The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and thundershowers in the north and east portions. Cooler in the Panhandle tonight. Friday cloudy.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

VOL. III. MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1931 Number 68

Handel, composer of "The Messiah," remained a bachelor to the end. The parents of his first love insisted that he give up composing music.

STRATOSPHERE BALLOON IS SAFE

Former Midland Man Is Suspected as Station Hijacker

DRIVES UP IN STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Attendant Forced to Accompany Man From Place

A masked bandit, driving a De Luxe Ford coupe he had stolen from the Cowden-Epley warehouse formerly used as a garage by the Marland Oil company, early this morning held up the Vance-Cox Service station and took $55.40 from Clarence Cloninger, attendant.

He forced Cloninger to ride with him about two blocks to the north, then let the attendant out of the car and headed west.

Cloninger was alone at the station at the time, about 2:15. The car drove into the driveway and a man the attendant believes he is acquainted with and whom Sheriff A. C. Francis and his deputies are seeking today, got out, pistol in hand.

"Where is your cash?" he asked behind the mask.

"Over there," Cloninger answered, believing the holdup a joke.

"Get back there," the man warned, waving the gun. "This is not funny; I mean business."

Cloninger still believed the holdup was a gesture, but he moved over to a corner of the station when the man grew threatening.

All cash in the register, except for a $5 bill lying under a pile of checks, was scooped up.

"Now get out there and fill my car," the bandit commanded. "Then come with me in the car."

He forced Cloninger at the point of the gun to leave the station in the car.

"But someone will get in the station and take everything they want," the attendant remonstrated. "Every door is open to the place."

"That's all right; I won't take you far," the masked man said. He stopped the car and let Cloninger out. The car drove on.

The Magnolia Service station on East Wall street was broken into sometime after 10 o'clock last night. The glass door to the front of the place was kicked in and oils and grease to the value of $10 taken. The place was ransacked, but no money was found. The register was open but no money was in it. It was believed at the station that the same bandit who took the Cowden-Epley car and the money at the Vance-Cox station broke into that place.

Bill Epley of the motor company said the thief of the car broke hinges on a side door of the garage to take the coupe. The theft marks the second in approximately a week there, a sports roadster having been taken last week. No trace of how the roadster was taken out could be found.

M. D. Cox, one of the proprietors of the Vance-Cox station, could not say whether Cloninger definitely could identify the bandit.

"I understand that he believes he knows the man," he said, "a man that worked in Midland until recently. It was this belief that he knew the man which prevented his acceptance of the robbery as anything but a joke until the money actually was taken."

Sheriff A. C. Francis was in Big Spring early this afternoon, following a clew that was expected to result in his returning a man here for questioning. The man suspected left Midland only recently after, it was rumored, his accounts with the company to which he was attached were checked closely. Recently he has been seen in Big Spring.

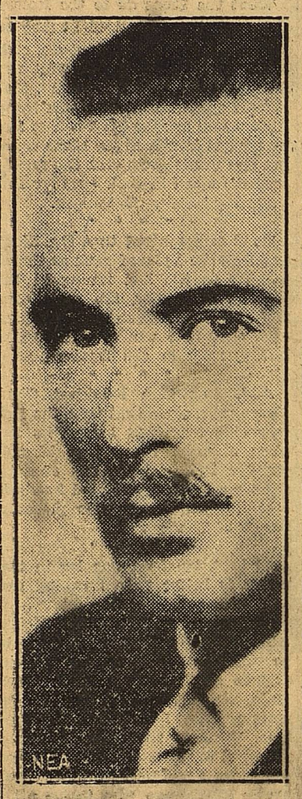
The Cowden-Epley car was covered with insurance. The model sells for $663 in Midland.

Flotsam Indicates Fire Burned Yacht

NEW YORK, May 28. (UP).—A charred life preserved washed ashore indicated today that fire had destroyed the yacht Sea Fox near Long Island Sound claiming the lives of perhaps seven.

The bodies of Doris Dewey, 29, and Mrs. Ethel Wyn Marcia Snedden were recovered.

Hot Promises



Held in Los Angeles for the murders of Charles Crawford, wealthy politician, and Herbert Spencer, newspaperman, in the former's Hollywood office, David Clark, above, former deputy district attorney, promises sensational disclosures at his preliminary hearing. He surrendered voluntarily, denying guilt.

DAMAGING VIEW OF SPIKES BOYS GIVEN IN COURT

BY SAM LEWIS
(Avalanche-Journal Staff)

LUBBOCK, May 28.—Testimony that he had been "asked by one of the Spikes brothers, Dick, I think it was, to join in the activities of the group" 29 years ago, was given in 99th district court here by Frank Bond.

Bond, an Italian by birth, said he lived on top of Mesa Redonda, about three and a half miles from the home of John and Dick Spikes, from 1898 to 1902. His testimony, by deposition, was read Tuesday afternoon as defense matter in the$200,000 libel suit of Fred Spikes, of Lubbock, vs. J. Evetts Haley, et al, filed as the aftermath to the publishing of a book, "The XIT Ranch in Texas," written by Haley.

Bond stated that he was living on Mesa Redonda from 1899 to 1902 and that he knew "the six Spikes brothers." The statement said he knew John, Dick, Ernest and Sam quite well but did not know Jeff and Fred so well. He knew their general reputation, he stated and also knew John and Dick "quite well and often talked with them."

It was about a year before the death of the two brothers that one day while talking to them one of them suggested something about the "possibilities of cattle rustling," he testified "He said he liked it and asked me why I did not do it," the witness deposed. "I think it was Dick I was talking to."

Tells of Rustling

Bond stated he had seen the two brothers "appropriate cattle belonging to other persons." He testified he saw them "knock a two year old steer in the head while the animal was in the Spikes corral" and that it had the "IGO brand of Green Igo on it." He said he saw them skin a heifer and burn the hide.

"John and Dick asked me to ride around with them over the country and to hunt for unbranded calves," the witness stated.

He saw Henry Hawkins at the home of John and Dick Spikes, "several times" he stated; also knew George Cook and Potter. The witness gave a first hand description of Hawkins, his general appearance, etc. He testified to having seen the

(See DAMAGING VIEW page 8)

Gold Star Mothers at Special Memorial Day Program of Club Here

Gold Star mothers of Midland were special guests of the Rotary club today at a Memorial day program. Mrs. Martha Holloway and Mrs. W. M. Allen were present, Mrs. Brooks Lee and Mrs. Howard Peters not being able to come on account of illness.

Clyde Y. Barron was in charge of the program. Flags were at half mast and a place at the table commemorated the Unknown Soldier.

Hoyt Baker, boy scout, sounded "first call" and "soupy", at which time the club members and guests filed into the banquet room.

Following the luncheon, Wallace Wimberly played the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the crowd stood facing the flag.

Kenneth Ambrose then led in singing an old familiar army tune, "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Miss Lena Solomon and James P. Harrison sang a soprano and tenor duet," Vacant Chair."

Dolores Ann Barron, dressed in the uniform of a Red Cross nurse, sang "Over There." After her song she sold Buddy Poppies, inaugurating the sale which begins here Saturday under auspices of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

James Noland, commander of the Vets, was introduced by the program chairman and delivered an address on Memorial day, paying tribute to fallen heroes, to Gold Star mothers and to disabled soldiers. In his talk, he outlined the Poppy day sale to be conducted here Saturday.

B. Frank Haag, on behalf of the Rotary club, presented the Gold Star mothers with poppies, paying tribute to the part played by mothers during the world war.

Tribute also was paid to the Boy Scout organization, Hoyt Baker being introduced to the club. At the close of the program, Baker sounded "taps."

Announcement was made that the luncheon next Thursday will be at the court house, members of the county home demonstration clubs serving a luncheon, the proceeds to be used in sending representatives to the short course at College Station this summer.

Announcement was made of the Rotary-Lion baseball game at 8:30 tonight, under the lights at the new park on South Main street.

Truck Overturns; Two Are Killed

TEMPLE, May 28. (UP).—H. Archie, 62, was killed and Drue Drennan, 27, was injured last night in a truck accident near here. Both were of Dallas.

They were returning from San Antonio with a truck and overturned in a ditch.

Youngblood Car Is Recovered

A car stolen from Joe Youngblood of Midland was recovered in Wink by officials out of Big Spring, working with Texas rangers, it was learned this morning.

The car was taken several weeks ago.

The car taken a few nights later from Billy Walsh was not recovered.

Legal Bank Holiday Here Memorial Day

Both banks, Midland and First National, will be closed Saturday in observance of Memorial day, a legal holiday, announced bank officials today.

Merchants are asked to prepare Friday for the closed day.

Julian Files Suit Asking for Damages

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28. (UP) C. C. Julian, Oklahoma-California oil operator, filed suit today in district court asking $150,000 in damages from Lieutenant Governor Robert Burnes.

The suit alleged that Burnes had no business reporting that Julian had transferred $700,000 oil stock to his employes and associates without compensation.

Fans' Favorite

Hollywood doesn't have a corner on the beauty crop. And there's at least one beautiful reason—demure Alyn Pacaud, above, who's the reigning favorite of the British screen. She is a daughter of the Assistant High Commissioner for Canada in London.

PROHI AGENTS GET EVIDENCE ON BOOZE RING

KANSAS CITY, May 28. (UP).—Federal prohibition agents today went systematically about the task of gathering evidence in the drive against a million dollar liquor syndicate operating in the southwest.

The ring is believed connected with the Capone gang of Chicago. The number of arrests, now 25, will be tripled when the work is completed, according to H. L. Ducan, chief agent.

New Lease Form In New Mexico

Owners of oil leases in the restricted area of New Mexico will no longer have to meet the highest bid at public auction to exercise their preference rights of renewal. Holders of leases prior to March 12, 1930 may relinquish their present leases for the new form of lease becoming operative June 12, under which a blanket renewal may be made for five years at double the present rental. The old form required either oil development or competitive bidding.

150 Expected at Church Picnic

Food and entertainment for 150 have been arranged for the First Presbyterian church and Sunday school picnic tomorrow evening at Cloverdale park, according to R. T. Bucy, superintendent.

The primary groups of children will go at 4 o'clock and the juniors will be entertained from 5 until 6 o'clock, when the adults arrive. Supper will be served about 6:30.

All members of either Sunday school or church are invited.

Brotherhood Seeks Freight Rates Hike

HOUSTON, May 28. (UP).—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen placed itself on the side of the railways seeking an increase in freight rates today at the convention.

The men also attacked the bus, truck, waterway and pipeline transportation.

FIGHTS CONTINUANCE

LOS ANGELES, May 28. (UP).—David H. Clark, charged with the murders of Charles Crawford and Herbert Spencer, planned today to fight the efforts of the state to obtain a two weeks' continuance of the preliminary hearing.

OFFICERS BREAK CAR THEFT RING

Gang Operated Over Region, Taking Autos Here

BIG SPRING, May 28.—A severe blow was dealt an automobile theft ring here Wednesday with the arrest of two men and the recovery of eight stolen automobiles by local officers and state rangers.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter, Deputies Dunn and Merrick had been working on the case several days. Clues took them to Midland and Winkler counties.

W. E. Gore was brought here from Kermit and held on theft charges. The second man is being held at Kermit.

Following the recovery of a car stolen here Ranger Captain Wright and Rangers Young and Lewis, with E. A. Gromley of the national automobile theft bureau found the other cars at Wink. Five of the cars were brought here. The machines were reported to have been stolen from Vernon, Pampa, Fort Worth and Midland.

Thirty-five Bills Filed by Sterling

AUSTIN, May 28. (UP).—Thirty house and five senate bills of the recent session of legislature were filed by the governor today with his approval. None was vetoed.

Effort Made to Save Old Forts

AUSTIN, May 28. (UP).—At the request of residents along the Rio Grande river, Governor Sterling telegraphed to Secretary of War Hurley asking him that Forts Ringgold and D. A. Russell not be discontinued.

Fears of border banditry if the troops were removed were expressed in the wire.

CHAPTER EIGHT BASIS FOR HALEY SUIT IN LUBBOCK

The chapter, upon which the action of Fred Spikes against J. Evetts Haley and the Capitol Syndicate is based, is No. 8 in the book entitled "The XIT Ranch of Texas". The portion of the chapter read to the jury and contained in the pleadings of the plaintiff is as follows:

"A Long Fight for Law"

Wherever cattle have been grazed extensively on the open range the rustler has always swung a wide loop. But rustling never became quite as profitable upon the plains as in broken and timbered country, where ravine or forest offered seclusion from watchful cowboy eyes and protection from flying lead.

Though the plains country in general had enough cattle thefts to give added zest to range life, the central portion of the XIT ranch was the scene of the heaviest depredations. Here the Canadian breaks, with their creeks, canyons, hills and scrub timber ,offered protection for such outlawry. Now, in the cow country, next to horse rustling, cattle theft ranked high in the category of crime, and until a comparatively recent day along the western line of the XIT Ranch, men shot first and asked questions afterward.

Above personal comfort and above personal safety for the cowboy was the welfare of the herd that he had in charge. Attesting adherence to this unwritten law of the Texas ranges are cowboy graves, unmarked and unknown, along forgotten trails from south of the Rio Bravo to north of Parallel Forty-nine. Next to the cowboy riding range, the greatest enemy of the rustler was the barbed wire fence. Cattle thieves, to be successful, must be mobile. The XIT was fenced, but across its west line in New Mexico a great open country stretched northward to the headwaters of the

(See HALEY SUIT page 8)

Royal Family Again on Front Pages

The center of royal gossip for years, the relations of King Carol and Queen Helen of Rumania have, at last, headed with the possibility of political removal of the queen's rank. The queen mother is shown at the top with her child, former King Michael. Carol, with his former mistress, Madame Lupescu, are shown below as they appeared while living illicitly as husband and wife at a fashionable hotel a few monts ago.

DIESEL MOTORED CRAFT MAKES NEW RECORD FOR TIME

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 28.—(UP).—Walter Less and Fred Brossy flying an oil-burning plane broke the world's non-refueling record today.

At 11:10 they had surpassed by an hour the old mark of 75 hours and 23 minutes.

Woman Continues Her Hunger Strike

SANDERSON, May 28. (UP)—Mrs. Bessie Sharp, 22, continued her hunger strike and renewed demands for a release bond on a charge of poisoning her husband.

Her lover, Willie Burleson, charged as an accomplice in the plot, was released on a $5,000 bond but failed to aid her.

The young woman, mother of a two-year-old child, declared her hunger strike Monday when Willie Burleson was released from jail under $5000 bond pending grand jury action.

After Burleson's release, Mrs. Sharp clawed fiercely at her hair, stamped her feet and shouted wildly. Physicians had to be summoned to quiet her.

Mrs. Sharp has confessed she "got rid" of her husband so she could marry Burleson.

She has refused to eat unless taken from the jail to a restaurant.

"They let Willie out, so why can't I have bond?" she asked. "Willie said he loved me, promised to stick by me—now they've let him go."

After pledging their love for each other, Mrs. Sharp said in her confession that she poisoned her husband.

Her case is docketed for the July term of district court.

Petitions Allege Oil Field Waste

AUSTIN, May 28. (UP).—Assistant General Fred Upchurch today mailed petitions to Bee and Gregg counties in suits against the Slick-Seligson Oil company alleging a waste in the Pettus field.

Hunter and Rowe of Dallas were alleged to have violated proration in the Kilgore area.

SUPREME COURT GETS A. B. FALL APPEAL PLEA

WASHINGTON.—Albert B. Fall, former interior secretary, petitioned the U. S. supreme court Wednesday to review his conviction on charge of bribe-taking, which resulted in a verdict of one year in jail and $100,000 fine.

The petiiton was presented by Fall, now in El Paso, through Frank J. Hogan, his attorney. He asked review by the highest court in the land because he said the Fall case "is of such great public concern and general importance as to warrant it."

The supreme court is expected to announce next Monday whether or not it will review Fall's case.

If the court refuses to grant a review, Fall must be committed to serve his sentence of one year's imprisonment unless Pres. Hoover sets aside his sentence.

If the court agrees to review the case, no ruling will be had until fall.

Colored Soloist to Sing for Men Sunday

Clifford Dee Bryant, said by music critics in Midland to have the most extraordinary voice they have ever heard from a colored man, will sing a group of songs Sunday for the Men's class at Hotel Scharbauer. Bryant has deep musical notes reminding one of the country's greatest tenors. He will be accompanied on the banjo by a widely known player who has been nicknamed "Banjo". The program was arranged by Harry L. Haight, who is called the impresario for local popular colored singers.

Jury for Cerf Case Is Half Selected

CORSICANA, May 28. (UP).—Six jurors were accepted this morning in the resumption of the trial of Curtis Caldwell charged with assault while disguised in kidnaping Robert Cerf, son of a Corsicana banker last December.

The defense indicated that it would seek a suspended sentence.

FORMERLY BELIEVED NERVELESS

Dispatch Says Great Height Reached By Pair

INNSBRUCK, Austria, May 28. (UP).—News that Auguste Piccard and Charles Kipfer landed the balloon Gurgl on the Ferner glacier was confirmed today.

Authentic advices said the balloon was landed last night.

The scientists are now descending the mountain to Gurgl, the nearest village.

