

DANISH PAIR SAFE IN GERMANY

Gladewater Residents Eat Cold Breakfast as Well Rages

RESERVE BANK JOINS IN EXTENSION OF CREDIT TO GERMANY

MELLON IS ORDERED TO FRANCE

Stocks Climb Again As \$100,000,000 Credit Seen

WASHINGTON, June 25. (UP).—President Hoover today ordered Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of treasury, from London to Paris in an effort to persuade France to relent from the desire to compel Germany to continue partial reparations payments during the year.

The president proposes that all payments be suspended one year.

Meanwhile, the United States federal reserve board joined the Bank of England, Bank of France and the Bank of International Settlements at Basle, Switzerland, in extending a \$100,000,000 credit to the German Reichsbank, effective tomorrow.

Stocks Climb Again

NEW YORK, June 25. (UP).—Extension of \$100,000,000 credit to Germany and optimistic developments of the Hoover debt moratorium plan sent stocks up the fourth consecutive day today with heavy buying. Stocks were up more than one point. Commodity prices continued to advance also.

THREE DAMAGE ACTIONS FILED AGAINST HALEY

LUBBOCK, June 25.—Three new damage suits, each in the sum of \$200,000, were filed in United States and 72nd State Judicial courts here yesterday against the trustees of the Capitol Reservations Lands company and J. Everett Haley as the outgrowth of the publishing of a book, "The XIT Ranch in Texas."

The suits were filed by Fred and Oscar Caudill, of Pictown, N. Mex., and Mrs. Lillie Spikes, of Lubbock. The Caudill brothers filed their action in federal court and Mrs. Spikes, wife of Fred Spikes, Lubbock business man, filed her case in the state court. All three allege libel, basing action on the chapter of the XIT book entitled, "A Long Fight for Law," written by Haley.

Big Sum Is Asked
Total damages now asked as a result of the book's being published reached \$1,800,000 with the three suits of yesterday. Each suit asks \$100,000 actual damages and a like sum for exemplary damages.

The three suits filed yesterday made a total of nine separate actions, all charging libel and based upon the same chapter of the XIT volume.

Haley won a suit already tried, that filed by Fred Spikes. It was decided Saturday afternoon.

Preliminaries in Tennis to Begin

Preliminaries in women's tennis begins this afternoon at 6:30 at Mrs. George Abell's court, 1708 West Illinois. Girls who wish to enter should get in touch with Mrs. Abell as early as possible today or Friday.

Both singles and doubles will be played, and winners will represent Midland in the invitational tournament to be held here July 4 and 5. Those who will be in the preliminaries today and Friday are asked to be at the court at 6:15.

Old Men Say They Can and Will Put Win Over Firemen

"Old men of Midland," name of the ball club that will oppose the volunteer firemen's club July 4 and 5, have taken exception to the way their game has been described as "offering fun to the spectator."

They say they will play a better brand of baseball than Midland has been led to expect.

B. C. Girdley, manager of the club sent the sports editor of The Reporter-Telegram the following note this morning:

"I have been intending jumping on you for leaving the impression a few days ago in your 'Article' about our old men's game, wherein you said it would be a funny game. We're going to play ball, baseball. If you think we won't give those fire boys a run for their money, just get that out of your system right now. Of course, we intend for the game to be amusing, but six or seven of these old guys have played professional baseball and allow as how they can still show a better brand than some of the jellies at work now. Just this morning, we signed Milt Yater, sheriff of Martin county, as utility man. 'Dad' Pollock writes that he is working a little (See OLD MEN page 6)

OIL COMPANY HEAD IS FREE; MONEY UNPAID

CHICAGO, June 25. (UP).—Uninjured but temporarily dazed by being blindfolded 100 hours, Samuel Levin, former vice president of the Consumers Gas & Oil company was released today by kidnappers who have held him as a prisoner since Saturday night.

He said the kidnappers demanded a \$500,000 ransom but it was not paid. Levin is now seeking to free Max Glasser, a friend, and was unwilling to be a go-between. Glasser planned to remain in jail since kidnappers threatened his life if the ransom was not paid.

Rotarians Hear of Fiscal Year's Work

C. Y. Barron was elected secretary of the Midland Rotary club today, to begin his duties next week when the new administration, takes charge. Barron's election followed the announcement last week by Arthur G. Jury, secretary-elect, that he would be unable to serve.

Reports of outgoing officers on activities of the club during the past year consumed most of the time today. Installation of new officers, with W. I. Pratt in charge, is scheduled for next Thursday.

Work toward securing for Midland, the 1932 conference of the 41st Rotary district is a major activity of the club at present, the meeting place to be decided at an assembly of presidents and secretaries in Breckenridge August 10 and 11. Malcolm Meek, chairman of the committee working on this project, reported on past and future work and plans.

Reports of T. Paul Barron, outgoing president, W. R. Upham, secretary, and J. O. Nobles, treasurer, were heard. Elliott H. Barron and Dr. W. E. Ryan made reports on activities of the student loan committee, showing that aid has been given to three Midland students in Texas colleges.

Bomb Blast Hurts No One

PITTSBURGH, June 25. (UP).—A bomb demolished the front of a miner's home at Canonburg, Pennsylvania, today as additional state troops patrolled the western Pennsylvania coal strike area.

None was injured.

THREE AREAS FIGHT

Famed Fighters Will Attempt to Put Out Flame

OVERTON, June 25. (UP).—Oil men of three areas in East Texas worked today to stem two flaming torches and a third geyser which sprayed gas and oil over part of Gladewater.

Gladewater residents ate cold breakfast, so great were precautions against repetition of a disastrous well fire which two months ago killed nine men.

No expectation is held for extinguishing the burning wells at Kilgore and Overton before tomorrow.

To Fight Blaze
As soon as the debris is cleared from around the Tulsa Oil company well here, Floyd Kinley, famed oil fire fighter, plans to explode nitroglycerin in an effort to snuff the flame as he did at Gladewater two months ago.

Two men, burned at the igniting Overton well, were recovering today.

To Police Area

AUSTIN, June 25. (UP).—Ranger Sergeant M. T. Gonzales and Ranger Bob Goss will arrive at Overton today to take charge of policing the area around the Tulsa Oil company's flaming wild well.

The rangers are going at the request of oil company officials.

STATE RESTS IN TRIAL OF OKLA. SHERIFF

ARDMORE, June 25. (UP).—The state rested today in the trial of former Deputy Sheriff William E. Guess, charged with murder in the slaying of Emilio Cortez Rubio, nephew of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico.

The defense called Cecil Crosby, indicted with Guess, as the first witness.

Jurors inspected the car of Rubio and his companion, Manuel Garcia Gomez, at a recess, after Earl L. Benton testified that he saw Guess take a pistol from the youth's pocket. Virgil Ashford and E. L. Perry previously told the same story.

Prosecutors struck confident blows late yesterday at the "self defense" plea, when Perry and Ashford told of seeing Guess take the guns from the pocket of the slain Emilio.

Young Cortez repeated his story of how the youth's car stopped on the street late at night. There was no scuffle at the car, he said but when asked by defense counsel if he were mistreated, he said, "Later at the police station." "They treated me roughly and took my personal belongings from me."

Juarez Residents Observe Bath Day

Hundreds of Juarez men, women and children took a plunge in the Rio Grande Wednesday in observance of San Juan's day. According to tradition, St. John baptized Christ on June 24.

In parts of Mexico the day is the occasion for water festivals, sports and contests.

Those unable to get to the river, or those preferring more privacy, used tubs and pans for ablutions.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Cowden and children of Kerr county have arrived in Midland to visit Mrs. Cowden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards.

Secret of Al Capone Out at Last; He Is Broke! Gang Broke! Regime Over

Why they call him "Scarface Al"—This picture, taken recently when Al Capone appeared in a Chicago court, clearly shows the livid scars that have earned him his nickname. Capone usually hides this side of his face and the above photo is one of the few ever taken showing the marks that he got in a Brooklyn gang fight in his youthful days.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four exclusive stories by Robert Talley, staff writer for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram on the downfall of Al Capone who at last faces a sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary, as obtained from federal officials at Chicago.

BY ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

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CHICAGO, June 25.—Al Capone, for whom the gates of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, are to open soon, is broke.

The evil genius of organized crime who welded Chicago's vice, gambling and bootlegging into a business of gigantic proportions with annual receipts running into the millions, has seen his vast syndicate crash on the rock that has wrecked so many legitimate enterprises—depression.

Today his big underworld organization is a financial derelict and Capone, himself, is insolvent and heavily in debt.

Authority for these statements are officials of the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau's "intelligence unit" (the secret service of the income tax bureau), who worked quietly for more than three years in getting the evidence for the income tax fraud case against Capone. So deeply did they dig into his affairs and so remarkably did they succeed that Capone chose to plead guilty rather than fight.

Beauties of Old Mexico Seen by Vacationing Pair

Back from a several days trip to Mexico City Mayor and Mrs. Leon Goodman are still a bit dazed at some of the things they saw.

