

13 SHERMAN MOBSTERS JAILED

Fail in the Curtailment of Methodist Bishops' Authority

Tornadoes and Floods Bring Disaster in Three States

SIX DEATHS RESULT OF TORNADOES

Central Texas Storm Affects Inundated By Floods

Strong winds in the Midland territory Saturday following rains over large sections of country the night before, with tornado and flood damage bringing death and destruction in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. One death in Texas, near Austin, four in Oklahoma, and one in Arkansas were reported in telegraphic dispatches received Saturday.

Floods Hit Storm Area
DALLAS, May 10. (P)—Following heavy rains reaching cloudburst proportions in some places, sections of central and south Texas just recovering from tornadoes which struck last Tuesday, were battling flood waters today. A four-inch rain in Mexico put streams at the highest stage for seven years. Fear was felt for residents along the Navasota river.

Streams were reported to have inundated lowlands near Georgetown, with the San Gabriel river at a 20-foot stage. Three to seven inches of rain fell at Liberty Hill, 16 miles from Georgetown. Bertram and Burnet, near Austin, were cut off from communication by heavy rains accompanied by a strong wind.

Tornado Kills One
AUSTIN, May 10. (P)—One man was dead, and several others were injured by a tornado which struck Anderson Bend, 30 miles north of here today. The tornado was accompanied by a heavy rain.

S. V. Tucker, 36, was killed instantly when a timber carried by the wind, struck him in the head. He and other men were in the house when the storm broke, blowing four trucks in the yard over, and carrying one away. Property damage was reported heavy.

Highways Inundated
WACO, May 10. (P)—Mart, this county, was under a foot of water today after a seven-inch cloudburst. Marlin, 15 miles south of Mart, had a six-inch rain. Highways were under water. Tehuacana creek was on the rampage, and the Houston-Waco highway was under water. Traffic was not expected to be resumed for several days.

Oklahoma Hard Hit
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 10. (UP)—Tornadoes again ripped through Oklahoma today. Four were dead, a dozen injured and damages estimated at \$200,000. Storms struck widely scattered sections but concentrated on the eastern side of the state. It continued raging today, although the fury had subsided into heavy rain and hailstorms.

Arkansas Is Swept
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 10. (UP)—Flood waters today followed tornadoes sweeping from eastern Oklahoma into western Arkansas, killing one, and injuring 12. Buildings were unroofed, trees uprooted, and crops damaged.

ANDREWS ACTIVITY
Installation of a gas separator and construction of a battery of tanks was begun this week in Andrews county on the location of Deep Rock No. 1 King, south offset to the discovery well, which is expected to come in about May 15. The well is on section 11, block A-15, public school lands.

It is running slightly higher than the discovery well and was drilling Friday below 3,850 feet.

Deep Rock No. 1 Miles, section 22 of the same block, was drilling below 3,500 feet Friday.

Passes Midland Up This Time



Not satisfied with having broken the junior record for a flight from New York to Los Angeles by flying the distance in 34 hours and 3 minutes, Frank Goldsborough, 19, immediately got busy with plans to fly back to New York in less time. Goldsborough is shown here with the plaque and cup he received upon landing at Los Angeles after slipping 13 hours and 57 minutes off the old junior record, held by Dick James. Goldsborough landed in Midland a few days ago, at the time of his westward flight, but made Abilene his stop to the east. He was lost on the desert after taking off from here.

WILEY FACES TRIAL MONDAY FOR THE SHOOTING TO DEATH OF DICE PLAYER

TEXARKANA, Texas, May 10. (P)—Drew Wiley, 50-year-old father of Drew, is expected to file an appeal from a four-year sentence imposed upon him by a Cass county jury as an accessory in the killing of Huff at the same time his son goes to trial.

The Drew Wiley case was brought to Bowie county on change of venue by the state on grounds that it is impossible to obtain a fair and impartial trial at Linden, Cass county, due to intense feeling that prevails. Definite trial date will be set when the case is called Monday.

The slaying of Huff grew out of a dice game in Sulphur river on the night of April 1, following a picnic given by the victim. In his trial at Linden, Hugh Wiley testified that a dice game was started after midnight, and his son, Hugh, took part, while he looked on. Huff, he said, was rolling the dice and claimed to have "thrown his point," while his son denied that he had. The father testified that he intervened when Huff and his son started arguing and that he was knocked down by Huff.

Then Huff started for a gun the elder Wiley said, that he caught him before he could reach the weapon. He and his son left the scene while others held Huff, Wiley testified.

A few minutes later, Huff was shot to death when he met Hugh and Drew Wiley, a younger son, Winston, 15, and Norris Yates, employee on the Wiley farm, a short distance from the scene of the dice game.

Wiley testified that he and his sons and Yates were standing in a cotton field talking when Huff suddenly appeared with his gun drawn.

"Drew shot him to save our lives," the father testified. The state introduced several witnesses to prove that Huff's gun had not been taken from the scabbard when he was shot to death, and charged that the Wileys had ambushed Huff as he was leaving the dice game scene.

Tom Huff, brother of the slain man and road commissioner, narrowly escaped death in the same vicinity when several shotgun charges were fired into his car. He had arrived at the picnic grounds after the dice game dispute, and went to the Wiley home to endeavor to make peace between them and (See WILEY TRIAL page 8)

HOLD MASS MEETING OF EXECUTIVES

Charges Against Four Church Bishops Explained

DALLAS, May 10. (P)—Attempts to curtail the power of bishops in assigning ministers in annual conferences met decided reverses in the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South today when it voted down proposals to adopt an "open cabinet" policy.

The task of considering a proposed written constitution as recommended by a commission appointed four years ago at the Memphis conference was only half completed. The college of bishops regarded it as the major business to come before the present conference.

Oppose Mob Violence
The conference took notice of the burning of a negro at Sherman by a mob yesterday, and without a dissenting vote, adopted a resolution affirming "lasting opposition to all mob violence." The resolution said that the conference learned of the "shocking affair with a sense of horror and deep regret."

Charges Explained
WASHINGTON, Georgia, May 10. (UP)—Details of charges of political activity preferred against four bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at the Dallas, Texas, general conference, were explained here today by Dr. Rembert G. Smith, a member of the North Georgia conference who forwarded them Dallasward.

Violate Church Laws
Charges against James Cannon Jr., Edwin D. Moulton, John Moore, and H. M. Dobson were explained as follows:

They violated church laws prohibiting political activity by 1928 political participation. When ordained they took a vow not to engage in politics, but activity in behalf of the Hoover campaign was a violation of general conferences of 1922 and 1926.

Smith characterized as absurd the answer of Cannon that participation in the presidential campaign was that of an individual and not a churchman.

Mr. Armor To Speak Here Wednesday

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, national W. C. T. U. organizer and lecturer, and head of the evangelistic department of the national W. C. T. U., will speak in Midland Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Dr. Armor is one of the best-known and best-liked women in her field of work in the United States. She is an unexcelled orator, according to various newspapers and magazines of both the United States and Europe, which have been very complimentary to Mrs. Armor in their expressions of satisfaction at her services through the fact that she is coming from her home in Greenville, Georgia, to attend the Methodist general conference in Dallas, and agreed to come on to Midland as the guest of the local W. C. T. U.

No admission will be charged. The Watson senior orchestra will furnish pre-program music from 8 to 9:30. Everyone is invited.

GOODWILL CONFERENCE

Marshal John Bonner and Chairman B. H. Blakeney of the "On to Hobbs" committee will hold a conference Monday to arrange further details of the special goodwill train which will leave Midland Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. Bonner will make some plans on his list of two-minute speakers. Blakeney will close out his ticket sales with a final whirlwind campaign.

Fred Guthrie Holds Fastest Hobbs Air Speed Record Here

The latest exploit of Fred Guthrie will be recounted long after his "Never Sweat" oil company has gone to salt water.

For Fred is unofficially dubbed by oil men the holder of the fastest Midland to Hobbs and return air record.

Fred is saying little of the affair, but he knows more than he is telling.

It happened this way: Fred and Lee Jones were at lunch. They talked variously of the fields, automobiles and finally of aviation.

"I'd certainly like to fly over to Hobbs and return this afternoon," Guthrie remarked.

Jones, evidently suspecting his friend was really afraid of planes, hopped up at table.

(See FRED GUTHRIE page 8)

PLANTING AIDED BY RAINFALL IN MIDLAND FRIDAY

Rainfall of 31 inch was registered in Midland Friday night, falling in two showers with slight showing of hail each time. The rain covered a large territory to the north and west, although in Midland county it was again light in the farming area northwest of town.

Most of the county has had sufficient moisture for planting, farmers said Saturday, and this work is under way all over the county. A total of an inch and one third of rain had fallen two weeks before.

Cattle ranges were benefitted considerably by the rain Friday night, the weeds and grass being green from the precipitation two weeks before.

JURY DISCHARGED IN MURDER CASE AGAINST ALSUP

FORT WORTH, May 10. (P)—The jury in the John Alsip murder trial was discharged at 4:30 p. m. today when it reported that it was unable to agree on a penalty after 24 hours deliberation. Just before noon it sent word it had agreed on the guilt of Alsip. District Attorney Stuart announced that the case in connection with the slaying of Isaac Tate, negro, would probably be reset for trial two weeks from Monday.

GOLDSBOROUGH IS HOPING TO REACH NEW YORK TODAY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 10. (P)—Frank Goldsborough, 19, attempting to set a new west to east transcontinental record for junior aviators, landed here before noon today, refueled, and took off for St. Louis. He hoped to reach New York tomorrow.

Kills Children; Takes Own Life

CHICAGO, May 10. (P)—Mrs. Albine de Porre, a two months widow, slew her three children, and committed suicide today. She slashed the throat of her eldest daughter, shot the two other children, and cut her own throat and shot herself.

FIRST SWIMMER HERE

Bob Lee shivered and made the first dive to start the swimming here. He went into the water Friday and stayed in about 40 minutes. He swam at Pagoda pool.

NO INCREASE IN SCHARBAUER WELL IN ECTOR COUNTY

Independent-Tidal No. 1 Scharbauer, 1250 from south and 2144 from east lines of the northwest corner, section 6, block 44, township 3-south, T. & P. survey, was drilling Saturday in grey lime at 3,780 feet, no further increase since 3740-45 show.

T. P. No. 1 McKenzie, 1650 from south and 330 from east lines of section 28, block 45, township 2-south, T. & P. survey, was drilling in lime with no further show, at 3695.

Skelly and Republic Production company No. 1 McKenzie, 990 from south and 330 from east lines of section 28, block 45, township 2-south, T. & P. survey, south offset to T. P. well, was drilling at 850 feet in red rock.

Texas-Cosden Connell No. 7, 2310 from south and 440 from west lines of section 1, block D-16, public school land, was drilling in anhydrite and lime at 2785.

Gulf 1-G Kloh, in southwest corner of section 5, block 44, township 3-south, T. P. survey, an east offset to Shell No. 1 Jones, the farthest northern producer, swabbed and flowed 110 barrels and was preparing to shoot at 3760 feet.

Landreth S-2 University, 330 from the south and 440 from the west of northeast corner, section 2, block 35, University land, made 1,000 barrels on open flow.

Transcontinental No. 1 University, 1650 from the north, 440 from the east lines of section 3, block 45, University land, most southwestern test, was drilling at 1700 feet in salt and potash.

Gulf No. 1 University, 1670 barrels in a 24-hour test on open flow. Has been in about two weeks; made high approximately 2100 barrels.

Gulf 1-B Connell shut down at 1740 feet for engine repairs.

After eight months of activity the Shell Petroleum corporation have completed their No. 1 Sloan (Owen), located 220 feet from the north-east and southeast lines of section 16, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, for 50 barrels on the pump. This test, located in southwestern edge of Shipley pool and after missing Shipley sand found production around 2500 feet. It was drilled deeper in an effort to pick up lime which might prove to be productive.

It was drilled to a total depth of 4415 in brown lime and, after encountering various water horizons, and plugging it back, for the past 2,305 feet, having encountered the top of the pay at 2890.

The well was given a shot of 200 quarts from 2890-2930 and swabbed and flowed as much as 125 barrels per day. However, it has been completed for only 50 barrels.

The Atlantic Pipeline company has a small gathering line connected with this well. The wells in the Shipley pool were completed for an average initial production of approximately 100 barrels per day. It is thought that when these wells have exhausted they will drill deeper in an effort to pick up the deeper lime pay.

Midland Scouts To Have Many Friends

Five hundred boys from the Buffalo council of the Boys Scouts of America, with headquarters at Sweetwater, and coming from 16 West Texas counties will camp at Camp Connelley on Concho river near San Angelo from June 16 to July 1. Between 300 and 400 of the Concho Valley council will encamp May 26 to June 14, moving out to make room for the new visitors.

On a different site but on Camp Connelley, 200 Camp Fire girls of the valley council will encamp May 26 to June 14.

Among counties which will be represented at the second camp are Andrews, Ector, Fisher, Howard, Kent, Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Reeves, Scurry, Stone, Wall, Ward and Winkler.

Faces Trial



Charged with first degree murder, Anna Marie Kummer, 21, above, faces trial at Towner, N. D., for the slaying of her father, Theodore Kummer, 66. The girl, who says she shot her father because he threatened to kill her mother, pleads justifiable homicide.

NEW NOVELTIES TO BE SEEN ON GOODWILL TRAIN

A "newspaper" will be edited and published and special music will be played by the high school band and either a radio set or phonograph, when the Midland goodwill special steams out of Midland Tuesday morning for Hobbs. N. M. Along the route there will be numerous novelty stunts to make the time pass with abandon.

The chamber of commerce mimeograph machine will be the "machinery" used to print the "newspaper." The secretary of the chamber of commerce will be publisher, a staff writer of The Reporter-Telegram managing editor, Earl Horst foreman of the "composing room." A society editor will probably be chosen.

Conceived in fun, the idea will be adopted because of its novelty. Midland is the smallest city in Texas to run a goodwill special, and the only one to publish a paper en route.

Tickets Saturday night were only a few less than required to run the train, which will be composed of three coaches and a baggage car. Room for more than 324 people is thus provided.

Special arrangements to buy tickets as late as Monday night were made with officials of the railway company by Chairman B. H. Blakeney.

Misses Imogene Cox and Rita Merle Young sold tickets for the chamber of commerce, Saturday. Misses Alberta and Eula Gee Gant, Mrs. Frank Norwood and Mrs. B. G. Girdley sold Friday.

Big crowds have been assured for meeting the Midland delegation at Odessa, Wink, and Hobbs. Lesser crowds will gather to welcome Midland at smaller towns en route.

"It's going to be the hottest goodwill trip ever made by Midland," Chairman Blakeney said characteristically.

Latest names to join the goodwill party:

Mr. and Mrs. Howe, F. J. Middleton, Robert Howe, Mary Howe, Leona Iverson for Hotel Scharbauer coffee shoppe, A. E. Horst, Frank Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Brown, Maurice King, R. J. Moore and daughter Virginia Moore, George Bennet, M. M. Seymour, Golden Donovan, The Rev. Boone, Ben F. Whitefield, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose, Mr. Donovan, Mr. Blackwell, Mr. Brasher, for the West Texas Floral company, Mrs. Pearson, W. I. Pratt for Hassen Dry Goods Co., Barrow Furniture Co., Cox and Vance, Mr. Edmonson, Bob Scraggs, Scraggs Buick company, T. A. Fanning, for City Drug Store.

It was announced late Saturday that the Yucca and Ritz theatres will run special slides advertising the trip, in order that advertising (See NEW NOVELTY page 8)

CONFERENCE FLAYS LATE MOB ACTION

Martial Law Report Is Not Verified By Hickman

SHERMAN, May 10. (P)—Questioned regarding a report that martial law had been asked for Sherman, Ranger Captain Tom Hickman said, "If that happened, I don't know anything about it." The meet was executive.

At 7 o'clock Saturday evening, most stores were closed and only scattered crowds were on the streets.

No charges had been filed against men under arrest, and Sheriff Vaughn said that none probably will be until feeling has subsided further. The regular grand jury meets May 19.

Tonight Col. McGee stationed a unit of guardsmen around the negro brick school house.

Verdict Rendered

SHERMAN, May 10. (P)—Justice court today returned a verdict that George Hughes, 41, negro whose attack upon white women incited Sherman riots yesterday, died of suffocation when he was locked in a vault of the court house which was burned to the ground by a mob.

At a mass meeting of city and county officials and business men today with ranger and military officers, a business man who attended afterward reported, it was decided to request Governor Dan Moody to place Sherman under martial law. He said this request was put to the meeting by Col. Lawrence E. McGee of the Texas national guard, and Ranger Captain Tom Hickman, and that it was readily agreed to by business men and city and county officials. Col. L. E. McGee, commanding the guardsmen, said he "didn't know anything about it." Col. L. S. Davidson also denied it.

Hickman Joins Rangers
Rumors were circulated that an attempt would be made to liberate 13 men who were arrested in connection with yesterday's rioting and now held in the county jail. Merchants attending the meeting agreed to close their stores at 6 p. m. in an effort to keep the crowds from gathering on the streets after dark.

Captain Hickman arrived today to join six other rangers sent here by the governor earlier in the week to guard Hughes. It was when the negro was brought into court yesterday that the mob started assault on the courthouse, which finally resulted in burning of the court house and death of the negro in a vault of the building when he was placed in a last effort to keep him out of the (See SHERMAN MOB page 8)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A new broom sweeps clean through an old rug.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

THE LIFE OF A NEGRO

Friday night's outrage at Sherman, the first instance of mob violence in Texas for years, again puts the state in an embarrassing position. Even the fact that the mob took the negro, being tried for attacking a white girl, is bad enough; but the lengths to which the crazed mob went is almost beyond human intelligence.

No respecting citizen cares to tolerate the attacking of a white girl by a negro, but when mobs engage in such outrages as those described in Saturday's newspapers, they have stooped below civilized methods. They have subjected themselves to heathen actions which are not worth the result, the taking of the life of a negro.

It is reasonable to believe that no jury would have allowed the negro to go without the maximum penalty for his misconduct. His punishment then would have been legal, an act of the state. When citizens, driven by the mob spirit, take the negro's life, wreck a court house which was built with the peoples' money, attack soldiers who are attempting to restore order, burn property belonging to others, they have stepped far beyond their rights and should be punished.

Public sentiment at Sherman, in all probability, is worked up against the negro, even after he has been tortured and killed, and restraint by soldiers, rangers and officers is probably felt keenly. However, there are officials at Sherman who are charged with the duty of running down the mob perpetrators and all who took part in the destruction which was wrought in the city Friday night. They should go the limit toward prosecuting such guilty persons.

If Texas is to tolerate mob violence, lynchings and burning of public buildings to satisfy anger, merely for the life of a negro, the state has insulted itself and each of the states with which it is affiliated.

A CROWN FOR A MOTHER

Once in a while a woman goes forth to high conquest, led by voices that whisper of fame and laurels and far, glad things that wait for those who ride gallantly down the highways of the world. To the privileged few comes the clarion call, but to a myriad army an older, lovelier dream, soft as voices of little children at story-telling time, brings a challenge as simple as it is beautiful.

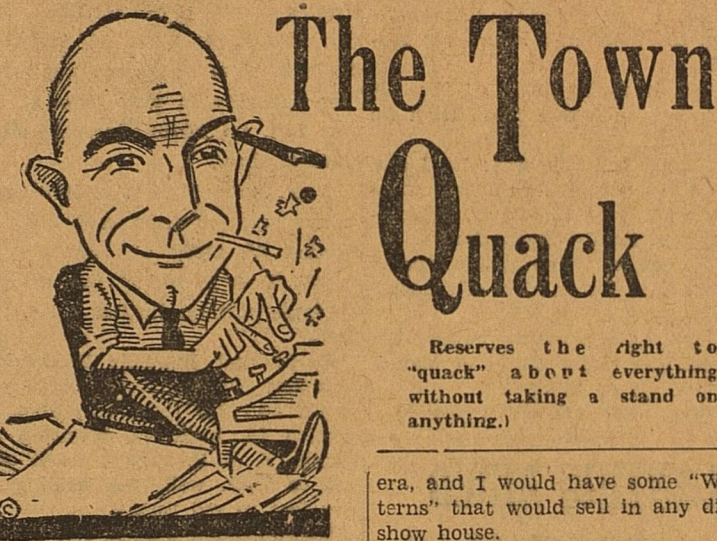
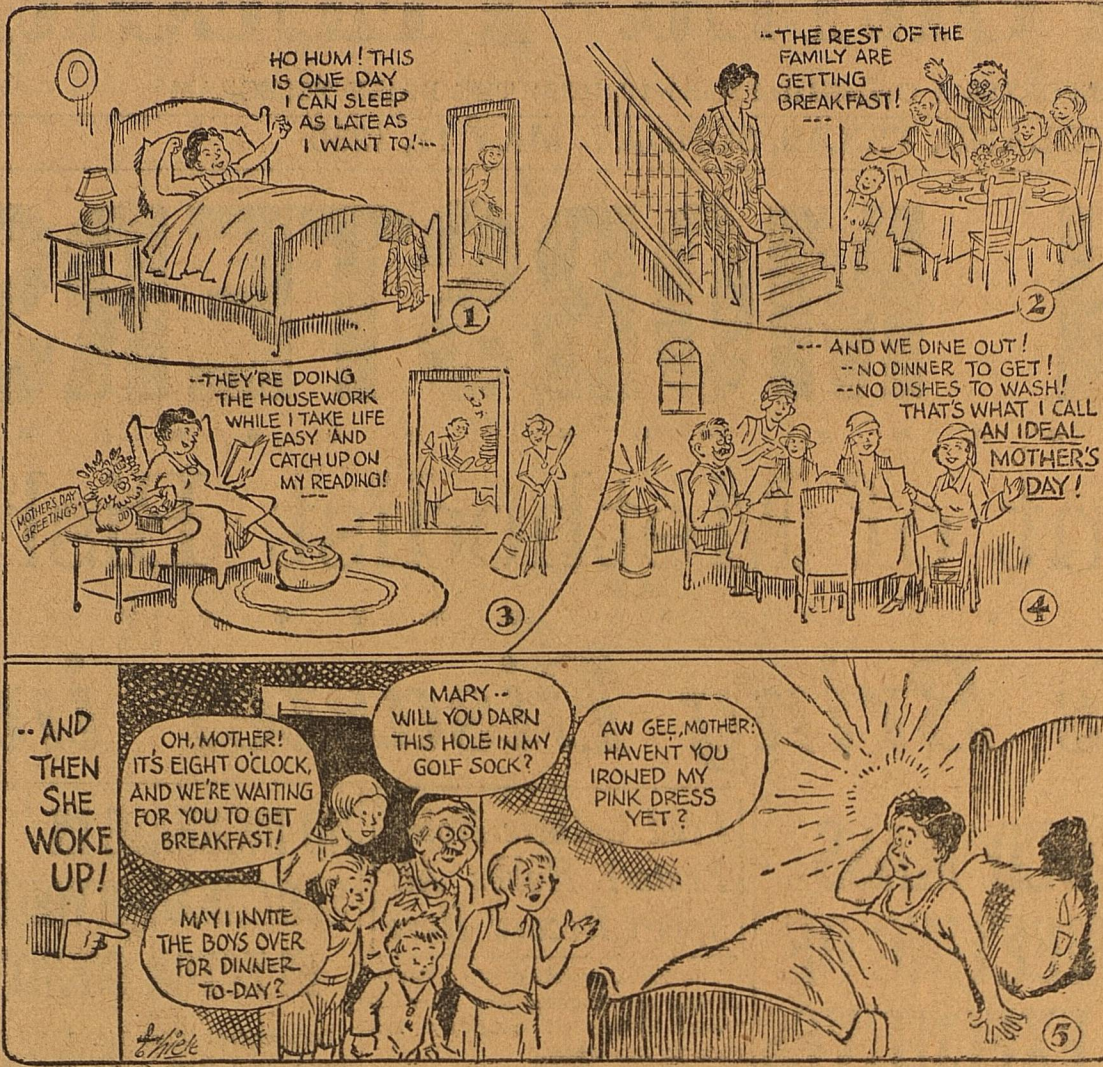
It does not lead to a world where banners fly and bugles blow, but to a little home where gardens and children grow, where there are cookie jars to be filled, torn trousers to be mended, bruises to be bound, tears to be kissed away from trusting eyes, and laughter and sacrifice and sympathy to be fostered in the brave eyes of little boys and the trusting eyes of little girls.