Piccards' wife at Brussels announced that her husband had telephoned her "our travel was long and difficult. We reached the desired altitude."

In Tyrolean Alps

AUGSBURG, Bavaria, May 28.—(UP).—The voyage towards other spaces of Professor Auguste Piccard and Charles Kipfer in a sealed aluminum gondola attached to a balloon apparently ended today in the Tyrolean Alps between Italy and Austria.

Rescue expeditions started following reports of the descent. The men were formerly believed to be perished.

MUNICH.—An amateur flier was reported Wednesday night to have started on an attempt to reach Prof. Piccard's balloon, which, advices said, was hovering about 13,000 feet over the Bavarian Alps south of Munich.

The search plane was piloted by the aviator Teschner. However, it was believed the plane could not attain an altitude of more than about 6500 feet.

Teschner returned after making observations of the balloon and reported no signs of life aboard.

Balloon Closed

He said he followed the balloon as far as Zugspitza mountain and observed it through a telescope, but there was no activity and no signals. The balloon car still was hermetically closed.

The balloon, drifting southward over the Austrian Alps, was sighted at 8 p. m. near Imst, in the Tyrol, at 13,000 feet altitude, amid high mountains and glaciers, where landing conditions would be extremely difficult and liable to wreck the balloon car.

It was reported preparations were being made at Landeck, in the Tyrol, to try to land the balloon.

Again Sighted

The balloon was reported sighted again at Innsbruck over the Stubair Alps at an altitude between 10,000 and 13,000 feet, still drifting southward.

Aeronautic authorities were astonished that Prof. Piccard had not pulled the rip cord which would release the gas in the balloon bag and cause descent. They expressed fear that he and his companion Charles Kipfer were dead.

(See BALLOON SAFE page 8)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

The girl who is not tied down is usually tied up with dates.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

F. PAUL BARRON ..... Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price	Advertising Rates
Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year ..... $5.00 Per Month 50c	Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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

PROTECTING WAGES

Charles M. Schwab has been one of the nation's foremost industrialists for a good many years. When he speaks his mind about wage reductions he is listened to with a good deal of respect.

Addressing the American Iron anl Steel Institute the other day, Mr. Schwab remarked that one of the most difficult elements in the present business depression is the fear entertained by millions of workmen that their wages will be cut. This, he points out, has led the public to husband its savings, to wear old clothes, to postpone the buying of homes and to curtail other purchases in every way possible.

Then, admitting that labor costs must in many cases be reduced, Mr. Schwab makes this very important point:

"I am aware that the reduction of dividends properly raises the question as to whether there has been a reduction in labor costs, but I say that labor costs in the steel industry can be and have been liquidated without taking it out of the wage rate of the mill employee.

"Labor costs can be liquidated either by greater efficiency or by a clash in rates. To arbitrarily cut rates is much the easier method. It is a simple matter for management to take the payroll and say: 'Cut it 10 per cent.' But the former method is the one that has permanent value. In getting lower labor costs through increased efficiency, industry so improves its production facilities that the cost per ton is far less, and yet the buying power and living standard of our people need not be threatened.

"A simple example will illustrate my point. Let us say that in 1923 the labor of one mill employee produced one unit of steel. It would be possible to cut that wage rate a dollar so that the same man would produce this unit of steel at a cost of only $4 a day. But in my judgment there is a more effective way.

"Improve the routing of your materials; add modern machinery, improved supervision and planning, and other efficiencies—and you have one man at $5 a day producing two units of steel. You have cut your labor cost to $2.50, liquidated it by 50 per cent, and at the same time protected the wage and living standards of your working force."

This little lecture ought to be posted in the front offices of factories all over the country. Cutting wages is the easiest way out—but will it, in the long run, help the nation back to an enduring prosperity? Mr. Schwab's remedy sounds like much better sense.

AVIATION AND PROSPERITY

Automobile production, some economic experts contend, rules the prosperity of our country. Overproduction of cars, with a near-saturation point in the market, has had considerable to do with present depression.

But a new industry, an infant now, but destined to become a giant within the next decade, probably will rule the business cycle of our country in the near future. That industry is aviation.

We can trace the beginning of the present depression back through 1930. The previous year set an all-time record in auto production, with an output of 5,700,000 motor vehicles. In 1930 this figure was cut by more than two million!

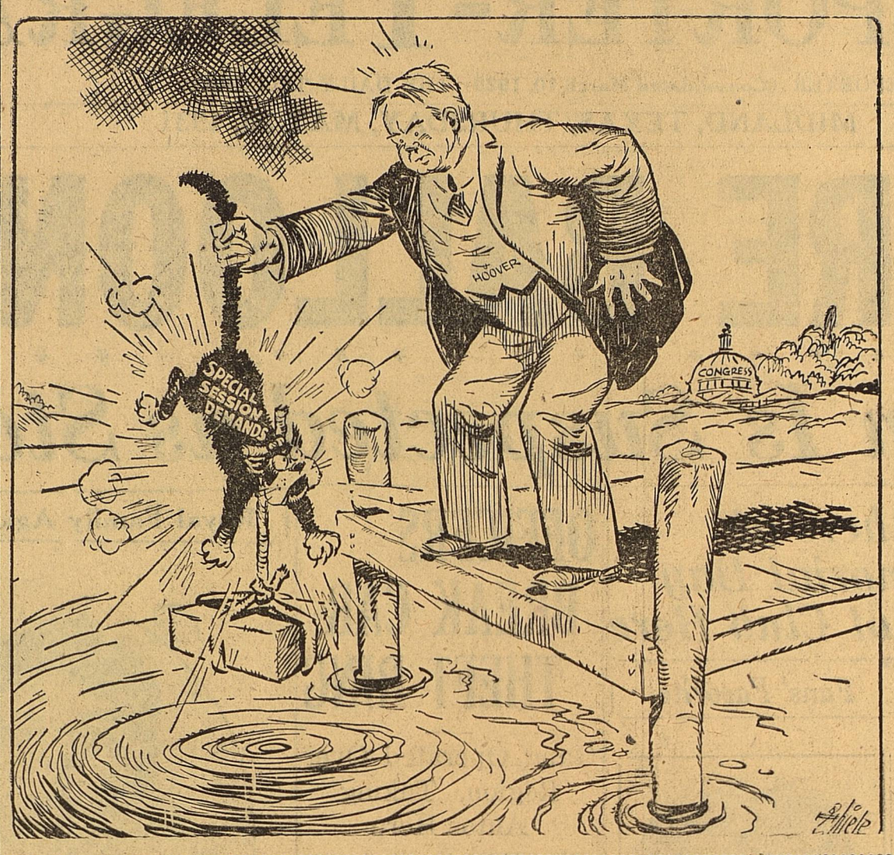
Steel mills, in the peak of production in 1929, suddenly found their orders cut off. Rubber factories, glass manufacturers, upholsterers, lumber bills, railroads and other industries, depending to some extent on the automobile business for their orders, were in the same situation. No wonder the country suffered.

There'll come a day, aviation leaders say, when these industries will look to airplane manufacturers for huge orders. Then, they contend, the country will have two mighty factors in regulating the demand for raw materials, and steadying the rocking boat of prosperity.

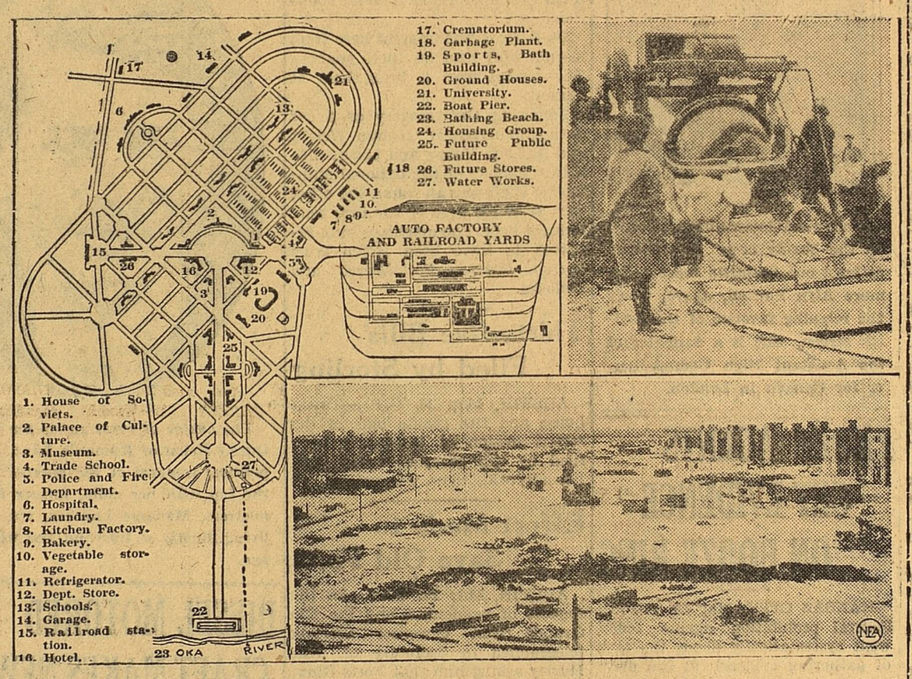
Side Glances . . . . . by Clark

"I'm terribly anxious to go abroad. I've heard so much about the lobster salads they serve on the ships."

But Will He Stay Sunk!



All Cooking for Town to Be Done Im Central Place



This map shows the layout of the Soviets' "model city", intended for the manufacture of autos and expected to become "Russia's Detroit", which is being built by American contractors at a total cost of $60,000,000. The numerical key locates the various buildings. Notice that there is a schoolhouse at the end of every block so children will not have to cross streets. The large semi-circular area in the center is the Soviet forum where workers may assemble. The pictures show women working on the project and a general view of the rising city.

Editor's Note: This is the first of two exclusive stories on life as it is to be in Soviet Russia's "model city" where revolutionary ideas in living conditions are to be tested on a big scale. The author is Allan S. Auston, a young American engineer now on the job there and a son of the president of The Austin company, of Cleveland, Ohio, which is building a new city from the ground up.

By ALLAN S. AUSTIN
Written for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service
(Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

NIZHNI NOVGOROD, U. S. R. R.—A model city for 60,000 inhabitants—the most elaborate attempt at communistic housekeeping the world has yet seen—is rising rapidly here.

American architects and engineers are directing this project. The new city, described as "Soviet Russia's Detroit", stands on the north bank of the Oka river, 10 kilometers above its junction with the Volga at Nizhni Novgorod, not far from Moscow. It will comprise a gigantic automobile plant and workers' city. Among the city's distinctive features will be the following:

Central kitchen factory in which all cooking for the entire community will be done by a regularly employed staff.

Central nurses and kindergartens where all children from three months to seven years will be cared for, relieving parents of full responsibility.

Dormitories where private quarters are limited to sleeping rooms and all other rooms are shared in common.

Club houses equipped with dining hall, gymnasium, motion picture apparatus and laboratories for scientific experimentation.

These are but a few of the details which will make the city different from any other city in the world. The model city is an exact working example of the social theories of the Soviet government.

Because of the significance attached by the Russians to their first socialistic city they took great pains to tap all likely sources of ideas in planning it. Leading professors of economics and sociology, contributed their talents, as did architects and technical experts of many kinds.

In setting 60,000 as the maximum population, it was computed with keen efficiency that 18,000 workers will be employed by the government automobile plant. Of these 6000 will be women. Six thousand additional women will be required to operate the kitchen factory, bread factory and club houses. This gives a total of 24,000. To this is added 25 per cent or 6000 more for dependents, minors and other non-producers, raising the figure to 30,000. The steel plant not yet started is expected to employ an equal number with the same factors applied, thus setting the total population at 60,000.

Soviet authorities, having established the fundamental requirements of size, area per person and the functions to be provided for, turned the project over to a group of American architects and engineers who have done the actual designing. The Americans were asked to "rationalize" the effort—to use the picturesque parlance of the moment in Russia. Rationalizing means simply applying the experience and the judgement previously acquired through actual practice.

The plan on which the city is now being constructed includes a central square near which are located the House of Soviets or offices of local government, a community center, museum, hotel and department store. Stretching beyond are the buildings where the workers will live—low structures giving a maximum of air and sunlight and separated by wide spaces devoted to parks and highways.

In designing the model city there was a conscious effort to raise the standard of living to a new level for working people. Living quarters have been arranged in units, each unit to supply the needs of 1000 persons. For each 1000 there are eight buildings, five of them dormitories and a club building, kindergarten and nursery. These structures are located around a central square where children may play without fear of street traffic. The buildings are made with brick sidewalls and concrete frames. Floors and walls are soundproof.

A survey of such an eight-building unit gives a complete picture of the rooms alternate. Nine square meters of space per person (about 10 square feet) is all that the dweller in the model city is entitled to and the privacy of each family is limited strictly to this area.

The sleeping rooms are all small and will scarcely permit of any other use. Each room has a wardrobe and wash basin and opens directly into the hall. To those interested in scientific research an additional room will be assigned for use as a laboratory. There are no kitchen facilities in the dormitories and no bath tubs.

The fourth floor of each building is composed of larger rooms, the size of a double and a single room combined. These are to be occupied by young "Communes", groups of three or four young people who work, study and live together.

Such groups—of boys and girls both—are common in universities and training schools and their youth is counted on to overcome the three flights of stairs without undue fatigue. The moral aspect of housing groups of both sexes on the same floor has no bearing on the case, according to current Soviet teachings.

The present day sun bathing tendencies are heartily endorsed by the Russian health experts and enthusiastically practiced by the people, so the roof of each building is railed for this use.

There are no elevators in these buildings. Russians are frankly skeptical and distrustful of such contrivances.

Social Life in Club Houses

It is in the club houses that the real life of the community will center. Here is the answer to all social, educational, recreational and gastronomic needs of the community.

Each club house is over 300 feet long and two stories high. Opening directly off the entrance lobby is a large dining hall which will seat more than 300 diners. There is also an open air dining balcony for use in hot weather. The kitchens of the club receive much of their food in cooked, or semi-cooked condition from the central kitchen factory so the club kitchens are on the order of serving pantries.

The auditorium serves the double purpose of gymnasium and movie theatre. Adjoining it on the first floor are locker and shower rooms for men and women.

The club buildings also contain a library, reading room, chess room, game room, newsstand, telephone and telegraph room, notion shop, political science room, laboratory for inventive experiments and room for the study of military science.

All of the eight buildings in each unit are connected by covered passageways. Every detail in the model city places the emphasis on community life and action, minimizing the individual.

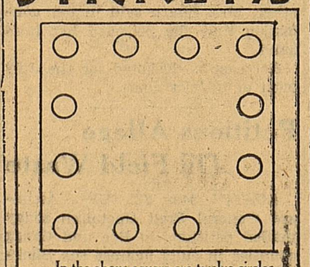
LOBSTERS, AIRPLANES, SPEED UP WORKERS

Novel methods are employed to improve efficiency of the workers building the Soviet's "model city."

Workers are graded daily on a large chart, in columns showing men riding lobsters, snails, automobiles, trains and airplanes. If the worker is lazy, his name is placed in the column under the picture of a lobster crawling backward. If he is fast, his name is placed in the column under the airplane—and so for those between.

The customary greeting of workers arriving on the job in "Austingrad" each morning is, "Well, what are you riding today?"

STICKERS



In the above square are twelve circles, with four on each side. Can you form them into a new square that will have five circles on each side?

Daily Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

Grocer Norris and Politician Seymor Are Temporarily Free of Indictment for Perjury, But There Is Plenty of Evidence Left for New Charges in the Senator Norris Plot

WASHINGTON.—George W. Norris, the famous Nebraska grocer, and Victor Seymour, the Republican politician who was the master mind in the plot to defeat Senator George W. Norris by entering Grocer Norris against him in last year's primary, are temporarily free of indictments for perjury. But the evidence on which new indictments against them will be sought is safely embalmed among 995 pages of printed testimony taken by the Nye campaign funds committee in Nebraska.

Grocer Norris, the hearing reveal, besides laying the basis for indictments, also qualified for an award of the fur-lined electric toaster for bright sayings of 1930. Read the hearings and you realize what the country missed when Nebraska didn't send Grocer Norris to the Senate.

Denied He Aided Campaign

Seymour's statement —taken after the plot to kill off Norris by entering a man with exactly the same name had collapsed—was clear and concise.

"Have you had any contact with the pending senatorial campaign in Nebraska?" he was asked.

"None whatever," said Seymour.

"When did you first know anything of George W. Norris of Broken Bow?"

"When I saw his filing in the papers."

After Seymour's secretary, Esther Alton, had testified about typing the Grocer Norris campaign statement for Seymour, other witnesses fell over each other in a rush to tell the truth and State Treasurer Stebbins, principal primary opponent of Senator Norris, had to admit that he had given Seymour $50 for the Grocer Norris filing fee and a $500 bond for "campaign expenses" with which Norris disappeared on a vacation.

Indictments against the pair have been dismissed because a judge found they failed to specify the materiality of the defendant's answers.

Grocer Norris himself had testified that entering the primaries was his own idea, that he had spent his own money and that he had written the statement produced in Seymour's office. He had had no promises of money whatever, he said. Much more entertaining than his subsequent efforts to retract and make it sound nice are some of his recorded ideas on politics and national affairs.