Mrs. Goodman, typically enough, was most impressed with the flowers and verdure of the city and countryside. Despite the side trips to castles, churches, cathedrals, the pyramids, down rivers that wind through tangled undergrowth, she told a reporter when asked about her trip that the flowers of Old Mexico are the most beautiful she had ever seen, and that they are everywhere—in the gardens of stately castles, on the slopes of high hills, along water courses and are even used to deck canoes on the streams.

The party visited the famous museum the first day and took a motor trip through the city, inspecting for a short time the old castle of Chapultepec, three miles southwest of the city and famous for its battle of 1845.

Only one room was being used of, all the great number in the castle. The churches were interesting for carved and statuesque work, murals and atmosphere. A continual procession wound in and out, as natives went for prayer.

The purple boogon villa, beautiful vine, was everywhere. It clung to the sides of houses, or crept along fences or rock gardens, for which Mexico City is well noted.

Coming down from the 11,000 feet altitude of Maximilian's castle, the party of 107 felt nauseated, due to the change in altitudes. Deafness was particularly noticed. This castle boasts of the most gorgeous gardens of North America, and old trees with white orchids growing over them. Coffee trees and mangoes thickly populate the main garden (See BEAUTIES page 6)

U. S. FIGURES SHOW HOW CAPONE'S INCOME HAS DECLINED
Here is Al Capone's income for six calendar years and the amount of the tax he dodged in each, these figures having been obtained officially from federal records at Chicago.

1924	\$123,102.68	\$32,489.24
1925	257,286.98	55,365.25
1926	195,677.00	39,962.75
1927	218,057.04	45,557.76
1928	140,535.93	25,887.72
1929	104,000.00	15,817.76

\$1,038,643.21 \$215,080.48

It is not contended that even these figures are complete. They represent only the amount of income that the government says it is able to prove. Officials admit there may have been much more on which they were unable to get the evidence. Penalties and interest charges increase the tax the government is now trying to collect to \$400,000.

Pawns Wife's Jewels;
Borrows From Friends

Among other facts turned up by the government's investigators during their long inquiry into his affairs were:

Capone, hard pressed for cash, pawned some of his wife's jewels to (See CAPONE page 6)

"Al Capone is insolvent and heavily in debt to his friends," says A. P. Madden, special agent in charge.

King Tony to Ride Holder's Trailer

King Tony, big bay of the Jay Floyd polo string and also famous as a roping horse, will make the rodeo trip with Allen Holder in the place of Holder's Coon Dog who recently sustained a severe wire cut.

The Floyd horse is 16 hands high, exceptionally fast, and knows his ropes. Holder is noted for getting to a calf quickly, using speed in roping the calf to offset possible quicker throwing and tying by heavier men in the arena. King Tony is quick on the get-away and is expected to measure up close to Coon Dog's performance.

The big bay is practically as tall as the horse used by Jake McClure but has a trim appearance and less of the "beefy" type. Holder will leave Tuesday for Winslow, Arizona, and after making a few rodeos in that vicinity will participate in the roping events of the Frontier Days celebration at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

(See BEAUTIES page 6)

Next to women and automobiles, research is the most expensive luxury in American life.—Dr. Charles P. Grayson.

POST AND GATTY IN MOSCOW

Other Ocean Racers Set for Hops at Any Moment

KREFELD, Germany, June 25. (UP).—Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris, Danish flyers, en route from New York to Copenhagen, landed here today at 5:30 p. m. after being lost to the world since their departure from Newfoundland at 3:30 a. m. yesterday.

Friends at Copenhagen had about given up hope. Krefeld is about 300 miles southwest of Berlin.

Post in Moscow
MOSCOW, June 25. (UP).—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty landed here this afternoon.

The monoplane "Winnie Mae" arrived at 4:40 p. m., bringing the around world flyers from Berlin in 9 hours and two minutes.

A third of the 15,000-mile flight was done in less than three days.

The men were officially welcomed by the Soviet air ministry. They are expected to spend the night here before proceeding to Irkutsk, 2,700 miles away in northwestern Siberia.

Real Air Race

The first west-east trans-Atlantic flight of 1931 was an accomplished fact today, another was under way, a third was scheduled to start this morning and a fourth Saturday.

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty reached Berlin yesterday afternoon after a flight from Harbor Grace, N. L., during which they stopped for fuel at Chester, England, and Hannover, Germany. Today their scheduled call for a flight to Moscow in continuation of their race around the world in an attempt to lower the 22 day record of the Graf Zeppelin.

Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris, who left Harbor Grace yesterday morning on a vacation jaunt to Copenhagen, were scheduled to arrive there about 7:30 E. S. T. this morning.

Russell Boardman, Boston flyer, announced he would take off this morning from New York at 4 o'clock for a non-stop flight to Paris in his monoplane "American Legion."

Boardman will follow the trail blazed by Colonel Lindbergh. The Boston flyer has been planning to make the transatlantic jump for nearly a year. Bad weather had detained him.

Clyde Pangburn and Hugh Herndon, who also aspire to world gird (See DANISH FLYERS page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Vaudeville dancers rise to fame by leaps and bounds.

Colrado Grower Donates Onions

M. C. Ratliff, onion grower of Colorado, Texas, donated a crate of onions to the July 4 barbecue. These are large bermuda onions. They are so large that 77 filled the crate. Ratliff sells his onions to Midland stores.

Noted Violinist Here for Concert

Christian Thaulow, Norwegian violinist, Josef Evans, pianist, both fine arts faculty members of Simmons university, and Dewey O. Wiley, director of the Cowboy band, arrived in Midland this afternoon for the violin concert to be presented at First Methodist church tonight at 8:15.

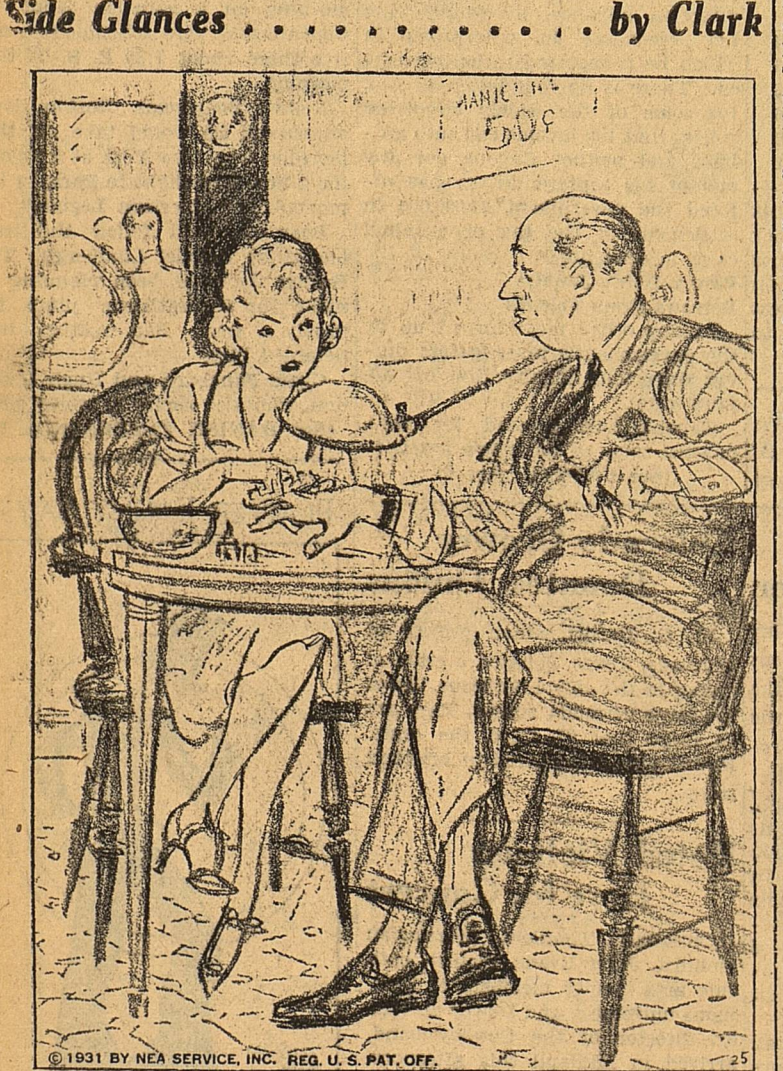
Complete arrangements for the program, which is free of charge, have been made by the Watson School of Music.