Mother Goose and her fairy crew come back; knights who have been victorious on far crusades climb the garden wall to show the paths to children who are preparing for the day when they, too, shall go forth to win an accolade. And all the while the one who opens the door to the glorious world of make-believe makes another pudding, trims an old hat, and buys a flowered ribbon or a new cap to surprise the child to whom she has given the shining vision.

She teaches her children to sing through the twilight when the morrow is far away; she tells them that there is a land where dreams come true but only those who are faithful to the trust of simple things will find it; and she repeats again and again that life is a gay adventure to those who will wear the scarlet plume of valor, chivalry, and loving kindness.

To the mothers of the world; the old-fashioned mothers and the laughing young mothers, the mothers who have vanished down the winding streets of memory, and the widowed mothers who flung their heads against the wind and went out to take a father's place, coming home at dusk to be mothers again, the world offers tribute.

A Mother's Mother's Day Dream!



You hear a lot of talk after such a job as the lynching of that negro at Sherman the other night. One Midland man said, "I don't mind 'em lynching the negro, but they ought not to have burned the court house. It was the peoples' building, built with the tax-payer's money."

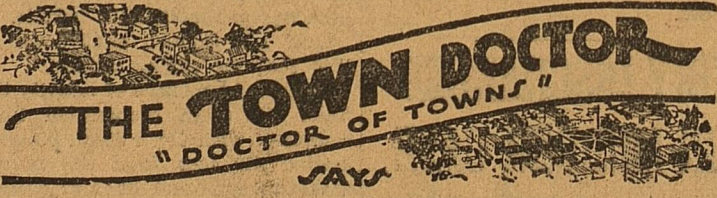
Another Midland man replied, "That's why it was all right to burn it. The people built it with their own money. If they want to burn it down, it ought to be their privilege."

Well, I don't want to say a whole lot about the lynching after the editorial the editor wrote, but I will say if Texas is going to drop back to lynchings and hangings, we ought to have some neck tie parties out this way.

The first thing I would do would be to get me a moving picture camera, and I would have some "Westerns" that would sell in any dime show house.

Don't pay any attention to that letter I had from Ima Hottum, sending in the names of the Quack family for the census taker. I don't have that big a family. I have a boy 16 years old, just him and the old lady. They were turned in when the census taker came by our house in southeast Midland, so I didn't have to worry any more about the census. It's funny though about old Alton Gault, the census enumerator. He jut won't make-up names to pad up the census, even though he gets remuneration for the enumeration.

Speaking of western pictures, did you see those 18 cowpunchers ride up and hitch yesterday, down near the depot? If there had been a saloon there, it wouldn't have been any more picturesque.



ABOUT THE VALUE OF MOTOR TRAFFIC

There has been more than usual newspaper comment recently regarding the amount of money expended by the motor traveling public, and for what the money is spent.

This is due no doubt to the fact that many highway commissions are avoiding the business districts in routing highway traffic and often build new highways completely around, rather than through any portion of the communities along the route.

Some cities think this plan ruinous to business and loudly voice their protests; others believe that it is sound sense.

In the controversy that has arisen it has been stated that the motor traveling public is of no value to a community—that the cash expenditure of motorists is confined to hot dogs, a bottle of pop and an occasional ice cream cone. A pure case of where a "man can appreciate only that which he knows." In this case he either does not know or it is sour grapes.

The advisability of routing highway traffic away from a town does not enter into this—I take no issue with any highway official—but I will say that the average town, regardless of the fact that they worked hard to get hard roads, does not deserve the traffic, for they have not only failed to take advantage of the business that this traffic has made possible, but have in many cases openly driven the business away from their towns by their unthinking practices and poor business judgment.

Every highway is literally "Acres of Diamonds," but like the story, those who dwell upon it are blind to it.

Every strange motor car that travels through Midland has an average potential value in cash business

of \$1.04, not only to Midland but to every other town, regardless of size, through which it passes. These cars are to a community the same as pedestrians to a store. Every individual that passes a store has a certain potential value, but the store has to get them inside before they can even expect to sell them; still no merchant would say that those who passed, but only looked in his windows, were of no value to him.

The same is true with motorists—you can't get them unless you stop them, and if you stop one out of five, each one stopped is worth an average of \$5.20.

One hundred cars stopped a day is equivalent to the factory payroll of \$23,000 per month, and the traffic of the average highway is sufficient to get several times that.

What would Midland do, what would Midland give to get a factory with a payroll of twenty, fifty or one hundred thousand dollars monthly.

Several thousand expense accounts of motorists will prove that expenditures cover everything in the mercantile line—directly or indirectly—there is no line of business that does not profit. It is not just the hot dog stand, nor is it the hot dog stand, nor is it the hotels, cafes, garages, and gas stations alone that make money from motor travel.

Any town can get its share of this business if they will take telling to make their community look good and then "get going to go get it."

Editor's Note—Write the Town Doctor if there is any information desired regarding the Value of Motor Traffic. All that is necessary for a reply is to say that you are a reader of The Reporter-Telegram and enclose a 2c stamp. Address your letter to McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Due to a recent outbreak of Vincent's Angina (trench mouth) in the Midland public schools, I feel it my duty to acquaint the laity with the symptoms and nature of this malady.

When dealing with Vincent's infection, we are not dealing with a new disease. In the year 1896 Vincent discovered the fusiform bacillus in the throat and tonsils. Prior to 1914 this infection was rare in Europe and extremely rare in America. Perhaps this was due to a general lack of knowledge of the disease. However, there has been an increase in this infection in recent years.

The general belief is that the spreading of this disease was due to unsanitary conditions in the late war, as a marked increase was observed at that time. Acute Vincent's infection in the mouth is characterized by lesions of a grayish color covered with a false membrane of necrotic material, which upon removal leaves a bleeding surface. Symptoms are pain, fever, headache, loss of appetite, salivation and general unrest, sometimes causing swelling of the cervical glands. In most cases there is a sweetish, putrid odor of the breath.

The patient who complains of bleeding gums and thinks he has pyorrhea or that his stomach is out of order, is likely at these times to have Vincent's infection. This infection not only operates beneath the free margin of the gums, but may extend back to the wisdom teeth into the covered locality of the tonsils. It can develop also on the free surface of the gums and cheeks.

There is no necessity of confusing the diagnosis of Vincent's infection and pyorrhea when we can so easily identify the organism by the use of the dark field microscope.

Contrary to the opinion of some people, trench mouth is not the same as hoof and mouth disease, and is spread only by direct contact with the organism. It is much more contagious in the acute stage and is by no means selective of sex, social condition, occupation or season of the year. It may be transmitted by thoughtless swapping of pipes, cigarettes and pencils. Also, by the use of contaminated drinking and eating utensils.

A clean and healthy mouth means a clean and healthy body.

A MIDLAND DENTIST.

Ohio doctors who feels that they have been kept away long enough will probably be cheered at the report that the apple crop in their state has been destroyed.

A horse in the Kentucky Derby is named Stook Market. To be sure, it has its good points.

Just when the movement to curb getting gets under way, a report comes from the south that 38 miles of shade trees have been planted along Alabama highways this season.

In part.

This editorial published by the Reporter-Telegram in cooperation with the Midland Lions club.

W. R. Smith
Attorney At Law
General Civil Practice
Court House and First National Bank Building
Phone 584

Three More States Vote Bone Dry As the Literary Digest Poll Is 4,000,000

ONLY THREE STATES SHOW A MAJORITY FOR REPEAL

Three more States vote bone-dry in The Literary Digest's main poll on Prohibition, as the total vote tabulated passes the four million mark, according to tomorrow's issue of the magazine.

North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Tennessee are the States which have joined Kansas and Arkansas in voting over 50 per cent for strict enforcement.

Only three States, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Rhode Island have a majority vote for repeal.

Of the 4,150,017 votes in the eighth and current report of the major poll by the magazine, 1,248,589, or 30.09 per cent vote for enforcement; 1,231,849, or 29.68 per cent register for modification; and 1,669,579, or 40.23 per cent are for repeal.

While there has been no marked change in the ratios of the three groups, it is noted that there is a general trend in the later reports toward a dryer vote.

For the first time since the poll started the vote for enforcement passes that for modification.

Kansas continues to lead as the driest State in the poll and Connecticut also continues to head the wet column.

Although there is no clear majority, Louisiana and New York each have a vote of over 49 per cent for repeal.

Over 40 per cent of the vote in Alabama, Colorado, Iowa, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina, and Texas is for enforcement while in Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and the District of Columbia over 40 per cent of the ballots are registered for repeal.

"The big poll continues to smash all records for returns," Dr. William Seaver Woods, Editor-in-Chief of The Literary Digest states. "With over four million individual sentiments already tallied in this huge undertaking and with hundreds of thousands of votes yet untallied, we feel that the poll must have a tremendous interest to the public."

"We have been advised by sixty-seven newspapers throughout the country that they are conducting local polls to check our returns in their own section. Where the check-up has been at all exhaustive we have been advised that the newspaper returns vary but slightly from ours."

"Three more States go dry in The Digest Poll," The Literary Digest states editorially. "In other words they are more than 50 per cent bone-dry."

"This rally for Prohibition, coupled with the fact that the vote for enforcement has suddenly shot beyond the vote for modification, gives a stimulating interest to the

eight report.

"As the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would hinge upon the vote by States, and not upon a popular plurality, the winning of three States for the bone-dry column is not to be sneezed at."

"Against the five areas of aridity mentioned above, only three of the wet States show clear majorities of more than 50 per cent repeal. These are Connecticut, New Jersey, and Rhode Island."

"Louisiana and New York shoot very close to the mark—close enough to have a chance of going over the top before the poll closes—while Maryland, Delaware, and Nevada have a somewhat more dubious hazard of achieving bare majorities in the repeal column."

"On the dry side, Alabama seems to be the only one that might have a sporting chance of going over the 50 per cent top for enforcement, and sharing the bone-dry honors of Arkansas, Kansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Tennessee."

"Meanwhile the poll itself has gone away over the top—another top in its remarkable history—by passing the four million mark."

"A tally of almost half a million new votes has been added since the seventh report, which we published two weeks ago. In our last issue we interrupted the sequence of reports of the general poll of twenty million ballots, in order to present the results of our six Special polls, embracing lawyers, doctors, clergy, teachers, bankers, and Digest subscribers."

"The aggregate of the special polls, amounting to almost a million ballots, is not included in today's stunning tabulation of 4,150,017, but is to be reckoned entirely separate from the general poll."

"Turning to the totals accruing to the three questions of the Digest ballot, our army of poll fans will find that enforcement, with 1,248,589 votes, has at least surpassed modification, with 1,231,849. Repeal, with 1,669,579 ballots, still rules the roost as far as the popular vote goes, but with a faintly diminished percentage."

"The spurt for enforcement excites a piquant interest in the remaining weeks of the poll. Ballots continue to pour in, but the peak has been passed and the volume lessens little by little from day today."

An Austrian barber broke the world's shaving record by shaving himself in 43 seconds. What you might call a hair-raising event.

A report from the public library in Elizabeth, N. J., says that reading has increased in proportion to idleness. With 500 new books just received at the White House, President Hoover is in a rather embarrassing position.

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July, 1930.

For District Judge:
CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
C. C. WATSON
M. R. HILL
(Re-election)
W. T. BRYANT
W. EDWARD LEE

For County Attorney:
T. D. KIMBROUGH
(Re-election)

For County Sheriff:
A. C. FRANCIS
(Re-election)

For County and District Clerk:
SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE
IRA F. LORD
J. WILLIAM ARNETT
J. PAUL ROUNTREE
NETTIE C. ROMER

For County Treasurer:
MARY L. QUINN
(Re-election)
J. V. GOWD

For Tax Assessor:
NEAL D. STATON
(Re-election)

For District Attorney:
SAM K. WASAFF
W. R. SMITH
(Re-election)

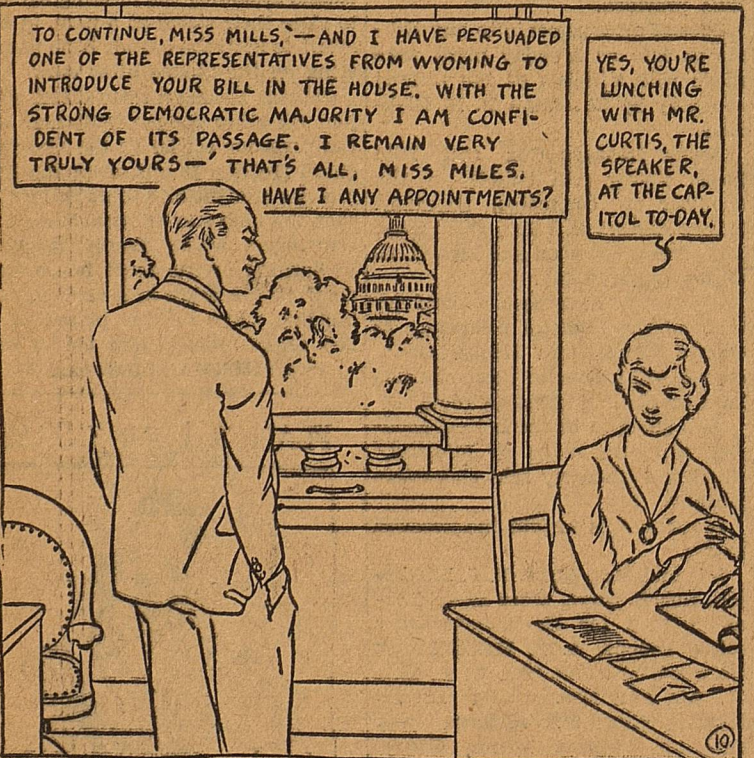
For County Commissioner:
Precinct No. 1
S. R. PRESTON
H. G. BEDFORD
J. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Precinct No. 2
L. M. ESTES
Precinct No. 3
D. L. HUTT

For Congress, 16th Congressional District:
E. E. (PAT) MURPHY,
San Angelo.
R. E. THOMASON,
El Paso.

For County Surveyor:
ROBERT E. ESTES
(Re-election)
R. T. BUCY

For Constable
Precinct No. 1
R. D. LEE
(Re-election)

FRROPRGRAMS



YES, YOU'RE LUNCHING WITH MR. CURTIS, THE SPEAKER, AT THE CAPITOL TO-DAY.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may be mistakes you find, and 20 for the man to grammar, history, etiquette, word if "ou unscramble it. Today, aled word below -- and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the mistake, by switching the letters around, takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scramble you can see how near a hundred you drawing or whatnot. See if you can bat.

AN ASPECT of MODERNITY

Do You Remember?

THE CONTRAST IS AMAZING

The modern housewife has substituted companionship with her children or the reading of a good book for washboard drudgery. The modern laundry, with its wondrous gentle machines, pure soaps, rainsoft water, faultless service and money saving rates, has won fame.

No more rough, red hands—household disorder—hurried-prepared supper—irritable wife—unappreciative husband.

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO THE LAUNDRY

Midland Steam Laundry

Phone 90

Telephone Your Parties to Society
Desk

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN
Society Editor
Phone 7

"I Heard America Singing," Name Of National Music Week Program Today

As a climax to National Music Week, which has been celebrated throughout the past week by practically every city and town in the United States in some way, the Fine Arts club is sponsoring a program to be given at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program is a combination celebration of National Music Week and Mother's Day and is styled "I Heard America Singing." Miss Edie G. Watson, head of the program committee has planned the following numbers:

America—Congregation.
Proclamation of Governor Dan Moody—Mayor Leon Goodman.
Patriotic America—Boy Scouts.
Soprano—Fellice, by Lieurance—Mrs. M. F. Peters.

Violin, cello and piano—Silver Theards Among the Gold, by Grooms—Miss Lillian Dunaway, Ned Watson and Miss Lydie Watson.

Talk—Why Observe National Music Week—Mrs. J. S. Schow of the Delphian club.

Piano—Staccato Etude, by Rubinstein—Wallace Wimberly.

Reading—The Man of Sorrows (cutting from "The Crisis" by Churchill)—Miss Stella Maye Latham.

Baritone—Little Mother of Mine, by Brown—Trees, by Kilmer—Horace Woodruff.

Talk—The Music of the Child World—Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough of the Mother's Culture club.
By the Pale Moon's Light, by De Lully—Rhythmic orchestra, South Ward, directed by Miss Betty Jaehne.

Tenor—The Lamplit Hour, by Penn—Delo Douglas.
Pianologue—Home, by Guest—Mrs. Melvin R. Hill of Woman's Wednesday club.
Soprano—Rain, by Curran—Mrs. Roy Parks.

Reading—Selected—Mrs. Paul T. Vickers.
Poet and Peasant Overture, by Suppe—Senior orchestra of the Watson School of Music.

Regular Meeting Of Pioneer Club

Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer entertained members of the Pioneer Bridge club Friday evening at her apartment in Hotel Scharbauer addition, at a prettily appointed party. At the games, Mrs. Guy Cowden held high score for women, and Joe Youngblood for men. High cut favor went to Donald Hutt.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. Clyde Cowden, C. M. Goldsmith, Donald Hutt, Elliott Cowden, O. B. Holt Jr., Harry Neblett, Homer Rowe, Ellis Cowden, Guy Cowden, J. V. Stokes Jr., John B. Thomas, Joe Youngblood, Frank Cowden, Allen Tolbert, and Harry Tolbert.

Announcements

Monday

The Rhinehardt circle of the Christian Missionary society will meet at 3:30 with Mrs. C. W. Post.

Members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet for regular Bible study, taking up the last chapter of Luke, with a special study of the "Great Commission."

The Reagan Auxiliary of the Baptist missionary society meets with Mrs. A. J. Gates at 3 o'clock for mission study. The Lockett Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. B. C. Girdley, and the Walker Auxiliary with Mrs. W. W. Wimberly. Members of the latter circle are asked to bring their thimbles.

Members of the Methodist Missionary society meet at the church at 3:30 for the Bible study course, taught by Rev. L. A. Boone.

Tuesday

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church meets at the home of Mrs. J. S. Cordill.

Mrs. Frank Norwood will be hostess to the Laf A Lot club at her home on 111 North G street, at 3 o'clock.

The Mayfair club meets with Mrs. Jim Schroder, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Baker, 1115 West Texas avenue at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

The Woman's Wednesday club will have a May breakfast at 9:30 in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, national W. G. T. U. worker, will lecture at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

The Mid-Week club meets at 2:30 with Mrs. C. W. Alcorn.

Thursday

Country Club members will have their regular bridge party at 8:30.

The 1928 Bridge club meets with Mrs. Russell Lloyd at 3 o'clock.

Friday

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, at 3:30.

Chapter of National Sorority To Be Organized Here

A chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, a national educational sorority for business and professional girls is being placed in Midland. Founder of the sorority is Miss Adelia Prichard, past national president of the Business and Professional women's club. Mrs. J. M. White of Midland is sponsoring the local chapter, and will act as educational director. The sorority has as its purpose the promotion of cultural education through selected reading and club association. The membership is selected from the outstanding young women of the city.

A banquet and installation, and an Emblem Service will be held within the present week.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Howard Peters, minister
9:45 A. M. Bible School. We have trained teachers for all classes. Visit our school this morning and notice the deep earnestness and enthusiasm manifested everywhere.
11 A. M. Sermon, "Mother." There will be special music and a program that should arouse your interest in the higher things of life. Tremendously great is our debt to mother. We can never pay it. We never question the loyalty of her heart or the devotion of her life. Plan to be with us in the service today.
6:30 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.
8 P. M. Special music and sermon. The subject of the sermon will be "The Closed Door of the Soul."

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

George F. Brown, pastor
This is "Mother's Day." Let us honor mother by attending Sunday School and church services.

Sunday School at 9:45. Don't fail to come.
Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Announcement has been made that the finance committee will report on the building fund. Every member should be present unless providentially kept away.

Evening worship at 8:00 o'clock. Close the day right by meeting the Lord in his house.

We most cordially invite strangers in Midland to meet and worship with us today. "Come and see."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thomas D. Murphy, pastor

Subject of the sermon at the 11 o'clock hour will be "Motherhood and World Redemption." At night, Rev. Murphy will speak on "Penitence and Evangelism" at 8 o'clock. Sunday school meets at 9:45. This morning a unique attendance contest will be started. It is known as "The Southern Airways Attendance Contest."

Junior and intermediate Christian endeavor meet at 4 o'clock and senior endeavor at 7 o'clock.

Flowers for each one who attends morning church services have been ordered and will be given out by women of the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Leslie A. Boone, pastor

Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:45. Evening services at 8 o'clock; Senior and Junior leagues at 6:30. Prayer services Wednesday evening at 7:30; choir practice, Thursday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner A and Tennessee Sts.
Bible study at 10 a. m.; communion at 11:30 in the morning and 7:30 at night; prayer services Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock a. m.; Rev. Father Brockman officiating.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Midland county library; Sunday school at 9:45.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

600 South Colorado
Rev. O. W. Roberts will preach at both morning and evening services. The revival which has been going on, will continue through another week, with services each night at 8 o'clock.

J. J. Long of the Emco Derrick and Equipment company, Fort Worth, spent Friday night in Midland.

The Love Trap

By Fanny Darrell



SPRINGTIME—the time of happy laughter, of gaiety that expresses the pulsating joy and rhythm of life. Springtime, the time for merry games that bring happiness and delight to the sun-lit hours that pass so swiftly by. And, of course, there is one game that is the most thrilling and wonderful game in the world when it is played in Springtime—and that is the game of love. Often it is that the love game begins just as a merry jest, a flirtation, or sometimes a series of flirtations with every nice man who comes along. Soulful glances, swiftly exchanged, secret meetings, all the joyous moments of the love game—with Cupid as the invisible spectator.

There are so many girls who play the game of love in an airy, happy-go-lucky kind of way. It's just an amusement for them, and a broken heart—provided it does not belong to them—means just as little as a crushed rose or a dead leaf. But Cupid, the silent spectator, is not idle, he is just laying his plans and watching Beauty with an amused tolerance. For he has seen the game of love turn into a battle for a heart and sometimes the most indifferent players find that their make-believe has become deadly serious.

Senior Class Play Pronounced One Of Best School Entertainments of Year

Presenting "The Picture Girl,"

senior class play given Friday night at the high school auditorium, the cast "put it over," according to comments circulating about town Saturday.

Mrs. L. K. Barry, director, assisted by Miss Thelma Lee Rippey, class sponsor, picked an excellent cast to present this play of a newly-rich family gone to live near Hollywood, at Seaview Inn, where the scenes are set.

C. W. Edwards gave one of the best characterizations in a straight part, which is always hard to play, as Jim Hartley, clerk at the Seaview Inn, who was instrumental in frustrating the plot of the crook.

Comedy was supplied by Hotfoot Johnson, a gentleman of color, porter by trade. His clumsiness, bumping into guests, upsetting tables, dropping trays, brought roars of laughter from the audience. Wright Cowden impersonated the negro.

Lillian Dunaway caused as much laughter by her impersonation of Henrietta McWaffle, an old maid, who was always nosing round in other people's business, and who tried hard to find a place in the movies. Miss Dunaway gave one of the best characterizations seen this year in school plays.

Mrs. Wiggins, a lady ambitious for her daughter to get into the movies, afraid that Henrietta was going to take her husband away from her, was played by Addlesee Haag. She always had the misfortune of coming in on her husband when he was assisting Henrietta to her feet after some mishap, making a compromising situation.

Mr. Wiggins, the man who was drilling for water in Oklahoma and struck oil, causing any number of complications, was capably played by Archie Estes. The audience was convulsed with laughter on the closing scene, when Mr. Wiggins told his prospective son-in-law that it was not the first 50 years that were the hardest, it was the first 50 biscuits.