Fought Norris on Hughes

One reason Grocer Norris had said he ought to be elected to supplant Senator Norris was the latter's fight against confirmation of Charles Evans Hughes to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Nye asked him why he felt Hughes should have been confirmed.

"Well," said George, "he has always been active in politics, and he has always been putting in his time that way, and so he was entitled to it if anybody was."

He said he felt he had a good chance to win because the name "George W. Norris" was familiar, and Senator Norris was unpopular. Familiarity with an unpopular name would help a candidate "if applied to a different person", he said. He was sure he could popularize the name if given a chance. As a matter of fact, for years people had been calling him "Senator" as a nickname and he wouldn't feel so strange if nominated and elected. He felt if he hadn't been ruled out of the primary he would have forced Senator Norris to have withdrawn, won the primary and then licked Senator Norris in the election.

Used Al Smith as Issue

Grocer Norris appeared as well qualified for senatorial honors as the officers of the Loyal Republican Club, which circulated scurrilous anti-Senator Norris literature.

The "club" had advised Nebraska voters that Hoover and Al Smith agreed on the economic issues and that Norris apparently had supported Al in 1928 only because he was wet and represented "corrupt Tammany."

"What is Tammany?" the secretary of the club was asked.

"Some kind of a Catholic political machine in the East," the record shows he replied.

"Where in the East?"

"I couldn't say."

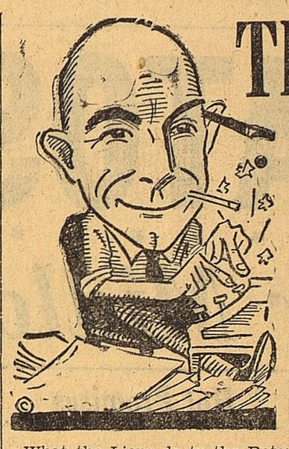
Nor could he "say off-hand" just what economic issues Hoover and Smith agreed upon.

But it was the "club" president himself who insisted that Senator Norris had been disloyal to President Harding when he introduced a resolution to investigate the Teapot Dome scandal.

Soviet ideal in living.

The Russian worker and his wife will have no "home" at all in the American sense. The dormitory buildings are each four stories high. The first three floors are each made up of a series of small sleeping rooms and one large central lounging hall. Single and double sleeping

The Town Quack



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

What the Lions do to the Rotary club hand ball team tonight may be a plenty. The Lions played a match game late Wednesday with the Scruggs Buick outfit and Bob pitched against his own Buick team. If he would forsake his business like that out of loyalty to the Lions team, you can put it down that the growlers have blood in their eyes for this oncoming Rotary tilt tonight.

* * * * *

Be it remembered that the Lions and Rotarians played neck and neck ball up to the last inning in the previous encounter, the more aged and dignified Rotarians emerging with a 10 to 5 win after a sudden hitting rally in the final frame.

* * * * *

And, as Lion President Chas. Yonge says, since that time the Rotary club team has broken its leg. Shep Shepard didn't save himself for the Rotary team but engaged one time too many in real baseball, breaking one leg in two places a couple of Sundays ago.

* * * * *

At that, breaking one leg in two places is better than breaking two legs in one place each.

* * * * *

That Lion-Rotary ball game is to be played under the lights tonight at 8:30 at the new park on south Main, which gives the younger and more wayward Lions another advantage. Whereas the older Rotarians are wont to retire at sundown, there are Lions like Harry McClintic and Frank Stubbeman who thrive after night and to whom the bright lights will furnish a setting for stellar display.

* * * * *

All in all, the odds look about 4 to 1 on the Lions tonight, although I will go no farther than to hold stakes for such as may desire to wager.

* * * * *

I don't know whether it was a cow or a maniac who trespassed upon the Hotel Scharbauer golf course last night, but Manager Sheik Ray had plenty to do when he got to town this morning. There were peculiar hoof prints, resembling those of a pair of stilts or a high heeled slipper where in the toe didn't make a track.

* * * * *

R. C. Hankins is referred to by those who have played with him, as a diamond golf player—always coming out of the rough.

* * * * *

It was down in East Texas. A native with a 22-calibre rifle was crossing the road when some tourists from the East drove up.

"Hunting rabbits?" inquired one of the tourists.

"The rabbits were all gone six months ago; we're eating lizards now," replied the native.

* * * * *

Someone has sent in this joke:

She was an attractive widow and she was inclined to flirt. On the train she seated herself next to a rather handsome man and kept trying to make him.

Finally she became desperate.

"Oh," she said, "I have dropped my handkerchief."

"Madam," said the man, "my weakness is liquor."

Removal Notice

We have moved our office, sales room and mechanical department to our new location just back of White House Grocery on South Colorado St.

We invite all our friends and customers to call at our new location for GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS and EXPERT WORKMANSHIP.

MECHANICAL DEPT.
Open Evenings Til 9
Jobs finished same night.
CARS GREASED $1.00
CARS WASHED $1.00

Our used car lot has been moved to the vacant lot opposite our new location. In our used car lot you will find used cars that are real buys and with the OK that counts.

Wrecker Service

Jackson Chevrolet Inc.

111 South Colorado St. **Chevrolet Sales & Service**

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Final Plans for Ritz Style Show Are Completed

Elaborate stage setting, special music, newest summer styles and pretty girls will feature the Ritz theatre style revue tomorrow evening at nine o'clock.

The entire plans have been completed by Mr. Satterwhite, manager, and a parade rehearsal has been set for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The intermission between the first and second shows of the evening, Dracula, will be devoted to the revue, which is said to be one of the most attractive and entertaining ever presented here.

About 30 girls have been chosen by participating stores. Every type of ready-to-wear and millinery such as evening gowns, sports frocks, street clothes, afternoon gowns, tea costumes, formal and informal pajamas, summer wraps, tots dresses, bathing suits and dinner gowns, will be worn by the graceful models.

Miss Ratliff Holds Place on College Honor Roll

Miss Dorothy Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff, was one of the 20 students in Texas State College for Women to win a position on the college honor roll.

There are approximately 2,000 students in the college and only 20 received this honor.

Miss Ratliff is a junior in the school. She will return to Midland the early part of June to spend the summer.

Many Plan to Attend Annual Picnic and Contest

Visits have been made to a large number of county homes this week by the demonstration agent checking up on dresses to be entered in the annual contest here Saturday and seeing that each family is notified of the picnic at Cloverdale at noon on that day.

It it expected that many well-made and stylish dresses will be entered in the contest by both the women and girls. The demonstration agent of Sweetwater will be here to judge and the winners will go on exhibition soon afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Tyson have returned to Midland after a visit with relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. Sam Wilkinson and daughter, Cordelia, were in Midland this morning.

Brilliant Ideas of Chic Make a Sparkling Success of Summer Evening Gowns

You must be brilliant to be truly smart of an evening when formality reigns and competition is keen. Every gown has its sparkle or else you must supply it in the form of gleaming jewels.

Two of the most beautiful and scintillating gowns Paris boasts this summer are shown here. Left: A black marocain evening gown by Maggy Rouff features an original pink crepe satin bodice with all embroidered in twinkling black and silver paillettes. It has a ravishingly slenderizing effect, in addition to its being tremendously flattering.

Embroidered tulle, black and white, fashions the other gown—a dress that has that unmistakably young and simple line that means Louiseboulanger. The straps over the shoulders are semi-precious stones that sparkle no end when you dance or move about. The deep hem of white is tremendously effective.

Class Meets

A social and business meeting of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Middleton, 900 West Tennessee at 3:30. Mrs. Brooks Pemberton will be hostess. All members are invited to attend.

Famous Scientist in "Dracula" Asked Many Questions; Film Has Shudders

"How long does the soul live after death? What is the secret of the apparently genuine visitations from my sister, who has been dead for more than 40 years?"

This is the sort of question that has been continually asked of Edward Van Sloan during the past 3 years, and all because he has been playing the role of the scientific Dr. Van Helsing in the weird stage play "Dracula", which has just been made into a motion picture by Universal, and which comes to the Ritz theatre on Friday. Depicted thus as a learned scientist, he has been bombarded with a constant stream of letters which give him credit for the deepest occult knowledge of those things about which human being really know nothing, and he has been at considerable pains to acquit himself according to the ideas of those who know him in his fictitious character of Van Helsing, and not in his true person of Van Sloan.

"I appreciate the confidence of all those who have written to me in the past three years," says Van Sloan. "Surely one could do no less. But the reason that I have not attempted to offer any solutions to the many problems which have been presented to me is simply this: I just did not know! I have been merely an actor playing a part and while I have gone somewhat deeply into the subject of my role, I have been groping as have many members of my audience, in an attempt to find a solution of many of life's strange and perplexing problems.

"And now that I am appearing as the same scientific doctor in the screen version of "Dracula", I suppose that my particular type of fan mail will show a great—and rather disconcerting—increase."

In addition to Van Sloan, the cast of "Dracula" includes Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler, David Manners, Dwight Frye, Frances Dada, Herbert Bunston, Joan Standing, and Charles Gerrard. Tod Browning, famous director of unusual screen stories, wielded the megaphone.

Today at the Ritz

It would seem to be mighty good plan when one makes a wager about the frailty of women in general to eliminate one's own wife from the stipulations.

This is proven in the Fox Movietone production, "Don't Bet on Women", directed by William K. Howard and featuring Edmund Lowe and Jeanette MacDonald, at the Ritz theatre today.

Lowe, who has become fed up on women in general, does not hesitate to declare to his attorney, Roland Young, that "all women are bad." Young rather resents the implication, an argument follows and ends with Young wagering Lowe $10,000 that he cannot kiss the first woman who steps on a nearby porch and even will give him forty-eight hours to win the wager.

Inasmuch as the first woman who does step on the porch happens to be Jeanette MacDonald, the beautiful young wife of Young, one can readily foresee the complications that ensue.

"Don't Bet on Women" is the smartest comedy drama turned out by the Fox Studios in months. It has a flawless cast with Una Merkel, J. M. Kerrigan and Helene Millard in addition to those mentioned and it teems with sparkling dialog supplied by Lynn Starling and Leon Gordon.

Announcements

Friday

Belmont class meets with Mrs. E. W. Hough at 3:30. The study will be Luke 6.

Community Bible Class will be at the home of Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, 506 North Loraine at 4 o'clock.

Harry Cragin of Ponca City, Okla., is in Midland this week visiting his brother, F. E. Cragin.

R. H. Allagood, oil scout of San Angelo, is in Midland today.

Spring Setting For Enigma Party At Hill Home

Spring was evident in the party arrangement for the Enigma club social given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Clifford Hill at her home, 1205 West Illinois.

Roses and larkspur arranged with cupid's breath developed a color note of pink and green.

Center bowls of mints and glassware used in the cuisine further bore the colors.

Mrs. Allen Tolbert, club member, and Mrs. J. L. Crump, played high for game awards.

Those seated for the games were Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Harry Neblett, Clarence Scharbauer, C. M. Goldsmith, Harry Tolbert, Allen Tolbert, Ellis Cowden, Joe Youngblood, J. L. Crump, George Glass, Misses Lula Elkin and Lois Patterson.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Tutti Fruitti Pie

1 cup canned cherries
1 cup canned raspberries
2 tablespoons broken nut meats
4 tablespoons flour

Place cherries and berries in a bowl and add sufficient sugar to sweeten. Mix in flour. Pour into unbaked pie crust, sprinkle on nut meats, cover with top crust. Moisten lower crust at edge and press top crust to it. Bake 35 to 45 minutes in hot oven.

Mrs. E. A. Moore.

Orange Coupe

6 oranges
1 cup diced bananas
3-4 cup sugar
1 pint ice cream
Whites of two eggs

Cut slices from oranges one inch from top. Remove pulp, leaving inside of oranges clean. Dice pulp and mix with bananas and 1-2 cup sugar. Fill orange shell half full of this mixture, add heaping tablespoon of ice cream to each and top with meringue made of the whites of two eggs and 1-4 cup sugar. Place in a hot oven or under broiler to brown meringue.—Mrs. A. Read.

R. A. Litrell of Abilene is here transacting business with the Midland Hardware company today.

Mrs. John E. Adams accompanied by Beth Prothro and Rosemary Johnson visited friends in Colorado today.

Dave Doss of Fort Worth returned to his home this morning after spending the night here.

Elephant Bridge Entertaining Party At Lanham Home

Cleverness in appointments marked the evening bridge social given by Miss Stella Maye Lanham at her home, 706 West Storey, Wednesday evening.

The entire affair featured an elephant motif, tallies, and score pads in the motif shape being table markers. The color theme selected was orchid, pink and green.

Appropriate prizes were won by Miss Dora Wall, who received elephant book ends, and Mrs. Sam Ashley, who was awarded an elephant ash tray. Package wrappers were attractive in the colors.

At tea time tables were laid in covers revealing an elephant sketch in each corner and napkins were of the same design. Plates carrying salads and ices stressing the color note, also bore favors for women of perfume in unique elephant bottles and for men of elephant compasses.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashley, Miss Lena Solomon, Miss Dora Wall, Mr. Gordon A. Griffin, Mr. James P. Harrison and Mr. C. F. McCracken.

Personals

Misses Mary Helena Price and Melba Wilson of Stanton were here this morning making plans for the style show tomorrow evening of which they will be models.

Mrs. Frank Orson left yesterday for the Tom ranch in Martin county where she will spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Tom.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hawkins of Altus, Okla., were here this morning visiting friends. They were en route to California on a vacation trip.

Says Lurid Hues In Dress Safer

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 28. (UP)—Boys and girls will be happier and safer if their summer wardrobes are made from some of the gayer, cheerful colors.

They will be safer because children dressed in pink, yellow, blue, and other bright shades are readily seen by motorists than those garbed in brown or similar dull hues, according to Mrs. Sara Prentiss, professor of child development at Oregon state college.

The happiness comes because gayer clothes tend to make the wearer feel gay and cheerful, while dull, drab colors are depressing to many children.

Mrs. Prentiss added a word of caution, however, against getting plain colors that are too intense, or prints that are too large and spotty, as they tend to blot out the small personality.

'A child reacts to his clothing quite as much as grownups," Mrs. Prentiss said. "A sensitive child whose appearance is the object of ridicule from his or her playmates may become painfully shy and unhappy. This is a serious problem for parents to meet, because it may carry over and hamper the child's future happiness and success."

Frank Norwood left last night for Los Angeles where he will spend several weeks with Mrs. Norwood, who has been there several months.

W. L. Fickett, Llano Oil company official, is in Midland for a few days on business.

Mrs. James Kelly and Pink Robertson of the Stanton Reporter were here yesterday on business.

The cucumber usually has a temperature one degree lower than that of the surrounding atmosphere. Hence the expression "cool as a cucumber."

GET READY
EL PASO

FRIDAY JUNE 5

$7.75 ROUND TRIP

SPEND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY IN EL PASO

Visit Juarez, Mexico, Just Across the River

SPECIAL TRAIN, June 5th
Lv. Midland FRIDAY 10:38 P. M.
AR. EL PASO SATURDAY MORNING
RETURNING
LV. EL PASO SUNDAY NIGHT

For the First Time
REDUCED PULLMAN RATES
Round Trip Pullman
From Midland $5.00
(Lower Berth Each Way)
Use of Pullman While in El Paso May Be Had for $2.00 Extra.

We Also Recommend
RADIO STATION KRLD
Second Annual
All-Expense Tour to
WASHINGTON, D. C.
and Return Via
NEW ORLEANS and ATLANTA
"A Truly Wonderful Ten Day Trip"
(Average Cost, $130.00)
Leaving Dallas
JUNE 10th
Write for Booklet

THE TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY

SUMMER EXCURSION FARES
EFFECTIVE MAY 15th
LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR TRIP
Ask Your Ticket Agent

I have at all times—
BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
and other items.
FURNITURE HOSPITAL
615 W. Wall Phone 451

WHY CHANGE

your oil every five or six hundred miles when SOCONY OIL IS GOOD FOR A THOUSAND MILES? De-waxed paraffin base, all of the S. A. E. numbers to fit your particular motor. Let us drain it for you and fill it with SOCONY.

Trying to serve you better is our motto.

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

REMOVAL NOTICE

We wish to notify our customers and friends that we have moved our place of business to the warehouse formerly occupied by the Abilene Plumbing Supply Company, just east of the depot on the south side of the tracks.

IN LARGER QUARTERS

We are now able to carry bigger stocks and to serve you better. Complete stocks of

Cotton Seed Products – – Grains
Mill Feeds – – – Field Seeds

Cake, Meals, Hulls, Oats, Hay, Bran and Shorts. Salt, Dairy and Poultry Feeds, Stockmen's Supplies of all kinds.

MIDLAND FEED STORE
S. W. Browning H. N. Thomson
Phone 895 New location just East of Depot

STORAGE
$5.00 per Month
$1.50 per Week

Goodyear Tires and Tubes

Accessories

Washing and Greasing. Work absolutely guaranteed.

A Better Service
Day and Night.
Neblett's Garage
Phone 25

LAUNDRY
BROUGHT IN AND CALLED FOR TAKES A
20% DISCOUNT
from our regular prices.
DE LUXE LAUNDERERS and CLEANERS
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216 South Main

INSIST on the INSIDE FACTS
For Your Protection Make These Comparisons Before You Buy Your Tires . . .