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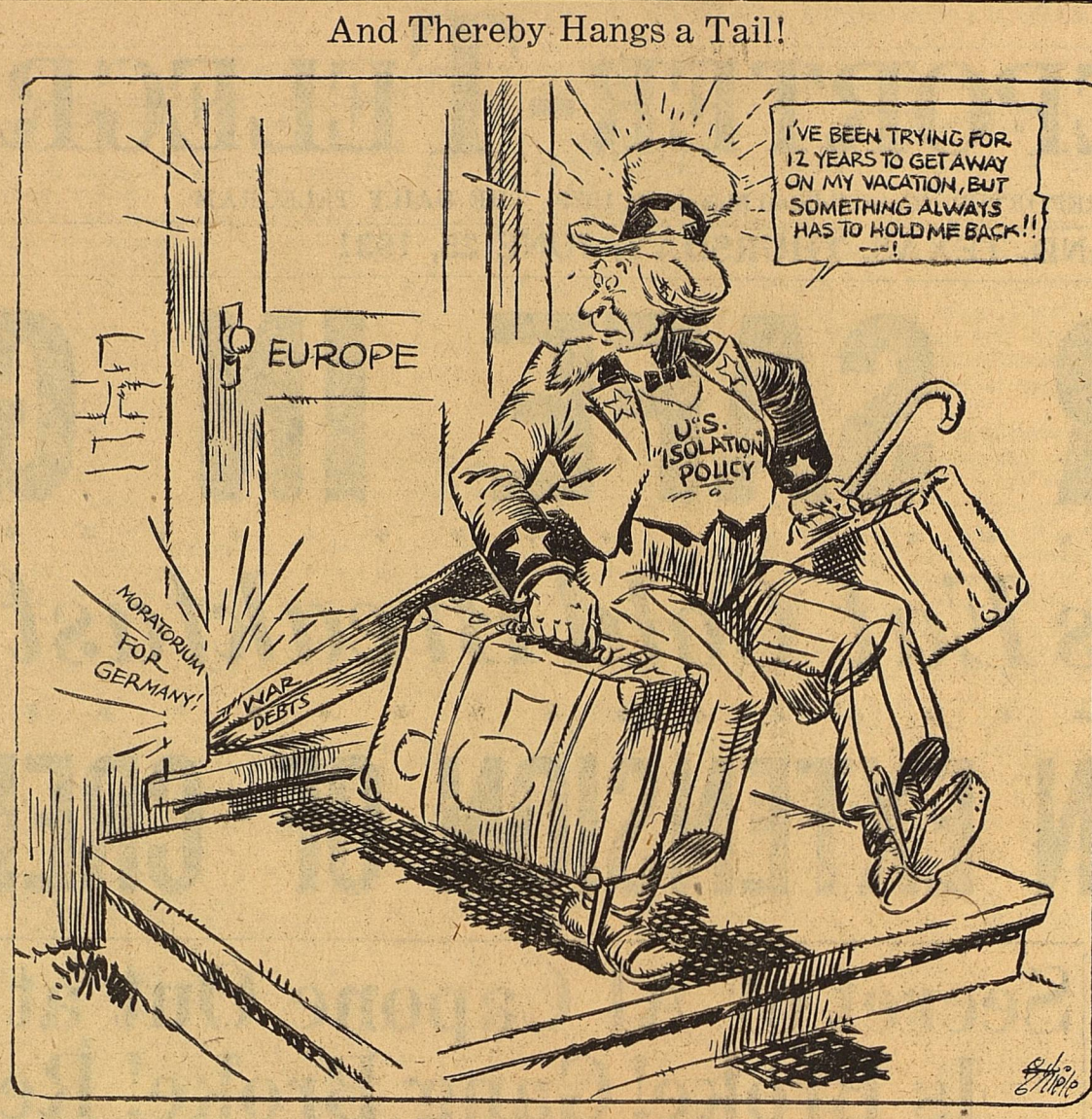
DEPRESSION PSYCHOLOGY
Economic measuring sticks serve to tell the expert how deeply the business depression has bitten into things. For the ordinary man, however, a glance at the human misery that the depression causes is necessary.
Fred C. Croxton, acting chairman of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, told an audience at Minneapolis the other day that fully 20,000,000 Americans have been made to suffer by the depression.
This includes all those who have been out of work or on part-time jobs during the last 19 months, and their dependents. As Mr. Croxton points out, these 20,000,000 have learned that industrial slumps mean "personal distress, hunger, loss of morale, and a change of life-plans."
The man who has lost his job, even though he may be able to get along without calling on the charitable organizations, is bound to suffer a lowering of his standard of living.
He may lose the equity in his home. He may be forced to move into a less desirable neighborhood, or live in crowded quarters. He may have to let his insurance lapse. He will undoubtedly get saddled with a huge load of debt. Plans to give his children college educations may have to be given up.
Worst of all, he undergoes a loss of self-confidence and self-reliance. He has lost, forever, that feeling of security that is essential to a contented life. In the future, even though times are good, he will never be quite free from the spectre of fear—fear that some day there may be another depression that will, through no fault of his own, plunge him into the depths of despondency again.
A great deal has been printed about various aspects of the depression in the past year or so. Many of us have grown tired of reading about it. But it is extremely important that we get indelibly printed on our minds a picture of the human misery that a depression causes.
If we do not, we shall be able to forget about the depression when prosperity returns—as it will, one of these days. And if we forget about it, and fail to insist that our business and political leaders do something to prevent a recurrence, there will be another depression in a few years, and all of this misery will be repeated.
The "business cycle" that we hear so much about is a frightfully expensive thing—expensive not only in dollars, but in suffering for millions of human beings.

A RECORD OF CARELESSNESS
The automobile is generally supposed to be responsible for most of America's fatal accidents. However, a study just made by the National Safety Council shows that home accidents in 1930 caused nearly as many deaths as autos—30,000, to be exact, as compared with 33,000 traffic fatalities.
Most of these accidents occurred through carelessness. Falls were the leading cause; burns, scalds, explosions, asphyxiations, improper use of poisons, and cuts and scratches follow in the order named.
In some ways this is a more dismaying record than the auto traffic toll. The automobile is relatively new; deaths on the highway, however deplorable they may be, are not exactly surprising. But home accidents! If we can't take care of ourselves in our own homes we must be becoming a singularly careless and clumsy race.

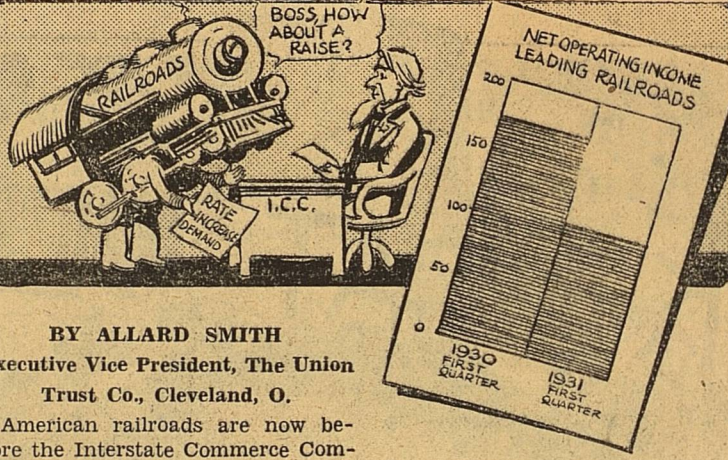
Side Glances by Clark
A war spy carried invisible ink by having it mixed in a cake of toilet soap, the latter of which contained enough of the fluid to write a message.
The route pictured above shows how the black checker, in 53 straight moves, visits every square once only. Can you move it in such a way that it will take more than 55 moves? Moves must be horizontal or vertical.
"They're a dumb lot in Hollywood. When I was there they said they wanted brunets—and when I show up the next day with black hair, they say the demand is for blonds."



The route pictured above shows how the black checker, in 53 straight moves, visits every square once only. Can you move it in such a way that it will take more than 55 moves? Moves must be horizontal or vertical.



RAILROAD RATE INCREASE NEEDED TO BOOST TRADE



BY ALLARD SMITH
Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O.
American railroads are now before the Interstate Commerce Commission to ask for an increase of 15 per cent in rates. Under the circumstances this increase appears not only advisable but highly necessary, for the reason that the current earnings of the roads have been depleted nearly to the danger line.
The facts are that railroads on the whole at the present time are barely able to earn carrying charges on their bonds and preferred stocks. If this situation should continue indefinitely, it would prove a very serious matter to the countless investors who hold railroad securities. This would be particularly true of insurance companies and other institutions to which the public has entrusted its savings.
From the standpoint of general business the outcome would be equally serious. On the basis of such reduced income the roads could not maintain proper freight service. Outside of carrying charges and taxes the chief expenditures of the roads are for equipment and labor. They have no authority to reduce wage rates, but they have stopped buying equipment, thus removing from business one of its most important stimulants.
The railroads are now of the very largest employers of labor. This spring leading roads had 1,319,315 names on the payrolls, and wages and salaries in the single month of March amounted to \$189,407,467. This, compared with 1,546,663 employees receiving \$227,066,000 in March, 1930.
Every factor—employees, investors and shippers—is concerned in the rate increase matter. Business in general is vitally interested also because practically all of the increase in railroad revenue will be passed into circulation. More equipment can be purchased and more employees put to work on the roads and in factories. In fact, the rate increase, if granted, may be the one thing needed to start trade on its upward way.