Rose, the movie-mad daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, who almost drove everyone mad with her gabble about the pictures, was played by Imogene Cox. Miss Cox showed understanding of her part, which required her to lose her ambitions when she fell in love with the humble hotel clerk.

Jack Kenmore, who assisted Hartley in disclosing the plot of the swindler, was most ably played by Thomas Lee Speed. Jack was a college man from Ohio, at first a fortune hunter, but later disclosing his true character when he fell in love with a waitress at the hotel.

The part of the would-be swindler, T. Augustus Templeton, could scarcely have been better interpreted than it was by Ralph Hallman. Templeton lived by his wits rather than by the work of his hands. Making a hit with Rose by telling her she looked like Nancy Carroll, Templeton was conducting a series of fake screen tests, when his little plot was discovered.

Dorothy Darling, the pretty waitress who was the object of Kenmore's affections, was enacted by Mary Lou Thrower kept up her interpretation of a girl who was obliged to work for her living.

Flossie Flowers, the gum-chewing stenographer, well-played by Mamie Dale, was by no means lacking in ambition to enter the movies. She unintentionally assisted the swindler by typing out the scenario for the play in which he was to feature the daughter of Wiggins, the millionaire.

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aire, as a part of his plot. Winning several encores and much applause, numbers between acts were a solo by Jack Garlington on the cello, accompanied by Evelyn Garlington; a duet by Isabelle Goldstein and Juanita Johnson, accompanied by Mary Belle Pratt; a saxophone solo by Lester Hawkins and a solo dance by Dorris Harrison, both being accompanied by Miss Pratt.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer, boy, J. R. Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Flournoy, boy, Billy Fred.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence George, boy, Kenneth Warren.

Chic

FIFTH AVENUE
STYLES

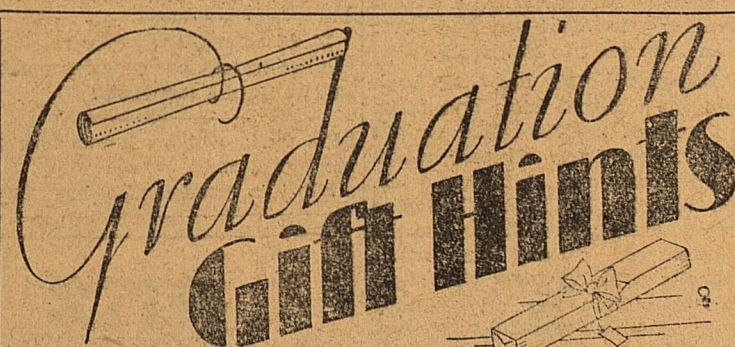
at a Moderate Price

\$9.95



From the leading style center comes these lovely Frocks of Pastel Shades in Crepes, beautiful little crepe effects, then one of the high belted styles, all at the one low Price.

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON
Department Store



Graduation time—and you will want to remember them with something useful—from a store specializing in the unusual.

For Him

Initial Handkerchiefs
Socks
Ties
Shirts
Pajamas
Underwear
Gladstone Bag
Trunk
Bill Fold
Straw Hat
Ash Trays
Lounging Robes

For Her

Dance Sets
Dainty Combination
Silk Negligee
Hose
Shoes
Novelty Jewelry
Purses
Hat Box
Handkerchiefs
Silhouettes
House Shoes
Wardrobe Trunks

Where they would choose them for themselves.

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON
Department Store

White Linen Pumps should be a part of every woman's wardrobe.

\$7.50

Charm

Here are lasts that will come first in the favor of those who know styles and demand comfort. Standards of quality and money's worth as definite and dependable as the rising sun. Exclusive ideas appear here first.

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON
Department Store

SOCIETY

New Book Revives Beginning of Cattle Industry; Concerns Life Around Midland

Combining vivid narrative and graphic history, "A Vaquero of the Brush County," written by J. Frank Dobie, and newly received in the Midland county library, will be exceptionally interesting to Midland people because it depicts so accurately life in West Texas as it was before the days of locomotives and other evidence of advanced civilization.

Dobie, a University of Texas man, is an authority on the folk-lore of the Southwest, the cowboy and range practices. The story was written partly from reminiscences of John Young, old-time vaquero who was trail-driver, hog chaser, wild cow milker, sheriff, ranger, hunter of Mexican bandits, horse thief killer, horse trader, "zasadero," prairie fire fighter, ranch manager, and other things.

It is the story of the Chisholm trail up to Abilene, and the Platte beyond; the trail which is causing so much discussion now since it has been asked that it be designated as a state highway, in order to keep memories of pioneer life in West Texas alive.

Thursday Club Entertains Husbands

Mmes. O. C. Harper and C. L. Jackson were hostesses at the regular evening party for members of the Thursday club and their husbands, in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening.

From clever tallies, the guests found their places at a banquet table centered with bowls of pink roses and lighted tapers. An appetizing Dutch luncheon was served. Attractive prizes went to Mrs. R. J. Moore, who held high score for women, and to O. C. Harper, high for men.

At tables were Messrs. and Mmes. George Abell, C. W. Alcorn, J. A. Finlayson, O. C. Harper, Jack Hazeltine, C. L. Jackson, Martin Jackson, W. C. Kinkle, Malcolm Meek, R. W. Patteson, W. A. Yeager, and R. J. Moore.

Mrs. John B. Thomas had as her house guests last week, her sister, Mrs. M. R. Shelton of New York City, and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hurt of Big Spring. They left Saturday night for their homes.

Mrs. Homsley Hostess For Joy De Vie Club

Members of the Joy De Vie club were entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Homsley.

Playing were Mmes. Ralph Barron, H. E. Wester, Fred Turner, Sam Holloway, J. D. Young, W. O. Pelfrey, Bob Martin, Foy Proctor, John Dublin, Chas. Klapproth, Carroll Hill and Roy Parks.

Courses of sweet peas at each table were awarded to Mmes. Parks, Martin, and Dublin. Mrs. Young held high score, and Mrs. Holloway received high cut favor.

A salad course was served.

Bible Class With Mrs. Nolan

Ten members of the Belmont Bible study class met in regular session Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 South Colorado street.

After roll call was answered by reciting Bible verses, the class took up a general study of the book of Esther, under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy.

No business was to be transacted, so the class adjourned to meet next Friday with Mrs. A. B. Stickney.

Picnic For Visitors

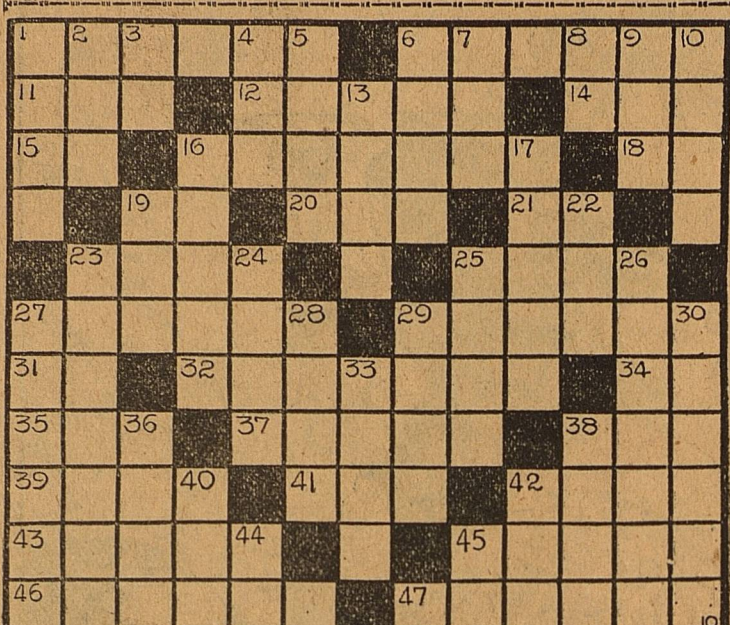
Mmes. John P. Butler and R. J. Moore were hostesses at a picnic Friday evening at Cloverdale, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellison of Hubbard City, visitors in Midland. A chicken supper was served and picnic sports enjoyed.

To Present Pupils In Recital

Mrs. Paul T. Vickers will present a group of students in recital on Thursday evening between shows at the Yucca Theatre, at 8:30 o'clock.

The act will include a scene from mother goose land, popular characters from American fiction, a one-act play, tap and classical dancing. One of the features will be a colonial waltz review in costume.

Diversified Questions



HORIZONTAL 37 Nationality 1 Where is of Brutus. 38 To perch. 39 Grit. 6 Large bay in Canada. 42 Bill of fare. 43 To come in. 45 Feeder. 46 Simmered. 47 New. 15 Upon. 16 Frugal. 18 Northeast. 19 Half an cm. 20 Sun. 21 Pound. 23 Black haw. 25 Bed of a beast. 27 To depart. 29 Scores. 31 Measure. 32 Argued. 34 Note. 35 Yellow bugle.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

MODE BENEFITS OPAL EVIL DEN TILL HANK ERE ONE WADE BASE RESERVE PALER DIE PAR HABIT BANNERS OMIT TACT ROW CUD TACK HOSE USE ALOE ASEA SEDIMENT TEST

In New York

The Day of Revivals Seems to Be Over on Manhattan—So the "Gentlemen, Be Seated" Cry Lasted for Just One Week.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Manhattan already has wearied of the scramble for reviving plays and ways of yesterday.

When it became known that the old chant of "Gentlemen, be seated!" was again to be heard in Broadway after 22 years there were those who believed that Tom Kilpatrick, in bringing back the minstrel days, had hit upon a novelty which would appeal at least to many oldsters, as well as having a certain lure for youngsters who had never been introduced to Mr. Bones.

Kilpatrick even had dug back into the chestnut heap and taken out gags of the Joe Miller vintage that sounded new all over again. Yet it didn't click. Within a week the "all colored" minstrels had gone back to their native Harlem and the oldsters were shaking their heads dismally while recalling the time that Al Jolson was an endman, when Chauncey Olcott got his start as a great Irish tenor; when Hi Henry led his own silver cornet band; when Banks Winter first introduced that burnt cork classic, "White Wings They Never Grow Weary"; when Fred Stone and Dave Montgomery were getting ready to graduate into musical comedy; when McIntyre and Heath were building their reputation; when Bill Van was "the minstrel man" and Joseph Cawthorn, James Powers and many another rising star cut their eye teeth; when Richard Jose was singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and James J. Corbett was the soft-voiced interlocutor.

But all the scratching of memories did not bring folks to the box offices.

Still and all, whatever Broadway may do about it, I'm a bit saddened that no one should get behind a minstrel troupe.

The coming of the minstrels was more than a minor event in my Michigan town when I was a lad. And perhaps, just as show boats belong to the rivers, minstrels belong to the road, a welcome event when one has wearied of the films.

At any rate, in my town the kids of the block would assemble in the nearest barn and arrange for a minstrel. We'd chip in and buy one of the song books and the poke books left behind by the raucous-voiced hucksters who peddled them between acts and after the show. We'd black our faces with cork and there it would end since it seemed more important to parade in black-face than to take the trouble to put on a show. Twilight would find us in one of those situations of the "Why Mothers Get Gray" cartoons.

But while Kilpatrick's troupers were in New York, we checked up slightly on our minstrelsy and discovered that one Jim Grawpner is credited with being the first black-face comic, having appeared in Bos-

ton about 1799. Tom Rice, however, seems to have been among the first to gain fame, having floored a Cincinnati audience with his "Jim Crow" song. The well-known "bones" were invented somewhere along this period by an obscure end-man named Frank Brower. It was Haverley's entertainers, however, that originated the famous slogan "... 40 performers ... count 'em ... 40." And it was McIntyre and Heath who get the big laughs with that one about the woman who found a hobo eating grass and invited him to go into the back yard where "the grass was longer."

GILBERT SWAN.

If, of course, the paper refers to the hot variety, our congressmen are said to have a monopoly.

been up in a plane knows how an air pocket feels. Many a person who has never

Endeavorers Picnic At Cloverdale

The Junior Christian endeavorers of the Presbyterian church motored to Cloverdale late Friday afternoon and enjoyed a number of jolly games and a picnic supper. Mrs. Florence Richardson and Miss Edythe Sundquist sponsored the affair, and a number of mothers attended.

Boy Scouts Spend A Night On Ranch

Boy scouts from Troop 53 spent a night at the ranch of C. A. McClintic Friday returning to Midland Saturday about noon. The boys slept in an extra ranch house on the place, and participated in all phases of ranch life. McClintic accompanied the group.

Those from the troop going were Henry and William Orson, Edward Baker, John Nobles Jr., Allen Voliva, F. H. Lanham Jr., G. A. Sundquist, and John Smith.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock have returned from a month's trip to Dallas, Abilene, Santa Anna, and several other points.

Miss Wirtur Ragland left this morning for a two weeks' vacation in Palestine, Texas, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Madigan.

Mrs. J. C. Florey and son are leaving today for San Antonio, where they will visit friends and relatives. They expect to be away two weeks.

Jerry Chestnutt, Republican Production company official, spent the night in Midland Friday, leaving for his home in San Angelo Saturday morning.

O. C. Kinnon was in Midland on business Saturday from his home in Wink.

Mmes. Ray Simpson and Ed Wilkinson of Stanton shopped in Midland Saturday afternoon.

Albert Austin, of the Trees Oil company, Winfield, Kansas, spent Friday night here.

B. F. Taylor spent Saturday in Odessa.

Mrs. Ed Benedict is in Midland from the Hut ranch, for the week end.

Miss Mickey West of Hamilton is in Midland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yates.

Mrs. Brick Eldson and daughter Ruth, Stanton, were Midland shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Boone are in Midland from their ranch southeast of town. They report good rains out that way.

Misses Pyrlle and Byrd Bradshaw of Big Spring are in Midland today, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradshaw.

W. I. Pratt and family of Midland are spending Mother's day in Stamford with relatives.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN Cotton Rags

5c a pound

REPORTER TELEGRAM

Subscribe now for The Reporter-Telegram.

When In Midland

Park your car with us for service—no parking charges between the hours 5 a. m. & 6 p. m.

Side lobby entrance to Hotel Scharbauer. Drive in with your baggage All New Modern Equipment.

We invite your inspection.

WASHING, GREASING, VACUUM CLEANING

POLISHING

Storage, Gasoline, Oils

Complete One-Stop Service to your car

Stiller Brothers

DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE GENERAL TIRE

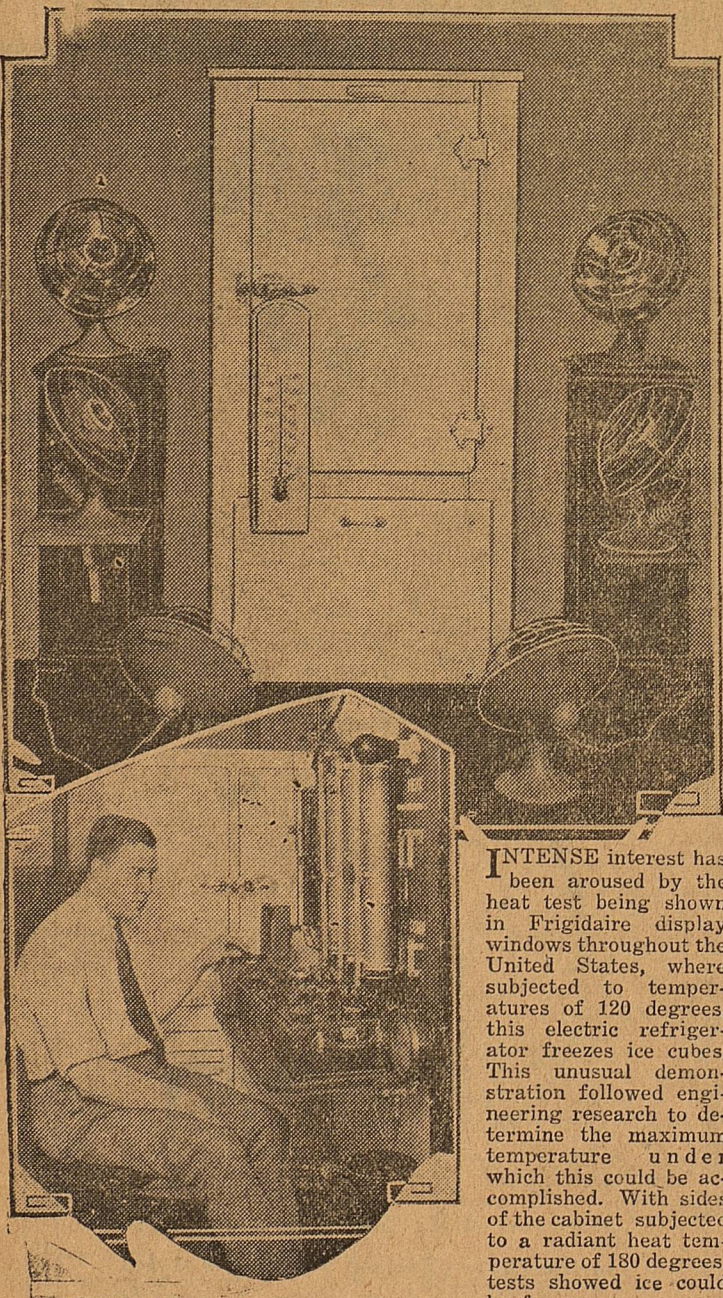
(Wholesale and retail)

Complete stock of Truck and Passenger Sizes

ROAD SERVICE

EXPERT REPAIRING

Makes Ice Despite Great Heat



INTENSE interest has been aroused by the heat test being shown in Frigidaire display windows throughout the United States, where subjected to temperatures of 120 degrees, this electric refrigerator freezes ice cubes. This unusual demonstration followed engineering research to determine the maximum temperature under which this could be accomplished. With sides of the cabinet subjected to a radiant heat temperature of 180 degrees, tests showed ice could be frozen.

See this remarkable Heat test. Now on display in window of the

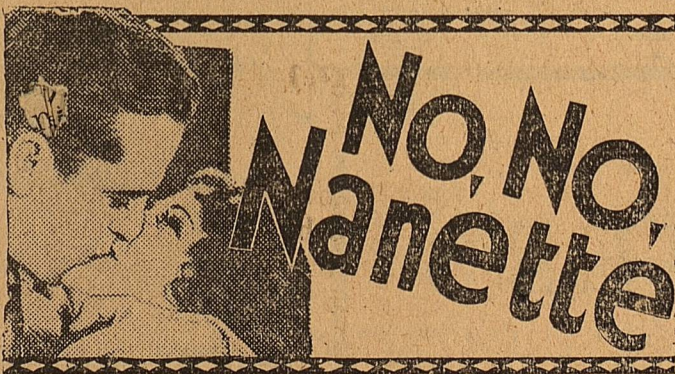
MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

"Quality Merchandise Priced Right"

RITZ

NOW SHOWING

Alexander Gray — Bernice Claire
Louise Fazenda — Lucien Littlefield



You've Never Seen Anything Like These Sumptuous Scenes

Airplane honeymoon among the stars. Trip to Mars and the dance of the Maricians. "King of the Air" number with its Human Airplane. Towering Welcome Home Finale with 200 dancers and a life-size 1940-model Zeppelin soaring high above the stage!

All In Technicolor, To Make the Grandest Girl and Music Show Twice As Big As Any Before.

A FIRST NATIONAL & VITAPHONE HIT

Grantland Rice
Spotlight
"Splashing Thru"

Bargain Matinees 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily (except Sunday)
Any seat 35c and 10c. Night, Adults 50c, Children 10c.
Balcony, 300 seats, 35c

All Talking, Singing, Laughing

YUCCA STARTING Today



All Talking!
All Laughing!
Greatest Yet!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING Picture

Our Gang Comedy

"FIRST SEVEN YEARS" ALL TALKING The kids are funnier than ever

BARGAIN MATINEES 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 35c and 10c any seat. Nights and Sundays, Adults 50c, Children 10c, Balcony 35c & 10c

General Announces *the* Blow-Out Proof Tire

*Safety at any speed
Softer, Easier riding
on any road*

NOW you can enjoy the carefree, positive driving security and ease of a *blow-out proof* tire—the new General Dual-Balloon.

It means new safety—new *confidence* when you travel your narrow half of the highway and there's only a scant strip of pavement between you and trouble on either side—too scant to run the risk of a blowout at *any* speed.

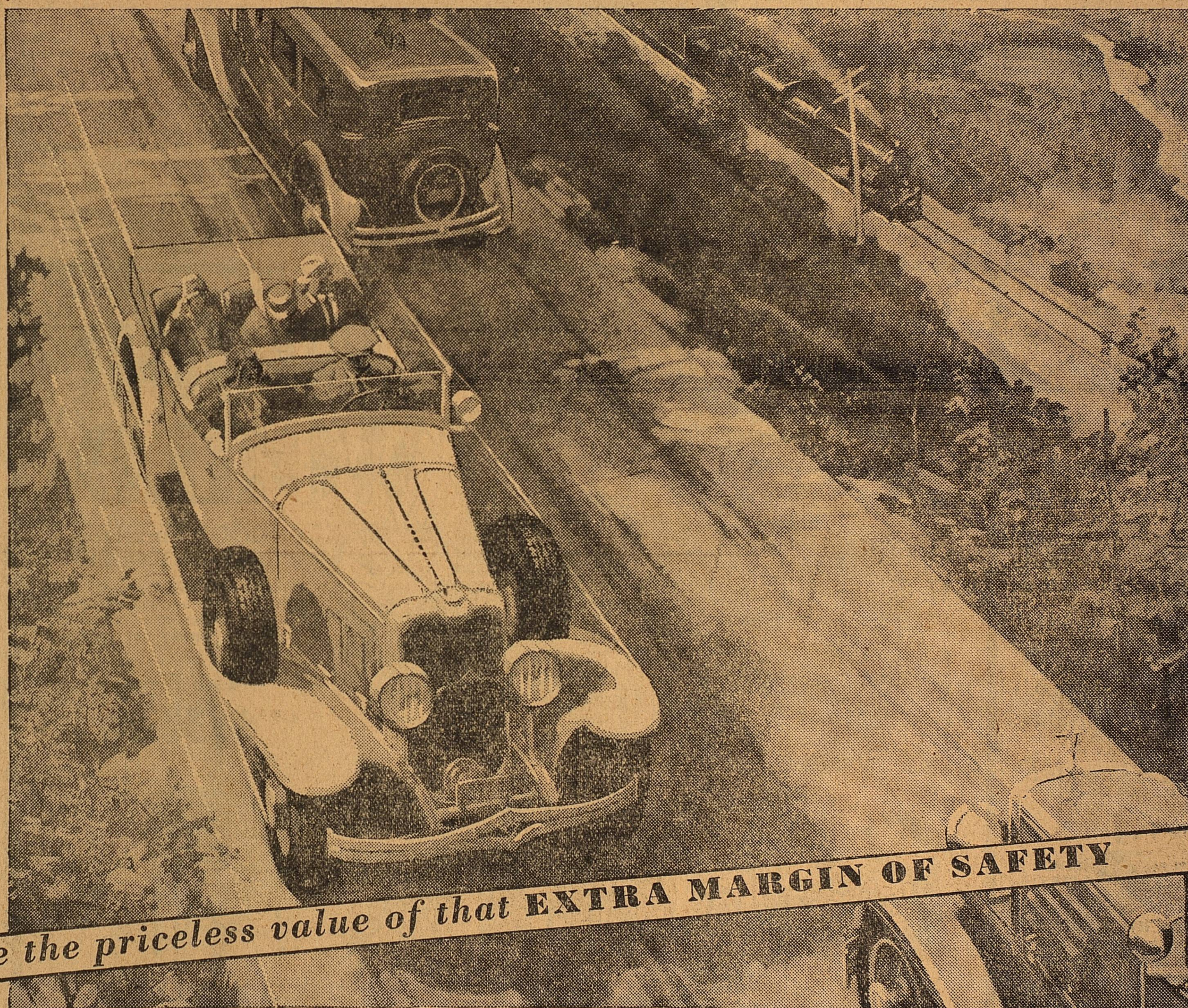
Every year thousands of serious accidents are charged to tires that "blew" at the wrong moment. Why invite this chance? Now you can match the power and speed of your modern car with the modern *blow-out proof* tire.