UNDERNEATH the surface is where you get the cold truth about tire values. It's the *inside of the tire*—the *method of construction* and the *quality* and *quantity of materials*—that determines its Stamina, Performance, Safety, VALUE.

We have arranged to show you cross sections of Firestone and special brand mail order tires. You can come here and make your own comparisons, uninfluenced by any sales propaganda.

We urge you to thoroughly check every vital point—*rubber volume, weight, width, thickness,* and *plies under the tread.* Then buy accordingly—ON FACTS AND FACTS ALONE. *There can be no question or controversy* when you get the FACTS yourself.

COMPARE
Construction *and* Quality

4.50-21 TIRE	OUR TIRE	★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol. .	172 cu. in.	161 cu. in.
More Weight . . .	16.99 lbs.	15.73 lbs.
More Width . . .	4.75 in.	4.74 in.
More Thickness . .	.627 in.	.578 in.
More Plies at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
Same Price	$5.69	$5.69

COMPARE PRICES

AUTOMOBILE Manufacturers do not take chances with special brand tires. Why should you take the risk when you can save money by buying Firestone quality Oldfield type and in addition get our service.
We list below the leading replacement sizes.

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Our Cash Price, Each	★A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
Ford, Chevrolet	4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69
Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65
Erskine, Plymouth	4.75-20	6.75	6.75
Chandler, DeSoto, Dodge, Durant, Graham-P., Pontiac, Roosevelt, Willys-K.	5.00-19	6.98	6.98
Essex, Nash, Marquette, Oldsmobile	5.25-18	7.90	7.90
Buick	5.25-21	$8.57	$8.57
Auburn, Jordan, Reo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75
Gardner, Marmon, Oakland, Peerless, Studebaker	5.50-19	8.90	8.90
Chrysler, Viking, Franklin	6.00-18	11.20	11.20
Hudson, Hupmobile	6.00-19	11.40	11.40
LaSalle, Packard	6.00-20	11.50	11.50
Pierce-A.	6.00-21	11.65	11.65
Stutz	6.50-20	13.10	13.10
Cadillac, Lincoln	7.00-20	15.35	15.35

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and bears Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

★A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on *every* tire he makes.

All we ask is this: Come in to our Service Stores and see for yourself sections cut from various tires. *Compare Quality—Construction—and Price!*

HALL TIRE CO.
W. F. Hejl, Mgr.
Phone 586 620 West Wall St. Free Road Service
Come In—Compare Tire Sections—See for Yourself the EXTRA VALUES.

CITY WIDE STYLE SHOW
In Glittering Array of Color
In Special Stage Setting

RITZ

FRIDAY NIGHT
9:00 P. M.
Most Gorgeous Style Show Ever
Presented in Midland

Presented by

MIDLAND'S PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS

30 BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADIES MODELING 30

MODELS COMPETING FROM MIDLAND, ODESSA, STANTON

FREE A beautiful Diamond Ring to the most graceful model. Award to be made from stage by competent judges.

RING NOW ON DISPLAY AT ORECK JEWELRY STORE

No strings—no red tape—awarded strictly upon merit—see it! This beautiful gift made possible through merchants and sponsors.

Picture Program **World Famous Mystery Thriller!**

Comedy Cartoon **"DRACULA"** Screen Act

Picture Program runs continuous from one o'clock.

NOTICE: This complete picture program will be shown throughout Saturday. Style Show will be at night only—Friday.

We are pleased to announce the showing of our Frocks in the City-Wide Style Show at the Ritz Theatre Friday Evening by Misses Evelyn Mathison of Odessa, Melba Wilson of Stanton, Martha Louise Nobles, Dorris Harrison, Janelle Edwards and Mollie B. Bagley of Midland. We particularly invite your attention to the lovely Satin Suits for Mid-Summer, our Chiffons and Organdies and Sport Suits in Jacket Styles.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED IN TWO GROUPS

$16.75 $19.75

ACCESSORIES TO COMPLETE THE ENSEMBLE

Smart Bags . . . Lovely Hats
Costume Jewelry . . . Hose
You are always in Style when wearing Frocks from the

Kaydelle Shop

Tomorrow – – an exciting Fashion event – – –

Summer Fashions of '31

Presenting

Miss Virginia Carter
Miss Ida Beth Cowden
Miss Ruby Hodges
Miss Marie Hill
Miss Dorothy Bess Stanley
Miss Jean Verdier
Miss Price—as Miss Stanton

Wearing afternoon and evening frocks, fashioned by Helaine . . . Sports wear from Shapairo . . . the south's most exclusive sports wear House . . . and Johnstonian Hats.

Little Misses Virginia Gay, Jesse Lynn Tuttle and Mary Elizabeth Newman—wearing Jack Tar Togs.

Addison Wadley Co.

"a better department store"

In the Style Show see

MISS DORIS BLACK

As Miss United Dry Goods

Other models wearing apparel from our store: Miss Oval Ellen Walters, Miss Loree Boyd, Miss Nellie Stephenson, Miss Mary Pliska, Miss Alta Mae Johnson, Miss Ruth Cody, Odessa; Miss Cordelia Wilkinson, Stanton.

WASH DRESS SPECIAL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Regular $1.95 values, all fast color materials and newest summer styles **$1.44**

2 FOR . . **$2.70**

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES, INC.
Midland

Miss Dorris Harrison
Sponsored by
MILLER DRUG STORE

Miss Jo Bond
Sponsored by
MY BAKERY

Miss Ida Beth Cowden
Sponsored by
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Miss Virginia Carter
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Miss Mollie B. Bagley
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JACKSON CHEVROLET, INC.

Miss Martha Louise Nobles
Sponsored by
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Miss Oval Ellen Walters
Sponsored by
CITY DRUG STORE
and
PETROLEUM PHARMACY

Miss Alta Mae Johnson
Sponsored by
LLANO BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

Miss Loree Boyd
Sponsored by
HOKUS-POKUS GROCERY AND MARKET

LAST SIX WEEKS GRADES OF HIGH SCHOOL SHOW STUDENTS WORKED

Reports to the office of the superintendent for the sixth six weeks that 90 per cent of the pupils in the Midland public schools passed in their work for the sixth six weeks and that 461 won distinction in their studies for the same period. Those making 90 or more in their grades and 95 or more in deportment were placed on the honor roll. The lists follow by buildings:

Senior High School

Number of reports 262, number passing in all subjects 212, number passing in as many as three subjects 239, percent passing in all subjects 80.53, percent passing in as many as three subjects 91.22.

Number on summa cum laude et honore 1, number on summa cum laude 42, number on magna cum laude 61, total number on distinction list 104.

Student on summa cum laude et honore (95 to 100): Georgia McMullan.

Students on summa cum laude (90 to 95): Maggie Allen, Laverne Ashmore, Bertha Barrow, Nora Mae Bizzell, Velma Bilbrey, Marguerite Bivens, Doris Black, Lila Bogue, Jess Edith Carlisle, Nell Wayne Carlisle, Marie Cook, Kathlyn Cosper, Bessie Dale, Roberta Dunagan, Murray Fasken, Bessie Flournoy, Alma Lee Hankins, Celeste Hankins, Dorris Harrison, Marguerite Lee, Myrtle McGraw, Janie Louise McMullan, Lucille McMullan, Maggie Sue Moore, L. H. Naylor, Ella Mae Newland, Martha Louise Nobles, Edwin Noret, Alma Lee Norwood, Zonelle Post, Ruth Pratt, Nancy Rankin, Lou Annice Reeves, Ethel Robinson, Mildred Shelton, A. W. Stanley, Dorothy Bess Stanley, Fred Stout, Dick Verdier, Jean Verdier, Lowell Webb, Edith Young.

Students on magna cum laude (85 to 90): Evelyn Adams, Jack Ambrose, Mollie B. Bagley, Luella Cobb, Sammy Lane Cobb, Theo Cosper, Ida Beth Cowden, Juanita Cox, Dorothy Cummings, Annette Dorsey, B. C. Driver, Lottie Estes, Helen Foster, Barbara Gann, Phyllis Gemmill, Barney Grafa, Margaret Grantham, Evelyn Haag, H. L. Haag, Imogene Hale, Alma Heard, Marie Hill, Ruby Hodges, Mary Katherine Hogsett, Dorothy Holzgraf, Ida Mae Houston, M. D. Johnson, Elizabeth Kinnebrew, Katy Bell Long, Linnie Laura Long, Ruth Long, Irene Lord, Phyllis Lowe, Kathleen McCleskey, La Vern McEntire, Lloyd McKinney, Lela Mae Miles, Margaret Miles, Leland Murphy, W. B. Osborne, Corene Pate, Ila Merle Patterson, Willie Joe Pou, Kathleen Scruggs, Lucille Shea, Lura Shelburne, Mary Caroline Sims, Tiny Smith, Chrystelle Steele, H. L. Straughan, Mildred Tinnen, Olga Trammell, Ella Margaret Tyner, Helen Margaret Ulmer, Anna Mae Welch, Norine West, Margaret White, Lillian Wilson, Melvin Wimberley, Jean Wolcott, Fred Wright.

John M. Cowden Junior High

Number of reports 346, number passing 333, percent passing 96.

Number on summa cum laude 62, number on magna cum laude 98, total 160.

Summa cum laude (90 or more): Fred Gordon Middleton 97, Fredda Fae Turner 97, Mary Merle Howard 97, Mary Kinnebrew 96, Anna Beth Bedford 96, Ina Bess Hicks 96, Willie Mae Mercer 96, Virginia Gay 95, Gloria Swanson 95, Dorothy Lou Speed 95, Ruth Meadows 95, Nelda Jem Hicks 95, Barbara Jean Harper 95, W. E. Lynch 94, Harry Rae Sindorf 94, Lenore Goodman 94, Mary Ann Royer 94, Catherine Carter 94, Lexey Jane Cragin 94, Virginia Lee Smith 94, Raymond Morelan 94, Thelma Sundquist 94, Courtney Cowden 94, Raymond Robison 93, Anne Lloyd 93, Marcelle Scarborough 93, Billy Harris 93, Kenneth Webb 93, Vida Pate 93, Adale Reiger 93, Margaret Hoffman 93, James Connor 93, Christine Pate 93, May Beth Judkins 93, Jimmie Lee Helm 93, Rae Elizabeth Price 93, Doris Tidwell 93, Wilma Virginia Engle 93, Thelma Edith Shankle 93, Mildred Lord 93, James Grantham 92, Claud Thompson 92, Bob Crane 92, Thurman Bryant 92, Carrell Holcombe 92, Christine Baker 92, Burt Brooks 92, Edward Dorsey 92, Jane Dunagan 92, Mary Elizabeth Newman 92, Eddie Blanche Cowden 92, Ollie Fay Sheppard 92, Frank Cowden 92, Gwendolyn Collier 92, Clinton Buffington 92, Aldredge Estes 92, Robert Protrho 91, Rolla Hyatt 91, Dewitt Carr 91, Virginia Forest 91, Thomas D. Murphy 91, Ruth Davidson 91, John Dublin Jr. 91, Mary Frances Miller 91, C. A. Goldsmith 91, Edwin Ferrell 91, Louise Elkin 90, Beulah Mae Coleman 90, B. C. Girdley Jr. 90, Mary Thompson 90, Sam Midkiff 90, Claude Flournoy 90, Tennie Stewart 90, Edith Bizzell 90, Agnes Mae Tyner 90, Floyd Miller 90, Pauline Stevens 90, Eva Ellis 90, Annice Johnson 90, George Walker 90.

Magna cum laude (85 to 90): Imogene Miller 89, Loron Grantham 89, Mary Beth Scruggs 89, Raymon Patton 89, Helen Wright 89, Vera Webb 89, Conrad Lantron 89, Jack Carroll 89, Marguerite Brock 89, Freddie Lou Barber 89, Marvine Paul 89, Doris Naylor 88, Carroll Henry 88, Dorothy Connor 88, Lamoine Sindorf 88, Billy Noyes 88, Alton Moore 88, Doris Dunagan 88, Melba Nixon 88, Glen Sheppard 88, Marie Garrett 88, Virginia Yeats 88, Kathryn Beauchamp 88, Woodrow Gwyn 88, Bonnie English 88, Cleta Dee Tate 88, Lorena Gann 88, Melba Lee 88, Florine Hamlin 88, Wallace Jones 88, Marian Martin 88, Donnell McGuire 88, Vida Harrison 88, Verna Bell Forrest 88, Chas. Post 88, Sallie Knox 88, Murray Bryant 88, Walker Fuller 88, Dorothy Hawkins 88, Billy Funderburg 87, Anna Louise Robertson 87, Jean Dozier 87, Alene Helm 87, J. B. Thomas 87, Josephine Ray 87, La Verne McMullan 87, Helen Maye Collier 87, Arthur Neal 87, Joan Arnett 87, Evelyn Phillips 87, Maurice Crawley 87, Marshall Dale 86, Charles Patterson 86, Billy Smith 86, J. D. Robinson 86, L. A. Klebold 86, Johnie Crawley 86, Tom Waddell 86, Marie McKinney 86, Isabel McClintic 86, Maxine Hays 86, Lillian Arnett 86, Doyle Miller 86, Charlene Walker 86, Billie Day 86, Ella Louise Smith 86, John Gay 86, Billy Estes 86, Eldora Bauman 86, Newton Wells 86, Billy Meeks 86, Elizabeth Wolcott 86, Russell Wright 86, Louise Kenney 85, Kelly Jones 85, Lillie Jewel White 85, Winnie Lee McCormick 85, Pauline Newman 85, Loyd Pittman 85, James Frank Miles 85, Rubin Osborne 85, Edith Echols 85, Lura Bryan 85, Reed Mercer 85, Ozella Freeman 85, Darleen Vance 85, Neil Bounds 85, Olivia Hallmark 85, Lillie Pearl Whatley 85, Ruth Wood 85, Dozier Truelove 85, Robert Rankin 85, John Rhoden 85, Billy Orson 85, Joe Seymour 85, Jewell McMullan 85, Faye Cullen 85, Edna Mae Elkin 85.

North Ward School

Number of reports 221, number passing 203, percent passing 91.85.

Number on summa cum laude 85, number on magna cum laude 43, total 129.

Summa cum laude (90 or more): Bertha Flournoy 98, Mary Louise Cowden 98, Edith Rippin 97, Billy Noble 97, Terry Tidwell 97, James Mims 97, George Hyatt 97, Carroll Hyatt 97, Charles Hyatt 97, Liza Jane Lawrence 97, Allen Lowe 97, Beth Prothro 96, Glenn Brunson 96, Billy Barron 96, Marjorie Hall 96, Jesse Miles 96, Betty Dale Holcombe 96, Virginia Shephard 96, Bobby Preston 96, Charles Finlayson 96, Janie Mercer 96, Nina Mae Brock 96, Nell Ruth Bedford 96, Frank Wade Arrington 95, Jeane Hines 95, Wayne Lanham 95, Martha Stewart 95, Clayton Upham 95, Cletas Hines 95, Susie Bryan 95, John Stanley 95, Dorothy Sue Miles 95, Cleo Tidwell 95, Duffy Stanley 94, Fred Arnett 94, Betty Jane Collins 94, J. R. Dublin 94, Maxine Freeman 94, Nellie Mae Terry 94, Bobby York 94, Gene Anne Cowden 94, Marie Thompson 94, James Young 94, Louise Motyl 93, Mary Sue Cowden 93, J. B. Shankles 93, Jacqueline Crawley 93, Lois Murphy 93, Fay Zimmerman 93, Joe Whitmire Jr. 93, Vivian Conder 93, Mary Ruth Ray 93, Raymon Jowell 93, Robert Rippin 93, Myrtle Jean Butler 93, Jane Bounds 93, Mary Sue Shepherd 92, Billy Kimbrough 92, Joe Barber 92, Russell Lloyd 92, Billy Pinnell 92, Milton Buffington 92, Betty Ruth Smith 92, Marie Denson 92, Clarabel Masters 92, Mildred Connor 92, Bobby Walker 92, Jack Nobles 91, Carolyn Oates 91, Kenneth Roberson 91, Henry Ray 91, Conway Baker 91, Tommie Knox 91, Billy Joe Hall 91, Jackie Todd 90, Man Rankin 90, Louise Cox 90, Paul Klatt 90, Catherine Dunagan 90, John M. Cowden 90, Louise McClain 90, Tad Crane 90, Jessa Lynn Tuttle 90, Joanna Barber 90, Mary Helen Walker 90, Julianan Cowden 90, Helen Connor 90, Francis Baker 90.

Magna cum laude (85 to 90): Jane Hill 89, Jack Thompson 89, Beatrice Forest 89, Atrelle Smith 89, Thomas Flournoy 89, Forest Mack Hunter 89, Clayia Evans 89, Donald Patton 88, James Waddell 88, Odie Kelly 88, Opal Whatley 88, Betty Jane Vickers 88, Robert Eidson 88, Lillye Ruth Adams 88, Oliver Mayo 88, Laudis Green 88, Eugene Lackey 88, Jerolene Prestridge 87, Bessie Lou Parker 87, Bob Dozier 87, Josephine Barber 87, Wallace Hiett 87, Minnie Merrell 87, Roy Parks 87, Doyle Cobb 87, Betty Jean Moore 87, Mary Evelyn Taggart 87, Dorothy Caswell 87, Eddye Gene Cole 87, R. L. Robinson 87, Bobby Martin 87, Wallace Jackson 87, Maxine Morelan 86, Tommy Walsh 86, Dorothy Wimberly 86, C. W. Wallace 86, Guss Bryan 86, Eloise Sundquist 86, Thomas McMullan 85, Peggy Snodgrass 85, Carlton Stephens 85, Roice Douglass 85.