Letter to the Editor
Mr. T. Paul Barron,
Midland Reporter-Telegram,
Midland, Texas.
Dear Sir:
The past year the Bureau of Biological Survey has received urgent requests from County Agents and other cooperators for raven control measures. In a few experimental poisoning tests carried on in Jones, Taylor, and Rannels counties it was demonstrated that raven poisoning is practical around the roosts in the winter when feed is scarce. Unfortunately, wholesale poisoning cannot be done successfully when young poultry, truck, and other crops are providing an abundance of food. However, at this season each individual rancher or farmer can help himself, his neighborhood, and his county by destroying the raven eggs and young birds on his own place.
Since the ravens generally nest in mesquite trees within ten feet of the ground, one or two men on horseback or in cars can destroy several dozen eggs and young birds in a few hours. This has been a common practice on some ranches for years but you can readily see that much more will be accomplished if every one cooperate in this work. If the ravens do damage in your county, we will appreciate it if you will ask through the local newspapers that your people destroy the eggs and young birds now, and thereby help in a general movement in twenty or more counties where the ravens cause the greatest damage.
The Bureau of Biological Survey desires information as to the location of the raven roosts and if the local people will report this data, it will be valuable in planning winter control measures for the entire area in which these birds are a pest.
The following are some of the more common causes of damage reported: Last fall the ravens picked up the wheat almost as fast as the farmers could sow it. The ravens ate the maize before it was ripe enough to harvest. In the spring-time they sit in a nearby tree to wait until a turkey hen leaves her nest so they can steal the eggs. They will come within a hundred feet of the house to pick up young chicks. In one truck-growing section a farmer reported that the ravens took his entire peanut crop. No doubt you get similar reports from various farmers.
Very truly yours,
L. C. Whitehead,
Leader, Rodent Control.
By F. W. Dawson, Agent.

STICKERS
There is a religious order living in and around Bombay, India, called the Parsees, which demands that babies be born on the ground floor of the house as their first act of humility. Children have their names and wedding dates set by astrologers.
In Kibero, East Africa, the dusky ladies completely own, manage and work the one industry salt-making, while the gentlemen gather firewood and run errands to earn their salt, the medium of exchange.

Daily Health Talk

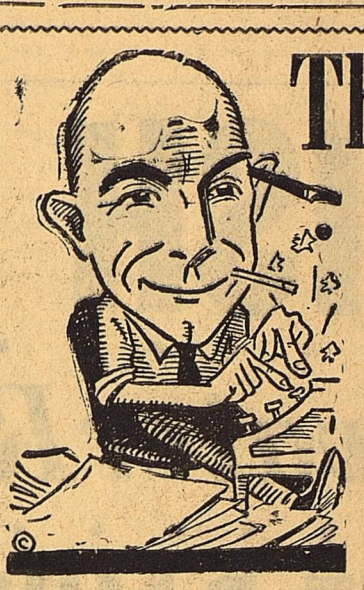
By DR. MORRIS FISHBIEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
Value of Body Sensations in Protecting Against Illness.
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Many of our sensations are so distinct that we can recognize them easily; others are so obscure, that few people really realize that they have them. In addition to being able to see, hear, smell and taste, we are able to feel pressure, to tell the difference between hot and cold and to feel pain. Besides these sensations there are those that come to us from muscles, from the semi-circular canals in the internal ear and sensations from internal organs. Our muscles and semi-circular canals help to tell us where we happen to be in space. They help us to balance ourselves and in other ways to live in a difficult environment.
The sense of taste is not merely bitter, salt, sweet and sour, but a combination of taste odor and the feel of food upon the tongue. Our sense of color is not only the difference between white and black, but also all of the possible combinations of the spectrum. Odors are innumerable quantities and qualities, and there are so many different kinds of odors that scientists have had difficulty in naming all of them. Indeed, so much depends on what is called consciousness, or the ability of the brain to receive and record sensation, that every human being differs from every other one in these qualities.
Physiologists divide all of the senses of the body into two groups—those which are projected to the exterior of the body, which include sight, hearing, taste, smell and the ability to tell the difference between hot and cold; and those which are projected to the interior of the body and which are therefore of the greatest importance in protecting the human being against serious illness and even death.
The sensations projected to the interior of the body include pain, which may be felt in any portion of the body, the muscle sense, the sensation of position in space, hunger, thirst, sex desire, fatigue and other sensations from internal organs. Of course, a sense like the temperature sense may be felt on the exterior of the body or within the organs.
Because of the complex character of the construction of the human body, not one of the senses is perceived uncomplicated by others, except in scientific experimentation. Stimulation to the skin may come from a pin point, a blast of warm air, contact with a chemical like menthol, or from other stimuli.
The number of nerve tips associated with the perception of any sensation varies in various part of the body. The most sensitive is the tip of the tongue, then follows the tip of the finger, various fingers varying in their ability. Then comes the middle of the palm, the forehead, the back of the hand, the forearm, the sternum or breast bone, the region along the spine, and finally the middle of the back. It is very difficult for a person to tell exactly what is touching him if the stimulus is applied to the middle of the back, whereas he can quite frequently tell by the sense of feel alone to the finger tip or to the tongue.

Along Came Joslin
Time was when a reporter who wanted to write a feature story about Hoover ran into a virtual stone wall at the White House. The president, it appeared, might as well have been a block of ice in so far as concerned those little human titbits of news that most people like to read about the great. But about three months ago a newspaperman named Theodore G. Joslin of Boston was made Hoover's secretary, with the job of contacting the correspondents. Things began to be different.
The most startling innovation of the "humanizing" effort was the use of a National Broadcasting Company representative who spent a day in the White House and then went on the air to tell the country about "a day with the Hoovers."
Soon after Congress adjourned the Hoover grandchildren for the first time were allowed their fair share of publicity and the newspapermen were fed many charming little anecdotes about them. Mrs. Hoover spoke over the radio and the country was allowed to learn that she had been knitting sweaters for drought sufferers. The women's division of the Hoover emergency employment committee issued a long story about Mrs. Hoover as an outdoor girl.
Untied and Interviews
The rear grounds of the White House were opened to tourists at noon each day and the Hoovers waved greetings from the balcony. The president invited Bryan Untied, youthful Colorado bus disaster hero, to the White House with the assurance that "there's a boy worth knowing." He even granted an interview to a magazine—presidential interviews are unheard of things—on the subject of child welfare. The magazine has a large female circulation.
"Human Touches"
Ted Joslin, meanwhile, let it be known how well Bryan Untied and Hoover were getting along together, released a story about how much oftener Hoover used the telephone than other presidents had, compared the numbers of Hoover and Coolidge speeches and confided many little White House occur-

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher
MOVE TO "HUMANIZE" HOOVER SPEEDS UP AS ELECTION TIME NEARS

WASHINGTON.—President Herbert Hoover, once press-agented as "the great humanitarian," is now being put forward to the country as a human being.
There have been opposite views about the Hoover personality. One held him to be a cold, unsympathetic, fish-like and short-tempered individual whose emotions were aroused only by statistics, criticism or thoughts of a second term. The other pictured him as a warm-hearted lover of children, dumb animals and his fellow man; a red blooded devotee of fishing and the outdoor life; a charming comrade among his friends and, above all, a quiet and modest superman who worked sympathetically and ceaselessly in the interest of his countrymen during a period of suffering and depression.
Knowing the "Real" Hoover
Next year Mr. Hoover comes up for renomination and re-election and it is very obviously good politics for his friends and supporters to promote that second conception of Hoover among the voters and eradicate the first. Hence, a very definite attempt was begun a few months ago to "humanize Hoover," and dramatize his personality on the theory that it was only fair all around that the people should be allowed to know the "real Hoover."
Hoover himself has always shown an aversion to such practices as "baby-kissing" and to letting the public in on details of his private life. His friends say he has heretofore refused to allow himself to be dramatized according to the accepted fashions of political bunkum. But he has relented. That's why the newspapers have lately carried so many pleasing little "human interest" items about the president and his family.
The Harding Tribute
Hoover's tribute to Harding, his former chief, at Marion, O., contained more evidences of personal emotion than any other speech he has made. Its warmth largely dispelled the ill-feeling and embarrassment caused by the fact that the Harding Memorial had gone several years undedicated.
Hoover now makes a deliberate effort to "contact" pleasantly with people. He is careful to smile for photographs—he wasn't always so careful. At the recent big Republican dinner in Indiana he very humanly invited everyone to remove their coats. And while his train was en route during his speaking tour he and Mrs. Hoover meticulously appeared on the rear platform wherever a group waited and the president had impromptu words for all.
But the change in Hoover and his attitude toward his public has been most distinctly marked in his daily life at the White House.