The Dual-Balloon eliminates the hazard of blowouts and the inconvenience of punctures during its whole lifetime of big mileage. It brings you *permanent* blow-out proof protection—not an ounce of reclaimed rubber in either carcass or tread.

The Dual-Balloon runs at the lowest pressure ever known. In addition it has built-in rubber shock absorbers—extra layers of soft cushion rubber—that mean an extra "give" inside the tire.

This thicker cushioning prevents overheating from internal friction, eliminating inside wear. It lessens the force of damaging blows, absorbing the heavy impacts on rough roads that commonly cause carcass breaks and blowouts in stiffer tires.

And best of all, think what the blow-out proof principle of extra softness throughout the tire means to you in greater comfort, fewer car repairs and closer-clinging *skid-safe* traction that lasts as long as the tire itself.



Split seconds that make you realize the priceless value of that EXTRA MARGIN OF SAFETY

SPECIAL PRICES this week

Equip your new or old car NOW

BRING your car around today; learn from actual experience what General's "Extra Margin of Safety" means in care-free, positive driving security and easier riding.

With hundreds of owners getting their cars tuned up for the summer, right now we have a rush call for used tires of every size and make.

Here at Trade-in Headquarters with this ready outlet for used tires we are prepared to make you a special trade-in deal on your present tires regardless of size, condition or brand.

It's your opportunity to make the General Tire's "Extra Margin of Safety" your safety, and at your price.

Ask about our special change-over proposition for new cars. Enjoy General's unequalled Safety, Comfort and big mileage Economy right from the start.

*at Sixty ...
you are going 88 feet a Second*

IF A FRONT TIRE blows, what happens? You may have only the margin of a foot or two between your wheels and the ditch—or oncoming traffic. That means that you must *act* in $\frac{1}{44}$ th part of a second ... only a flash—too quick to think ... and no one can keep a car headed straight with a flat balloon.

Even at 40 miles per hour you are speeding 60 feet a second. At any speed, you can't afford to risk a premature blowout on today's big fat tire!

Exclusive Features:

1. Blow-Out Proof
2. Easier Riding
3. Extra Strength
4. Longer Life
5. Skid-Safe
6. Reduced Car-Repairs
7. Saves Power and Gas
8. Easier Steering

The **GENERAL** *Dual-BALLOON*

MORE PEOPLE CHANGE-OVER TO GENERALS THAN TO ANY TWO OTHER MAKES OF TIRES

Operating
Hotel Scharbauer Garage

Stiller Brothers

Open Day and Night
Phone 250

MIDLAND

ARMY RADIO STATION AT SLOAN FIELD IS DESCRIBED BY MOSS

OPERATOR COMMUNICATED ONCE WITH GRAF, ALSO WITH BYRD EXPEDITION; MIDLAND INVITED TO INSPECT PLANT

By HARROLD M. MOSS
(Radio Operator in Charge)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of this article was sent to Midland by the government immediately upon completion of the government radio and meteorological station. That he should consent to write this story, complete as regards equipment at the station, attests to his desire to serve the public and the press as much as his governmental duties will allow.

"It is the aim of this station to co-operate with the city and press in every respect," he said when asked by a staff writer of The Reporter-Telegram to do this article. "We will soon be giving you complete weather reports and government planes that land at Sloan field will be reported. Weather conditions for this vicinity will be given as soon as necessary instruments arrive."

The radio station lately installed at Sloan field is known according to its call letters, WZAB. It will transmit at approximately 6990 kilocycles and is equipped to receive at either high or medium frequencies. A signal corps meteorological station is also installed at the field, code letters MON.

The following radio schedules have become effective at Station WZAB:

- Fort Bliss (WZO)**
B. 8:15 a. m.
A. 9:50 a. m.
B. 11:30 a. m.
B. 2:00 p. m.
B. 4:00 p. m.
- Fort Sill (WTZ)**
B. 7:50 a. m.
A. 9:40 a. m.
B. 1:20 p. m.
B. 3:20 p. m.
- Love Field (WYO)**
B. 6:50 a. m.
A. 8:50 a. m.
B. 10:50 a. m.
B. 11:40 a. m.
B. 1:10 p. m.

B. 2:10 p. m.
B. 4:10 p. m.

(NOTE: All Central Standard time. (A) signifies daily. (B) daily except Sundays. Love field has no high frequency transmitter but is being supplied a high frequency receiver to copy station WZAB. WYO will transmit to WZAB at medium frequency.)

The Sloan field meteorological station MON will make observations and resulting reports will be filed at the radio station as follows:

Observation: B. 6:25 a. m.; report to be filed, 6:45 a. m.; radio station WZAB transmits to Love field 6:50 a. m., Ft. Bliss 8:15 a. m., Ft. Sill 7:50 a. m.

Observation: A. 8:25 a. m.; report to be filed, 8:45 a. m.; radio station WZAB transmits to Love field 8:50 a. m., Ft. Bliss 9:50 a. m., Ft. Sill 9:40 a. m.

Observation: B. 10:25 a. m.; report to be filed, 10:45 a. m.; radio station WZAB transmits to Love field 10:50 a. m., Ft. Bliss 11:30 a. m., Ft. Sill 11:20 a. m.

Before The Tornado Hit!



A MOMENT BEFORE.—A cameraman for this newspaper and NEA Service risked his life to get this graphic closeup of the approach of a tornado that dealt death and destruction in the little town of Tekamah, Neb. Notice the funnel-shaped cloud approaching.

tion WZEB transmits to Love field message at or to Kelly field. Love field furnishes Sloan field with its meteorological reports upon the radio schedule. Fort Bliss combines with its meteorological report those of Sloan field and transmits as one

of Lordsburg and Tucson and furnishes same to Sloan field on the same radio schedules it receives reports from that field. Fort Sill and Sloan field exchange weather reports on the first daily radio schedule.

Following is the list of material used in conjunction with Station WZAB:

Radio transmitter—type 8TR-5, with three variable condensers; tuning dials with which accurate transmission is assured; two UX-808 tubes which make a total of four tubes in all; two choke coils; one large variable copper coil; two thermo-ammeters which register radio frequency output.

Two alternating current voltmeters and one milliamperes meter for direct current register; two relays with single throw switch; two VT 4B vacuum tubes used only in government sets; transmitting condenser of two microfarads with a continuous working voltage of 3000 volts d. c.

Two mica condensers with working voltage of 1000; small transformer of 50-60 cycles. A pilot super wave short wave set equipped with two UX201A power tubes, one UX-201A detector tube, one amplifier tube UX-222, two primary audio transformers with a ratio of three and one-half to one, complete set of antenna and detector coils, three condensers screen grid.

This set was used by me at Fort Sill to work the Byrd Antarctic expedition. The set operates from 14 to 500 meters.

Then there is a long wave set, type S E 1420 with a medium wave receiver equipped with a 201-A power tube, tickler, secondary inductance, antenna inductance, antenna condenser, secondary condenser variable coupling, crystal or radio frequency amplification.

Therefore, the set can be used for voice transmission. In conjunction with this set is a detector and audio frequency amplifier which has a filament control detector, filament control amplifier with two plug-in sockets for headsets. I used this set to communicate with the Graf Zeppelin during her voyage over and in the vicinity of Fort Sill, Okla.

All equipment at this station being modern, with antenna leads extremely long and thoroughly tested, provides wonderful reception as well as transmission. The set is operated on a range of 250 to 7500 meters. All weather reports come in code and will be decoded by Meteorological personnel Smith and Polberg. All occupants of this vicinity are urged to visit our radio and meteorological station.

A huge map of the United States will furnish necessary information for flying conditions to visiting pilots.

Personals

J. B. Walton of Kermit arrived here Saturday afternoon for a business visit.

Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Simmons University, Abilene, passed through Midland yesterday en route to McCamey where he will speak to the high school graduating class.

Mayor Leon Goodman of Midland is in Dallas on business.

Mrs. Alice Phillips, assistant secretary of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, was in Midland on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware, Bartlett, are Midland visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Everett left Midland Saturday to spend the weekend in El Paso.

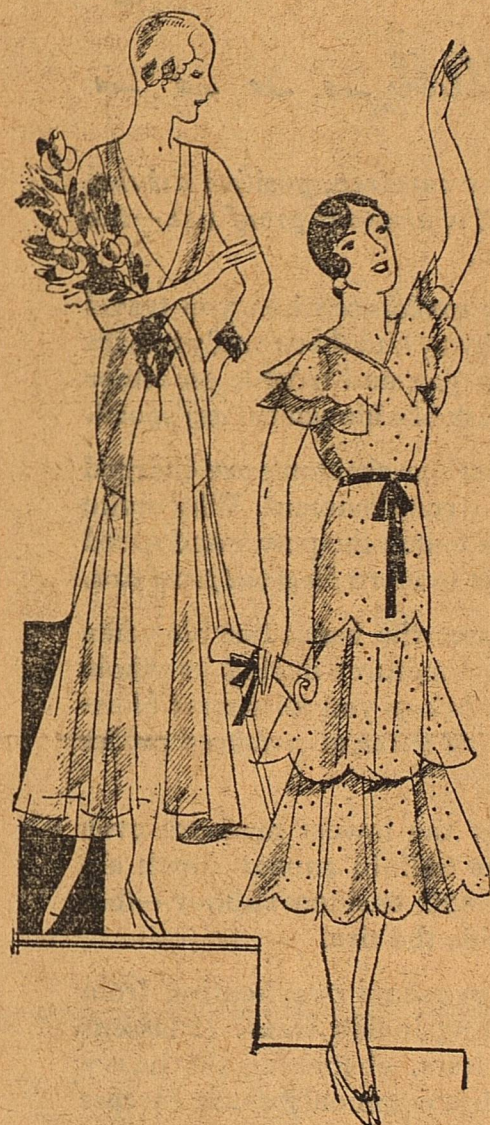
Mrs. C. C. Quinn of Big Spring was a Midland shopper yesterday.

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules

East Bound	West Bound
10:55 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
1:55 P. M.	2:40 P. M.
6:40 P. M.	6:35 P. M.

The schedule to Fort Worth and East—1:10 A. M.
The schedule to El Paso and West—3:35 A. M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.



The Girl Graduate steps forth

On that day of days when the whole world is open to young graduates—she will want to look her very loveliest. It is fitting that she should be dressed properly.—The Frocks we are showing express very charmingly the spirit of youthfulness.

- Satin-back Crepe
- Crepe de chine
- Flat crepe
- Georgette
- Chiffon

Flare skirts and tiny capelets, and many other details.

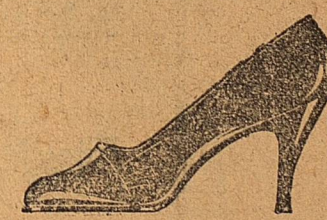
FOOT FLATTERY in NEWEST MODES

Trim lines are apparent in these advance models, giving them the added grace of simplicity. These are gorgeous models for afternoon and evening wear, and very practical sport shoes.

- Straps — — Ties — — Pumps
- Oxfords — — Every Style, in Practically All Sizes.

Inspect these new models before you buy.

Priced \$4.85 to \$7.50



Lingerie

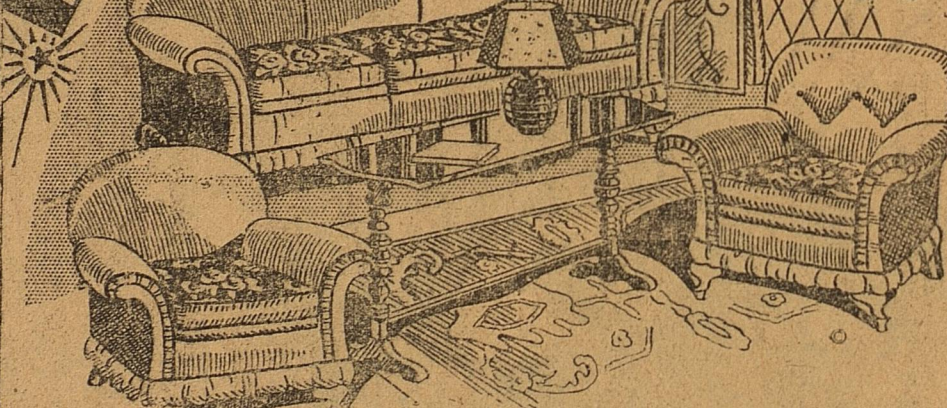
Dance sets, French panties, step-ins, silhouette slips of crepe de chine, Gowns, etc.

Gordon and Waynekmit Hose

Sheer Chiffon, Picot top, French heels in all the new Spring shades

\$1.50-\$1.95

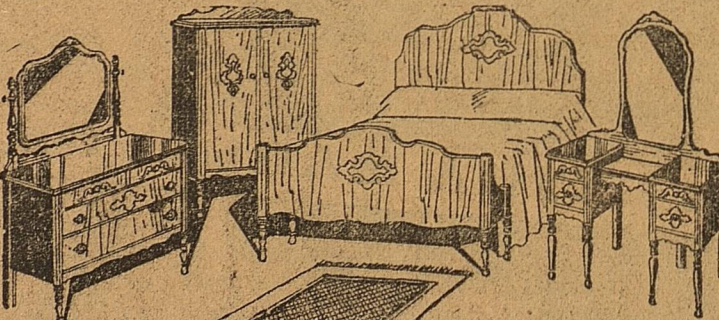
Beautify your INDOOR WORLD



GOOD Furniture Provides Pleasure

Beautify your home—make it your ideal. Special attention is called to this beautiful suite, covered in high grade tapestry and specially featured—

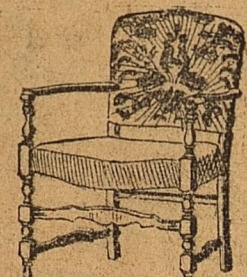
Two Pieces \$130.00



NEW AND NOVEL BEDROOM SUITE

A Suite to make YOUR bedroom a place of beauty! All pieces are five ply walnut and dust proof. Note the unusual style. Complete \$110

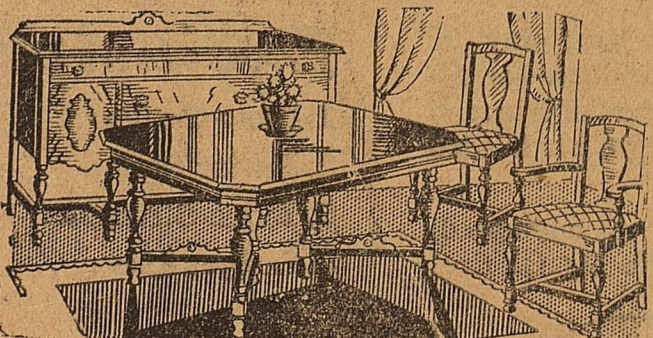
Other 4 Pc. Suites \$57.50 up



PULLUP CHAIRS

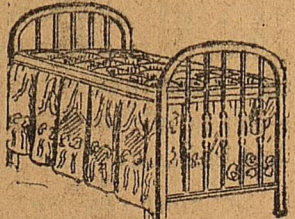
Pretty models in Velour, Frieze, Mohair, Leather, etc. Good substantial frames

\$12.50 up



EIGHT CHOICE DINING ROOM PIECES

A beautiful styled suite, of which you would be justly proud. Five ply Walnut Veneered and consists of 6 foot Extension table, Host chair and five side chairs and Buffet. A most attractive suite, at the modest price of only \$105



SIMMONS DAY BEDS

Metal Beds complete with pads. New patterns in covers. All beds Coil spring construction. Priced as cheap as \$25.00

Home Furniture Company

W. R. Upham
Manager

"Biggest and Best in Texas' West"

Across from Hogan Bldg.

Hilton HOTELS IN TEXAS
"Dispensers of True Southern Hospitality"
DALLAS ABILENE WACO SAN ANGELO LUBBOCK PLAINVIEW
WICHITA FALLS HOTEL MARCHMAN (HILTON OPERATED)
EL PASO & MARLIN NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
NONE \$3 HIGHER
MAXIMUM SERVICE MINIMUM RATES
MODERN, NEW AND FIREPROOF
QUIET AND SECLUSION
CENTRAL LOCATIONS
POPULAR PRICED CAFES
More for Your Money at the Hiltons
HILTON HOTELS

As the frame work goes up—
That is the time to talk insurance with us. The threat of fire hovers over every building, and you need protection against loss before any chance blaze can touch your home. Complete and dependable insurance on your house and its furnishings means that you know your investment is safe from loss.
Let us write the policies you need to safeguard all your property.
The advice of this agency has saved many a property owner from loss. Why not let us help you, too?
SPARKS & BARRON
General Insurance and Abstracts
Phone 79
Midland, Texas

LITTLE THEATRE ORCHESTRA TO BE AUGMENTED FOR THE COMING SEASON

Plans for a bigger and better little theatre orchestra for the next season were broached Saturday by Wallace Wimberly, director.

Instead of 10 members, there will probably be at least 15 in the musical group, Wimberly says. The young director has made several changes of late, chief of which was his decision to quit the piano in favor of Mrs. J. E. Foster, and take to the baton. The success of this change was evidenced Thursday evening when the little theatre played "Tom and Eva" at the Yucca theatre.

The orchestra has not attempted to play "over the people's head." Thursday evening found jazz, semi-classics and classics included in the program. The music was better, too than it has ever been during the season.

In fact, the audience was disappointed in two respects—that the orchestra was so deep in the pit that it could not be seen, and that the inevitable "Peruna" was not played. Both these omissions will be taken care of at the next season.

The following composed the little theatre musicians group at the last production: Louise Rippey, Thomas Inman, W. S. Lanham, L. C. Waterman, Clint Dunagan, Lester Hawkins, Barney Grafe, Catherine Cosper, Mrs. Foster and the director, Wimberly.

Rehearsals, which lately have been as regular as those of the play group itself, will be carried on during the summer. Some of the new players have been "lined up already," according to the director.

KONJOLA ENDS NEURITIS AND OTHER AILMENTS

Fort Worth Lady Says "New Medicine Is Wonderful," Urges Others To Try Konjola.



MRS. ELLA COOPER

"I suffered with neuritis for about fifteen years," said Mrs. Ella Cooper, 509 West Richmond street, Fort Worth. "The pain and soreness in my arms and shoulders were so severe that I could scarcely do my work. At one time for a period of several months I was confined to my bed and was too helpless to feed myself. My nerves were shattered and I did not know what a night's rest was. My stomach was out of order and my kidneys were weak. Vomiting spells were frequent."

Konjola soon began to ease the neuritis pains in my arms and shoulders and I could use these members. Today all trace of neuritis has disappeared and my nerves are calm and steady. My food digests perfectly and I eat what I wish without the pain and distress afterward. My kidneys have been strengthened and the pains in my back have gone. Konjola certainly went to the spot in my case and I think it is a wonderful medicine."

Although Konjola works quickly, six to eight bottles are recommended as a fair trial. One bottle will last a week and the cost is small indeed for such a worth-while treatment.

Konjola is sold in Midland at Mayes-Young drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

—Adv.

DE LUXE LAUNDRY

DRY CLEANING

Phone

575

The Soft Water Laundry

YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Is the baby wasting the spring, or rather is it being wasted for him? Because there is no panacea for health like fresh air and sunlight, for babies as well as other children and grown ups. In fact the babies need it especially.

Before giving directions for the procedure it must be impressed on the mind of the mother that all these signs fall in bad weather. By bad weather, chilly raw days, damp days, windy days, and very hot days. Also we may class in this group glaring days, especially if the baby lives in a neighborhood of light-colored buildings or streets that reflect the glitter of the sun's rays. In this case it is his eyes that suffer if left for long period in the glare.

Also, if a baby is delicate, I should consult a doctor about his out-of-door time especially in changing seasons. Good judgment must temper everything, naturally. Another thing to keep in mind is noise. The general rumble and roar of a city street won't do him any good. A quiet secluded back porch, back yard or side yard, provided it is away from flies or dirt, is a far better place for him.

A Suggested Program

This is a general program to be followed:

Except in winter, begin to take a baby outdoors when he is two weeks old for a few minutes every day in mild pleasant weather, gradually increasing the time until he is out most of the time. It may be troublesome and inconvenient to do this, but it will repay a mother by its results.

The baby can spend both sleeping and waking time outside if his busy mother can manage to look after him or have someone else do it. He must be protected from the wind, from storms, from extremes of weather, dangerous insects, and, of course, from accidents.

Now the part that sun baths play in baby hygiene today is not small. But before subjecting a small anatomy to old Sol's kiss, I'd be pretty sure of my ground. Again, I'd ask the doctor, and get his O. K. on the treatment, as well as suggestion as to the length of time his young nakedness is to be baked. For too much is more than plenty in this case. Contrary to popular belief, it isn't a case of the more the better. Sun-ray treatment, to be beneficial, is given in homeopathic doses. The sun should reach the skin

London Sees First Zep Since War



A Zeppelin's motors whirled overhead . . . crowds rushed into the streets . . . memories of war-time were invoked in London by this first visit of a German dirigible to the British capital since the great conflict ended. Here you see the mighty Graf passing over historic Fleet Street during the recent cruise of the huge airship across the English Channel.

directly, not through glass or clothing. The sun bath should be begun with a ten-minute exposure on arms and legs, and lengthened gradually to an hour twice daily, if possible. The face may be exposed if the head is turned so that the eyes are away from the sun.

Place for Sun Baths

In spring, summer and fall the sun baths may be given outdoors. On hot days they should be given before 11 a. m. and after 3 p. m. In winter they should be given indoors

before an open window, but the baby must lie in the patch of sunlight that comes through an open space. And he should not be allowed to chill. I'm not so sure about these winter sun-baths and yet they are recommended.

I must repeat that in the hands of the novice the sun bath is not always a practical thing. There are so many "ifs." That is why I insist that I should undertake the treatment only under a competent doctor's orders and then I should fol-

Mr. C. T. Baker will be in charge and will be found at

WATER'S PAINT SHOP

during month of May.—Your cooperation and consideration will be appreciated.

Respectfully yours,
FRANK WATERS

SILK SALE

That cool comfortable silk. Again we offer silks at extremely low prices. We want you to come in and examine all of this material. The grade is excellent.

SUMMER IS RIGHT HERE And So Is GRADUATION GROUP ONE

Note the Regular Values	Then the Sale Price
\$1.89 FLAT CREPE, Now	\$1.25
\$1.69 PRINTED GEORGETTE, Now	\$1.10
.59 PRINTED RAYON CREPE, Now	.36
.69 PRINTED RAYON CREPE, Now	.43

GROUP TWO

Solid Colors in Flat Crepe

Was \$1.95, Now	\$1.25
Crepe De Chene in Plain Colors and Prints	
Was \$1.95, Now	.95
1.45, Now	.95
.98, Now	.45
Crepe-back Satin in Solid Colors	
Was \$2.25, Now	\$1.25

GROUP THREE GEORGETTE IN SOLID COLORS

\$1.79 — Now	.95
BLACK SILK TAFFETA	
\$1.95 — Now	\$1.25
1.49 — Now	.95
ALL SILK CREPE	
\$2.25 — Now	\$1.25
1.95 — Now	\$1.25
1.05 — Now	.80
SILK RAYON VOILE	
2.95 — Now	\$1.75
1.05 — Now	.65
RAYON	
.69 — Now	.45
.49 — Now	.25
.15 — Now	.10
RED AND WHITE CHECK TOWELING	
.29 — Now	.24
LINEN FINISH CRASH TOWELING	
23c — Now	16c
19c — Now	13c
10c — Now	8c
23c — Now	16c



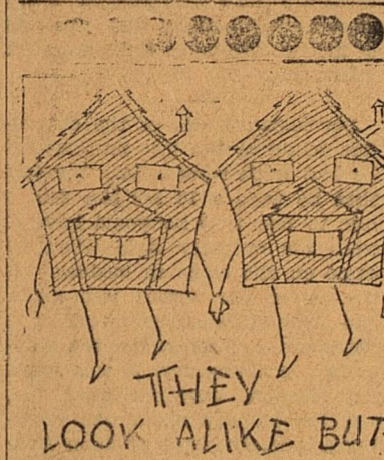
SPRING MOVEMENT OF CATTLE UNDER WAY THIS AREA

Shipment of approximately 35,000 head of yearlings is under way from Midland and adjacent shipping points, representing delivery of cattle contracted for purchase or sale by cattlemen of the Midland country for the past few weeks.