South Ward School

Number of reports 199, number passing 167, percent passing 83.91.

Number on summa cum laude 28, number on magna cum laude 40, total 68.

Summa cum laude (90 or more): Anita Shults 97, Kathlyn Collins 94, Zama O'Neal 94, Truman Whiteaker 94, Neoma Moore 94, Nellie Louise Patton 93, Sybil Richman 93, Mary Elizabeth Glenn 93, Oleta Hawkins 93, J. G. Allen 93, Elaine Anderson 93, Minerva Jane Poole 93, Crystal Belle West 93, Reymour Schneider 93, Doris McGuire 92, James Bryan 92, Winonah Jones 92, Donald Patton 91, Kirby Roller 91, Ethel Kennedy 91, Mickey O'Neal 90, Wilford Lester 90, Arthur De Iorio 90, Frank Nixon 90, Tommy Perry 90, Billy Jackson 90, Edna Earl Linebery 90, Christine Johnson 90.

Magna cum laude (85 to 90): Gordon English 89, Franklin Stickney 89, David Holster 89, Jack Walton 89, Mary Alma Perry 89, Joe Midkiff 89, Vaudine Ellis 89, Marcella Strawn 88, Cleo Pace 88, Dorothy Montgomery 88, Joe Bailey Woods 88, Doris Currie 88, Laverne Patton 87, Helen Brown 87, Morse Woods 87, Eugene Richman 87, Doris Tedford 87, Ernest Fred McCormick 87, J. E. Wallace 87, Kenneth Dale 87, Marie Chism 87, Dempsey Holder 86, Ruth Jo Shirey 86, Eva Lois Hough 86, Elmer Bizzell 86, Juanita Creech 86, Raymond Hundle 86, Earline Welch 85, Emma Mae Richman 85, Ruth Richman 85, Lena Parsons 85, Virginia Bunnell 85, Marie Newton 85, Marion Newton 85, Dorothy Branch 85, Billy McGrew 85, Edith Beauchamp 85, Geraldine Welch 85, A. W. Jones 85, Everett Barton 85.

Cadets on Long Cruise

BOSTON, (UP)—The Massachusetts Nautical Schoolship Nantucket, with about 100 cadets aboard, has started on its annual foreign cruise which this year will cover 11,087 miles. It will proceed to Gibraltar and thence to Athens, Istanbul, Milos, Malta, Algiers, and returning will call at Madeira.

Will Try Messboy

MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—William Temmerman, 21, messboy aboard the Dutch steamer, Delfshaven, will be returned to Holland to face murder charges, the outgrowth of a quarrel aboard ship in which Charles Vande Berge, the steward, was fatally wounded. The fight occurred 30 miles off the Florida coast.

Chicago Gets Rare Antelopes

CHICAGO. (UP)— Five specimens of the bongo, one of the rarest and handsomest of all antelopes, have been received at the Field Museum of Natural History. They were sent from Africa by Captain Harold A. White, New York City, who is leading an expedition for the museum in Central Africa.

Reduce Dole and Beer

HAVERILL, Mass. (UP)—The old cry, "No beer, no work", has been rewritten by the Public Welfare Board to read, "No work, no beer". Doles were reduced when it was discovered that some of the "needy" were spending part of the money for malt extract.

in the United States was one imitating the ten-dollar bill of 1862. It was circulated in the same year.

How One Woman LOST 47 LBS.

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

Mrs. S. A. Solomon of New Bern, N. C., lost 47 lbs. in 3 months with Kruschen Salts. She reduced from 217 to 170 lbs. She feels much stronger, years younger and pains in sides, back and abdomen that bothered her for years are all gone. She says she not only feels better but looks better as all her friends tell her.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at City Drug Store and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.—Adv.

MIDLAND LODGE

No. 623 A. F. & A. M.

Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. All members and visiting Masons invited.

Harry Tolbert, W. M.
Claude Crane, Secy.

WANTED CLEAN COTTON

Rags

REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

1-229

You needn't do a daily dozen to reach the rice pudding in a Frigidaire!

Waist-high, easily accessible food shelves are one of the very real advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is such advantages, developed by Frigidaire, that have made household refrigeration so healthful, convenient and economical.

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THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRES ARE SOLD WITH

A 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.

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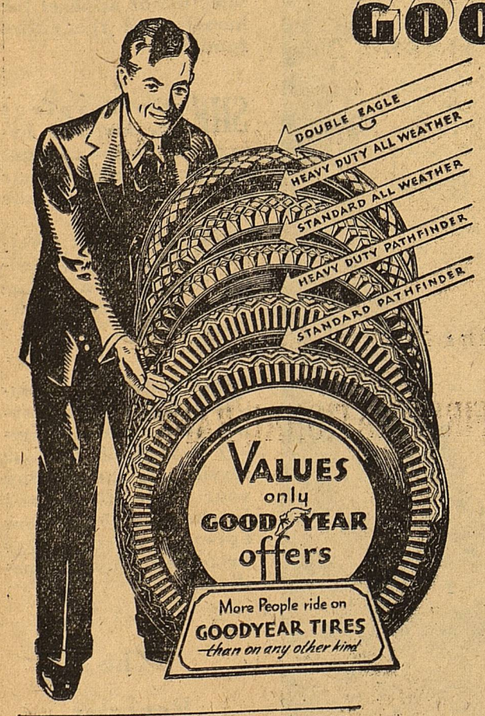

YOU can bank on this: the tires which the largest group of car-owners in the world are buying, year after year, are the tires which are giving the most value and satisfaction. Millions more people ride on Goodyears!

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YOU trade in your car when you figure the trouble it gives costs you more than it's worth. Why not trade in your old troublesome tires?

TODAY'S PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN TIRE HISTORY · · · BUY NOW!

USING up old tires has become a "luxury", these days. New Goodyears cost so little, it saves money to ride on them. Come in, talk it over.

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Consider your Adam's Apple!!★

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD"

Eve started it and the daughters of Eve inherited it. Eve gave Adam the apple, and it seems that Adam must have passed it on. For every man and every woman has an Adam's Apple. Put your finger on your Adam's Apple — that is your larynx, you voice box — it contains your vocal chords. Consider your Adam's Apple — when you do so, you are considering your throat — your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

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Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

ROTARIANS ANNOUNCE LINE-UP FOR TONIGHT'S PLAYGROUND BALL

LIGHTS TO BE TURNED ON AT 8:30; BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT DEDICATION; LIONS CLUB ANNOUNCER READY TO GO

Rotarians announced this morning their club roster for the dedication game this evening of the night playground ball diamond on South Main street. The game will be played with the Lions club, beginning at 8:30.

Lion President Charles Yonge made this announcement: "The Lions club is made up of ball players. We don't need to announce a line-up. The boys have been practicing on various clubs lately, and we expect to see the reversal of several weeks ago (referring to a game taken by Rotarians) to be avenged."

Cotter Hiett is manager of the Rotary club and Bob Scruggs of the Lions.

Sometime during the game, Aubrey Legg and the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun will wisecrack to the crowd for a total of about two minutes. They have announcements, we understand, to make.

The game will initiate in Midland the night ball season. Powerful lights are hung on various poles on Scharbauer diamond, and there is plenty of room for the whole town to come out and enjoy the spectacle.

Rotarian lineup: John Howe, catcher; Frank Wendt, pitcher; Ray Upham, first base; Aubrey Legg, second base; C. C. Hiett, left field; Harvey Sloan, third base; Doc Pemberton, short stop; Fred Wemple, utility field; Malcolm Meek, center field; Dee McCormick, right field.

No admission charges will be taken.

SPORTS REPORTS

We have entered the hall of fame. Our memory does not establish us as having pitched a no-hit game, nor have we ever held a royal flush. But we broke a 50 on the nine holes at country club yesterday!

* * *

Garf is a funny game. For that bit of originality we should be knighted. But it's the truth. We have been dodging every time we hit a ball, hoping it wouldn't come back on the reverse arc of its slice and bounce off our bare cranium. Then, yesterday, out we march into the heavy wind, hoping to get the slice controlled sufficiently to keep our score in the late fifties. And we shoot at 49!

* * *

We've tried everything known for breaking that slice. Cocking the arms so that we looked like a cantilever robot; keeping them so pasted to the body that the joints screaked; choking the club; chopping down on the ball; spreading the fingers; overlapping 'em, and everything else. But, it seems, the only thing to do is to forget the ball, club, course and everything else; simply hold the club so lightly in the hand that if you miss the ball the handle will fly out of your grasp. A slow backswing, a light spank of the ball. Look up and you don't have more than 210 yards, possibly, but it's a sensation to find the ball on the fairway 200 yards down rather than 150 down and 75 over on an opposite fairway.

* * *

Dick Morse, Pat Riley and Earl Whitcomb take their game businesslike. They play two-bits a hole. 'S a funny thing, too, they halve most of the holes. They play quite regularly.

* * *

Aubrey Legg, Arch Thomas and a few others didn't like the wind. Accustomed to shooting in the 40's, they were in the 50's yesterday. They went home at the end of the first round, or said they were going.

* * *

Stacy Allen serving as caddy for two women over there on Number three. They cut across to Number seven. Stacy looks relieved about something.

* * *

See Dorris Harrison, popular graduate of the high school, on the links occasionally. Appears to shoot a neat game. Never see her in the roughs, but right down the center of the fairway.

* * *

Art Shires acted as peacemaker the other day at a ball game. The minors have done something for him, at least.

* * *

Pee Wee golf may not be doing so well in this country, but abroad it seems to be going through the prosperous stages.

Marshal Chang Hseuh-liang, governor of Manchuria, has become an addict to miniature golf. The "wee golf" links established in Peiping a few months ago have made him a convert.

A few hours after his recent arrival in Peiping, the Marshal, with his body-guard, visited the miniature golf course. He played with some of his secretaries, and took an immediate liking to the game.

Armed soldiers, with pistols ready for immediate action, lounged about the indoor course while the Marshal played.

The Marshal's endorsement of the game assures success for it here. Military and civil officials already have taken it up, and Chinese predominate on the course for the first time since it started.

Probably the habitues of the Peiping course are the most mixed international gathering on any midget golf links in the world. Japanese geisha have taken to the game, as have Chinese sing-song girls. American and European diplomats give parties on the course, and even missionaries are said to have tried their hands.

Italian, French, American and British soldiers, members of the Legation guards in Peiping, probably are the most regular attendants. Some of them play every day, and participate in the monthly competitions for silver cups.

* * *

Henry McLemore says the French are in mourning over tennis chances.

Reports from the other side have it that France, for the first time since 1927 when Henri Cochet, Rene LaCoste and Jean Borotra whipped the United States team two matches to one to win the Davis Cup, France is worried concerning its ability to defend the famed trophy.

France's fears are not groundless, either, for they are based on the illness, of Cochet and the likelihood of his not being able to participate in the defense of the cup. Cochet, as everyone knows, is the rock upon which French tennis supremacy is founded. Remove him from the battle line and France would be no more than an even money bet against Great Britain, Japan, Italy, the United States or whatever nation reaches the challenge round.

The Tri-color squad marched into action in 1928, 1929 and 1930 comforted by the knowledge that come what may be calculating, nerveless Cochet would deliver two singles victories and lend the skill of his magic racket in the doubles. Now it appears that the little master may not be on hand when the challenge round gets underway. He was forced to withdraw from both singles and doubles play in the recent French hard court championships because of illness and there is some doubt as to whether he will be able to play again this year.

Even the resumption of practice by LaCoste has failed to clear the gloom that settled over French tennis circles when Cochet's illness was announced. LaCoste has been in retirement for the last two years and cannot be expected to regain his old touch simply by walking on the court and saying "serve." Tennis, like any other sport, requires continual practice and LaCoste has not played in a major tournament for many a month.

Vincent Richards told the writer some months ago that LaCoste, if he joined the 1931 French squad, would be a handicap rather than a help.

"No man, no matter how great a player, cannot lay off the game and expect to regain his form by a few weeks' practice," Richards said. "Two months of idleness is usually enough to knock a player's game to pieces."

To make matters worse, Jean Borotra is not the player he was two years ago. He still can give any player living a run for his money but he is not a sure winner. He was hard pressed to defeat Berkeley Bell in the finals of the national indoor singles here a few months back and was defeated in straight sets by Frank Shields in the international team matches a few nights later.

And Shields, unless he breaks an arm or leg, will beat Borotra in the opening singles match of Cup play. That is, of course, if the United States advances that far.

MIDLAND TENNIS PLAYERS ENTERED IN TRI-CITY TOURNEY TO BE HELD IN BIG SPRING ON SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Members of the Midland Tennis association were entered this morning in a three-cornered tennis tourney to be held in Big Spring Sunday, June 14. Big Spring and Colorado are the towns to be met.

Ferguson and McCrary and Stubbeman and Godbey will pair in the matches. The latter pair represented Midland hospital-clinic in the recent association schedule here. Ferguson was a member of the doubles winners of Texas Electric and won the singles. McCrary played on the Reporter-Telegram net team.

The fee for the inter-city tourney was mailed this morning.

A cup for singles and trophies for doubles will be given, according to a letter from Curtis Bishop, Big Spring player in charge of the meet with H. B. Dunagan, former Midland player. Bishop and Dunagan will probably be the most difficult pair in the tourney.

Luke Thomas of Colorado, one of the best tennis players in the region, will play.

Pigeon Racing Popular

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Pigeon racing here is a popular sport. Members of the Portland racing pigeon club held a race recently. Their entries were required to cover a 75-mile course between Portland and The Dalles along Columbia river. Williamette Chief flew in record time of 1,742.66 yards a minute or just short of a mile a minute.

Bride Whispered "No"

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Henry A. Rupert won a divorce from his wife, Hattie, because, he said, she repudiated her marriage vows at the very moment the ceremony was performed. "The Justice of the Peace asked her if she would promise to love, honor and obey me," Rupert related. "She said, 'I will,' and then under her breath she muttered, 'not'."

Persons under the influence of alcohol sunburn more easily than sober persons, according to the Berlin Institute of Research.

BASEBALL

THURSDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Worth	26	13	.667
Beaumont	25	14	.641
Houston	24	18	.538
Dallas	21	18	.538
Wichita Falls	20	21	.488
San Antonio	18	23	.439
Shreveport	13	26	.333
Galveston	14	29	.326

American League

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	25	8	.758
Washington	21	14	.600
New York	20	14	.588
Cleveland	17	20	.459
Chicago	16	20	.444
Detroit	18	23	.435
St. Louis	12	21	.364
Boston	12	21	.364

National League

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	9	.710
St. Louis	19	9	.679
Chicago	17	14	.548
Boston	17	15	.531
Pittsburgh	16	16	.500
Philadelphia	16	18	.471
Brooklyn	15	20	.429
Cincinnati	7	26	.212

Southern Association

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	28	13	.683
New Orleans	20	18	.526
Memphis	21	20	.512
Nashville	19	20	.487
Atlanta	19	21	.475
Little Rock	17	20	.459
Chattanooga	18	22	.450
Mobile	16	26	.381

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

Shreveport 8, Fort Worth 3.
Wichita Falls 8-0, Dallas 7-3.
Galveston 6, Houston 5.
Beaumont at San Antonio, night game.

National League

New York 7, Boston 4.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0.
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Chicago 6-10, Detroit 4-1.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 6, New York 5.
Washington 11, Boston 3.

Southern Association

Birmingham 7, Atlanta 6 (12 innings).
Mobile 4, Memphis 2.
Nashville 7, Chattanooga 5.
New Orleans-Little Rock, night game.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League

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

National League

Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

GOLF as the STARS Play it by ART KRENZ

Why is it disastrous to lift or move the head in the golf swing?

The head is the anchor of the golf swing. If it remains still, the clubhead will travel in the right groove and the hands will be kept in the proper place during the swing.

Have you noticed Hagen, Jones, Sarazen and other golf stars? They keep their heads still and looking down long after the ball has been hit.

All control of the club is lost when the head is lifted. This usually causes topping and other miserable results. A smooth backswing and a downswing are of great assistance in keeping his head still.