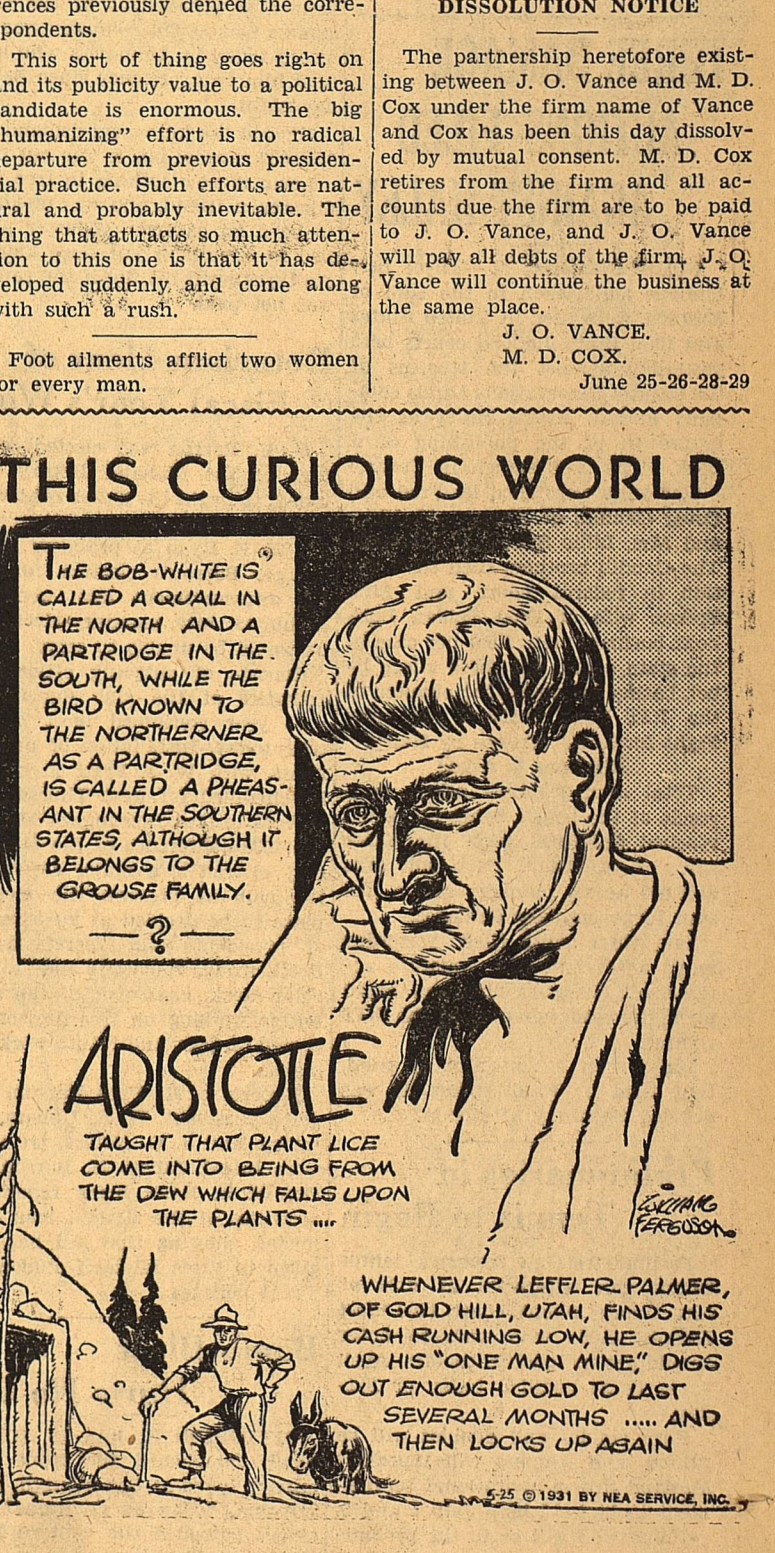


The Town Quack
(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

The director of public relations of the national retail credit association, in a letter to this newspaper, says that the University of Texas has undertaken a research as to why people fail to pay their bills.
That's simple. Either they don't have the money or they have declared a moratorium.
Now what is a moratorium anyway? I know for a fact that the editor and the city editor of this sheet used a story about the debt almost every day for a year, and so far as I know, neither of them ever found out what a debt was. Now they are playing up the moratorium.
A joke, reported to be emanating from the office of Dr. John B. Thomas, tells about the Irishman who was accosted by a friend on the street, the friend asking him what made him look so bad.
"I'm just out of the hospital where I had an operation," the Irishman replied.
"That doesn't explain the knot on your head."
"Yes it does, too. They ran out of ether."
Now this couldn't have happened in Dr. Thomas' hospital or he might not see the joke to it.
I happened to get the mail today and found a letter addressed to the purchasing agent of the Midland Publishing company. Feeling somewhat like a pencil inside and knowing that we didn't have a purchasing agent, I opened the letter and got me a nice sample pencil. Maybe concerns will learn sometime not to write to the purchasing agent of a newspaper.

Race horse fans are urging that John Dublin and his horse, Tomcat, get better acquainted, following the news emanating from the Dublin stables yesterday that Tomcat had kicked his owner. Horse trainers hold that for a man to get acquainted with his race animal, he must appear at the stables in the early morning hours rather than after the heat has settled upon the day.
DISSOLUTION NOTICE
The partnership heretofore existing between J. O. Vance and M. D. Cox under the firm name of Vance and Cox has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. M. D. Cox retires from the firm and all accounts due the firm are to be paid to J. O. Vance, and J. O. Vance will pay all debts of the firm, J. O. Vance will continue the business at the same place.
J. O. VANCE,
M. D. COX.
June 25-26-28-29

Foot ailments afflict two women for every man.
THIS CURIOUS WORLD
THE BOB-WHITE IS CALLED A QUAIL IN THE NORTH AND A PARTRIDGE IN THE SOUTH, WHILE THE BIRD KNOWN TO THE NORTHERNER AS A PARTRIDGE, IS CALLED A PHEASANT IN THE SOUTHERN STATES, ALTHOUGH IT BELONGS TO THE GROUSE FAMILY.
ARISTOTLE
TAUGHT THAT PLANT LICE CAME INTO BEING FROM THE DEW WHICH FALLS UPON THE PLANTS...
WHENEVER LEFFLER PALMER, OF GOLD HILL, UTAH, FINDS HIS CASH RUNNING LOW, HE OPENS UP HIS "ONE MAN MINE," DIGGS OUT ENOUGH GOLD TO LAST SEVERAL MONTHS... AND THEN LOCKS UP AGAIN



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Marriage of W. W. Brunson and El Paso Woman Announced

Announcement was made recently in El Paso of the wedding of Mrs. Mabel E. Ares of El Paso to Mr. W. W. Brunson of this city, which took place during the holidays in Alamogordo, New Mexico, but was unannounced to friends until now.

The marriage took place in the First Methodist church with the Rev. F. E. Fuller officiating. Mrs. Fuller and Miss Christine Fuller were attendants.

Mrs. Brunson, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Bearup of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and the late Dr. Bearup, prominent physician, lived in El Paso for eight years.

Mr. Brunson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brunson, pioneer ranch family of West Texas, has lived in Midland more than 30 years and now operates large ranching interests near Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunson are here to make their home.

Senior League Has Ice Cream Supper For Hi-League

More than 65 young people of the First Methodist church were entertained Wednesday evening following prayer meeting with an ice cream supper on the parsonage lawn.

Members of the Hi-League were guests and Senior leaguers were hosts.

Lawn sports and contests were amusements directed by Miss Nellie Stephenson of the Senior League.

Miss Laverne Neely of Winters was a special visitor at the affair.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Cabbage with Cheese Sauce.

One medium sized head of cabbage, 4 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons butter or other fat, 2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup grated cheese. Cook the cabbage in boiling salted water until just tender. The length of time depends upon the size of pieces (cut into quarters or eighthths, the cabbage should cook in 15 minutes or less). Prepare a sauce of the flour, fat, milk and salt, cooking in a double boiler. When the sauce is cooked, add the grated cheese, stirring until melted. Pour the sauce over the drained cabbage and serve.

To make cabbage au gratin pit the cooked cabbage in a greased baking dish, pour over the sauce, cover with buttered bread crumbs, and bake for about 20 minutes in a moderate oven, or until the crumbs are a golden brown.

Cream of Vegetable Soup.

Two tablespoons finely chopped rutabaga turnip, 2 tablespoons finely chopped carrots, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery, 2 tablespoons melted fat, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 quart milk, 1-2 teaspoons salt.

Cook the finely chopped vegetables in the fat for 10 minutes, add the flour, and stir until all are well blended. In the meantime heat the milk in a double boiler, add a little of it to the vegetable mixture, stir well, combine with the rest of the milk, add the salt, and cook for 10 minutes. The flavor is improved if the soup is allowed to stand for a short time to blend before serving. Reheat and serve.

H. M. Shapple of San Francisco and R. H. Morrison of Dallas are in Midland transacting business at the California Oil company office.

Mrs. J. H. Epley and Miss Ruth Epley left today for Abilene after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Epley, and J. Homer Epley for a few days. They planned to stop for a few hours in Stanton to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cowden were in from their ranch in New Mexico Wednesday night, returning this morning.

