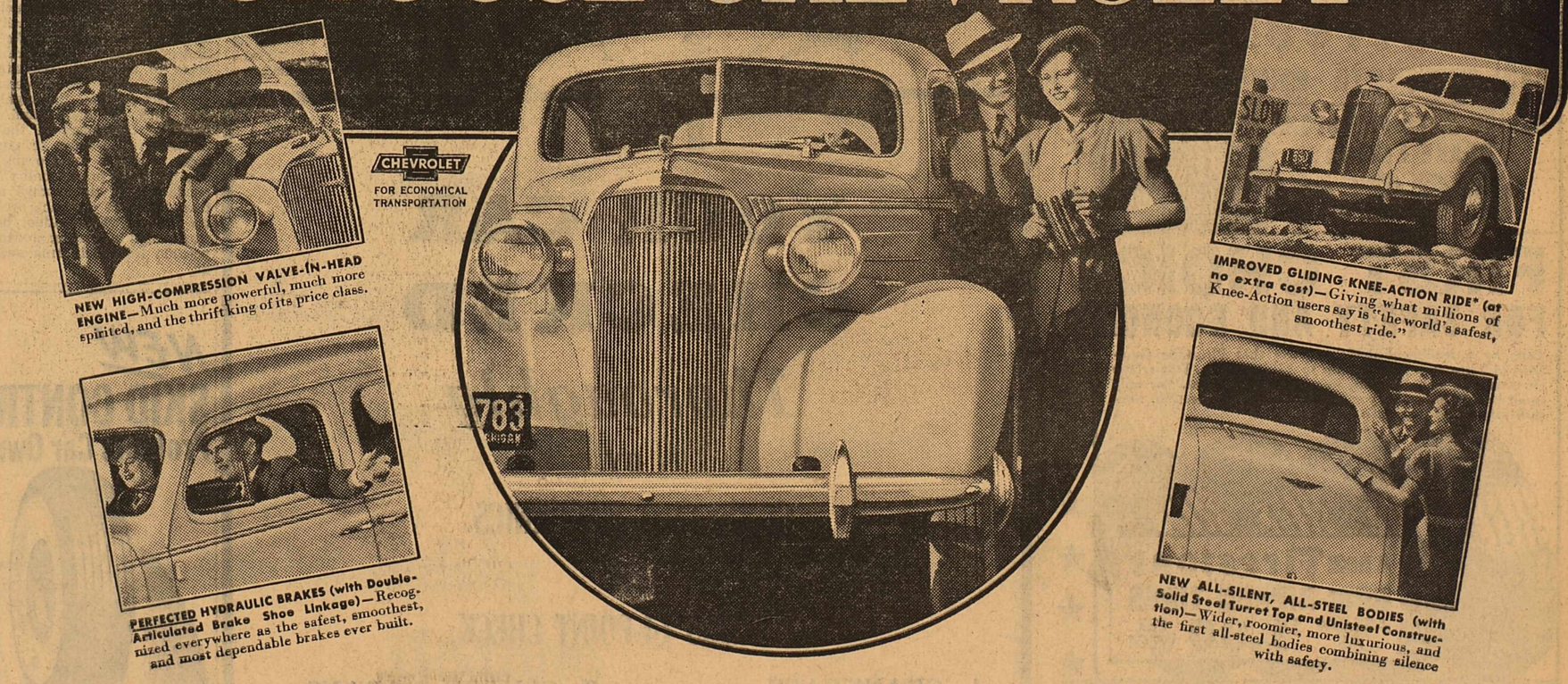
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CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Sales Corporation*, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

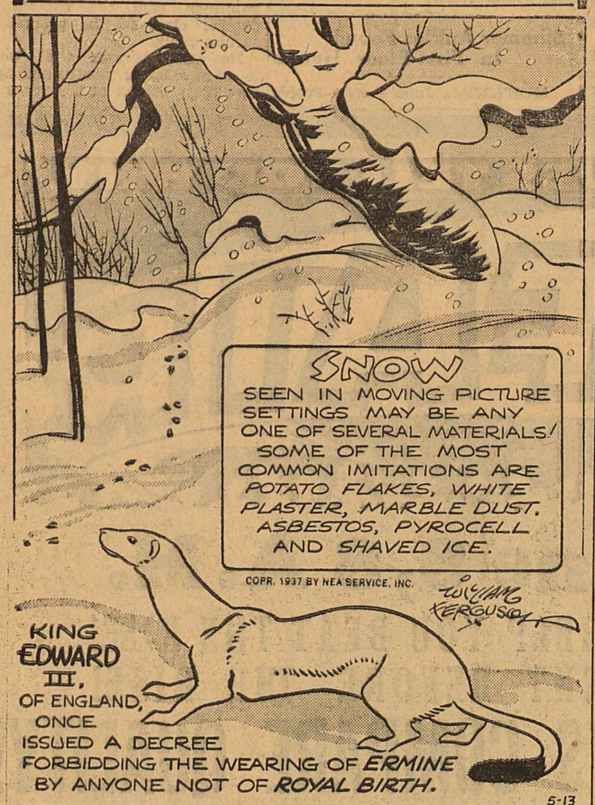
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Elder Chevrolet Company