Midland streets had more cow-boys Saturday than have been seen here for months when 1,750 head of cattle had been delivered to Foy Proctor at the local stock pens, representing approximately 11,500 head he is shipping to Nebraska and other northern points this month. L. E. Beyer, inspector for the

low them to the last letter.

There are so many points to settle, not only about weather, and time, but whether a child should have the "all-over" exposure or merely his limbs. So much depends on his age, on the state of his health and other things. It is delicate children who derive the greatest benefit from the sun, but it is also they who need the greater wisdom on the part of their parents on its administration.



One is insured, the other has allowed his policy to lapse.

To own your own home makes you one of life's privileged characters. However, you jeopardize this privilege by not carrying adequate insurance.

Let this agency protect your home

There have been several fires in Midland of late where the parties were under-insured.

HYATT-MIMS & CRANE

"Our Service Is Better"

General Insurance

Bonds, Loans, Abstracts

111 Wall St. Phone 24

"Consult your agent as you would your doctor."

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, has been busy inspecting shipments from Midland, Odessa and other points during the past week. Complete list of deliveries and shipments will be made in this paper within a few days.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Dora Wall, who underwent a major operation in a local hospital about 9 o'clock Saturday morning, is reported to be improving rapidly from effects of the operation.

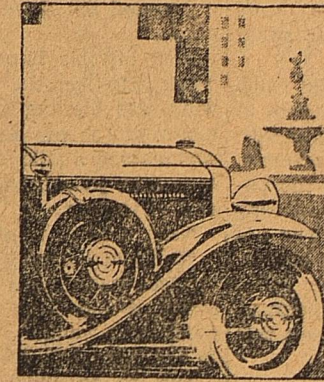
"Superior Ambulance Service"

BARROW FUNERAL PARLORS

Day Phone 502

Night Phone 560W.

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AMERICA IS CHOOSING

BUICK

Consider what these SIX GREAT RECORDS mean to you . . .

- 1 Two people have purchased Buicks, year after year, for every one buyer of any other automobile priced above \$1200.
- 2 There are 700,000 more people driving Buicks than any other of the fifteen makes of cars in Buick's price class.
- 3 Women, in every section of America, purchase more than twice as many Buicks as any other car priced above \$1200.
- 4 More than four out of every five—88 per cent of the great army of 1,500,000 Buick owners—buy Buicks again and again.
- 5 Month after month, today's Buick has won 30 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes in its price class.
- 6 Buick owners alone purchase more Buicks than the total annual production of any other car priced above \$1200.

Buick offers three series and three wheel-bases with fifteen luxurious body types, priced from \$1260 to \$2070, f. o. b. factory, special equipment extra. All available on the extremely liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories: Division of General Motors Corporation
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Scruggs Buick Company

Authorized Sales and Service

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

Pure Dependable TOILET PREPARATIONS

Quality reigns throughout—every item must pass our rigid inspection before we admit it to our shelves and counters. That's why these toilet preparations mean satisfaction and assurance to you.

A nice stock of the following Preparations:

DOROTHY GREY
PRIM ROSE HOUSE
MARIE TOMLIN
MARTHA LEE
LADY MARGARETTE
DOROTHY PERKINS
MAX FACTORS
HOUBIGONT
APRIL SHOWER
KARESS
EVENING IN PARIS
BARBER GOULD
FAINCEE

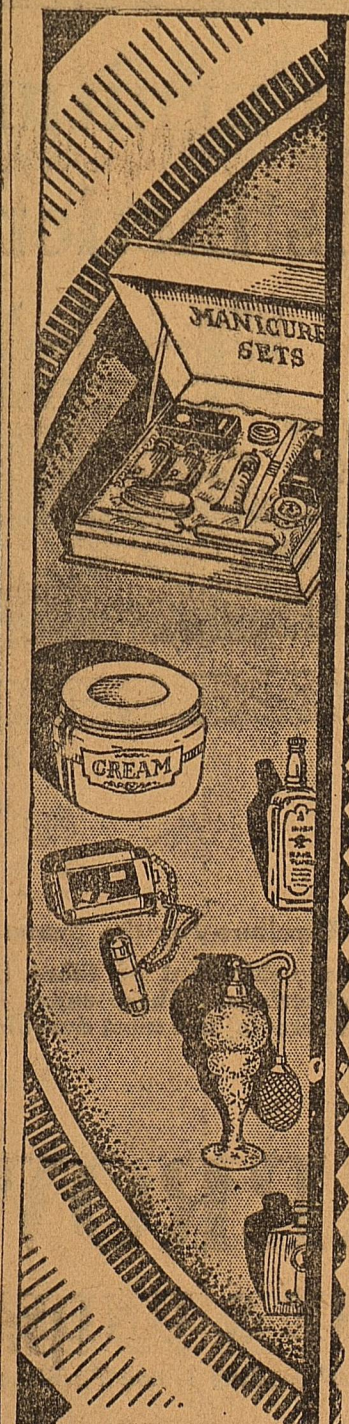
PANGBURN'S ICE CREAM In All Flavors
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WE GIVE GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS

MIDLAND DRUG COMPANY

THE PUBLIC BE PLEASED
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ACROSS STREET FROM HOTEL SCHARBAUER



29 GOLFERS PLAY AT COUNTRY CLUB FOR LOW SCORE PRIZE

INVITATION MEET EXPECTED IN FUTURE

Beginning at 1:30 this afternoon (and that doesn't mean 1:45 or, for that matter, 1:31) the second club golf tournament of the country club will get under way, with 29 golfers having been assigned new handicaps early Saturday afternoon.

Every golfer is asked to be on hand at the second, with his bag over his shoulder, in order that he may take his place in the foursome assigned him according to his handicap. This will make the going more interesting to the large gallery expected to gather.

Golfers of the club who have not been given a handicap may play anyway, the sports greens committee said. If they will report in plenty of time this handicap will be assigned as a sporting gesture and the ranks of competitors will be strengthened.

Eighteen holes will be played and the score, with handicap subtracted, that is lowest will get a dozen golf balls as prize.

It is being planned that invitation tournaments will be played here later. For the next few weeks regular Sunday tournaments of the nature of this today will be in order. Big Spring, Texon, Fort Stockton, Odessa, McCamey and other towns will probably be asked to take part in the future play.

Those entered Saturday with handicaps:

Ellis Cowden, 6; C. L. Jackson, 7; Frank Gilpin, 11; Earl Moran, 12; Harry Tolbert, 13; Forgeson, 13; Jack Boone, 15; O. C. Harper, 16; Dollie Roettger, 17; Hugh Corrigan, 17; John Howe, 17; Russell Lloyd, 17; M. D. Johnson, 17; Bert Ross, 19; Allen Tolbert, 19; Clyde Cowden, 20; Bill Hoy, 20; Ray, 21; Dan Lillis, 22; Dave Finley, 23; Bob Mitchell, 23; M. M. Meek, 23; Allen Watts, 24; Bob Scruggs, 25; M. M. Seymour, 25; C. D. Vertrees, 25; Bob Patterson, 35.

Wiley Trial--

(Continued from page 1)

his brother, he said. Missing them at the house, he was returning to the scene of the dispute when the shots were fired into his car. Drew Wiley and Norris Yates are under indictments for assault with intent to kill in connection with the firing on Tom Huff.

Errorgrams--

CORRECTIONS

(1) There is only one representative from Wyoming. (2) In the man's conversation he addresses the girl by two different names. (4) "Mr. Curtis" is the vice president, not the speaker. (5) The scrambled word is DISMISSAL.

"Who Owns the Air?" a Canadian paper asks. Well, we've heard that all filled suits get it.

1930's LOW PRICES BRING GOODYEARS WITHIN REACH OF ALL!

We now sell Goodyears for little more than the cheapest makes. Yet we prove that Goodyears are superior even to highest-priced tires. Reason enough—Goodyear builds more than 1/2 of all tires sold in America—50 other makers divide the remainder of the business.

All Sizes—All Types—All Prices

ALL GOODYEARS

Double Eagle—New Heavy Duty—Standard All-Weather—and—

For the Rock-Bottom in High Quality at Low Cost—

The New Style

Goodyear *Pathfinder*

Matchless for the money in looks, construction and performance. Full Oversize. Fresh 1930 "firsts"—carefully mounted—lifetime guaranteed and backed by our year round service.

For Example

30x4.50 \$6.65

Tubes also low priced

LONE STAR SERVICE COMPANY

Phones 899 and 9538

702 W. Wall St.

Special Service

Sherman Mob--

(Continued from page 1)

hands of the mob.

Rain Dispenses Mob

SHERMAN, May 10. (P)—Driven to cover by a driving rain, the mob which took the life of George Hughes, negro, yesterday, burned the county's \$60,000 courthouse, and destroyed three blocks of buildings in the negro section had broken up today. National guardsmen were apparently in control of the situation.

Until the rain started, the mob stood on street corners in groups of 25 to 30. Fifteen men, charged with inciting the riot, were arrested. Nine men, one a captain of the national guard sent here yesterday from Dallas, were injured. The negro's body was cut down by guardsmen early today from the tree where it was hung and burned at midnight. Few people were on the streets this morning except guardsmen.

Retain Guardsmen

City, county, and military officials decided during the morning to keep national guardsmen here until there was no further possibility of rioting. After a conference, Sheriff Vaughan, denied the report that he was to resign. He said he would remain in office and give full support to military officers and other investigators. Eleven arrested were released later today, but another arrest was made, four others were rounded up for investigation.

Moody Flays Action

AUSTIN, May 10. (P)—Classifying action of a mob at Sherman as slander and libel on the people of Texas, Governor Dan Moody today issued a statement declaring that every power of the state would be brought to bear to seek out persons responsible for rioting.

Attack is "Treasonable"

AUSTIN, May 10. (UP)—Action of the Sherman mob in firing on national guardsmen was treasonable. Moody said today, announcing that if the perpetrators were identified, he would use every state power available to send them to prison. Responsibility of ordering a military court of inquiry depends on the governor.

Body Is Cut Down

SHERMAN, May 10. (UP)—The town was virtually under martial law today with fixed bayonets on every corner as an aftermath of rioting which for 15 hours terrorized the town, after burning of the Grayson county courthouse as a final resort in lynching of a negro. Two mobsters were in a hospital and four guardsmen were injured. Thirteen men were lodged in the county jail today and charged with incendiary and instigating mob violence.

The charred body of George Hughes, negro on trial yesterday for assault, was cut down from the cottonwood tree today where it was strung up, and burned after rioters removed it from a vault in the courthouse where the negro was locked for safe-keeping and suffocated after the courthouse burned. Rioters dragged the body through the negro section before burning.

Fred Guthrie--

(Continued from page 1)

"We'll just do that," he said. Fred looked somewhat incredulous. "But it's blowing outside," he said, looking as though he had not suggested the idea.

"That will make no difference. Just as well fall in the breeze as in the dead air," Jones said.

After argument, Fred got into a car and the drive to the airport began.

Fred put his hand outside the window to feel the breeze. A stiff wind was blowing against the radiator of the car and the machine was making a mile a minute. Fred's ram was jerked back against the side of the car.

"Say, I don't think—"

"But you wanted to go to—"

"Yeah-h-h. I did say something about it but—look at that mesquite over yonder; it's bent clear to the ground by this wind."

And so on until the port was reached. Guthrie had just admitted he had not been in the air since 1919.

At Sloan field, Manager Becherer had been put next.

"Bech, how's the air today?" Jones asked, as innocently as possible.

"Rough as h--l," the manager grinned. "Wanta go up. Swell day. Currents bend us double, then drop us down like a plummet. Ought to get a swell kick out of it."

Hearing the noise that sounded like a scurrying of a body, Jones looked around just in time to see Guthrie making his way to his automobile.

"Well, that's settled," Fred was shouting.

Oil men at the hotel were on the watch, having been tipped off.

And so Fred holds the Hobbs and back record!

New Novelty--

(Continued from page 1)

may influence others who want to go call at once and reserve a \$3.50 ticket, which is good for a round trip. This was done by Managers John Bonner and Johnie Steadman. There is room for at least 100 more, it was learned at the chamber of commerce.

FT. WORTH EDITOR HERE

James R. Record, managing editor of the Fort Worth Telegram, visited Midland Saturday. "This is my third trip to Midland within the past few years," he said, "and every time I come I find vast improvements."

PLANE HELD UP

Cancellation of schedule for the west-bound Western Air Express trimotor Saturday morning because of weather conditions in Dallas was reported by the airport. The west-bound plane came in on time.

I SEEN TODAY



There are a few reports that come like a backwash from the little theatre play last week. Some of these are those that wait for a day or so to elapse before they come out of hiding. Several of these are quite interesting.

For instance, one of the characters found at the last minute that he had fresh wing collar. The fact that he wore a 16 1-2 size caused him to fear that he would have to wear the ordinary style when he came on the stage in business attire. A regular survey was made, and Arch Thomas suggested as a likely prospect for aiding the player in the emergency. It was found that Thomas wore the same size, and his laundry mark was pressing against the back of John Bonner's neck during the play.

George Abell was running about the stage between acts, tearing pictures off the wall, moving furniture and getting good and warm. Play director, Mrs. Abell, called for him to see how he looked in his dress suit. Behold George blushing before his wife, having forgot he was supposed to make his appearance on the stage in two minutes, clad in formal dress and looking cool and dignified.

George took to the stairway that led to his dressing room. John Bonner paddled along after him. As Abell grabbed off his clothes, Bonner aided him to put on the Tuxedo. "I'm sorry, but—" And John would break in on him: "Here, you fasten your studs, and I'll lace your shoes. It is said that Bonner even combed the flustered actor's hair."

"Adam" went down to change for the same act. He couldn't find his shoes where he left them. He had to use another player's. The delay was costly, however, for he made a late appearance. That was the "boner" of the play, without a doubt.

Paul, chamber of commerce secretary, came into the composing

room of the newspaper office and asked if his newspaper photo cut was there. The job printer looked around without finding it, became disgusted, and threw out a cut of one of John Gist's bulls—and asked if that would do!

Over there in one corner stands Fred Guthrie, with his hands in his pockets. A bunch of oil men seem to be "kidding" him about making the fastest non-stop and return trip to Hobbs, N. M. Fred seemed not to be in the mood to give out explanations, so I may have acted wisely when I refrained from introducing myself and asking what it was all about.

Myrl Mannschreck blows in with the dust from Ector county. He has just been to the fields. Mannschreck took the place of "Swede" Swenson, popular head of the oil scout organization, if you remember. He is asking George Bennett in the Mid-Continent office if George will do some typing for him—and George, naturally, will be glad to do it.

Lee Jones pounding a typewriter like nobody's business. He is laughing about something, inordinately. Wonder what it could be. He can't stop long enough to tell me.

Midland still looks like a Cowtown. More than 30,000 cattle going out over a 30-day period. Cattle ponies hitched at whatever is afforded as a hitching post. One, a paint, has his reins down and won't move for a truck that honks at him in that alley behind the Ilano.

Miss Daisy Lindsey is sure enough a queen for looks. How she moves around in this sandstorm without getting all muddled up is beyond me.

E. G. Bedford is back again. Seems to find some interest in the district court room where Hon. Charles L. Klapproth sits where I am afraid to go. A man mountain, L. P. Boone on one side and Mrs. Nettye C. Romer, district clerk on the other.

A group of candidates went to Pleasant Valley Friday night. A large crowd of 10 people listened with interest to the speeches. And it rained afterward. Me for more speechmaking and rainmaking.

When are these folks going to stop talking about "Adam and Eva?" I thought the play was all right, but I don't like to see it in the headlines more than one day.

Ellis Cowden and Harry Tolbert going into a pressing establishment. Guess it's something about this tournament today. Well, either of them is likely to have a dozen new golf balls tonight.

HOUSTON HAS 290,811

HOUSTON, May 10. (P)—Houston's population is 290,811, Clarence Miller, census supervisor of the district, announced today.

Women, Girls Hurt Slightly in Wreck

Mrs. Florence Richardson was given emergency treatment at the Thomas hospital Friday afternoon when a car in which she was riding with several other people, collided with a car driven by Joe Roberts, 14, and upset.

Mrs. Andrew Fasken was driving her car. Mrs. Richardson, Reed Thomas, Helen Fasken and Isabelle McClintic and a young baby being the others in the car. The collision happened at the intersection of Baird and Florida streets.

The car was overturned, all the party receiving shock and lacerations. The top of the car had to be torn aside in order to take some of the victims out of their work. The little McClintic girl was holding the baby, who was not injured.

Young Roberts appeared not to see the car into which his machine ran, observers said.

CONSTABLE STRUCK

Constable Raleigh D. Lee bumped into rights and lefts with Jack Denton, local boxer, when he went into a Main street hotel to investigate a disturbance Saturday night.

Lee made no effort to defend himself, those at the scene said. It was understood no arrests were made.

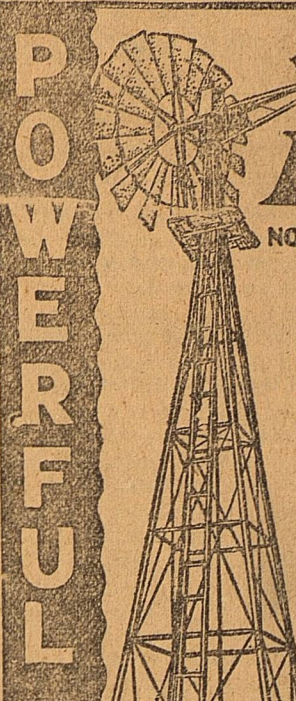
FEWEE GOLF OPENS HERE

The West Texas "miniature golf" links will formally open in Midland Monday. Halls were being spread Saturday so that the course may be played upon today, free.

C. A. Hogson is owner, and George

A. Payne, manager. Two other such courses are maintained by the owner, one at Big Spring and one at Sweetwater.

Mother swans initiate their young to marine life by carrying them upon their backs during their first voyages.



See the DEMPSTER

NO. 12. BACK GEARED Annu-Once WINDMILL

and you'll see the mill that pumps the most water from the lightest breeze! This smooth running windmill has Machine Cut Gears, Positive Brake, Timken Tapered Bearings, Oil-It-Once-a-Year feature. We believe it is the best windmill buy on the market. COME IN and let a competent windmill and pump man show you a sample on our floor.

We also carry a complete line of Genuine Cook and Marcy Cylinders, Cook and Mark Perfection Leathers. All sizes Pipe, Casing, and Plunger Rod.

NOBLES & TOLBERT MIDLAND, TEXAS.

Also Carrying a Complete Line of Dempster Water Supplies



New Chifflon and Pastel Crepe Frocks

Each day brings many beautiful Summer Dresses to our ready-to-wear department. Cool summery chifflon prints, tailored crepes and Shantung, as well as many beautiful new two and three piece sports clothes. The very things that will be most wanted for the warm summer days.

Printed Chiffons at \$18.75 to \$49.50

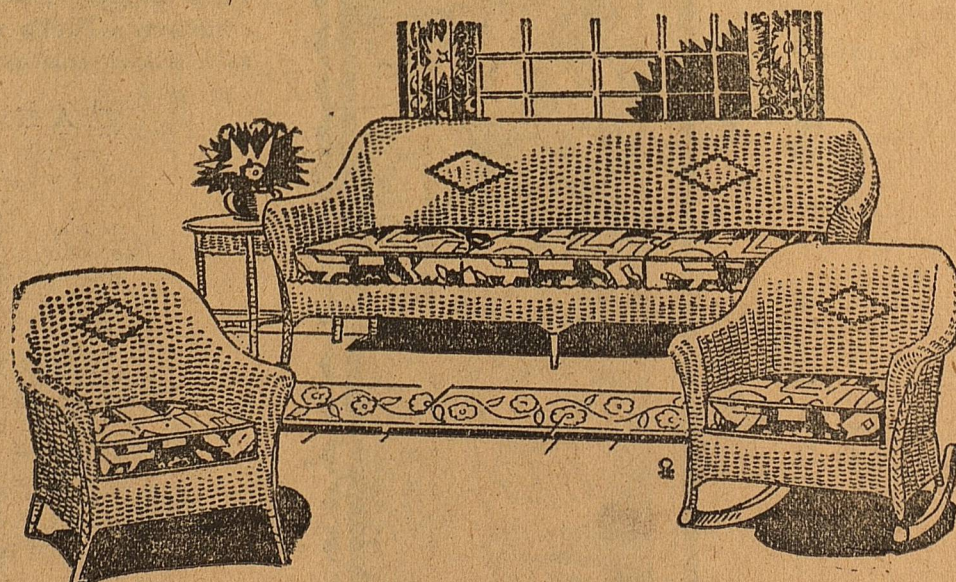
Sport Dresses of Crepe \$12.95 to \$18.75

Two and three piece Silk Suits \$18.75 to \$59.50

We shall be pleased to show you these things as they come in.

Everybody's Store

Fibre Furniture Of Distinction



Cool, colorful Fibre Furniture for the Summery Days Ahead.

We have just received a large shipment of Fibre Furniture in a beautiful array of finishes and upholsterings. These suites are equipped with automobile spring cushions and are of the most durable construction. See them on our floors.

BARROW'S FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING

"West Texas' leading Home Furnishers."

MIDLAND TRAIN VISITS 5 FIELDS

Lea County Oil Area Is Now Entering Big Play

RULING ON
LEASES IS
BIG BOOSTNumerous Companies
Now Operating In
Hobbs Field

With three new locations in the Hobbs area for the week ending May 6, a half dozen wells started spudding, title situation to large numbers of Lea county leases improved through decision of the supreme court in favor of the Atlantic Oil Producing company, oil men in this area say the Hobbs field is "off to the races."

Recent locations for the field include one by the California company, its No. 1 Grimes, in the northwest of the southeast of the southeast quarter of section 29-18-38; one by George F. Getty, No. 1 McKinley, in the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 30-18-38; and one by the Midwest Refining Co., its No. 8 State, near center of the northwest of the northwest in section 4-19-38.

The California company's location is its first for the Hobbs pool and is located three quarters of a mile southeast of the Humble No. 1 Bowers producer, offsetting the Tidal Oil company's No. 1 Grimes.

The Getty location is a half mile from the Humble producer and offsets the Sun Oil Co. No. 1 McKinley.

Many Companies Active

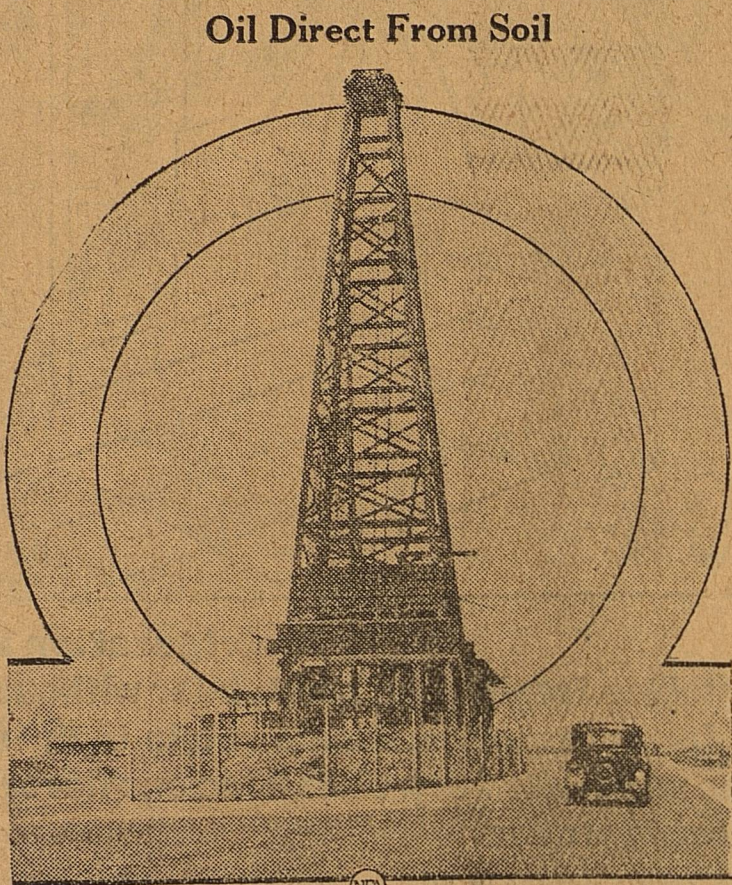
Companies active in drilling operations, production or new locations at present in the Lea county oil fields include the Midwest Refining company, the Prairie Oil and Gas company, the Shell Petroleum Corporation, the Walker Oil Corporation, the Humble Oil and Refining company, the Amerada Petroleum Corporation, the Gypsy Oil company, the Texas Production company, the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company, the Landreth Production company, the Ohio Oil company, Fisher-Lowrie, Cranfill and Reynolds, the Continental Oil company, the Empire Gas and Fuel company, the Tidal Oil company and the Sun Oil company.