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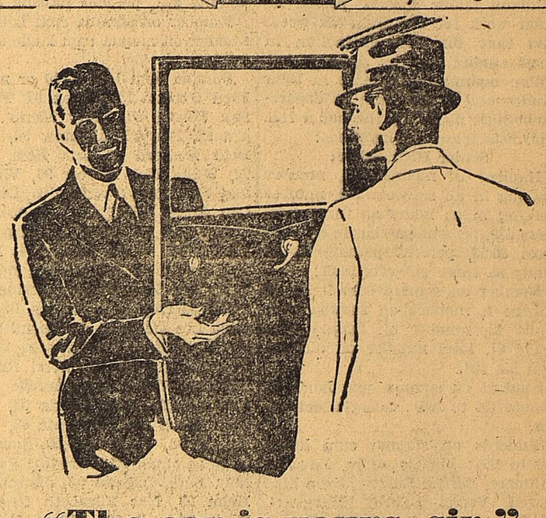

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Owing to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the summer and fall

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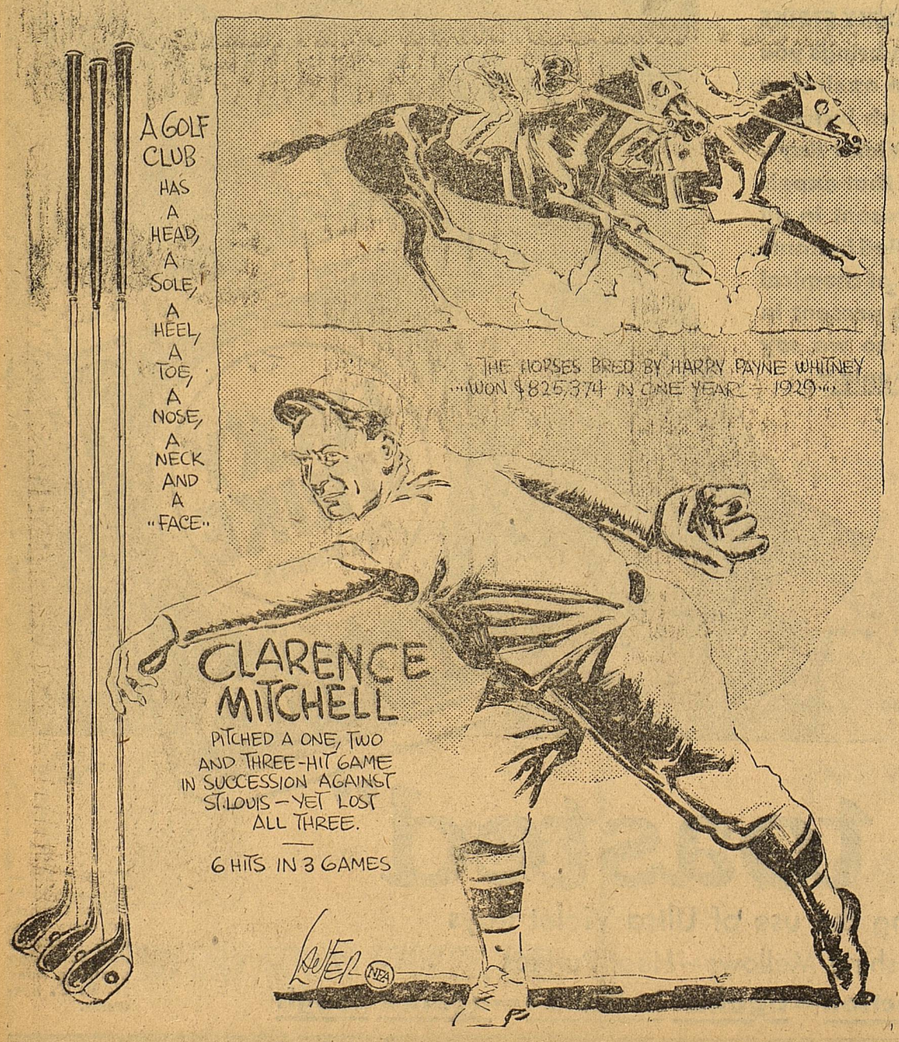
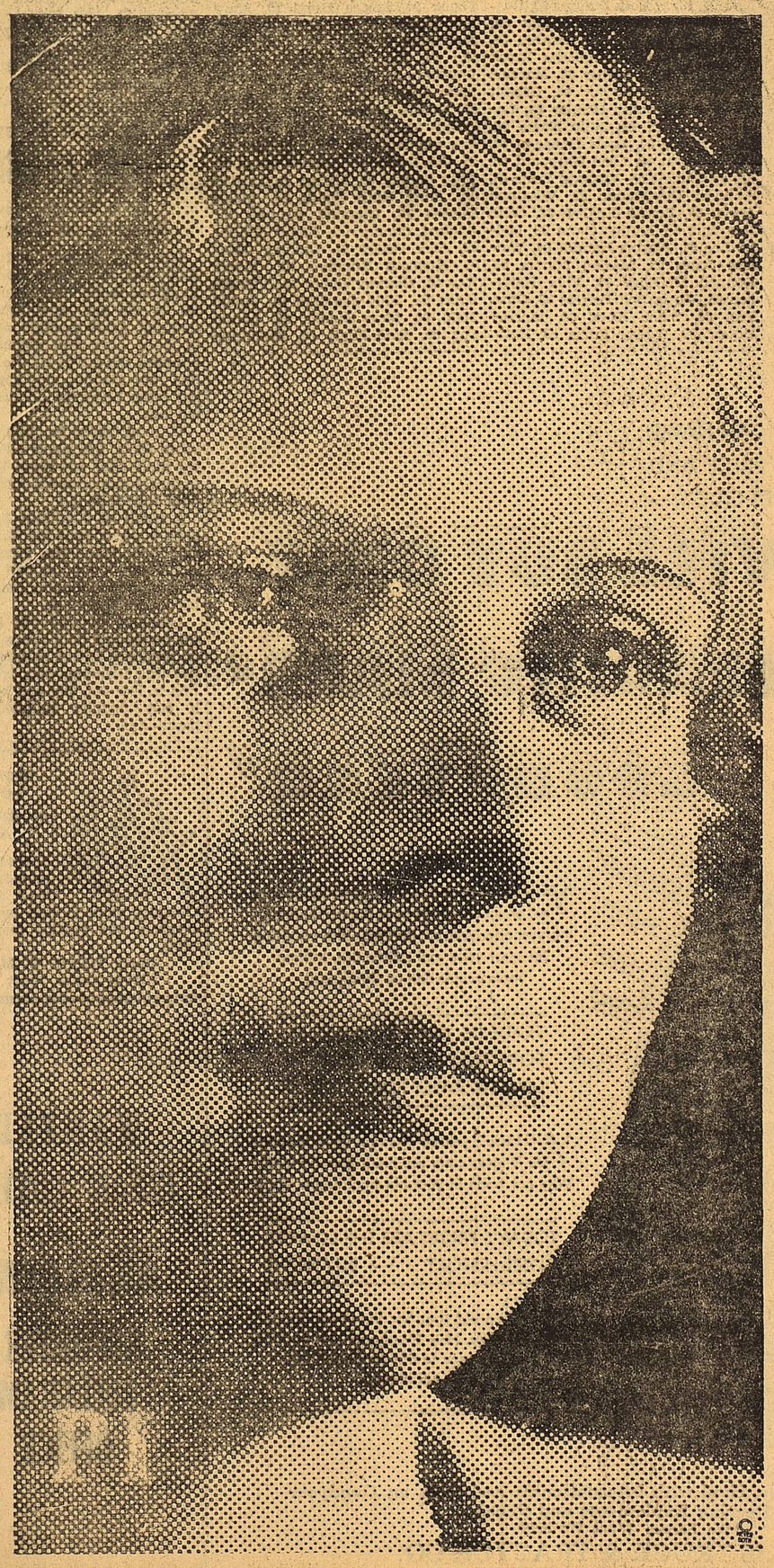
When Better Automobiles Are Built . . . Buick Will Build Them

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer





She Spends Millions

Is She Buying In Your Store?

CONSIDER her not as an individual but as a powerful buying group . . . the woman, the housewife, the social figure.

SHE who provides the food and furnishings for the home and decides the kind of home it shall be and where it shall be.

SHE who determines the acceptance of styles and directs or influences the selection of apparel for herself and the entire family.

SHE who inspires our mode of living, our social conduct and contacts, our amusements and our travels.

SHE who is an inveterate and detailed reader of advertising and a practiced discriminator of values.

SHE truly is a potential, prolific buying power. Is she buying your goods or your service. Is she reading your advertisements? Is she absorbing your appeals through her preferred buying medium. . . .

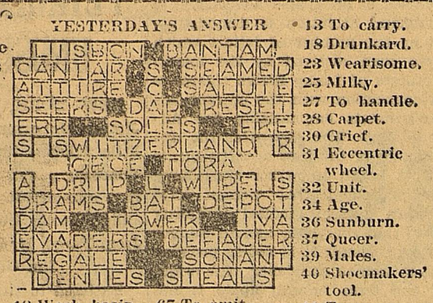
The Reporter-Telegram

A Biblical Question

HORIZONTAL

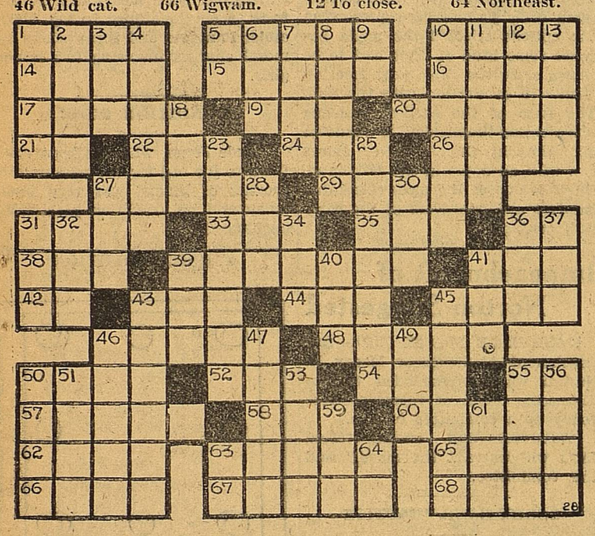
1 In what state was Nicholas Longworth buried?
5 Ignonimy.
10 To scratch.
14 To heat.
15 Devoured.
16 To resound.
17 Loves.
19 Thick shrub.
20 Boy ——?
21 Senior.
22 Site.
24 Friend.
26 Poker stake.
27 To become exhausted.
29 Grass plots.
31 Young horse.
33 Owed.
35 Folding bed.
36 Toward.
38 Some.
39 To move to another country.
41 Fashion.
42 Myself.
43 Lion.
44 Reverence.
45 Skin.
46 Wild cat.
48 Wash basin.
50 Stain.
52 Total.
54 Upright shaft.
55 Either.
57 Learnings.
58 Beam.
60 Artless.
62 Birmingham is an —— center?
63 World's largest dirigible is being built at ——?
65 Notion.
66 Wigwam.
67 To emit.
68 To loan.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



VERTICAL

1 Birds.
2 Scalp covering.
3 To annoy.
4 Egg dish.
5 Southeast.
6 Derby.
7 On top of.
8 Badge of valor.
9 Half an em.
10 To repudiate.
11 Portrait statues.
12 To close.
13 To carry.
18 Drunkard.
23 Wearisome.
25 Milky.
27 To handle.
28 Carpet.
30 Grief.
31 Eccentric wheel.
32 Unit.
34 Age.
36 Sunburn.
37 Queer.
39 Males.
40 Shoemakers' tool.
41 Tree.
43 Dormant.
45 Correlative of "wholesale."
46 Feeble minded person.
47 Slinks.
49 Mover's truck.
50 Long cut.
51 Skin opening.
53 Blemishes.
55 Kiln.
56 To peruse.
59 Ye.
61 Fish.
63 Sloth.
64 Northeast.



Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
2c a word a day
4c a word two days
5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 Day 25c
2 Days 50c
3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—
77

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Bicycle for girl about 10 years old. Apply American cafe. 66-3z

3. Apartments
Furnished

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in duplex. Phone 100 mornings. 67-4p

TWO four-room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Apply City Grocery and Dry Goods company. 66-3z

FOR SALE or trade—Two-room house. Apply at 1104 North Main. 68-3p

4. Apartments
Unfurnished

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, close in. Very reasonable. 310 West Tennessee. Phone 408-W. 67-3p

5. Houses
Furnished

FOUR room stucco house. Modern, with radio. Cheap. 1006 South Big Spring. Call 1004 South Big Spring. 68-3p

6. Houses
Unfurnished

SIX-ROOM house. Close in. 202 S. Big Spring. Phone 345. 67-3z

8. Real Estate

50X150 BRICK garage, half block east of Main. Possession June 5. W. E. Wallace. 66-3p

15 Miscellaneous

CATTLE wanted to pasture. Gaines and Andrews counties. Phone 20F4, Seminole. 67-12p

WANTED—Late model Ford or Chevrolet coupe or roadster. C. W.

A HIGH QUALITY
Poultry
Dairy
and
Stock
FEED
Stock Salt.
Field Seed.
Gasoline & Oils.
FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN
Midland

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES, INC., DAILY SCHEDULES

East Bound	West Bound
1:50 A. M.	4:45 A. M.
10:45 A. M.	10:55 A. M.
2:00 P. M.	8:20 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	

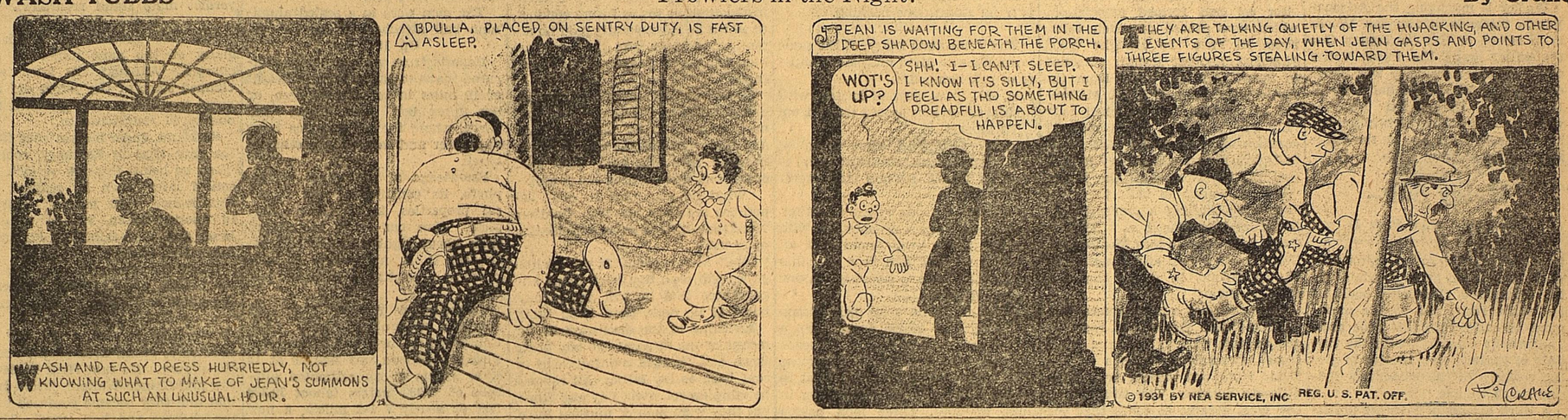
The schedule to Ft. Worth and East—1:50 A. M.
The schedule to El Paso and West—4:45 A. M.

Special busses anywhere at any time.