123 East Wall Midland, Texas

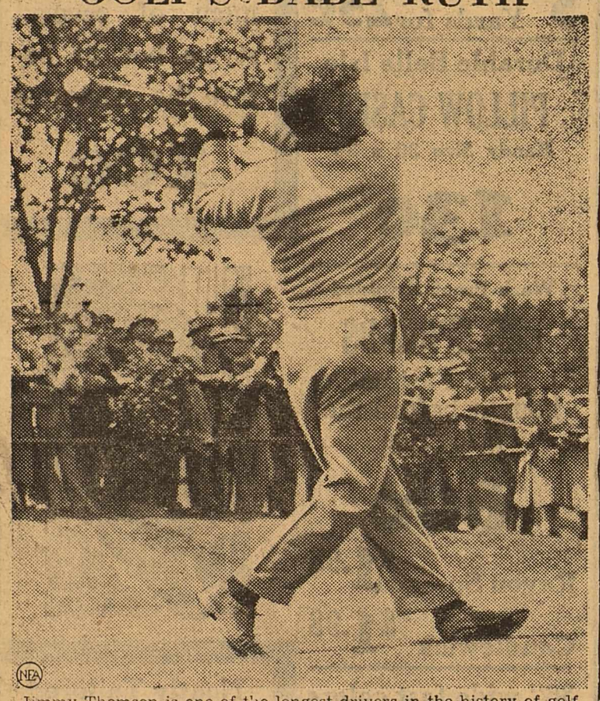
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



TRUE ermine is the white winter coat of a large European weasel. As is common with all weasels of the northern countries, this animal retains its jet black tail tip the year round. Ermine is not expensive because weasels are rare, but because they are difficult to trap, due to their keen wit.

GOLF'S BABE RUTH



Jimmy Thomson is one of the longest drivers in the history of golf. Here you can see why. Jimmy has just completed one of his smashing swings. See how his powerful body has pivoted, how his broad shoulders have swung around almost completely, and how he maintains perfect balance on legs that are twisted like pretzels. The Shawnee, Pa., professional looks a great deal like Babe Ruth after a mighty swipe at the ball.

W. T. C. C. HEAD IS FOR FIESTA



"We are enthusiastically for the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta," Judge Milburn McCarty of Eastland, new president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is telling Mrs. James F. Pollock, wife of the Frontier Fiesta general manager, at the recent Fiesta dinner in Fort Worth attended by 350 civic leaders of the state, largely from West Texas. The W. T. C. C. Building at the Fort Worth exposition, opening June 26, will feature the exhibits of 180 West Texas cities.

Sinus Trouble Caused By Chip in Forehead

ANDOVER, Ohio, June 4 (U.P.)—Scott Clark did not worry about his sinus troubling him, since most people have sinus trouble anyway, until he began seeing double.

He went to Ashtabla, Ohio, general hospital, was X-rayed and operated upon. The surgeon found a piece of wood as large as a quarter embedded in Clark's sinus cavity and pressing on the eyeball.

It became lodged there when Clark had been sawing wood two months before, and a small piece of wood, caught in the saw-teeth, was flung against his forehead with great force. He is recovering although it will be some time before his normal sight will be restored.