The principal fields are the Hobbs area, the Lea area, the Cooper area, the Jal area, and the Eunice area.

Leases Extended

Lease conditions in Lea county were improved by a decision rendered in the State supreme court recently in favor of the Atlantic Oil Production company. A digest of the case, from the current issue of the Oil and Gas Journal, follows:

Last December the Atlantic company filed a mandamus suit in the district court to compel the land commissioner to issue a full five-year lease on land in a restricted area in Lea county instead of for the unexpired term of a lease then held. The old lease expired by limitation on January 23, 1930. A legislative act of 1929 repealed the law of 1927 affecting the leasing of state land and continued a clause in Section 14 which provided for the surrender of old lease in good form and taking out of new leases "in lieu of" the old leases. In other words, the new law confirmed and recognized the leases made under the old laws where they were in good standing and provides for the substitution of new leases in their places. The commissioner declined to issue a full five-year lease in lieu of the one surrendered and took the position that the new lease should be for only the unexpired period. District Judge Reed Holloman at Santa Fe ruled that lease-holders who convert their leases under Section 14 of the act of 1929 were entitled to a new lease for a full five-year period. On April 21, the supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower court and the next day Commissioner Crile announced that he would not file a petition for a rehearing but will proceed at once to carry out the provisions of the mandate. The final determination of the case removes a cloud from the title to numerous leases in New Mexico.



If there were a refinery close by, motorists traveling on the highway near Los Angeles, shown here, would be able to get their oil direct from the well. This well, a good producer, was right in line of a new highway engineers planned. So instead of abandoning the well, the highway was built around it.

SITE CLEARED FOR GASOLINE
PLANT IN ECTOR COUNTY POOL

Work of clearing the site and preparing for unloading of materials for the new Phillips Petroleum company natural gasoline plant in the Ector county oil field was under way late in the week, promising employment for from 200 to 250 men for several months, it has been predicted by oil men.

The plant will have a capacity of 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, it is reported, and the company has been making contracts with companies having production in the Penn pool for the gas escaping from wells.

The Phillips company has a similar plant in the heart of the Crane county field and is reported to have had its engineers making preliminary surveys for possible construction of a plant in Lea county.

Construction of the plant and laying of lines about the Ector field is estimated to require from six to eight months time. Site for the plant was secured from Eli Jones, and a loading rack site was secured from John Scharbauer.

PIPE LINES AID
DEVELOPMENT IN
HOBBS OIL FIELD

With the Humble pipe line carrying oil from the Hobbs pool and construction imminent on the Atlantic's line from Midland, drilling prospects for the field are increased, local oil men say.

The Humble line runs to Jal, thence to the Winkler field, on to McCamey and down to the Texas gulf coast.

The Atlantic Pipe Line company's line will run from the Hobbs field to its tank farm at Midland, through the Andrews county field, and will be approximately 80 miles long.

Beginning of construction hinges on delivery of pipe which has been shipped from the factories, and is expected within the next 10 days, local representatives of the company said.

Both the Humble and the Atlantic lines are eight inch welded.

PERMIAN BASIN HOTEL

MCCAMEY, May 10.—President C. P. Coulter of the McCamey chamber of commerce will head a committee which is to leave here Sunday for Austin, Fort Worth, Dallas, Abilene and other points where they will interview executive officials of companies operating in and serving this section in the interest of the Permian Basin hotel which is being planned for this city in the immediate future.

REASONS CITED FOR MIDLAND BEING
CENTER OF OIL INDUSTRY OF AREA

Midland is now recognized as the outstanding oil headquarters city of the West Texas Permian basin and Eastern New Mexico, and Midland is making this visit to her sister oil cities out where the oil is "at," and where the oil workers live. Midland now has 58 oil company offices or representatives.

Following are reasons cited for Midland's prominence as an oil city: Magnolia, Gulf, and Atlantic have tank farms at Midland.

Midland appreciates the oil men so much that Clarence Scharbauer donated perpetually free of charge, magnificent club rooms, to the large Midland Petroleum club, and the people through their chamber of commerce furnished the rooms.

Midland is the central point for all fields of Crane, Upton, Winkler, Howard, Glascock, Ward, Reagan, Pecos, Ector and Mitchell counties in Texas, and for fields in Eastern New Mexico and wildcatting in Andrews and Gaines counties in Texas.

Midland is on the Texas & Pacific Railway. Go to bed in Fort Worth, wake up in Midland. Midland is on paved Broadway of America. Midland has one of Texas' six greatest airports. Many oil men land their planes at the Class A airport at Midland.

Midland is connected direct with McCamey and Church and Fields Pools by good roads. Midland has a fast road to the Upton field and the Yates field in Pecos county via Rankin. Midland has six bus lines and two trains daily to the Winkler area, and six daily bus lines to Pecos, Pecos, Odessa, Big Spring, and two lines daily to the McCamey, Crane City areas. Midland has direct bus service from the Amarillo area. Midland is connected with every pool within a 100-mile radius of good roads. Paved roads lead to within a few miles of Ward and Winkler pools.

Midland has every city convenience, including natural gas. Midland has municipal water in unlimited quantities, municipal sewerage, paved streets, white way, two long distance phone systems, two telegraph companies, and is the only centrally located city in the West Texas Permian Basin that has all of these advantages. Unlimited electric power supplied by a net work of transmission lines. Adequate ice supply.

Midland has two large office buildings, the magnificent 12-story Hogan Petroleum building, built specially for oil companies, and the modern 6-story Thomas oil and medical office building. Other office space available.

One of the most luxurious hotels in the Southwest, Hotel Scharbauer of 250 rooms and 250 baths. The 120-room Llano, the Haley, Home, Midland, and other hotels give Midland over 500 hotel rooms.

Homes in Midland are of the permanent type. Many oil men own their homes in Midland. Many wealthy cattlemen own fine homes in Midland.

Midland's mild winters, cool summers, good schools, churches, recreational facilities, amusements, moderate priced building lots in eight new additions make Midland the favorite residential city for oil men and cattlemen of West Texas.

Midland is the only centrally located city in the Permian basin with extra high affiliated schools. Midland schools are among the highest ranking in Texas, having more than 33 credits. A new high school building, new junior school and four ward buildings compose the physical plant. Oil men and cattlemen move to Midland to put their children in first class schools.

Midland is the recreational center of West Texas. Midland has two theatres, one of them costing \$500,000. Midland has three recreational clubs, the Petroleum club, a swimming pool, golf course, a country club, a shooting club, a polo club, ball club and University club.

Midland is the Tulsa of Texas. Midland is a permanently built city whose wealth is founded on the cattle, oil, farming, and wholesale industries. Two University of Texas geologists say Midland county has "enough potash to supply the United States for 250 years." Millions of barrels of known oil are pinched in, yet, the wildcat possibilities are barely scratched. Oil men say the

(See REASONS on page 2)

Heads Ice Firm



G. C. Hyde, new vice-president and general manager, Southern Ice & Utilities Co. of the Associated Gas and Electric System.

SOUTHERN ICE IS
INVOLVED IN BIG
UTILITIES DEAL

Southern Ice and Utilities Company which serves 300 communities in the Southwest, among them Midland, Texas, has been acquired by the Associated Gas and Electric System, one of the utility groups furnishing service in 26 States, it has been announced here by K. E. Ambrose.

Purchase of these new properties was made wholly thru the exchange of securities and adds to the Associated System's properties 42 artificial ice plants, some thirty-ice distributing outlets, four large commercial storage plants and fifteen ice cream plants.

With headquarters in Dallas, the Southern Ice and Utilities Co. is located in important cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, a territory served generally by the American Utilities Company which was acquired by the Associated Gas and Electric System during 1929 also thru the exchange of securities, and will be operated in conjunction with the American Utilities group serving fifty or sixty cities and towns in Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

H. D. Fitch, who is president of Kentucky - Tennessee Light and Power Co. of the Associated Gas and Electric System, has also been elected president of American Utilities Company, and of the Southern Ice and Utilities Company. G. C. Hyde, general manager of Florida Public Service Company, has been elected vice president and general manager of both American Utilities Company and Southern Ice and Utilities Company.

Hyde will have headquarters in Dallas. He has been in the public utility business for twenty years. C. P. Couch, former vice president and general manager of the Southern Ice and Utilities Company is now vice president and general manager of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad with headquarters at Shreveport, La.

The 300 communities served by Southern Ice and Utilities Company have an urban population of approximately 1,025,000. Among the larger cities served are Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Corsicana, Dallas, Denison, Fort Worth, Sherman, Texarkana, and Tyler, Texas; McAlester, Muskogee and Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

The daily capacity of the ice properties is 2,770 tons, and the ice storage capacity is 75,000 tons. The greater part of the company's output is distributed thru its own delivery system or is sold to railroads for icing refrigerator cars.

The Southern Ice and Utilities company does a large commercial cold storage business, operating approximately 1,700,000 cubic feet of refrigerated warehouse space for the storage of perishable commodities. In Dallas, the company owns a storage plant, built directly over the

(See ICE CO. page 3)

Greetings, Folk! Come On
Over to See Us Some Time!

(An Editorial)

Howdy, folks!

Here comes Midland to see you again.

Did you ever hear of a city of fewer than 20,000 people running a special goodwill train? That shows how bad Midland wanted to visit its neighbors in Odessa, Monahans, Wink, Kermit, Jal, Eunice, and Hobbs.

Midland people, about 200 strong, are coming to see you today on a chartered train. Midland wants a return visit from you folks. Come any old time. We are always glad to see you.

You'll find first class amusements in Midland, such as the finest talking picture house in West Texas and among the finest in the state; a big scientifically operated clean water swimming pool, free golf for visitors, free picnic grounds with tables, barbecue pits, water, grass and trees; the biggest hospital between Abilene and El Paso housed in a six-story building, all kinds of medical specialists such as eye, ear, nose and throat, obstetricians, osteopaths, masseurs, chiropractors, specialists in women's diseases; big department stores, one of Texas' finest hotels, one of Texas' largest hardware stores, the only petroleum club in West Texas, fine cafes, 14 wholesale houses—in fact, Midland has nearly everything you'll find in a large city, and above all, Midland has hospitality because Midland people are just folks.

People of Midland honestly are proud to be a sister city of Hobbs, Odessa, Wink, Monahans, Kermit, Jal, Eunice, and other towns of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

And Midland is sincerely interested in seeing her sister cities grow and prosper and desires to cooperate with them in every possible way. The hopes, ambitions, opportunities and interests of Midland, Odessa, Hobbs, Wink, Kermit, Monahans, Jal, and Eunice are mutual, and Midland is sincere in wanting to do her full duty to all her neighboring towns.

Why shouldn't all of us help each other. We are all cattle people or oil people. We have the same kind of ambitions and are the same kind of folk.

All together now for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico!

PENNSYLVANIA OIL FIELD NEARS THE
RECORD OIL PRODUCTION OF COUNTRYVan and Stork Add
To Midland Census
Reports, They Say

If every Midland resident had been as anxious about the census as Joseph Vandeventer, oil man and Midland home owner is, the figures would have shown up better.

On a certain day came the census enumerator and properly recorded Mr. and Mrs. Vandeventer, Three days pass.

During that time came Joseph Vandeventer Jr. and though Joseph was only three days old, his dad hunted up the enumerator and asked that the lad be recorded as a Midland citizen.

A few years ago thought pestered out, the Pennsylvania crude fields where oil was first drilled in 1859 have come back to the point where their production is close to the greatest area in their history.

According to figures compiled and announced by the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association from data furnished by the Bureau of Mines for New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia and by three major gathering companies for central and eastern Ohio, 23,391,618 barrels of crude oil were produced in this territory during 1929.

These figures represent an increase of 37.4 per cent in the last five years and an increase of 10.9 per cent over 1928 production. There has been an average yearly increase

(See OIL FIELD page 3)

Midland First Town of Its Size To
Organize Chapter of Art Institute

The first chapter of the Arno Art Institute was organized in Midland late Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Gantt, under the direction of Mrs. Lynn Terry, national representative and organizer.

Midland is the first town of its size in the state now under the movement of the Institute, which is a new national movement for art appreciation, launched in Texas under the auspices of Mrs. Alex Adams, president of the city federation in San Antonio, and chair-

man of fine arts for the state federation; Mrs. Henry Drought, president of the art league of San Antonio, and Mrs. A. H. Bailey, Dallas, president of the Highland Park Art association.

A chapter of the Institute is now being organized at San Angelo under the auspices of Mrs. Douglas, and Mrs. Landrum, superintendent of schools. Amarillo has six chapters, which began an enthusiastic campaign after the first of the year.

Each member of Midland's first chapter becomes a charter member. Names put on the roster today were: Mrs. F. H. Lanham, J. A. Rippeteau, Ralph Barron, A. M. Gantt, W. H. Sloan, John Shipley, Fred Turner, C. M. Goldsmith, and Misses Alberta Gantt, Stella Maye Lanham and Eula Gee Gantt.

Officers were elected during the meeting and are as follows: Mrs. Rippeteau, president; Mrs. Shipley, vice president; Mrs. Gantt, secretary and reporter; Miss Eula Gee Gantt, treasurer.

The chapter chose as its meeting days the second and fourth Friday in each month at 10 o'clock in the morning. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ralph Barron on May 23.

Program assignments are as follows: Mrs. Rippeteau, first leader; Miss Eula Gee Gantt, leader second; Mrs. A. M. Gantt, third; Miss Alberta Gantt, fourth; Mrs. Ralph Barron, fifth; Mrs. Lanham, sixth; Mrs. Turner, seventh; Mrs. Goldsmith, eighth; and Mrs. Shipley, ninth.

Midland has reason to be proud to be the first among the smaller towns in Texas to organize a chapter of the Arno Art Institute, which has national headquarters at Chicago.

Congress has passed and our president have approved only four acts formally declaring the existence of war: June 18, 1812, against Great Britain; April 25, 1898, against Spain; April 6, 1917, against Germany; and December 7, 1917, against Austria-Hungary.

COVERS 350
MILES; 15
HOUR TRIPTuesday Excursion Is
Friendly Greeting
From Midland

Midland, in running a special train for 350 miles to neighboring cities, is believed to be the smallest city in Texas ever to undertake a goodwill trip of such magnitude. The excursion, Midland business leaders point out, is to establish better acquaintance and to form closer inter-city relationship with Monahans, Wink, Kermit, Hobbs, Eunice, Jal and Odessa; and to convey to the citizens to the west and northwest a spirit of friendliness and good will on the part of Midland people.

When it was announced Saturday night by B. H. Blakeney, chairman of the committee to sell 150 tickets for the goodwill train Tuesday, the loyalty of Midland people again was demonstrated.

The Midland High School Band, directed by W. S. Lanham, heads the Midland delegation, and will provide entertainment at each stop throughout the day.

Visit 5 Oil Fields

Going through five oil fields, the Midland special train has a unique schedule. The first field, 14 miles west of Odessa and at the new towns of Penwell and Badger, is the Ector county field known as the Penn pool, where already almost 30 producers are serving to stimulate a large drilling program.

On turning north from Monahans, in the vicinity of Wink and Kermit, the train passes near the famous Winkler county Hendricks pool which, although now held down to 80,000 barrels daily, has a tremendous potential production and has wells which came in at the rate of as high as 34,000 barrels.

As the New Mexico line is approached, the Llano or W. E. Scarborough, field is seen. Although smaller, the northern Winkler county area is producing steadily, and drilling operations are under way.

Growing Oil Towns

In Lea county, the principal pools visited are the Jal and Hobbs pool, the latter becoming one of the "hot-test" oil areas of the present day.

Towns along the entire route demonstrate to Midland visitors the city building power of oil fields. Where a few years ago there were huge cattle pastures, there are now hundreds of derricks, networks of oil field roads, with substantial oil towns at intervals about the fields.

The chamber of commerce of Midland, sponsor of the excursion, has released the following 15-hour schedule: "Midland Goodwill Special Train" Tuesday, May 13, 1930; leave Midland 7 a. m. arrive home 10 p. m.; arrive Monahans 8:20 leave 8:50 (stop 30 minutes); arrive Wink 9:30, leave 10:30 (stop 1 hour) arrive Kermit 10:50, leave 11:05 (stop 15 minutes) arrive Hobbs 2 p. m., leave Hobbs 3:30 (stop 1 hr. 30 min.) arrive Eunice 4:35, leave 4:40 (stop 15 minutes) arrive Jal 5:50, leave 6:10 (stop 20 min.) arrive Odessa 8:30, leave 9:30 (stop 1 hour).

Midland Is Logical
As Travel Center

Many people from various points of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico make Midland their connecting point for trips to various points.

Midland has air, rail and bus connections in all directions and hotels ranging in price from 50 cents for a cot with shower bath on up to luxurious rooms and suites.

Midland has four different bus lines, two air lines operating four ships two ways daily, and four passenger trains daily. Midland is the logical point of the Permian basin area from which to take your airplane, bus or train.

W. EDWARD LEE ANNOUNCES HIS RACE PLATFORM

This paper announced heretofore that W. Edward Lee, lawyer candidate for county judge, would announce his platform through this newspaper. When Lee was talked with by a staff writer today he had the following to say:

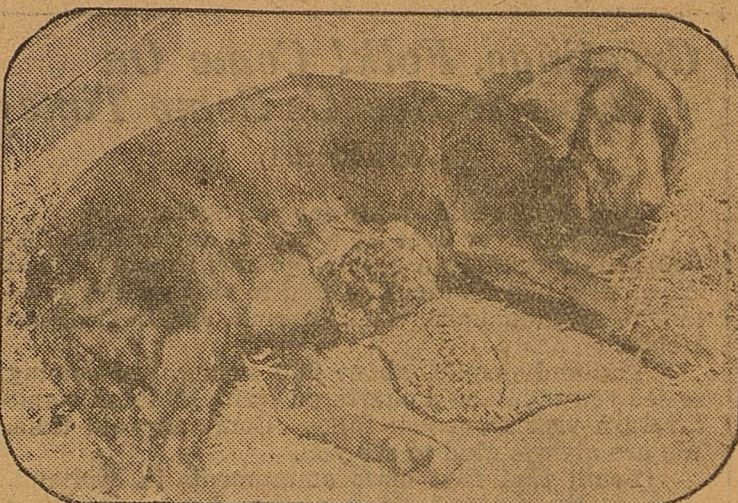
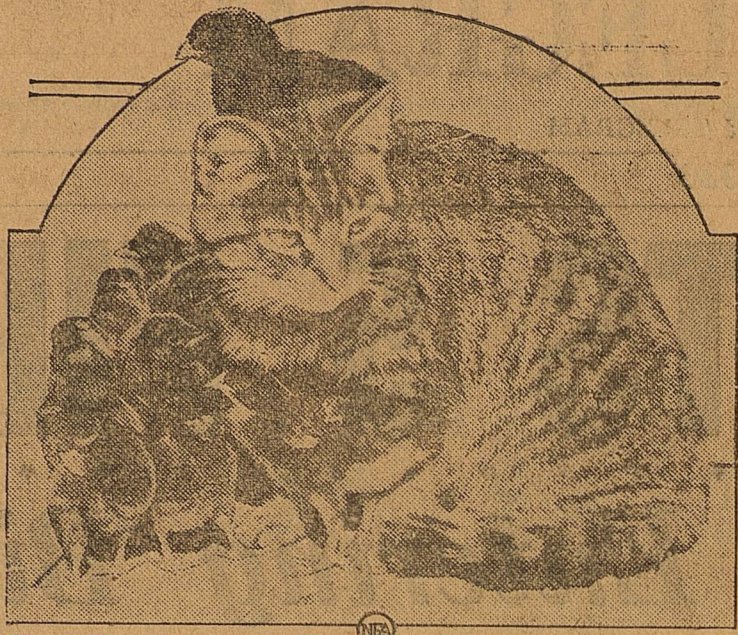
1. If elected county judge, the commissioners' court representatives of the people, will be given freedom in determining the policies of the county, and I will consider it my solemn duty to enforce their wishes and will endeavor so to do without attempting to dictate their acts.

2. Realizing that tax funds are the people's money and constitute a trust fund, useless expenditures will not be made. False theories of economy will be abolished and the people's money will be sent only when necessary to further the interest of the whole people. No excessive bond issues will have my endorsement. The business of the county will be attended with diligence, economy, dispatch and efficiency. So far as I will be empowered I will cause an audit to be made of all county funds and the result of the audit be made known once each year.

3. If elected county judge, I will also be superintendent of county schools. As such it will be my policy to permit of freest administration by the trustees, and I shall endeavor to render a cooperative assistance rather than attempt to conduct the affairs of each community; always with the view that the rural communities should have every available means of educational advantages, equal as far as possible, to that given residents of towns and cities, and in furtherance of this I favor a policy of greatest liberality, consistent with the law.

4a. In addition to the duties imposed on the county judge as business executive of the county he also sits as judge of all probate matters. Regardless of the size of an estate, whether it be seemingly insignificant or an estate involving millions of dollars of property, it is administered before the county judge. The foundation of our wealth being real estate and the body of real estate law being large and technical it becomes a matter of great importance that the county judge should be one

It Is Mother's Day For Them, Too!



Mothers are pretty much alike the wide world over—and the instinct of kindness is found in the animal kind just as in the human. Above you see Molly, a cat in Dayton, Ohio, with a brood of chickens she adopted after her kittens had died. Molly takes perfect care of her new babies, bringing them back in her mouth when they stray from their cracker box home. Below is Queen, a dog in Duluth, Minn., that adopted a baby leopard that was nearly killed by its own mother when she became frightened at strangers looking at her offspring in the zoo.

trained in the law. An error committed by the judge because of his unfamiliarity with the law often causes years of litigation over estates, resulting in a large part of the estate being squandered in attorneys' fees and court costs.

Ab. The county judge also sets in determination of criminal cases involving misdemeanors. Laws invol-

the law to qualify in passing on matters involving ones liberty.

4c. Property rights involving as much as one thousand dollars may be litigated in the county court. One litigating would not employ a lawyer if one did not want his interests protected by one learned in the law. Then why risk the outcome of litigation before a judge untrained in the law? The security of a trial according to law can only be had before a judge trained in the law.

Reasons--

(Continued From Page 1)

West Texas Permian basin may last 40 years or longer. One can only guess how long. Only one-tenth of Midland's low-priced fertile farm lands are developed. Agriculture and cattle alone can support a city of 25,000 at Midland. Midland is one of the greatest Hereford cattle breeding areas in the world, and is a cattle capital as well as an oil capital. Midland will be a great city long after typical oil boom towns have faded into oblivion. Midland farm products have won many prizes at Texas fairs.

The fact that Midland has every convenience of any modern city; has the only highly affiliated schools in the center of the West Texas Permian Basin; is connected with oil fields within 100 miles radius by good roads; a net work of oil field phone lines; has ample phone and telegraph facilities; a great transcontinental airport; the best hotel accommodations anywhere near the big oil fields; has its oil wealth backed up by cattle wealth and potential farm wealth; is a growing jobbing center; is the greatest amusement center in the West Texas oil area; is permanently built; has a citizenship famous all over the Southwest for its happy blend of hospitality and progressiveness; has a sincere and hearty welcome for the oil men—makes Midland the logical place for oil men and cattle men to locate, and for capital to seek investments.