Jeweled Touch Needed for Evening Gowns



These pictures illustrate Jean Patou's theory of jewel and fashion harmony. The sophisticated simplicity of the black satin dress shown at left is enhanced by the brooch of modern design. Center is a black tulle which is relieved by a diamond and emerald necklace. Another piece fashioned of the same gems is worn with the decollete back of the costume pictured at right. The jewels were especially designed by Van Cleef & Arpels.

County Officials to Cloverdale for Picnic Supper

Out-of-doors attracted county officials and their families Wednesday evening to Cloverdale park where supper was served to more than 40 people.

Games, races, pep songs and other entertainment were enjoyed before and after supper was spread.

Included in the party were Miss Genavieve Derryberry, George A. Derryberry, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rann and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girdley and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Boone, and son, Mrs. Lizzie Dublin, Mrs. L. E. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Statton, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bucy and children, Mrs. Rania Carroll and son, Miss Marguerite Hester, Miss Kathleen Eiland, Miss Christine Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough and children, Judge M. R. Hill, Miss Martha Bredemeier, Mrs. H. E. Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denton and Mrs. Nettie C. Romer.

County Women Here Wednesday for Council

Twenty women from the county demonstration clubs met in the court house assembly room Wednesday afternoon for the monthly council meeting.

Definite plans for the lemonade stand to be operated by the women during the July 4 celebrations were made.

Other routine business concerning activities of the clubs during summer months was discussed.

Mrs. Howard Bibb and daughter left Wednesday for Abilene to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Claude Ferrell is away from her position at Addison Wadley company for a few days' vacation.

Albert Jones and R. N. Murdock of Plainview were business visitors here this morning.

Miss Vivian Westerman of Lamesa is a business visitor here today.

M. D. Kinney, Dallas insurance man, is in Midland today on business.

A. C. Bace, employee of the Standard Oil company, is here for a few days from San Angelo.

Nation's Toast Remains Puzzle To 'Home Town'

Exotic, glamorous, mysterious, talented and surpassingly beautiful—these are only a few of the adjectives which have greeted the new, overnight sensation of the American screen, Marlene Dietrich. She has created a stir among public, editors, artists and critics such as no other actress has done within the past five years. She is already almost as well known and as much admired as filmdom's great star, Rudolph Valentino, and, to date, she has been seen in only three pictures in the United States, "Morocco," "Blue Angel," and "Dishonored," the Ritz Theatre today. Yet she is a stranger in Hollywood.

Miss Dietrich remains a stranger in Hollywood because she fails to understand Hollywood, as she frankly admits herself.

"Many of the women of Hollywood are aware of the fact that they are well-gowned," she explains. "The town is distinctly 'clothes-conscious.' As for jewels, I have never seen so many in my life. Half the people I meet, away from the studios, appear to be on display. It is not their fault. Rather it is the fault of the attitude held toward Hollywood. I have the feeling that the people of Hollywood themselves, within themselves, resent the glass-house atmosphere of the place. Goldfish must despise their bowl."

Marlene Dietrich's attitude toward Hollywood is far from being her attitude toward its work. She has a tremendous interest in all phases of motion picture making, an interest which takes her beyond the artistic side and into the great complication of technical detail. She has more than a layman's knowledge of the camera, of studio lighting, of set is one of those extraordinary women who have almost a masculine bent for acquiring facts about all phases of mechanics that enter into work in which she is concerned.

During the making of "Dishonored," Josef von Sternberg, its director called from the set for a few moments, instructed Miss Dietrich to supervise rehearsal of the scene that was being prepared. When Von Sternberg returned, cameras, players, lights were all ready for the action to be photographed, and recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yolk of Colorado and Mrs. E. R. Springton of Big Spring passed through here this morning en route to Madera Springs to spend a vacation.

Study of Bible Held for Church of Christ Women

The third study of "Discipline" was conducted by Mrs. A. G. Bohannon for women of the Bible class at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon.

Attending were Misses J. J. Mills, R. C. Hines, Bohannon, Curtis Bond, W. F. Carroll, Getrude Gantolou, O. H. Jones and Antwine of Fort Worth.

Announcements

Friday

Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colorado. Study will be Luke 10.

Saturday

Community Bible class meets at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun for study of Lesson 15.

Children's story hour at the county library reading room at 2:30.

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

PELLEGRA

In view of the fact that there has been a great deal said and written about pellagra this past winter because of the drought situation and depression, I would suggest the following article for vital information as to the cause and prevention.

The United States Public Health Service states that although pellagra has been known to be more or less prevalent in certain sections of Europe for nearly two hundred years and in this country for almost a quarter of a century, it is only recently that the nature of its cause has been made clear and practical and effective measures for its treatment and prevention have been established. Pellagra is unlike most preventable diseases with which we have to contend, as infection appears to play no part, whatever, in its causation, and the sanitary and hygienic measures commonly employed against transmissible diseases offer no aid in its control. On the other hand, it has been definitely established by studies conducted by the Public Health Service that pellagra is strictly a dietary disease and that it is caused by an inadequate supply of an essential food element which belongs to the class of accessory food principles known as vitamins.

It has been abundantly demonstrated that pellagra may be uniformly produced or prevented at will by simply varying the quantity of

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW
Mrs. Carl W. Covington.
Monte Jo Glass.
Mrs. F. J. Middleton.

the foods which carry the antipellagic vitamin. This occurs without regard to the quantity of other food consumed which, except for the shortage of this particular vitamin, may be in perfect physiological balance. It is, therefore, seen that pellagra, like the other vitamin deficiency diseases, is brought about by the absence of a specific and essential dietary factor.

The various foods and foodstuffs have been found to differ widely in the quantity of the antipellagic vitamin which they supply. Some foods, such as fresh lean meats,

liver, milk, canned salmon and commercial wheat germ, have been found to be so rich in this vitamin that the addition of a reasonable quantity of any one of them will effectively supplement an otherwise pellagra-producing diet; other foods, including eggs, canned haddock, dried peas, soy beans, dried milk, and tomatoes, have been found to possess considerable protective value, but must be consumed in relatively large quantities when depended upon as the only or principal source of vitamin G; while still others, including corn products, wheat flour, rye flour, oatmeal, salt pork, lard and the commercial lard substitutes, butter, carrots, rutabaga turnips, mature onions, sweet potatoes, molasses, and white rice such poor sources of this vitamin that they cannot be depended upon, regardless of the quantities or combinations consumed.

Fortunately, in most sections of the country the diet is composed of a sufficiently large variety of foods to insure a fairly adequate supply of the pellagra-preventative vitamin

at all seasons. Under such conditions pellagra appears only sporadically, if at all, and usually results from dietary idiosyncrasies and eccentricities, or other factors peculiar to the individual.

Miss Laverne Neely of Winters is in Midland visiting her brother, T. E. Neely, and Mrs. Neely. She will be here until July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pyle have returned from a three weeks' vacation with relatives in Kansas and Missouri.

Jerry Chestnut of the Republic Production company is here on business from his home in San Angelo.

G. T. Sandage of Abilene is here transacting business. He is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Findlater and C. C. Crocker of San Angelo returned to their home this morning after spending yesterday here.

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SANDY AUCHTERLONIE, FAMOUS FOR WINNING BRITISH OPEN AND OTHER CHAMPIONSHIPS, IS GOLF PRO HERE

It isn't often that Midland golfers see a national figure in the ancient Scotch game.

When Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood were here, the ultimate wish of spectators apparently was gratified.

But one may not only see a former holder of the famous St. Andrews course record in Scotland, a winner of the British Open on that historic course, the Masonic Open of Scotland and numerous other opens spoken of in reverent tones—but may see him play. Right here in Midland.

More than that, one may find out from him how to play that steady, consistent game that takes mind off trouble expected while using the balloon ball, slicing over fences, hooking to bear grass lies in the rough, topping balls three fingers from the tee box and various and sundry other mistakes that are heritages of the duffer.

All the foregoing serves to introduce to Midland one Sandy Auchterlonie, pro for 10 years the famous Normandy course in St. Louis, the man who learned to play golf in the streets of St. Andrews along with Jock Hutchinson, immortal golfer of the past, who trained Braad Whitlock, great golfer who was mayor of Toledo and more recently U. S. minister to Belgium. His students are legion, and always react to his suggestion the rest of their golfing days. Only a few days ago, Mrs. Ignacius Hynes, a student of his last year, won the Trans-Mississippi tournament.

Auchterlonie, pronounced just as Aelterlony (the name formerly was spelt that way, in a good old Irish fashion), is from a family of golfers. They held all the major championships during the days of the gutta percha ball. Lawrence was the National Open winner in 1902, shooting

a 307; William is ex-British Open champion, U. S. Open and British Amateur Open champion, also the London Telegraph Open champ.

Sandy, the man who was gassed during the war while fighting on the western front in a lumbering tank, finds the St. Louis climate injurious to his health during the summer, so he goes to Arizona and Texas, returning to the Missouri city during the colder months. This enables Midland to employ his services, along with two other nearby cities, Big Spring and Colorado. He will alternate at the three places, spending four days in the other two cities, Fridays and Saturdays in Midland. He will spend his Sundays alternately in the three places.