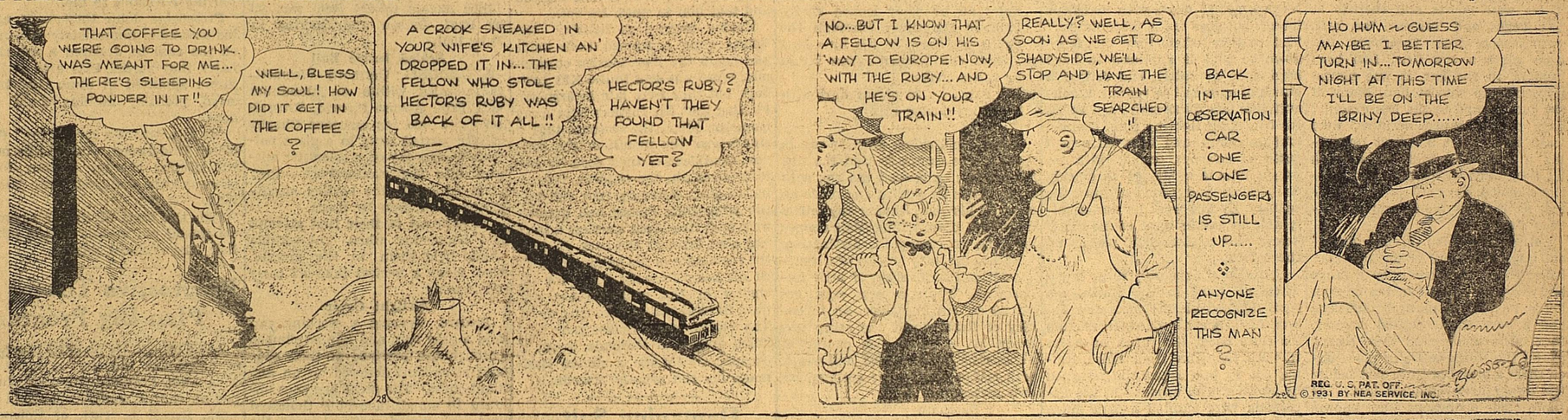
Round trip tickets to any point on our lines for 1 1-3 times the regular one way fare. 180 day return limit.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — It Suits Willie Fine! — By Martin

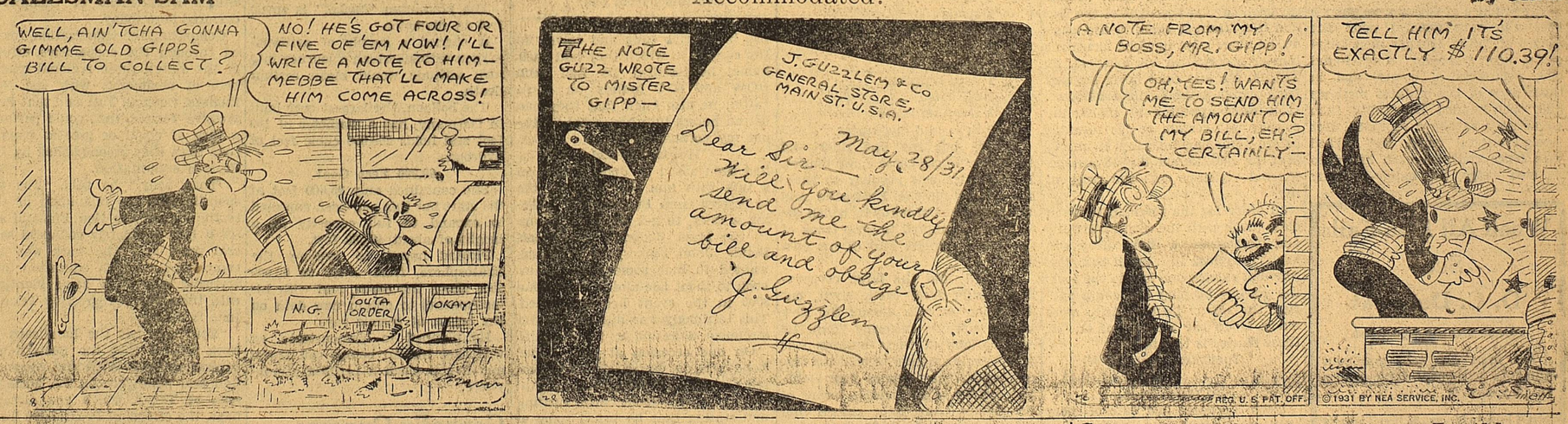
WASH TUBBS — Prowlers in the Night! — By Crane



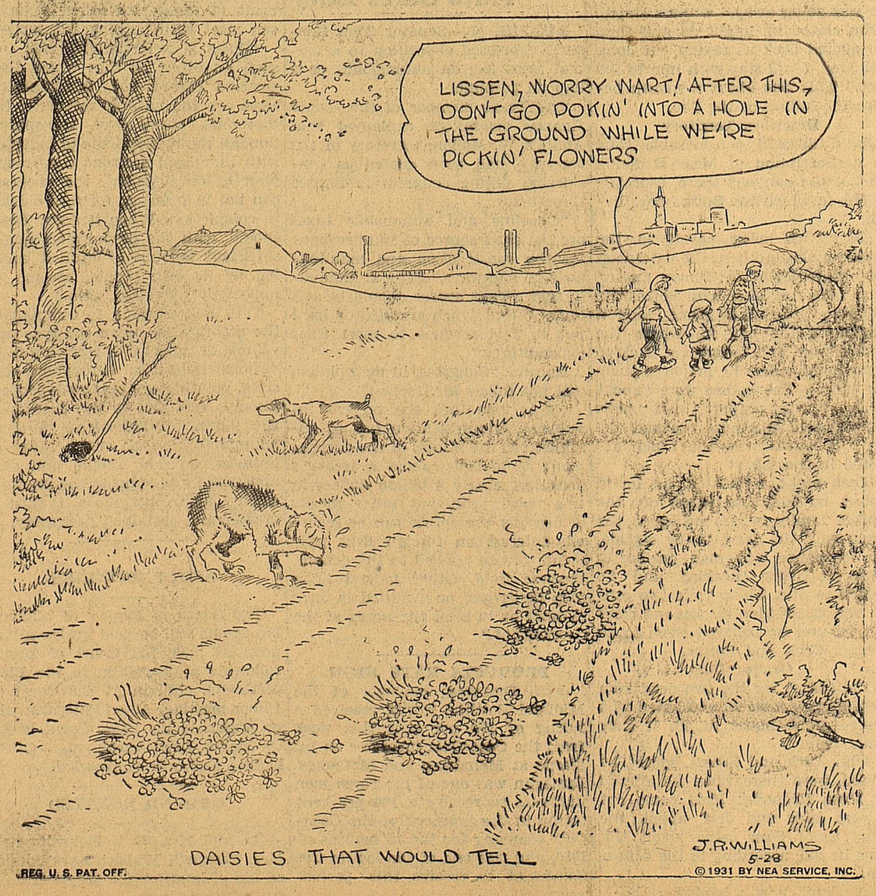
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Who's This? — By Blosser



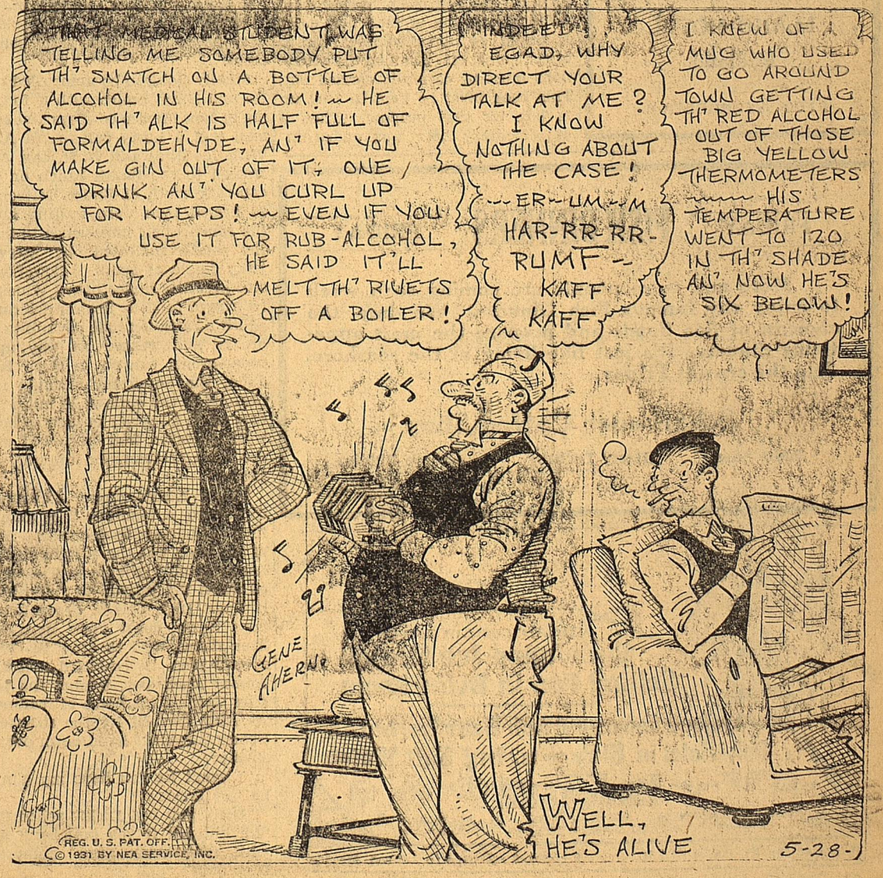
SALESMAN SAM — Accommodated! — By Smal



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



FT. STOCKTON GAS COMPANY SEEKS CHARTER

Backed by El Pasoans, the Big Bend Gas Co., and the Ft. Stockton Gas Co., have filed applications for incorporation with capital stock of $100,000 each.

M. P. Walker, Douglas, Arizona, is president; Albert T. Woods, Artesia, N. M., vice president; W. F. Ritter, El Paso, secretary-treasurer, and A. J. Inderrieden, El Paso, director.

Inderrieden said the Big Bend Gas Co. is building a line from the fields 25 miles north of Ft. Stockton to supply natural gas to the towns along the proposed route. The Ft. Stockton Gas Co. will distribute gas in Ft. Stockton.

Inderrieden said the franchise calls for service within 90 days.

Walker is managing the Arizona-Edison interests at Douglas. Woods is president of the Consumers Gas Co. which owns the Pecos Valley Gas Co. Ritter formerly was president of the First National bank of Lordsburg. Inderrieden formerly was manager of the 85 Mining Co., bought some years ago by the Calumet & Arizona Mining Co.

Haley Suit--

(Continued from Page 1)

Canadian and Cimarron, and southward beyond the Pecos to the Capitan Mountains. One fence could be but slight restriction to the movement of cattle into this wide area. Topography conspired with the rustlers of Eastern New Mexico to give the cowboys of the Escarbada division much trouble.

A third big factor favoring profitable cattle theft was the remoteness of law, the lack of judicial force. There were courts and sheriffs at Las Vegas and Tascosa, but both were remote from Escarbada. But even when a cow thief had been brought to the bar, it was almost impossible to convict him. Many of the jurors, used to the less exacting days of the range business, were loath to sentence a culprit for eating a neighbor's beef or branding his overgrown calves. The grand juries indicted, the petit juries acquitted, as is their wont, and so rustling flourished.

Cattle were stolen in many different ways. Bold and powerful rustler bands sometimes rode upon a range and drove off small bunches or even herds. Favored by natural conditions and a very thinly settled country, they often made good their escape to sell the stolen cattle or place upon them a brand of their own before the owner discovered his loss. At times their operations were known, but they were powerful enough to steal openly and with impunity.

The practice of eating a neighbor's beef was once general upon the ranges of Texas. Hungry men killed a fat beef wherever they found one, regardless of owner, and in those days of lax business methods and open-handed hospitality such an action was above reproach. But foreign capital came, the barbed wire fence confined each brand to its own range, the happy-go-lucky pastoral ways of the seventies became a business of exacting methods and killing strays came to be regarded as theft.

Brand burning was another method employed by the rustlers. It required skill and was always risky. Brand burners simply burned the original brand into another figure or symbol.

But the most general form of theft practiced upon the XIT was that of mavericking, which usually took the form of stealing large, unbranded cales. Mavericking, along with "beefing" and brand burning, is sometimes designated as "petty stealing". But the losses may be very heavy from such rustling. They were for the XIT.

Under the 10 years' administration of Ira Aten, who took charge in 1895, the Escarbada was operated with a minimum of loss. "I controlled them through fear," he said, and his methods were efficient.

As a Texas Ranger upon the frontier he had formed associations which now proved of much value. From El Paso he brought Wood Saunders, another Ranger seasoned in border service, and from the company of Captain W. J. McDonald he secured for detached duty "Big Ed" Connell. With modesty commensurate with his size, Connell gave his complete story of several years' service with the ranch. "Stealing wasn't so bad; they just had us up there as a preventative." Saunders was placed at Trujillo Camp to watch the New Mexico line. Connell was placed at a camp named Tombstone, to watch the men of "The Strip."

Once each day a rider, armed with sixshooter and Winchester, rode the fences from these camps, and it became extremely hazardous to be found along one without evident legitimate business. The situation in the West became so tense that the riders began taking a shot at every man seen near the line in New Mexico, not so much with malicious intent, but just "as a preventative." The rustlers often tore the fence down so that it appeared to have been done by cattle, and drifted a bunch of cows and calves out. Whenever this was discovered Aten called his two main fighting men, Connell and Saunders, and with an armed outfit of cowboys, crossed with his wagon into New Mexico as quickly as possible and rounded up the country. By fast work he was usually able to gather most of his cattle before the rustlers had picked up the calves.

Confidently expecting to be killed when he went to the ranch, Ira Aten doubled his life insurance but kept his sixshooter oiled. In making his rides about the ranch he never traveled the same trails twice. Riding out by one course, he returned by another. The windows at the Escarbada were painted a dark green and heavy shades hung over those at Trujillo. In camp Aten always sat back beyond the light of the fire and if a stranger came to the wagon, he never slept until he identified him or ascertained his business. At Trujillo the line rider never stepped from camp without his sixshooter. If a rider appeared at night, the cowboy was certain of his identity, before admitting him, and if uncertain, he maintained the advantage. Eternal vigilance was the price of life.

In order for the foreman to be in close touch with the men at Trujillo and Tombstone, a camp diary was kept under lock in a small box. The foreman carried one key to the lock, the cowboy keeping the camp carried the other. Daily entries were made. Upon the fly leaf of one of these diaries is this note:

Tombstone Camp
January 1, 1902.
To Camp Men

Keep the name and date of every man who stays all night, passes camp, or seen on the range. If the person is a suspicious character take a full description of man and color & brand of horse where from & where going, etc. The above instructions must be carefully carried out. This book must be kept in lock up in box for that purpose. (Then a supplementary note was added in pencil.) Also date of each ride, number of dead cattle, mills out of fix, etc.

Ira Aten, foreman.

Choosing at random from among its many entries, one may read in Trujillo Camp diary of 1902 and 1903:

Dec. 29. I rode the Mexico fence —Jany—4th. Frank Cavender came over to have small pox—

Jan. 26 (in Aten's handwriting) Ira Aten came to camp at dinner today . . . I want dates, passing of people & circumstances reported more closely.

Feby. 13th. Bad day. Sleeted all day, we soaked.

Feby. 19th. Greased mills chopped ice, rode Mexico fence and rounded up bulls! . . .

Jan. the 4—1903. Rode to Caps dam then to Holy dam then to the Mohairs & to Chalkey and down the Mohairs to Henry the first, from their to camp found the cow dead that we dipt.

9. Sand storm done nothing.

The Tombstone Diary, of the same years likewise gives intimate glimpses of cow camp life:

Aug. 25. Two wagons loaded with chickens & kids passed Camp from Tucumcari . . .

Aug. 17. Skined—3—cows came on to camp found tombstone mill 6 out of whack. Fraters (freighters) past by.

April 23—1903 rode Phone line then rode bog Skined—4—cows one with ticks Came back found that an unnoan friend had been at camp prised into grane house taken one sack of grane.

Ma 30 1903 One man past Camp driving two black asses with a long whip in Buggy Concorn Springs on it he looks suspicious he come and watered and went to feed and just got up and drug it.

June 22—1903. Three men passed here on foot back, going from Rag Town to Hereford at the rate of miles an hr They looked kinder lank in the sinch (through the girth) and week in the hine legs.

27. Sept. Old Dynimite was bitten by rattle snake.

28 of Feb . . . 20 calves died with Black leg during Feb.

When Aten, riding over the ranch, reached the camps to find the line rider away, he opened the box with a key which he carried and made an entry of his visit, leaving any orders he wished, often telling from whence he came but rarely his destination.

And so the daily entries ran, sometimes significant, often of little importance. When a new man replaced an old line rider, an inventory of items about the camp was made. W. S. Kirk took charge at Tombstone April 14, 1903, and wrote, with rather picturesque spelling, his own inventory:

1 hatchate
1 ax
1 saw
1 spade
1 post auger
1 schisle
1 wrench
1 pare nippers
1 oil can
1 skinning knife
9 hens and one ruster

Nobody but the line rider and Aten were to see these camp diaries. The practice was peculiar to these two camps on the Escarbada and was one means of many by which the foreman attempted to keep track of the cattle rustlers and of his own men.

Not only did the large corporations suffer from cattle theft, but little men as well. Among the New Mexico cowmen suffering from the depredations of these outlaws was an old Indian fighter of bellicose disposition by the name of Sam Gohlson. Intent upon murder, some of the Spikes Gang once chased him off the cap-rock. This rustler organization of some six or eight men was led by the four Spikes brothers. They were joined by roving riders who never left their guns behind them.

Finally Gohlson became "riled up". He and Birch Smith with a following of New Mexico cowboys and cowmen sent a hurry call to Ira Aten. With Joe Rhea and W. H. Lay, Aten crossed to the Smith ranch on the cap-rock south of Endee. Fifteen or 20 armed men were waiting about the ranch, their impatience to be in the saddle indicated by nervous jerky jingle of spurs. Cow ponies stood restless under heavy Winchester-rigged saddles. Soon a determined little battalion rode down into the breaks and worked its way up a cedar-grown canyon to Mesa Redonda, the admirably situated rendezvous of the outlaws 10 miles farther west. A regular fortress, a house with loopholes, had been built upon the Mesa to command the only approach.

When Aten's crowd surrounded the house, a feminine face glanced furtively out upon the cowboys. None of the band was there. Reining their horses around, the posse back-trailed down the canyon to ride directly upon Dick Spikes. Several cowboys threw down upon him and Aten dismounted to draw his Winchester from its scabbard and take Spikes' sixshooter. Behind the prisoner, Lay sat his horse in readiness. As Aten reached for the sixshooter Spikes threw his hand down over it, saying:

"I won't let you have my gun to kill my brother!"

"Don't pull her, Dick!" yelled Lay. "I'll kill you if you pull her." And with remarkably good gumption, Dick didn't "pull her".

Almost immediately two men appeared on a little knoll down the canyon. Aten, hoping to round them up, sent Gohlson with men to the north of the knoll. Lay, with others, to the south, and he and Rhea leaned over their horses and rode straight for it. The men had taken in the situation and dropped back out of sight.

"Look here, Aten," called Rhea as they sped up the hill with guns out, "this is the first time I was ever in anything like this. Shall I begin shooting as soon as I see them?"

"No, don't do that," Aten replied. "Wait until I tell you and then shoot, and shoot to kill."