FLOWERS

West Texas Floral and Shrubbery Co.
For all purposes—Cut Flowers—And Pot Plants.
Expert Landscape Artists
"Say It With Flowers"
207 E. Wall St. Phone 25
Midland

ICE DOES NOT DRY OUT YOUR FOODS



ICE refrigeration keeps vegetables fresh, crisp and tender without extra cost for accessories. Meats retain their natural juices and fruits keep their delicious flavors with ICE refrigeration.

**Southern Ice
and Utilities Co.**

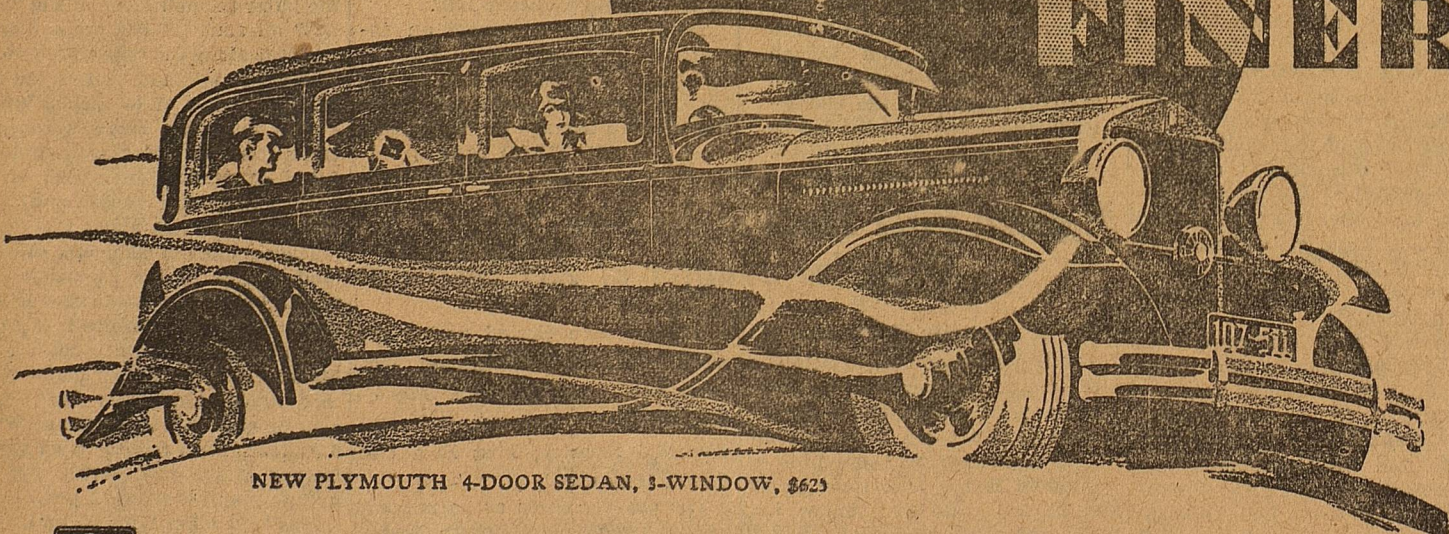
SAVE WITH ICE • SAVE WITH ICE

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

NOW BRINGS INTO THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD THE LARGEST, FINEST, MOST IMPRESSIVE CARS EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES—NEW SPEED, NEW POWER... SMARTER

NEW
\$590
AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY
FINER



NEW PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN, 3-WINDOW, \$625



See the new, finer Plymouth—on display today in Chrysler, Dodge Brothers and De Soto dealers' showrooms.

Product of Chrysler Motors engineering and precision craftsmanship. Entirely new performance. New power. New, startlingly high speeds. New smoothness and economy. All resulting from the new, larger high-compression engine. Internal weather-proof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes... literally beyond comparison.

A new and impressive kind of beauty

... with new-type, low-slung lines sweeping back from the new, high radiator and long, high hood... and French-type roof to accentuate its Continental smartness.

New comfort and new luxury... new dimensions and new roominess. Riding and driving ease beyond anything you ever expected to experience in a lowest-priced car.

The new, finer Plymouth is now one of the lowest-priced cars in the world. See it. Drive it. Buy it. Own it with new pride and pleasure!

FEATURES OF NEW PLYMOUTH
Beautiful new Safety-Steel bodies of new strength and silence—new radiator and hood design—full-size leg-room, head-room and seat width—larger high-compression engine—new-type rubber engine mountings—full-pressure engine lubrication—crankcase ventilator—Chrysler designed internal weatherproof four-wheel hydraulic brakes—safety gas tank in rear, with gauge on dash.

PRICES

4-door Sedan, 3-window, \$625; Coupe, \$590; Roadster (rumble seat), \$610; Coupe (rumble seat), \$625; Touring, \$625; Convertible Coupe, \$695. All prices f. o. b. factory.

SOLD BY CHRYSLER, DODGE BROTHERS AND DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

The Midland National Bank

Extends to Midland's Trade Territory appreciation for business which the Permian Basin has favored Midland with. This Bank is at all times ready to assist legitimate business whether it be Cattle, Agriculture, Oil or Mercantile. Our only wish for the future is to be able to serve our community in a Bigger and Better Way.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY

The Midland National Bank

**U. S. NAVY DEPARTMENT
COOPERATES IN FILMING
OF "NAVY BLUES"**

William Haines, exponent of wisecracking roles, mixes whimsical humor with a deeper note of drama in his debut in his first all-talking picture, "Navy Blues," now snowing at the Yucca theatre.

Haines is comical as ever in his role of a glib aboard a destroyer, but he tempers his comedy with a bit of serious acting in which he makes of his love affair a tensely dramatic thing. Clarence Brown's direction has injected many deft human touches into the star's adventure at sea, and the result is entertainment that gives one a new idea of the versatility of the star.

"Navy Blues" is the story of a sailor and his sweetheart, a misunderstanding and a reconciliation, mingled with adventures aboard ship, the comical side of navy life, and a deal of wholesome fun.

Anita Page is charming as the heroine, and her scenes with Haines at the Y. W. C. A. social, where they meet, are hilariously funny. Big, good-natured Karl Dane as "Sven," Haines' buddy aboard ship and aid in the big fight scene, has a character role that fits him to perfection. J. C. Nugent and Edythe Chapman as the father and mother of the heroine have also well-played roles. Wade Boteler is convincing as the tough chief petty officer, and Harry Woods as the lieutenant.

Dane and Gertrude Sutton, playing his Swedish sweetheart, provide the main comedy characterizations. Much of the picture was filmed at sea on a destroyer, affording a number of glimpses of life as it is lived by Uncle Sam's sailors. The regular daily routine is shown from the moment when the ship's bell rouses the men from their berths in the fore-castle, on through the amusing details of the morning toilet on deck, breakfast, ship's duties and leisure hours.

The cooperation of the U. S. Navy Department assisted Director Clarence Brown in adhering faithfully to actual navy conditions.

William Haines as a hard-boiled glib gives a side-splitting impersonation that will be remembered

Screen's Best-Singing Love Team



Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire in "No, No, Nanette"

Ice Co.--

(Continued from page 1)

Santa Fe Railroad freight terminal and this plant is one of the most modern in the country. Fifteen Ice Cream Plants owned by the company have a daily freezing capacity of 6,750 gallons. The company's creameries can produce 10,000 pounds of butter per day. Net sales of these new properties for the twelve months ended September 30, 1929, were \$3,646,195.

Southern Ice and Utilities Company was founded in 1886 by its former president, C. W. Dawley, who at that time built one of the first artificial ice plants in Texas at Denison. It was incorporated as the Southern Ice and Utilities Company under the laws of Texas in 1916.

The territory served by this company is in the heart of the Southwest a region which has made great progress during the past decade.

by his audience for a long, long while.

Oil Field--

(Continued from Page 1)

in the five year period of 6.4 per cent.

The average daily production of 64,086 barrels for 1929, an increase of 6385 barrels over the daily output for 1928, approaches the peak period of production in the history of Pennsylvania field, which was about 83,000 barrels daily in 1880 and 1881. January and February of 1930 came still closer to record figures with daily average productions of 71,000 and 76,000 barrels respectively. Water flood and other scientific representing methods are responsible for the amazing production increases in this field.

Producers in the Pennsylvania field predict that if the present rate of increased production continues, the daily output within two years will exceed the highest production in the history of the field, providing the market for oil does not go so low due to over-production that developments cannot be carried on profitably.

**Simmons University
Gives Prizes Here**

Prizes were awarded Friday to winners of first, second, and third places in the ticket sales contest for the Simmons university band. G. B. Sandefer, manager, chose to give all of the prizes to the students in the high school who won first, second, and third places. To the winner of the first place, Dorothy Weinstell, he gave a twelve dollar leather cushion cover embossed in purple and gold with the seal of Simmons university. To the winner of second place, Ida Beth Cowden, he gave a three-dollar Cowboy band pennant in purple and gold. To the winner of third place, Robert Poe, he gave a Victor record made by the Cowboy band. The selections on both sides of the record were played here.

The Petroleum pharmacy gave all three prizes to the winners of first, second, and third places in the Junior high school. C. A. Goldsmith, the winner of first place, received a two-pound box of candy. Tom Waddell, winner of second place, received a pound box of candy. Jimmy Foster, winner of third place, received a one pound box.

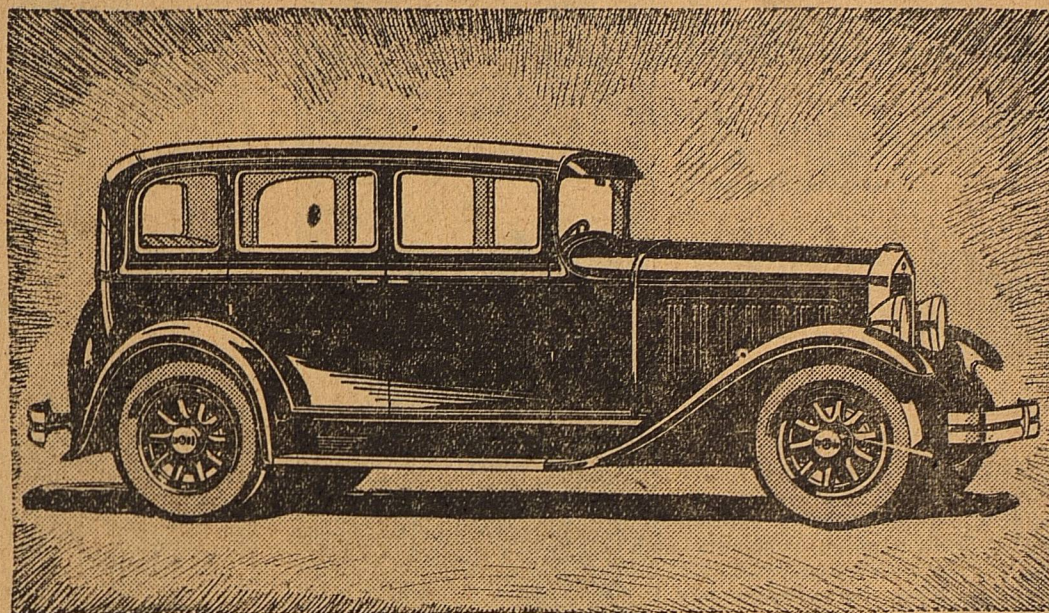
Mayes Young Drug company gave all the prizes to the winners of first, second, and third places in North ward. Courtney Holt Cowden, winner of first place, received a two-pound and Bobby Walker, the winner of second place, received a pound box of candy. Harold Barnes, winner of third place, received a pound box of cherries.

The Suez canal varies in width from 230 to 250 feet on the main stretches to 260 at curves. The canal is about 100 miles long.

The word "pencil" comes from the Latin word meaning "a little tail," being a fine brush made from horse-tail hairs with which the Romans used to do their writing.

A toad gets his meals by snapping his long tongue out at any insect coming within reach. The end of the tongue is sticky, and few are the insects that can escape its grip.

Lowest price ever placed on a
STUDEBAKER



\$895

TO \$1125 AT THE FACTORY

114-INCH
WHEELBASE

70 HORSEPOWER

Illustrated: Studebaker Six Four Door Sedan, \$985 at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra.

**STUDEBAKER SIX
MODELS AND PRICES**

Coupe, 2-pass.	\$895
Club Sedan	935
Tourer	965
Sedan	985
Coupe, 4-pass.	985
Regal Tourer	1065
Regal Sedan	1085
Landau Sedan	1125

Prices at the factory

The greatest value in Studebaker's 78 years of honest merchandising... Hydraulic shock absorbers... Lanchester Vibration Damper

Double-drop frame... Gasoline filter... Fuel pump... Timken tapered roller bearings... New Full Power Muffler... Cam-and-lever steering... Adjustable steering wheel and seat... Drain engine oil only every 2500 miles... 40 miles an hour even when NEW

ED. S. HUGHES MOTOR COMPANY

Carl S. Reeves, Local Representative

15 WORDS THAT TELL YOU MORE ABOUT A REFRIGERATOR
THAN **1000** claims

Here Comes Midland

Well, folks, here we are again on a visit to the fine cities of

ODESSA, MONAHANS, WINK, KERMIT, JAL, EUNICE and HOBBS

Come to See Us

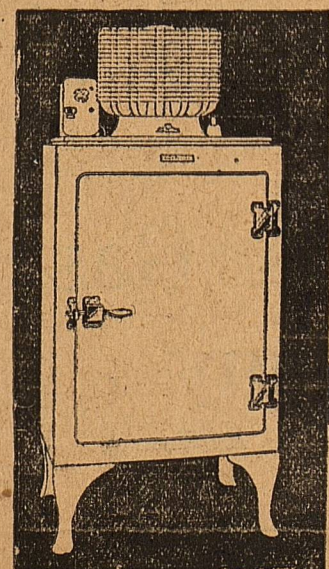
Come to see us some time. Midland people through their chamber of commerce are honestly interested in your prosperity and growth, and any time you can come to Midland we welcome you to our fine theatres, golf links, swimming pool, picnic park, hospitals, medical specialists, department stores, wholesale houses, hotels, air, bus and rail passenger lines—the truth is, Midland is a hospitable city and we Midland people are all just folks just like you people, all West Texans. Glad to see you and we're coming back. Come to see us at Midland.

**OF THE HUNDREDS
OF THOUSANDS OF
OWNERS**

not **1** HAS
**PAID A CENT FOR
SERVICE**

That is the amazing record of General Electric Refrigerators. Think of this record when you buy! Come in and see our attractive models.

For only \$10.00, you can own a
General Electric Refrigerator.
Balance in small monthly payments.



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR**

Texas Electric Service Co.

"Your Electrical Servant"

DISTRICT EIGHT FOOTBALL TEAMS MEET AT MONAHANS CONFERENCE

IMPORTANT NEW RULINGS PASSED AS REGARD ELIGIBILITY BLANKS, GAMES WITH NON-MEMBERS; GOOD ATTENDANCE

At a meeting held in Monahans Saturday for the sake of clearing significant obstacles from the path of the coming football season, Superintendent W. W. Lackey, Principal D. D. Shiflett and Head-Coach L. C. Barry of Midland were in attendance.

Coaches and schoolmen met at the summons of Superintendent Gregg of Marfa, chairman of the district football committee, chiefly in order to perfect organization for the coming year, to make out schedules wherever possible and to take other points into consideration.

Represented were Midland; Odessa, Monahans, Wink, Pecos, Marfa and Crane.

Gregg was re-elected and the following committee members were elected to serve with him: Superintendents Humphries of Pecos, Fly of Odessa, Lang of Wink, Bird of Stockton, and Principal Shiflett of Midland.

New Ruling Passed

Fly is to get eligibility blanks from throughout the district as will Humphries. These two will go over them and check with the chairman of the committee, in order that all precautions against being "slipped up on" unavoidably through ineligibility may be guarded against. This will save time and distance required in straightening out matters that might arise.

It was voted that the length of quarters in all district games shall be 12 1-2 minutes, unless agreed to otherwise by coaches of teams competing.

A motion to permit a man to be substituted twice in the same half was voted down.

The district representatives favored employment of professional officials in every game.

The same division of the district, that is, north and south halves, was retained, as follows:

North Division: Stanton, Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Wink, Pecos; South Division: Rankin, Iraan, Crane, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Sanderson, Marfa, Alpin.

No Round Robin Games

Each team is to play opposing teams only once during the season, or, in case of playing two games, counting of the first only in team percentages.

While an enter-district team not a member of the district organization may be played by a member in good standing in the district, a loss to such team is to be counted against the district member, though a win will not be counted. This is done in order to discourage any team remaining outside the district organization.

Out of district games or games between teams of different divisions of the district will not be counted unless they are play-off games for the championship. For instance,

Midland plays Marfa early next season. This game will not be counted for or against the standing of either team.

Midland Schedule

Teams of the north half of the district made out their schedules almost in entirety Saturday. Midland high school's schedule, as arranged, shows the following scheduled matches. Note: the schedule was not complete:

Oct. 10—Marfa at Marfa (tentative)
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Wink (Place not determined)
Oct. 31—Wink (Place not determined)
Nov. 7—Monahans (Place not determined)
Nov. 11—Pecos at Pecos.
Midland will probably play Stanton at Stanton Oct. 3, this arrangement not being understood to be yet positively certain, but thought to be in terms with a contract arranged for last season.

It is understood that a game with Colorado in Colorado Sept. 2 will be played, as has been the custom for several years.

Fall training for the Bulldogs of the Midland high school will begin not later than Sept. 1, according to Head Coach Barry.

WINK GYMNASIUM INSPECTED

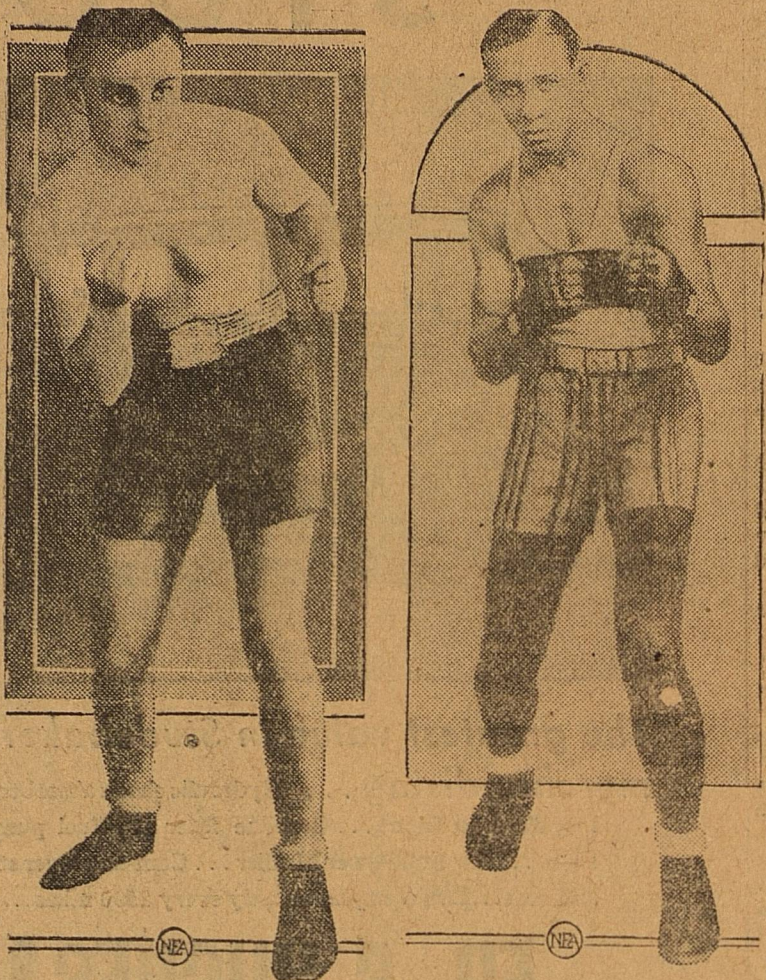
After the Monahans conference of league representatives Midland's delegates went with Superintendent Lang and Coach Johnson to Wink, where they inspected the new school house and gymnasium. This gym cost \$75,000 and is a proud looking building for a floor 100 feet square, the biggest by far for a high school gymnasium, as far as floor space goes, in the entire state, it is boasted.

There are six basketball goals mounted and room for two indoor tennis courts.

During the past basketball season, Coach Johnson was able to use as many as 15 basketballs at one time in practice and had crowds of as many as 800 people at games.

While his squad of football men are going through spring training they are using the gym for practice, soft gym mats being spread for use in falling while blocking, tackling.

Negro Is New Champion



Young Jack Thompson, Oakland, Calif., negro, won the world's welterweight championship by defeating Jackie Fields, the titleholder, in a fifteen round battle Friday night. At the end of the fight Referee Elmer "Slim" McClelland unhesitatingly raised the negro's hand. The victory was a startling upset as Fields, who twice previously had defeated Thompson, entered the ring a two to one favorite. The negro carried the fight to Fields and the champion quickly tired under the roaring pace after the tenth round. Thompson is the first negro to win the welterweight championship in 29 years. Joe Wolcott was the last negro titleholder, winning the championship from Rube Ferns, in Toronto, Ont., in 1901.

Wink Hard Nut

Wink has 13 letter men back, all of whom are making their grades and expect to come back to school at the new term. In addition, several new men of promising calibre are in from other towns, and will be eligible.

Wink makes no hollow boast about winning the championship, but certainly makes no bones about admitting intention of drubbing a bunch of teams—which may be interpreted as bad medicine to the whole district. They say they will hang Midland's scalp high, and from the looks of things they bid fair to do everyone else the same way. Midland is probably the second strongest team in the district, and if Wink is able to tin can the Doggies, who will plug the Gassers?

That is the question that may be answered another way when Mid-

land's team takes the field against the oil boys. But chances are somewhat slim, what?

Coach Barry says he figures Wink above any other team in the district. He probably means above Midland at the present, too. But he is a crafty coach and can probably get more out of a team than anyone else in the circuit.

At any rate, Barry will concede Wink a distinct advantage over Midland in being able to learn the fundamentals of football during the bad weather, while Midland is not able to do more than run through desultory practice drills. This is due to the fact that Midland has no ground upon which to practice, the high school campus being hard as concrete, and covered with rocks and glass.

A prize fight has been set to music for broadcasting. The theme songs, most likely, will be "Pugilistic" and "Hearts and Cauliflowers."

Still, setting a prize fight to music is not such a novel idea. Boxers in the rings waltz and fiddle between stanzas and very often rock each other to sleep.



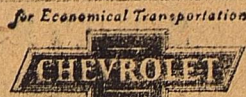
**NOW!
Ceiling Fans
In Every Room!**

A new installation just completed to furnish added comfort for patrons of the

Gateway Hotel
El Paso, Texas

Every Room With Bath
\$2, \$2.50 Single
\$3, \$3.50 Double

Comfort, convenience and a cordial welcome awaits you at Gateway Chain Hotels: La Caverna, Carlsbad; Hidalgo, Lordsburg; El Capitan, Van Horn; El Paso, Marfa; and Gateway, El Paso.



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

A demonstration tells
you why it's wise
to choose a six

Everywhere, buyers are agreeing "It's wise to choose a Six." And if you want to know why, get a demonstration of the Chevrolet Six.

Learn what an amazing difference two more cylinders make—in smoothness, in silence, in flexibility and in comfort.

And learn what a difference all of Chevrolet's other modern features make—the four long semi-elliptic

springs—the four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—the weatherproof 4-wheel brakes—and the sturdy hardwood-and-steel construction of the luxurious Fisher bodies.

It will take only a few minutes to confirm all the reasons why it is wise to choose a Chevrolet Six. So come in today. See it. And investigate Chevrolet's easy payment plan—one of the most liberal in the automotive industry.