Instruction will be charged for at a nominal rate.

"Sandy is one of the finest pros in the entire country," Billy Moran said. "I have watched him play and find he can play as well as he can instruct. Every club in his bag is magic stick. He can take one look at a player, form a criticism and then calmly bring him out of his errors with a minimum of instruction and a pleasant manner of demonstration."

Other Midland golfers who have watched the pro say he can make the common duffer into a neat player in a few lessons.

Golfers desiring instruction may begin enlisting in his class at once, it was announced by the sports greens committee.

COLORED DISTRICT

LONGVIEW, (UP)—With the oil development causing rapid expansion of the city's residential areas, the question of segregating the negro population is holding the attention of civic leaders.

In past years the negro citizens have lived in all portions of the town, but with the influx of newcomers, raising the population from 5,000 to 15,000, several persons have demanded that the negroes be given a district of their own in which to live. Negro leaders, too, have made this request.

Judge M. R. Hill accompanied by Charles Gibbs Jr., who has been here visiting C. A. Goldsmith, left this afternoon for San Angelo where Mrs. Hill and daughter, Jane, have been visiting the Gibbs. The Hills

Mrs. W. F. Hejl and Mrs. O. H. Jones accompanied Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Antwine, who has been here several weeks, to Big Spring yesterday morning to take a train to her home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. A. W. Baxley and children returned to their home in Nacogdoches last night after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Baxley here.

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

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

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



SPORTS REPORTS

BY R. C. HANKINS

Some of the fellows told me an interesting story on Sandy Auchterlonie, the famous golf pro who will give instructions at the country club course for a limited time. He began playing golf with the gutta percha ball in the days when St. Andrews course was the most difficult in the world and when he and Jock Hutchinson, who was destined to become one of the most famous golfers known to golfing history, had to caddy in order to see how the game was played, and shoot with a crude stick in the street because they did not have a chance to shoot on the St. Andrews links. We asked Sandy about the incident and he said, "We didn't have anything to approach but lamp poles, but we holed out against them."

Sandy won the St. Andrews course record later on, and took the Open championship of Britain in 1920.

shooting a 73 and a 74. Jock Hutchinson, his boyhood friend, was second with a 73 and a 75, and Laurie Ayton third with a 74 and 75.

We didn't know who Sandy was when we found our ball in the trap on No. 9 fairway. (Notice to those who hadn't observed a trap on that fairway: you haven't noticed a lot of grief that has been placed in your path the last couple of days; the course has been changed until you cannot recognize it.) Well, to prevent taking advantage of misplaced confidence, the following is a true chronicle. We selected a No. 5 iron and fell not only short but to the left. We looked up to see who the dark looking stranger was with Billy Moran. He appeared not to have noticed what we had done with our shot, but we knew his delicate sense of timing had been outraged by his proximity to such a shot. So we asked him what was wrong. Not more than a dozen trifles, we gathered as he explained. But when he had us swing our club for him, change our grip, keep the right elbow close to the body and follow through easily, we saw that he can take a dozen faults and drill them out of the system while the student is concentrating on only one thing, smoothness.

We decided to pick our ball up, as it was embarrassing to try playing it over the opposite fairway with the pro looking on. In remuneration, he told us the one about the Scot who wagged his club until his companion grew exasperated. "Hoot, Mon," Jock said, "dinna you ken I been hitting them over the boundaries all day and want to see this won good before it slices away?"

The women play this afternoon at Scharbauer diamond, on south side. Ought to be good. For purpose of clarifying the issue, the teams are Business Girls and Petroleum Girls.

Two games at Pagoda diamond in the evening. Cowden-Epley plays Midland Hardware at 7 o'clock, and Bell Telephone and Rexall in the

8:15 affair. Come on out; you won't get hurt.

Several of the moguls are proposing a field day attraction at the diamond one of these nights. The fastest runners of clubs will be selected by preliminary speed trials on the bases. A trophy would be offered. Should stir up additional interest.

A fat man's race would have several entries, also. The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun would be one of the favorites, no doubt.

Saw Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. Joe Chambers and a couple of other women golfers, we couldn't recognize, so far away were they across the links. They were out early this morning. And only got in the traps twice each. Not bad. Incidentally, Morse, Whitcombe, Donovan, Miller & Co., inseparable golf combination, appeared to have little or no trouble with the hazards, shooting right through the breaches without appearing to notice them.

Two additional relay teams have signed on the dotted line as entries for the July 3 and 4 races at Cow-boy park, Stanton Brunson and Burn Cowden being the ones to slap the "John Hancock" down with fists that smelled horsey.

The track will be oiled today, Leslie Floyd said. "We'll put as much oil on it as it needs," he went on. "It should be fast when final touches have been put on it."

John Dublin brought in two-year olds, both of them duns. One is named Doc Bloss, the other Myrl Jowell. Somebody's certain to get kicked yet. Do the humane thing and whisper a word of caution to the trainers and stable boys.

Mrs. Allen Tolbert and daughter, Mrs. Henry Wolcott and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Moran, Misses Blanche and Agnes Moran, left this morning for San Antonio where they will spend several days, returning home the first of next week.

Mrs. K. K. Wood and children of Pyote were here shopping Wednesday afternoon.

Loses American Son, Mother Finds Other Lost Son, German War Vet

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

PARIS.—Grieving for one son lost in the war, Mrs. Emilie Kennedy, Gold Star Mother of Germantown, Pa., has now been made happy by finding another, whom she had not seen for 32 years. She came here with a pilgrimage of war mothers, and thus the loss of her American boy soldier has made possible her reunion with her German boy soldier.

In her old age, with white hair but still vigorous, the blissfulness of motherhood has been restored to Mrs. Kennedy by her visit in Germany with her first son, Herman Weidmuller, 35, who served four years in the Kaiser's Army. While Herman was still a baby, his mother left him with relatives and went to Philadelphia, where she became Mrs. Kennedy. A son born by the second marriage, John Kennedy, died at sea on his way to France with the United States Army.

The scene at the meeting of mother and son, who had to be brought together because they did not recognize each other, was one of the most joyfully touching that has marked the Gold Star pilgrimages.

Herman Weidmuller came from Lantau, Germany, and was on the dock at Cherbourg when his mother arrived. He climbed aboard the ship holding a photograph which his mother had sent him, and scanned face after face trying to catch the resemblance. Officials guided him until he saw Mrs. Kennedy, anxiously waving a handkerchief and holding a photograph which he had sent her.

A Hope Fulfilled With a cry of "Mutter!" he folded her in his strong arms. For a long time mother and son remained clasped, pausing now and then to gaze into each other's eyes.

Mrs. Kennedy had looked forward for just such a meeting upon her arrival, but she had not been informed that Herman was there.

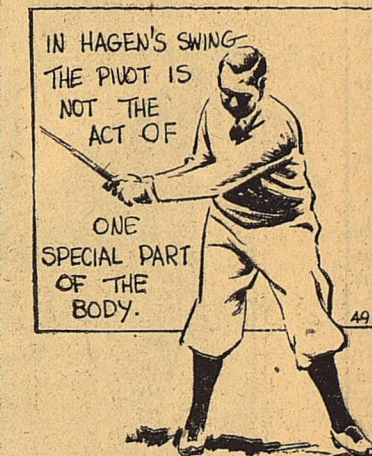
Since members of this pilgrimage all lost their sons at sea, they had no graves for their own to visit, so plans were quickly made, through special permission, for Mrs. Kennedy to accompany her son to Bavaria for a visit.

"We don't hardly know each other, but we have lots to talk about," she explained.

Herman went with his mother to her hotel and was at her side as much as possible. When she had to join the other mothers in the ceremony of laying a wreath at the tomb of the French Unknown Soldier, Weidmuller discreetly remained at the hotel waiting. But he went with her to



How can one, concentrating on obtaining the correct golf swing, think of feet, knees, hips, shoulders, etc., at the same time?



The player who tries to think of the positions and movements of feet, knees, hips and shoulders probably overlooks the easiest and simplest method of obtaining the correct swing. All he has to do is swing his arms in the proper arc and the rest of the pivot follows naturally.

It is not necessary to think of feet, knees, hips, etc., the pivot is not the act of any special part of response to the movement of the arms in the backswing and downswing. The body will take care of itself if the arms carry the club in the right arc.

TOMORROW: Is the practice swing before hitting the ball of any benefit?

other functions she attended.

Fought on Three Fronts "I had a very strange feeling when I first saw my mother," he said. "I was intensely nervous, which I am sure was due to the happiness that had come to me. It is like not having a mother for 32 years, and then having a real one come to life."

"I did not know my half brother, John Kennedy, was in the war until my mother wrote me in 1920 of his fate. He was in the American infantry, and I in the German infantry."