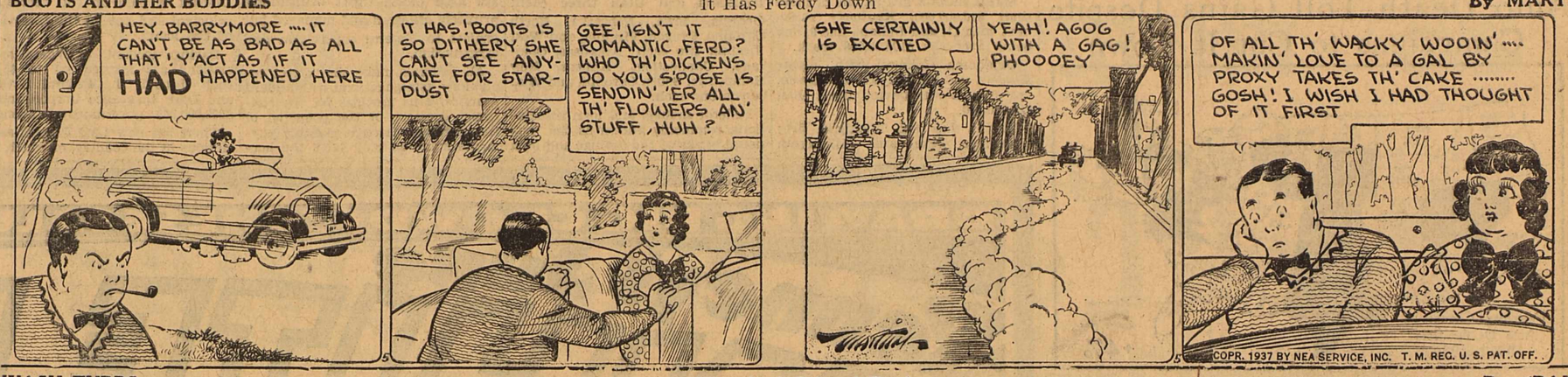
John Waterson, official trapper of vipers to the London zoo, catches vipers at the rate of 200 a year in the New Forest of England.

Papyrus, from which our word "paper" comes, was called "biblios" by the Greeks.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Has Ferdy Down

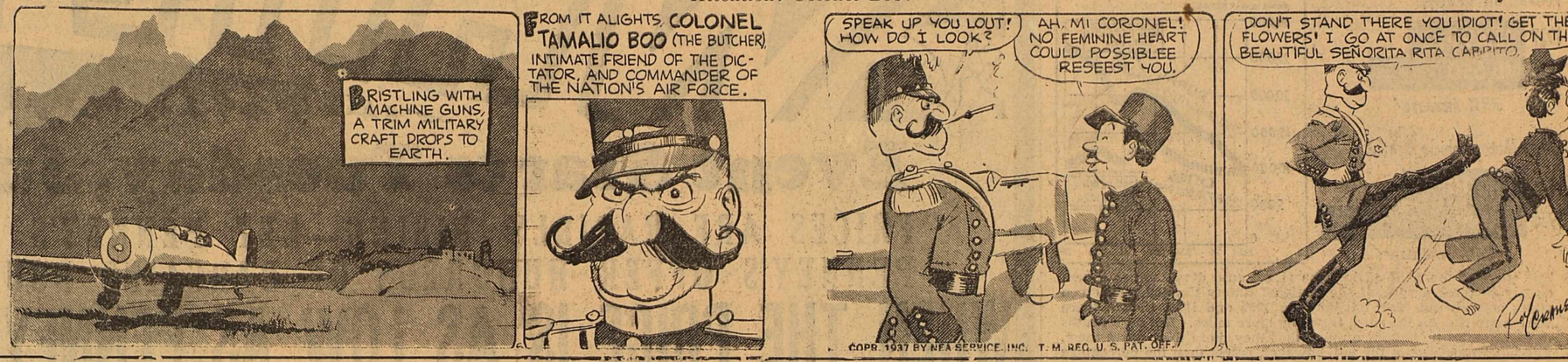
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Attention! Colonel Boo!

By CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Clearing Skies

By HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

The Spell Is Broken

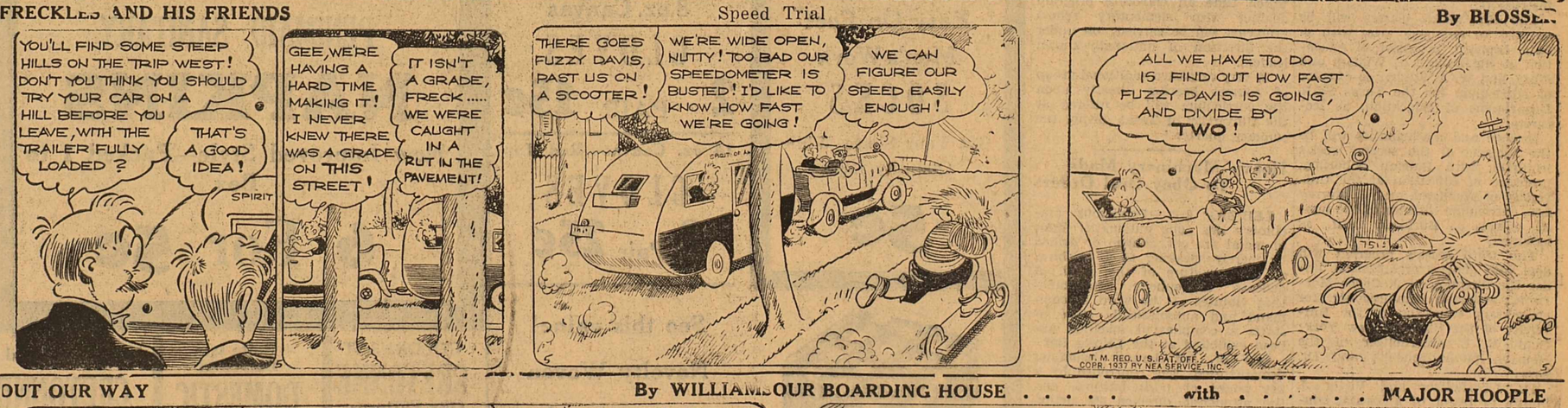
By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Speed Trial

By BLOSSER

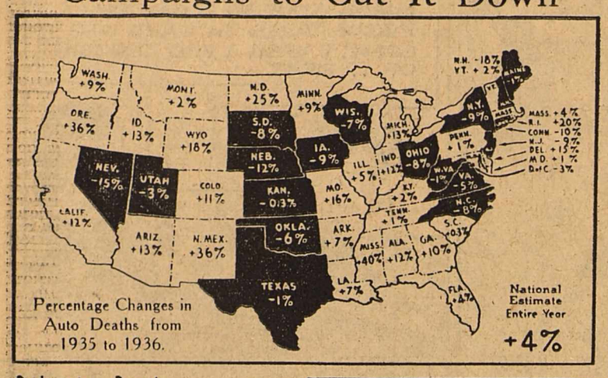


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

Auto Death Toll Gains Despite Campaigns to Cut It Down



Pedestrian Deaths

1927 12,490

1936 16,650

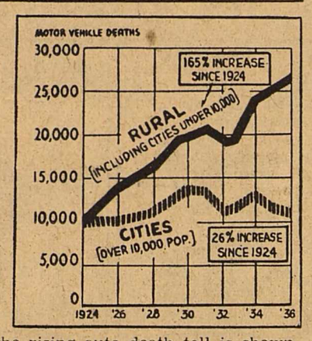
33% Increase!

Other Motor Vehicle Deaths

1927 13,300

1936 21,850

64% Increase!



The story of the fight against the rising auto death toll is shown clearly in these graphs of the National Safety Council. Nineteen states actually cut their toll between 1935 and 1936, though there were more cars on the road, traveling more miles. But auto deaths in other states increased so much that they more than offset them. The percentage rise in the toll, however, is less than the percentage rise in use of cars. The top graph shows how each state fared in 1936 in the campaign to reduce auto deaths. The graph at lower left shows how pedestrians and autoists fared relatively in accidents, and the chart at lower right shows the relative rise in auto deaths in cities as compared to the rate in small towns and on the country roads. The complete casualty list of about 38,500 deaths in 1936 is an all-time record, an increase of about 4% from 37,000 victims of 1935.

University to Offer Combined Credit And Conference Course During Summer

AUSTIN, Texas.—At the request of the executive committee of the Texas State Curriculum Program, the University of Texas will offer a combined conference and credit course dealing with the content, installation, and other teaching and administrative features of the new state public school curriculum, it has been announced by Dr. F. C. Ayer, professor of educational administration at the university and consultant for the revision program.

The conference-course will run three hours five days a week, and will be open to all visitors. Those who desire may register for credit. Each week's work carries one semester hour credit. The customary amount of extra-class work is required for credit. Students may register for any one, two, or more weeks and receive independent credit for the time registered.

The curriculum conference and credit program is organized and scheduled so that one week will be given to each of the five core areas of the new state curriculum and a week to special problems of organization and administration. The following general outline indicates the order of the total program together with the chief lecturers and instructors.