They rode over the hill and down upon one of the rustlers, a boy about 18 years of age. His hands went up at the command, but he refused to tell where the other had gone. He admitted that he was working for the Spikes boys but denied knowledge of any rustling. Having nothing positive against Dick Spikes, Aten gave him some very definite instructions as to his future conduct, to which he subsequently paid no attention, however, and then released him. The boy was taken to the Smith ranch.

So serious had the raiding become, and so intense was the feeling that only with difficulty did Aten, Lay and Rhea prevent the cowmen from hanging this boy, who, they were convinced, was nothing but a tool.

"What do you want to do?" demanded seasoned old Sam Gohlson, "turn him loose to go on depredating upon us?"

"No," Aten replied. "If you let him go we will send him back home and guarantee that he will never come back. If he does, then hang him."

Listening to the discussion of the means of his disposal the boy broke down and "begged manfully", to be sent back to his father. All favored hanging except Aten, Lay and Rhea, but they were men of unusual force, and their wishes prevailed. Aten carried the boy over toward Canyon and told him to "git". He got.

Having escaped so lightly, the Spikes gang continued their raids and again the New Mexico cowmen met. Word was sent to the XIT cowboys, but they were late in arriving. Finding that the rustlers were away from the Mesa, the cowboys took a stand near the mouth of the canyon. Confident of their security and their strength, the outlaws, returning to Mesa Redonda, rode full into the trap. Dick Spikes and another were shot from their saddles; a third was shot through the back as, with the remainder of his band, he whirled his horse to make a run for the shelter of the cedar breaks and hills. Several horses were shot down. The leaders of the Spikes gang were killed and Mesa Redonda, south of Tucumcari, became a storied landmark for the prosaic present.

Damaging Suit--

(Continued from page 1)

two boys drive cows and calves up the canyon in which they had their home; he testified he had seen HOW and IGO brands on these cattle; he also knew that they had driven horses into his corral "without my permission."

Wanted to Hide

had been asked by John Spikes, in a talk with him over pay he was to receive from Bud Lee for building a tank, to get Lee to come up to the Mesa Redonda to pay off Bond. John Spikes, he deposed, wanted to hide some men in ambush to shoot Lee and offered Bond $500 in the event Lee was killed. This testimony was introduced over strenuous objection by the plaintiff.

On one occasion at his home, Bond said he heard Ernest Spikes tell about overhearing some men in a store talking about cattle rustling and stating that he heard some of the men discuss forming a mob to go after the brothers. "Ernest said he was going away," witness stated. John stated he might go and then he quoted Dick as saying, "if John will stay, I will stay with him to the last." This was about a month before the killing of the two.

Describes Territory

Bond devoted considerable time to a description of Mesa Redonda and of the canyons there, especially one in which the Spikes boys lived.

He related being called to the home of the brothers the afternoon they were killed by Henry Carter, aged father of Mrs. John Spikes. He went to the Spikes home, took a wagon to the canyon, where the bodies were and took them back to their home where he prepared them for burial. The bodies were "about 35 or 40 yards apart" and "both were dead," when he reached the spot. His helper on the ranch assisted in the job.

That night, he stated, he heard voices outside the house of the Spikes family, where he spent the night with the dead. Going outside, he recognized one man on horseback as Henry Hawkins and he talked to him. There were two other men whose identity was not clear but he said he believed them to be George Cook and Potter.

Graves Dug

The graves for the two dead men were dug by some 18 or 20 men who came to the house to see if they could help.

John, Dick and Ernest Spikes, he stated, were there when he arrived at Mesa Redonda; Fred came out a year later and Jeff about the same time; Sam came about the time he did, according to the deposition.

McFarland, now a banker at Logan, N. M., related details of the battle he and a posse had with the "Hawkins gang" on Mesa Rica. In his posse were: Donald Stewart, Lee Hart, one of the Kilgore boys, Alex Street and one of the Blankenship boys. He did not recall the others, he stated. The party was armed with "three Winchesters and all the way from six shooters to toy pistols."

"I knew John Spikes when I saw him," he testified, adding, "I knew several others just well enough to know they were Spikeses."

Witness said he was a sanitary cattle board inspector and as such had an opportunity to know the reputation of the Spikes boys. "It was bad," he stated.

Balloon Safe--

(Continued from page 1)

Only enough oxygen to sustain life for 10 hours was carried. That time limit was long past.

The men were in a sealed aluminum ball attached to the balloon.

Up 10 Miles

Reports from various points indicated that the ball reached a height of 10 miles in the stratosphere, or the upper belt surrounding the earth, where the air becomes rarer and rarer and merges into ethereal space.

Knowledge of the upper atmosphere, its constitution and physical properties, is far from complete. Man has never been more than about eight miles up. Appolo Soucek, U. S. navy, flew a land plane to a height of 43,163 feet last June.

Unconfirmed reports from an amateur meterologist near Lake Constance on the Swiss border, said Piccard's balloon was sighted at 10 a. m. flying at an estimated altitude of 12,000 meters (about 39,360 feet or nearly 7 1-2 miles), a new record.

The previous balloon record of 10,800 meters (35,424 feet) was set by Prof. Berson and Suering in July, 1901.

Sealed Inside Ball

AUGSBURG, Germany—Hermetically sealed within an aluminum ball, Prof. August Piccard, Brussels physicist ,and his assistant Charles Kipfer ,soared away in a giant balloon Wednesday on a scientific mission into the stratosphere—that eerie fringe of the earth's atmosphere never seen by man.

In contrast to their first attempt last September when unfavorable winds held them to the ground, they made a perfect take-off early Wednesday.

Airtight Cover

Piccard, wearing a stocking cap and a gray suit, and Kipfer climbed through the porthole of their cage and attendants screwed on an airtight cover. The great bag shot upward to an altitude of a thousand feet and drifted swiftly toward the northwest.

The aluminum "basket" is seven feet in diameter.

It carried a supply of artificial oxygen without which a journey into such altitude would mean certain death.

The balloon, the largest ever built in Germany, has a diameter of 100 feet and holds 500,000 cubic feet of hydrogen.

60,000 Feet Goal

She contained only 95,000 feet at the start but this had been expected to expand to full capacity at a height of about 40,000 feet.

Piccard hoped to explore the stratosphere, from 40,000 to 60,000 feet above the earth, and with his instruments to obtain new data on the origin of cosmic rays.

He planned to demonstrate as well that human beings can travel and live in such a rarified atmosphere.

Connally Opposes Auto Sales Levy

AUSTIN. (AP)—Senator Tom Connally expressed opposition to a federal sales tax on automobiles or a levy on gasoline.

The Texas member of the senate finance committee explained that Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, had been quoted as considering urging congress to impose these taxes.

"Gasoline and automobile taxes are the chief source of state revenue for the construction and maintenance of highways," Senator Connally said. "That source should be left to the states which are already hard put to find revenue to meet their expenditures."

He said, "Congress, in my opinion, will not follow Mr. Mellon."

"It is true that the present republican administration has so administered the affairs of the government as to bring about a treasury deficit of nearly a billion dollars in this fiscal year, but other means of meeting the deficit can be secured. Interest on foreign debt payments can be applied to the genera revenue fund. Other federal taxes may be revised or modified in such manner as to meet the needs of the government."

PRODUCTS RATE HIGH

John Dunagan, manager of the Midland Bottling works, received a rating of 100 per cent this week from the Coco-Cola inspector on his plants at Monahans and McCamey. Dunagan was one of the three men in Texas to receive a 100 per cent rating in the yearbook of the Coco-Cola company for the 12 months of 1930, and was one of the few in the Southwest to receive this perfect score.

KIRKLAND GETS TERM IN PEN BY A MISTAKE

VALPARAISO, Ind.—Virgil Kirkland, 20-year-old Gary athlete, was sentenced Wednesday to from one to 10 years in prison on charges of assault and battery with intent to attack Arlene Draves, whom he said he loved and for whose death he once was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Excitement prevailed for hours after the verdict was returned. Reports that at least two of the jurors had believed they were sentencing Kirkland to die, led to heated demands by prosecutors for a third trial.

These protests were dropped upon agreement after arguments that the verdict must stand regardless.

Mother Faints

The jury pronounced Kirkland guilty of the most minor of six charges. Although it later was claimed some of the jurors did not know it. This verdict specified the one to 10 year sentence.

Kirkland, under life sentence since the first trial in February, sobbed when he heard the new verdict. He smiled later when he realized its significance. His mother, waiting in another room, rushed to embrace him, then fainted in his arms. Spectators cheered.

When the demonstration was at its height, Bailiff John Hardesty appeared, excited before the bench.

Jury Mixed Up

"The jury was all mixed up," he shouted to Judge Crumpacker above the uproar. He said High H. Morrow and Claude Walters, jurors, had told him they became confused over the charges and had erred. They thought, he said, they were sentencing Kirkland to die.

Prosecutor John Underwood and his assistants immediately demanded the case be declared a mistrial. Later they agreed that even if the jurors admitted in court they had erred, probably nothing could be done.

"It is a travesty on justice," declared Underwood, who said he now will dismiss charges against four other youths indicted with Kirkland.

"On the basis of this, I suppose we should pin medals on the other four," he declared angrily.

Progressive Texans Plan Big Program

AUSTIN.—In its planned program of developing industry on a statewide scale, Progressive Texans, Inc., has an exceptionally fertile field of work, Ernest L. Tutt, of Houston, district manager for the United States Department of Commerce, declared here today.

Comparing the organization, formed through the cooperative efforts of the state's three regional chambers of commerce, with the New England Council, Tutt said that Progressive Texans, Inc., could perform a task of equal or greater magnitude than that accomplished by the Eastern organization.

"That body," he said, "was responsible for the rebuilding of the textile industry in New England after it had completely collapsed several years ago. The work was accomplished through education, advertising and other steps identical with those that Progressive Texans, Inc., is taking.

"You have not the handicaps to work against that the Eastern organization had. With the cooperation and assistance of the business men of Texas, which you already have, the efforts of Progressive Texans, Inc., in inducing new industry to come into Texas, and the development of home-established industry can meet with nothing but success.

"Texas is a fertile field for just such an effort as that which Progressive Texans, Inc., is furthering. Here are the natural resources, the materials, cheap fuel, transportation, all the inducements to industry, with them and a strong cooperative plan of development, the program can not help but go forward quickly to completion. When it does, Texas should, with the proper start and a sufficient amount of unified backing by its own people, become an important industrial area."

Tutt took occasion to compliment the organization upon the type and volume of supprt it is receiving from various industries throughout the state, pointing out that such cooperation is essential to the success of the move. Wholesalers, retailers, manufacturers—the entire range of business, he said, should and does appreciate and support the organization's aggressive move toward a greater and sustained prosperity.

SCOUT MEETINGS

The Board of Review of Midland boy scouts will be held Friday afternoon at 5:30, the Court of Honor following at 8 o'clock, in the First Methodist church. At the Court of Honor meeting, Alvon Patterson will be presented his Eagle Scout badge by Mayor Leon Goodman. Other badges, also, will be awarded.

GROUND DONATED

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holmsley and Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace have donated use of land for the proposed July 4th barbecue here.

"Adam's Apple" Catches Fancy

Power of newspaper advertising to command attention is demonstrated by the number of letters which have been received by the manufacturers of Lucky Strike cigarettes in connection with the current advertisements emphasizing the Adam's apple. The day after the appearance of the first advertisements letters began to arrive questioning the statement that women have Adam's apples. Medical authority avers that everybody has an Adam's apple, although it is not as prominent in women as in men. The origin of the term Adam's apple is not fully proved. Legend has it that Adam ate an apple in the Garden of Eden and that a piece of the forbidden fruit stuck in his throat, causing the projection in the front part of the neck to which the name "Adam's apple" has been given. But there is not a word about an "apple" in the Biblical account of the Fall, contained in Genesis II and III. One explanation of how the apple came to be so generally accepted as the forbidden fruit is that the apple was the choice of early painters with whom Biblical subjects were very popular. It is believed that some early painter in representing the episode selected the apple because some kind of fruit had to be shown since the Bible does mention "fruit" in connection with the Fall. The date of the earliest painting representing the incident is unknown but Albrecht Durer's "Eve" shows Eve with an apple in her left hand. Durer is one of the most celebrated painters and engravers of the early 16th century.

Impeachment of Norton Suggested

NASHVILLE, May 28. (UP).—Impeachment of Governor Henry H. Norton was recommended to the Tennessee house of representatives today by a committee of five.

"Admitted and uncontroverted facts will warrant the move," said the committee.

SCOUT BAND PRACTICE

Approximately 25 scouts will meet Director Wallace Wimberly at 7:30 this evening for organization and first practice of a boy scout band.

Boys from all five troops of the city will be there.

The band will be composed of members of the high school band. The scout band will go to encampment this summer, June 15. It is sponsored by troop committeemen, of which there are three for each troop.

Teaches 43 Years, Resigns

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (UP)—When Edward Smith, 64, conducts his last class at the end of the present term at Trinity Lutheran school, he will have completed 43 years of school teaching. He has submitted his resignation to directors of Trinity school where he has served for 39 years.

Forbid Gangster Movies

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Talkies with plots involving gangsters, racketeers, and the like have been banned permanently by police from the screens of local movie houses. Such films are demoralizing, authorities have decided.

Donate Seeds to Idle

BEAVER DAM, Wis. (UP)—Unemployed families of Beaver Dam have been provided with seeds and ground and will raise their own supply of vegetables for next winter. This garden project is expected to relieve the city of considerable expense.

Old Lifeboat Exhibited

CHICAGO. (UP)— The sea scout boat, Dauntless, exhibited at the first Chicago world's fair in 1893 as an exhibition of progress in coast guard equipment, will be exhibited again at the 1933 century of progress.

McLARNIN BEATS PETROLLE IN AN UNUSUAL SCRAP

NEW YORK, May 28. (AP).—Jimmy McLarnin, king pin of the little fellows, turned loose all his punching powers last night to hammer into defeat an old tormentor, Billy Pertolle, the veteran gamester from Fargo, N. D.

Jim Goes Down

Battered to the floor himself the first time they met, and all but knocked out, Jimmy came back last night to measure Petrolle with one long succession of left hooks to the head and rights that smashed on Billy's chin and left him weak and wobbly, but could not bring him to the floor. In the end McLarnin had to be content with the unanimous decision but was amply revenged for the beating he took last November.

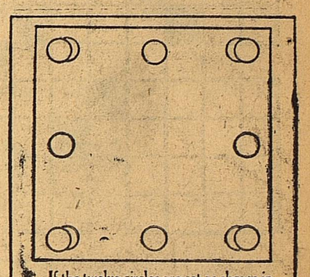
TRIAL SLOWED

SAN DIEGO, May 28. (UP).—Difficulties were met today in efforts to obtain a jury to try Alexander Pantages and three others on moral charges involving two minor girls.

CONDITION SAME

Claude Jones, who has been confined to his bed for the past month because of illness, was very weak today and his condition practically unchanged.

STICKER SOLUTION



If the twelve circles are set as shown in the drawing, with three on a side and additional coin is put on each corner, there will be five coins on each side of the square.

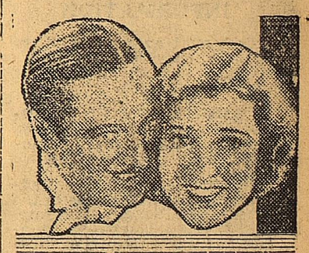
When All Else Fails
See--
D. C. DeGroat
Noted Health Specialist
The man who tells you your ailments without asking you a single question.
No Operations—No Drugs
Office Hours 2 to 5 p. m.
LLANO HOTEL
Midland
Free Examinations

FRIDAY FISH DINNERS FRIDAY

More and more people are coming each week to enjoy our famous Fish Dinners. We buy the choicest of Sea Foods and prepare the most appetizing dinners. It's just like living at the seashore. Join the crowds Friday.

Scharbauer Coffee Shop
Eddie Sims Harry Lochaby George Phillips

REDUCED SUMMER TOURIST RATES
all outside with bath
2 PERSONS $3.00
3 PERSONS 4.00
4 PERSONS 5.00
Tourists come in as you are
Circulating Ice Water
Ceiling Fan in Every Room
Coffee Shop cooled with Water Washed Air
Only Hotel in El Paso using Soft Water
HOTEL HUSSMANN
"On the Plaza"
EL PASO • TEXAS
HARRY L. HUSSMANN PRESIDENT
JOS. D. FARR V.P. and MANAGER
Home of the EL PASO CLUB . . . . 6 cents, 6 minutes to Juarez, Mexico

RITZ
Last Times Today

DON'T BET ON WOMEN
with
EDMUND LOWE
JEANETTE MacDONALD
Directed by WILLIAM K. HOWARD
Little Features—
"SHIP AHOY"
Cartoon Comedy
"GOOD TIMES"
Screen Act
BARGAIN PRICES
Daily Matinee, any seat . 25¢
Nights, Sundays, Holidays.
Lower Floor . . . . . 40¢
Balcony . . . . . 25¢
Children, any seat . . . . . 10¢

COMING SUNDAY
3 BIG DAYS 3
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Miracle Production
TRADER HORN

Never Such Thrills Before!
All principal cities paid $1.50 and up to see it. Brought to you at popular prices.
RITZ