ROADSTER \$495 OR PHAETON	
The Coach or Coupe \$565	The Club Sedan \$625
The Sport Roadster \$555	The Sedan \$675
The Sport Coupe \$655	The Special Sedan \$725
(6 wire wheels standard)	
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$385; The Sedan Delivery, \$395; 1 Ton Chassis, \$525; 1 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), \$440.	
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.	

CHEVROLET SIX

Jackson Chevrolet Company
Chevrolet Sales and Service

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

For Economical Transportation

CHOOSE A CHEVROLET SIX

"Big Car Performance
at the Little Car Price"

A SIX IN THE PRICE
RANGE OF THE FOUR

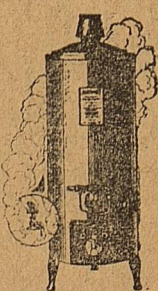
Reconditioned Used Cars at Bargain
Prices, with an O. K. That Counts.

JACKSON CHEVROLET CO.

Phone 46
Midland, Texas

Ask Your Mother

If Cold Water Will
Clean Clothes Clean—
She Will Answer
NO -- NO



RUUD-AUTOHOT

1. It Starts Itself.
2. It Stores Hot Water.
3. It Stops Itself.

IT'S HOT WATER THAT LOOSENS the dirt and flushes it out of clothes. It's the HOT Water rinse that removes the soiled and soapy water, bleaching the clothes fresh and clean. IT'S HOT WATER that relieves the pain and aches and mental stress of wash day. . . . HOT WATER, ready without extra steps and without lifting.

Soap is important—so is a washing machine—but so is hot water. Have it in modern style, racing from an automatically-supplied faucet on a thousand errands of CLEAN- VENCE.

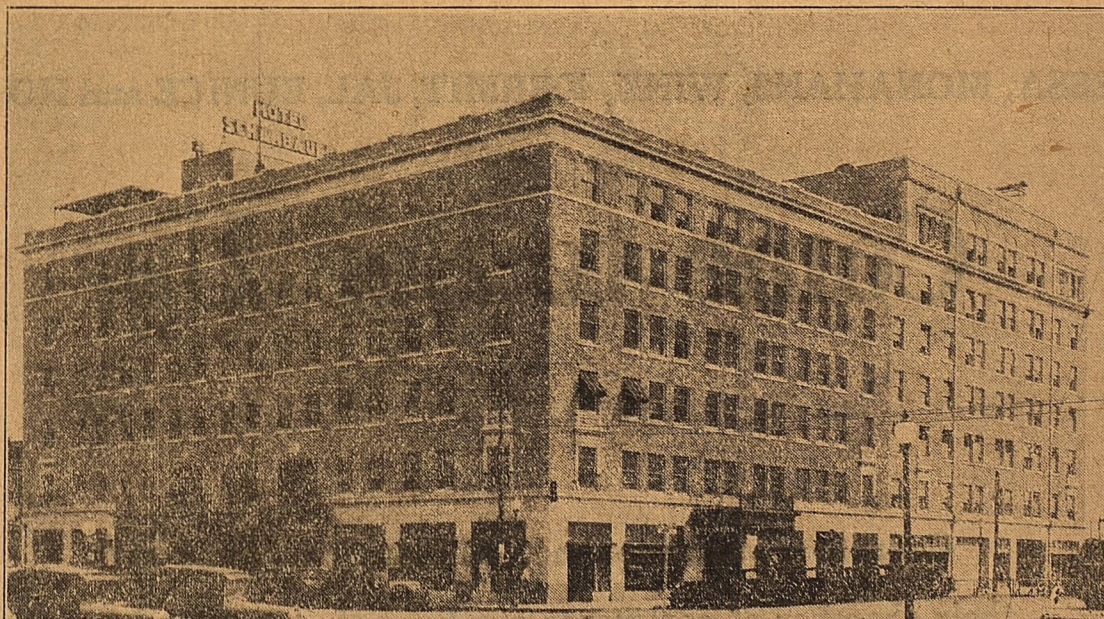
RUUD-AUTOHOT simplifies so many tasks, saves so many unnecessary steps and serves so perfectly in so many ways that its demonstration is vitally important.

WILL YOU COME TO SEE IT OR SHALL WE
BRING IT TO YOU?

**West Texas Gas
Company**

Headquarters for Gas Appliances

Hotel Scharbauer



250 Rooms
EVERY ROOM WITH A BATH

Hotel Scharbauer is one of the finest hostelrys in West Texas

The Spirit Of The Old West

Cattle and oil deals amounting to millions of dollars have been closed in the lobby of this hotel. It is the gathering place of big business—commercial men's paradise—elite dances—banquets—luncheons. When in Midland make the Scharbauer your meeting place and headquarters.

Hotel Scharbauer

MIDLAND
Arthur G. Jury, Manager

Side Glances by Clark



"You simply have to be conventional at bridge."

CLASSIFIED

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

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

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturdays 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

1 Lost and Found

LOST: Leather bill fold. Name and address of H. N. Garrett, Midland, Texas, stamped in it. \$5.00 reward. 54-1p2

2 For Sale or Trade

THREE recreation clubs in good towns. Sell one or all. Also have three extra pool tables. W. J. Russell, Drillers Club. 54-3p

FOR SALE CHEAP: 4 rugs, 1 range, 1 complete bed. 301 South Marienfield. Phone 533. Call after Sunday. 54-3p

FOR SALE: Furniture for three rooms, \$50 cash. House can be rented. 600 South Big Springs. 53-3p

FOR SALE: Pair of Spalding special football shoes. Right with black toe for kicking. Four-leaf heels. See them at Reporter-Telegram. 53-dh

FOR SALE: Portable in excellent condition. Records and machine for \$6 cash. Apply at Reporter-Telegram. 52-dh

FOR SALE or trade for city property close in: the Erickson farm on Rankin highway. 52-3p

FOR SALE: Best residential sites in Midland. Close in on pavement. Box T, care Reporter-Telegram. 41-3p2
Several thousand Magee tomato plants for sale. Phone 213 49-12p2

3 Furnished Apartments

TWO ROOMS furnished apartment. All bills paid. 522 West Indiana. 54-3p

TWO large apartment rooms in duplex. Two beds. Utilities furnished. 409 West Texas Ave. 52-3p

ONE and two room apartment. Utilities furnished. 121 North Big Spring St. Phone 877-W. 52-3p

4 Unfurnished Apartments

FOUR ROOM unfurnished duplex for rent. Will furnish. 407 North Marienfield. Phone 551. 54-3p

7 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: One five-room house well located. All modern conveniences. Priced right. Easy terms. Would consider some trade. Call for A. B. Anderson, Wm. Cameron Co., Inc., phone 433. 49-6p2

6 Unfurnished Houses

Five room stucco house, 711 West Tennessee. Phone 719. 49-6p2

9 Miscellaneous

WANTED good iron safe. Medium size. What have you? Wilson-Adams Dry Goods Co. 52-3p2

BE WELL educated. High school. college English courses at home. Reasonable rates, cash or terms. Address Box AP, Reporter-Telegram. 54-3p

Professor Knight will remain at El Campo Tourist camp until Monday morning only. Consult him for palm or crystal readings. 52-3p

10 Automobiles

USED CARS

for sale

1929 Chev. Coupe. A-1 condition.

1928 Chev. Coupe. A real buy.

1927 Chev. Sedan. Cheap.

1926 Buick Big 6 Touring.

1927 Buick Big 6 Coupe.

1927 Buick Standard Sedan.

3—1927 Dodge Roadsters.

1928 Essex Sedan—A bargain.

Many other makes and models at

Bargain prices.

See

JACKSON CHEVROLET

Co.

11 Bedrooms

Room for Gentleman. Close in. 506 N. Loraine. Phone 982-W. 53-3p

13 Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED: Reliable boys over 14 years old for steady work. Apply Western Union. 52-6p2

15 Cards of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our friends who so willingly assisted us after the fire which destroyed our barn, truck and feed at the Buchanan place. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gee 54-1p

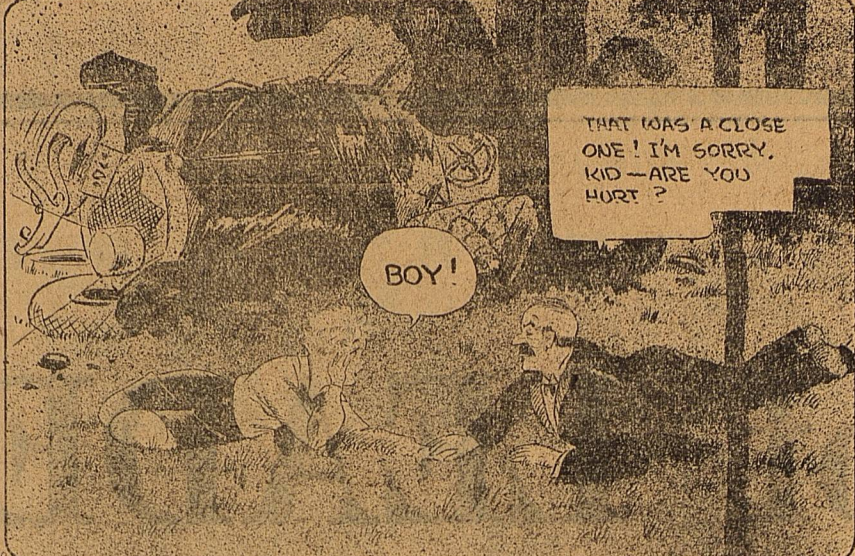
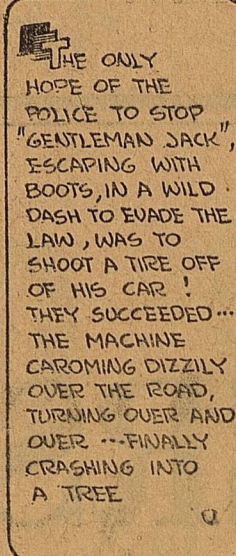
FRESH MILK AND CREAM DELIVERED TWICE DAILY
MEISSNER'S DAIRY
Gustav Meissner, Prop.
Phone 9038F3
Visitors welcome

Sew with a Singer Electric
Sweep with a Singer Sweeper
Free Demonstration
Service and Repairs
THOS. McGUIRE
Phone 264
312 S. Terrell Midland, Tex.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

When a Man Is Desperate

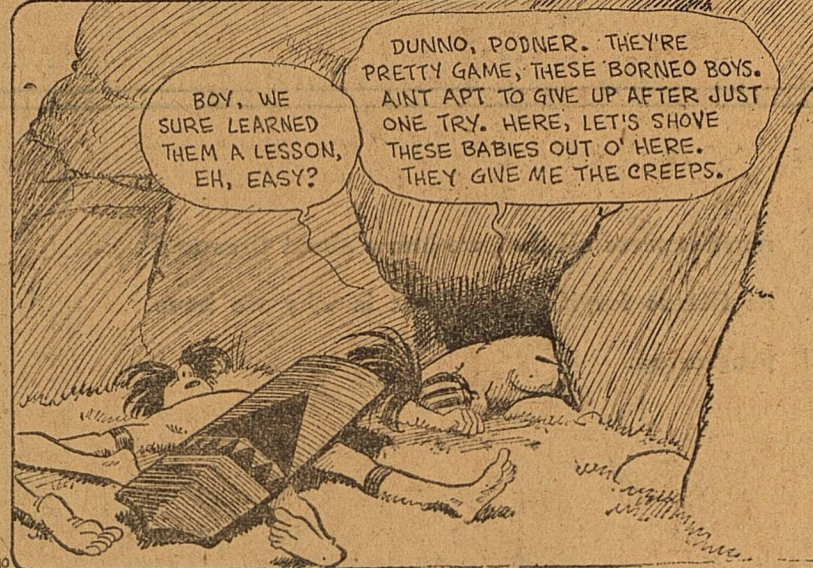
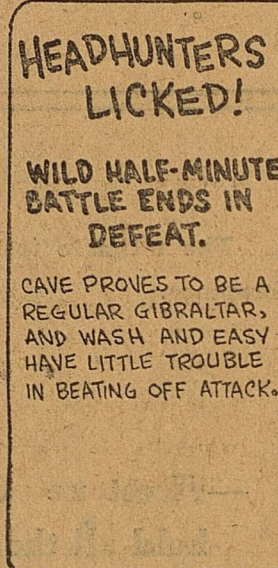
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Hooray! Hooray!

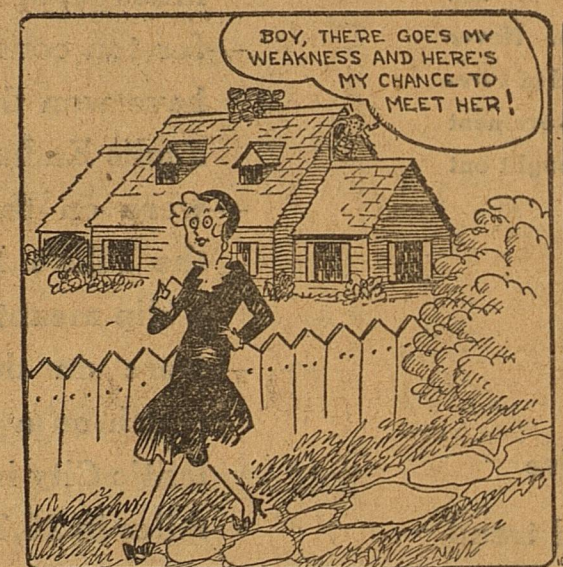
By Crane



MOM'N POP

Shining Examples

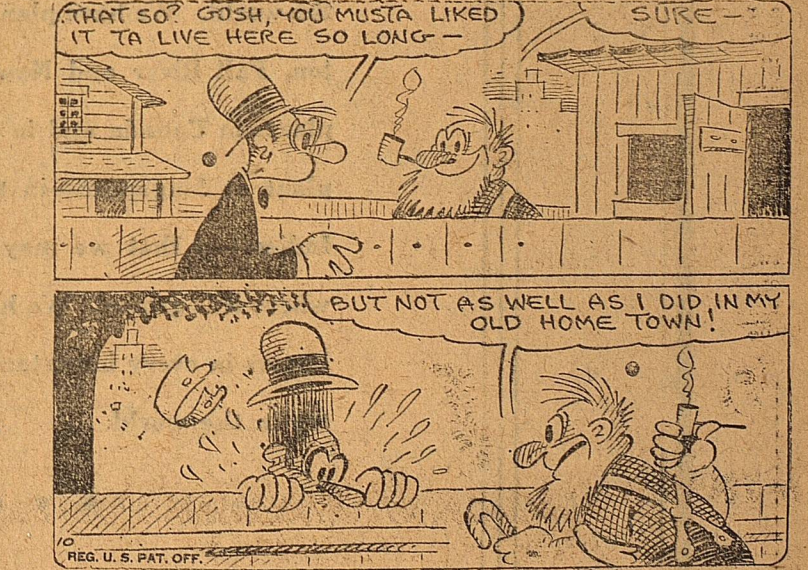
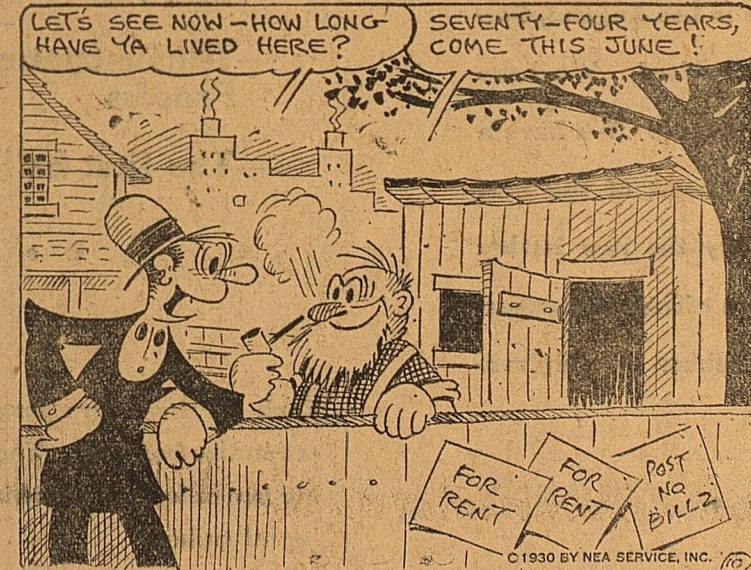
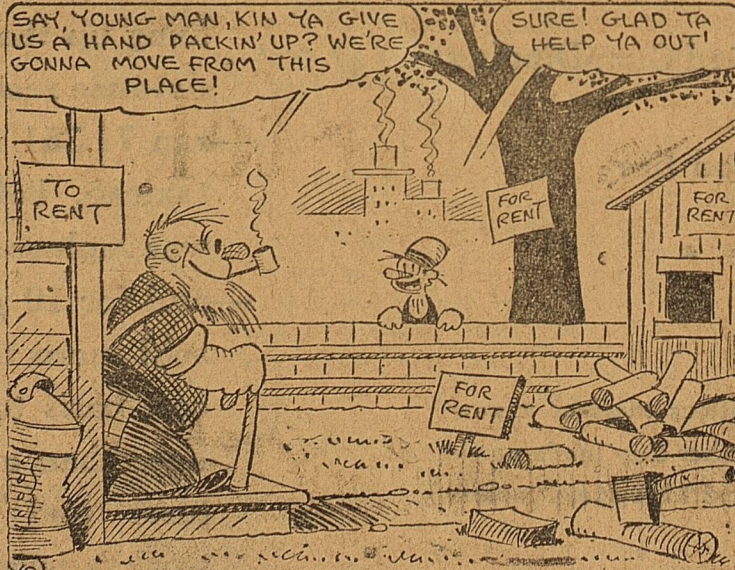
By Cowan



SALESMAN SAM

Father Time

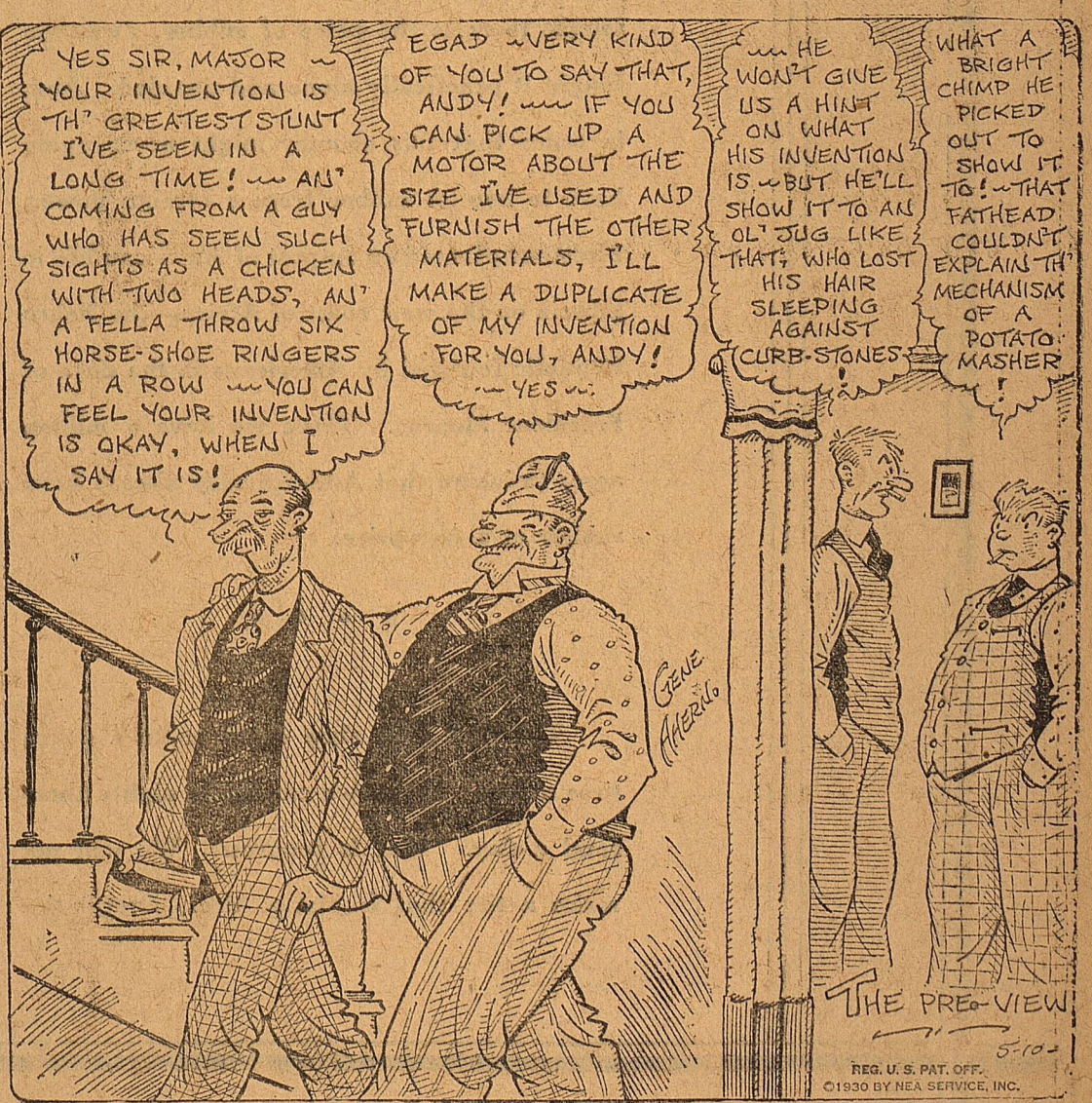
By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



FACTS of LEADERSHIP

THIRTY years ago in a little shop in Akron I began to make tires. I put my name on them to certify that they were the best tires I knew how to make and that I was ready to back them up.

The little shop has grown to a great factory which employs fifteen thousand workmen. Every one of these workers is a part owner of the business—every one of them is a stockholder. They have backed the quality of their product with their savings.

From Akron we have pressed out through the world. We have plants in Los Angeles, Boston, Fall River and New Bedford. We have plants in Canada and in England. We have a plant at Singapore—in the heart of the East Indies—so that we may buy the raw rubber where it is grown. We have offices and expert buyers in every important rubber growing center in the world.

When the British Rubber Restriction Act sought to raise the price of rubber, Firestone fought it practically alone and unaided. And, in order that this country might never again have to beg its rubber from a foreign power, Firestone planted an outpost of American life in Liberia on the west coast of Africa—the Negro Republic founded by Americans in the days of President Monroe. There we have a million acres to insure that America may always have rubber at a fair price.

The first little shop could make a dozen tires a day. Today we can make eighty thousand a day. That is progress. We will not make a tire that is just a tire. Every tire

must express all that we know about tires and its fitness for its use. That is why we have progressed.

Such is the spirit which has taken Firestone into absolute leadership, such is the spirit which maintains the leadership. Never has the leadership faltered. The record of Firestone is the record of the march of improvement in the tire industry. For Firestone brought out for automobile use:

- The first straight side tire
- The first rubber non-skid tread
- The first commercial demountable rim
- The first patented Gum-Dipping Process
- The first balloon tire

Each of these five inventions marked a new era in tire building. Together they made possible the safe and economical high speed motoring of today.

An automobile is no better than its tires. Firestone has:

- kept ahead of the tire makers.
- kept ahead of the automobile makers.
- kept ahead for car owners in
- safety, comfort and economy.

That is leadership.

.....The ultimate test of leadership is performance.

- Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all the world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.
- for ten consecutive years they have won the 500 mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.
- were on the winning cars in the Pike's Peak Race—where a slip meant death.
- were on the Studebaker car which on a board track in Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.
- were on the G. M. C. truck, carrying a two-ton load, that hung up the coast to coast endurance record.
- ran 71,351 miles on a Detroit taxicab, before the first tire was replaced.
- and for 10 years Firestone has sold more tires on a mileage cost basis to taxicab and bus lines than any other manufacturer and now equips the world's largest taxi fleet and world's longest bus line.

Such are the facts of Firestone leadership.

Each year we have learned more about tires. Each year we have put that added knowledge into our tires to give added values.

And so we can say, with all the facts before us, that, while there are many good tires, the best is Firestone.

Harvey S. Firestone