The first week's classes will be devoted to language arts, with J. Paul Leonard, professor of education at the College of William and Mary, and W. A. Stigler, co-director of curriculum for the Texas State Department of Education, as lecturers.

Science and mathematics will be the subjects of the second week's lecturers, with Raleigh Schorling, professor of education at the University of Michigan, and J. Murray Lee, curriculum director of the public schools at Burbank, Calif., as lecturers.

The third week's program will deal with general organization, under the direction of J. Cayce Morrison, assistant commissioner for elementary education at the University of the State of New York; Supt. E. E. Oberholtzer of the Houston public schools; and Dr. Ayer.

Dr. Oberholtzer and Victor J. Smith, professor of industrial education at Sul Ross State Teachers College, will have charge of the classes in home and vocational arts during the fourth week of the conference.

The fifth week's classes will treat of creative and recreative arts, including music, art, health, physical education and recreation. Miss Sibyl Browne, instructor in fine arts at New Jersey State Teachers College, and Dr. D. K. Brace, professor of physical education at the University of Texas, will have charge.

The final week's program will be given over to social studies, under the supervision of J. C. Parker, director of curriculum and research for the Fort Worth public schools, and George Freeland, dean of education at the California State College, San Jose. Dr. Freeland is author of The New Frontier Social Science Series.

"This course will be of particular value to principals, supervisors, superintendents, and college instructors who desire to obtain a comprehensive view of the entire new curriculum," Dr. Ayer pointed out. "With the emphasis now placed on integration, the entire course will be advantageous to teachers of particular subjects. Students will be permitted to center their extra-class work in some one core area if they so desire. The course is adapted to the needs of progressive teachers.

"Students in this course will be permitted to avail themselves of the materials and services of the curriculum laboratory. The laboratory now contains some three thousand courses of study, the great majority of which have been published in the past five years. Qualified students may also participate in the curriculum construction work which will be carried on at the same time under the direction of the curriculum revision program state committee.

"Numerous special conferences in particular subject matter areas will be held in addition to the regular class hours. Some of these will be on a state-wide conference basis. For example, the third week will feature a state-wide conference on elementary education, during which time an elaborate program dealing with elementary school problems will be carried on under the direction of nationally-known leaders.

"A very extensive additional group of courses bearing directly upon the curriculum will be offered at the University of Texas during the summer quarter."

Heavy Machinery Made To Obey Oral Orders

LEIPZIG (U.P.)—Ponderous machinery has gone automatic. Tons of metal are cut, shaped or drilled by merely speaking to a machine, or by a gesture of the hand. A delicate microphone attachment that vibrates at the word of command and automatically stops or starts a complicated machine has been exhibited at the Leipzig fair.

One of the largest machines demonstrated, was controlled by a key board of push buttons, and the attendant directed its action with the touch of a finger.

South Dakota to Have Network of Reservoirs

BROOKINGS, S. D. (U.P.)—Irrigation reservoirs, lakes, stockwater dams and flood control dikes will number more than 1,000 in South Dakota when present dams proposed or under construction are added to those completed, according to a state planning board survey.

The dam projects are distributed generally over the state and range in size from two-acre stockwater ponds in West River counties to a 1,010-acre reservoir at Lake Richmond in Brown county.

The Great Pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, is the only one of the "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World" still standing.

NUMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS WITH ASSETS OF MORE THAN $1,000,0 00 INCREASES TO 204

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The number of Federal savings and loan associations with assets of more than $1,000,000 has increased from 117 to 204 in the past nine months it was announced today by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Of the 204, located in 33 states, 18 have assets exceeding $5,000,000 and five more tied for third with 17 each.

Massachusetts has 13, one of more than $10,000,000. Kentucky ranks next with 11, and Indiana has 9, one being over the $10,000,000 mark.

Oklahoma follows with eight; Missouri and Washington with seven, one in Missouri having more than $10,000,000.

Florida has six, Michigan five; Tennessee, Texas and Minnesota four each; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and Utah three each; Georgia, Iowa, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oregon, Virginia, and West Virginia two each; Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Kansas, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Wisconsin one each.

Federal savings and loan associations, commonly known as the "national banks of the savings and loan business," were created in 1933. They are local mutal thrift institutions, privately officered and managed but subject to Federal supervision and examination.

All Federals make the "direct reduction" mortgage loan as standard practice. This provides for the continual decrease of the principal of the mortgage through monthly payments made as rent, until the borrower owns his home free of debt. Interest is paid on the decreasing principal and not on the face value of the loan.

Savings accounts in Federal associations are insured up to $5,000 each through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a $100,000,000 governmental agency.

There are now 1,242 Federal associations in the country, of which 638 were chartered as such and 604 were former state chartered institutions which converted to Federal charters. The 1,242 associations have 759,973 investing shareholders and $842,596 842 in assets.

Slimmer Ankles Found In First-Floor Homes

MONTREAL, June 4 (U.P.)—People who live in ground-floor homes have slimmer ankles than those who occupy higher abodes, Tade Styka, New York portrait painter, believes.

Styka, who came here to exhibit paintings, said the climate was damper close to the ground and shrunk limbs.

He also observed that women today have larger mouths and shoulders than women of 200 years ago.

DRAWING BIG CROWDS! THESE VALUES TELL YOU WHY!

Penney's June WHITE FAIR

Event Starts Tuesday, June 8, 8 A.M.

PRICES ARE RAPIDLY RISING—LET PENNEY'S HELP YOU BEAT THE RISE!
PENNEY'S OFFER HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE!

WHEN THE PRICE IS AS LOW AS PENNEY'S COMPARE QUALITY!

LARGE SIZE 17 x 17 WHITE HANKS
You will marvel at the quality of these handkerchiefs
2c

Wizard 81 x 99 SHEETS
Beat Price Rise
84c

Savings for You! SCRIMS
36" wide
5c

LARGE SIZE — VERY ABSORBENT TOWELS
Event Starts Tuesday, 8 A.M.
You will want dozens of these at this low price! save!
Event Starts Tuesday, 8 A.M.
6 For 50c

CHEESE CLOTH
Boxed in 5 yard lengths excellent for all purposes
5 Yards for 25c

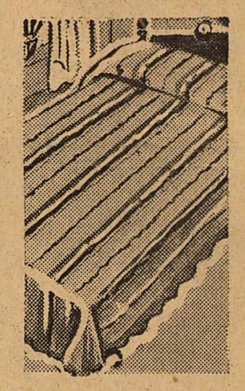
Balcony Feature BRASSIERES
A large assortment of several styles bought before the price rise
10c



Penney's own brand NATION WIDE SHEETS
Fine weave 81 x 99
$1.00
72 x 99 ..... 97¢
83 x 99 ..... 94¢
81 x 108 ..... $1.19

WIZARD PILLOW CASES 42 x 36 17¢
PENCO LINEN FINISH SHEETS Size 81 x 99 $1.29
CHILDREN'S RAYON PANTIES Novelty Trim 15¢

Wash Proof Krinkled BED SPREADS
81 x 105 Fast colors bought before the price rise
60c
Rayon Spread $1.98
Candlewick $1.98



Easy On Feet Men's Work SOCKS
Get Your Share While Quantity Lasts
5c

8 oz. Canvas GLOVES
2 PAIR 15¢

INDIVIDUALLY PACKED PENIMAID SANITARY NAPKINS
New Improved Style—Packed 1 to Box
6 For 5c

36" wide fast colors PERCALES
10¢

Neatly Tailored SLIPS
California style lace trimmed—while quantity lasts
77c

14 oz. Canvas—Red Top GLOVES
2 Pair 25¢

See this value!
Novelty Woven Cotton Lunch CLOTHS
Size 52 x 52
Gay Patterns—Fast Colors
39¢

COLORFAST CRETONNE Gay Patterns 36" Wide 10¢
Belle Isle Bleached DOMESTIC Short Lengths 36" Wide 8¢
Bright Colored CRETONNE Color Fast 15¢

Large Size 2 1/2 lb. BATTS
70 x 80
25¢



Beat Price Rise FRENCH CREPE SLIPS
A purchase months ago enables us to offer these slips at
43¢

New Supply Chenille Tuffted Bath MATTS
Modern Designs
Bright Fast Colors
$1.29

Double Terry TOWELS
Solid colors and stripes—All Fast Colors
15¢

FLOUR SACKS
48 POUND SIZE
Washed-Bleached
GET YOUR SHARE
Clean Squares 8c Clean Squares

Women's Novelty Rayon PANTIES
Some Tailored—others lace trimmed!
15¢

Fast Colors Children's DRESSES
SIZES 1 TO 6
Such cute styles—and at a price cheaper than you can make them
25c

PENNEY'S
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