"For my part, I saw plenty of war. I was a sergeant in the 16th Bavarian Infantry and fought on the French, Roumanian and Rus-

Personals

Chester Sappington, F. N. Gregory and Frank J. Stangel Jr., oil scouts of San Angelo, are here today transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Ruple have returned home after a trip to Louisiana to visit relatives.

Raymond and Lewis Moreland returned yesterday from Fort Stockton after a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moreland.

Ernest E. Locker and daughter, Miss Martha, left this morning for their home in Dallas after spending the first days of the week here on business.

J. L. McWorth and son, J. L. Jr., of Fort Stockton were here on business this morning.

sian fronts. Fortunately I was never wounded."

In her excitement with her son, Mrs. Kennedy almost forgets her English, for he only speaks German. They have been getting acquainted in Landshut, where Herman works for the German State Railways. Mrs. Kennedy will return to America with her group.

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YOUR NAME, signed to a check, makes you personally responsible for the amount indicated. Your name, signed to a note, a deed, a charge account, is your word that you will live up to the agreements in the document.

"His word," people say of you, "is as good as his bond."

Exactly the same thing holds true with the manufacturers who advertise in this newspaper. They are willing to sign their names to certain definite, printed facts about their products. In advertisements, they tell you about materials they use. They show you how to get the most for your money. They teach you how to choose among a multiplicity of products. And quite as important as all these, they acquaint you with new styles, new inventions, new manners and customs of living.

By reading these advertisements you know, even before you shop, precisely what you are getting. The manufacturer has signed his name.

You can trust the manufacturer who is willing to stake his name on what he says.

For Fashionable Weddings

GENUINE ENGRAVED INVITATIONS

in the new TRINITY TEXT

We shall be pleased to assist you in selecting Invitations and Announcements that are correct.

Good taste demands genuine engraving

The COMMERCIAL PRINTING COMPANY

to All cities in Texas

Abilene \$ 5.75
Fort Worth 12.15
El Paso 11.55
Dallas 13.40
Waco 15.35
Houston 22.30

180 day return limit
TERMINAL
115 South Lorraine
Phone 500

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES

France Wikes it!

Esso

Question of Ownership

HORIZONTAL

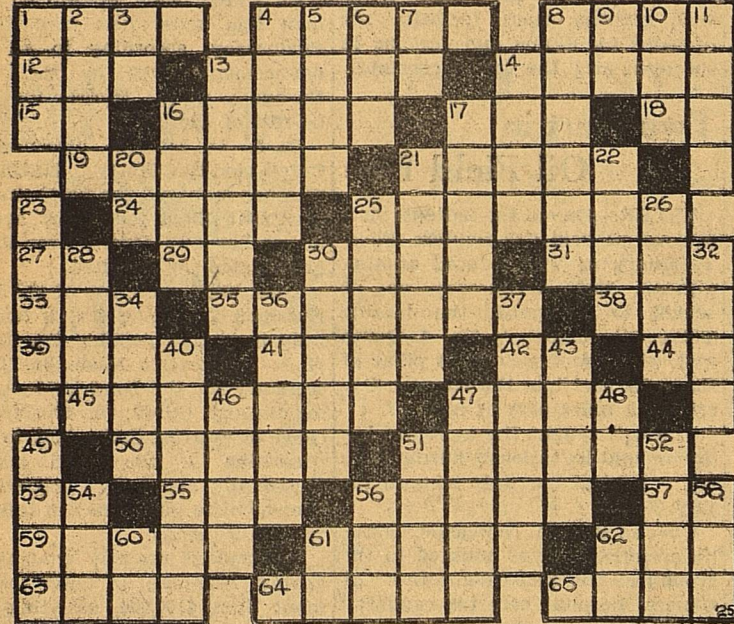
1 Let it stand.
4 Postmaster general of U. S. A.
8 Bulging pot.
12 Branch.
13 Self-esteem.
14 Who owns the Canary Islands?
15 34146.
16 Hoisting machine.
17 Soft broom.
18 Italian river.
19 Where is Cracow?
21 Antitoxin.
24 Unexpected invasion by police.
25 Maintained.
27 Measure of area.
29 Postscript.
30 Death notice.
31 Spike.
33 Guided.
35 Observation of the sun.
38 Fish.
39 Platform.
41 Frees.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

42 Negative.
44 Behold!
45 To dispossess.
47 Open cotton fabric.
50 Mucous secretion.
51 To read.
53 Sun god.
55 Frozen water.
56 Flying organs.
57 Credit.
59 Speedily.
61 Dexteros.
62 Feminine pronoun.
63 Smooth.
64 Leases.

VERTICAL

1 Tree fluid.
2 Journey.
3 Type measure.
4 Stigma.
5 Skin.
6 Poem.
7 You and I.
8 To oppose.
9 Minor note.
10 Part of month.
11 Small wild ox.
13 To eulogize.
14 Ulcer.
16 To applaud.
17 Liquefies.
20 Either.
21 Slides.
22 Ham.
23 Destitute of hair.
25 To dwell.
26 Face of a clock.
28 To peruse.
30 Relish.
32 King of the beasts.
34 Perishes.
36 Gross violation of law.
37 Pep.
40 To unite by intervening.
43 Burden.
46 Cereal grass.
47 Loans.
48 Bone.
49 Verbal.
51 Half quart.
52 Reverberated sound.
54 Monkey.
56 Pale.
58 To soak flax.
60 Variant of.
61 Masculine pronoun.
62 Therefore.



Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

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

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

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:

2c a word a day
4c a word two days
6c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:

1 Day 25c
3 Days 50c
7 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

2. For Sale or Trade

MODERN two-story brick residence in El Paso, large living and dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 97x120, paving paid. This is a wonderful home. Will exchange for high grade stock, cattle or steers. Write W. A. Allen, Coles Brothers, El Paso, Texas. 92-52

FOR SALE PIANO: Leather covered settee and two chairs \$30. Coal heater \$6. Phone 41, 001 North Main. 99-62

TYPEWRITERS: Sold, rented and repaired. New Underwood portables, ribbons and carbons. The Typewriter Shop, Midland Mercantile Building, phone 739 89-60

3. Apartments

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment in home. Close in. Summer rates. Mrs. J. H. Barron, Phone 50.

5. Houses

FOUR room modern house. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. Phone 203 or 79. 90-32

6. Houses

ONE 5-room and one 6-room house—unfurnished. McClintic Bros. Phone 345. 84-90

11. Employment

WANTED—at once salesmen to sell new and used cars. Must be reliable and furnish references. Scruggs Buick Co. 90-32

12. Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL nursing wanted by Mrs. M. Goodson; references given. Box 281, Stanton, Texas. 92-30

Keep Your Chickens on Good Feed

We guarantee our feed to be as good as you can buy at any price. If you have not tried it call us your next order. We always have a complete line of fresh feeds.

Call us — We deliver

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199
Midland

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES, INC. DAILY SCHEDULES

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

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

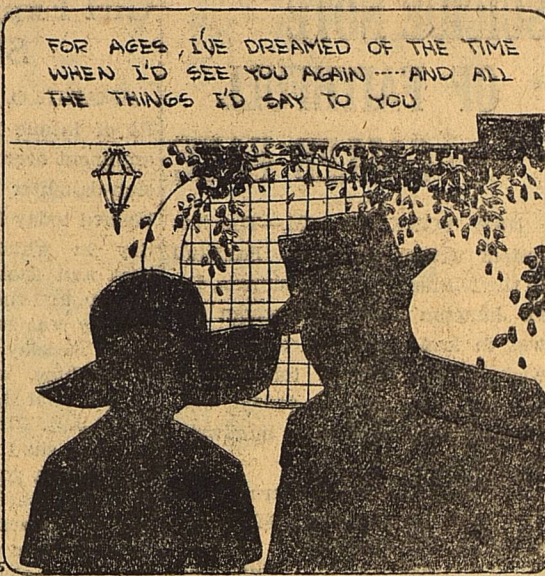
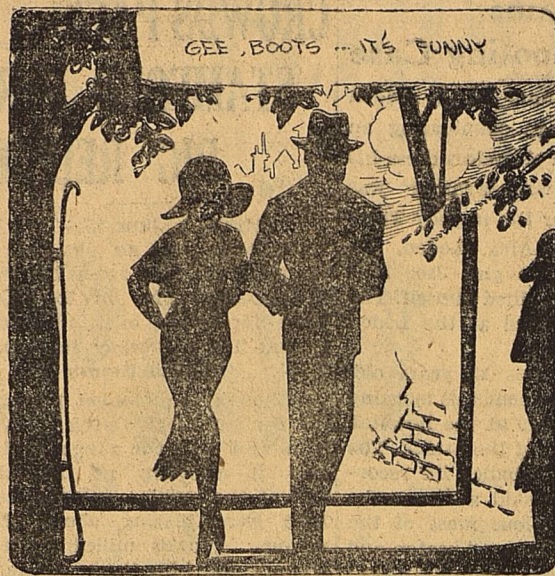
Special busses anywhere at any time.

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

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That's That!

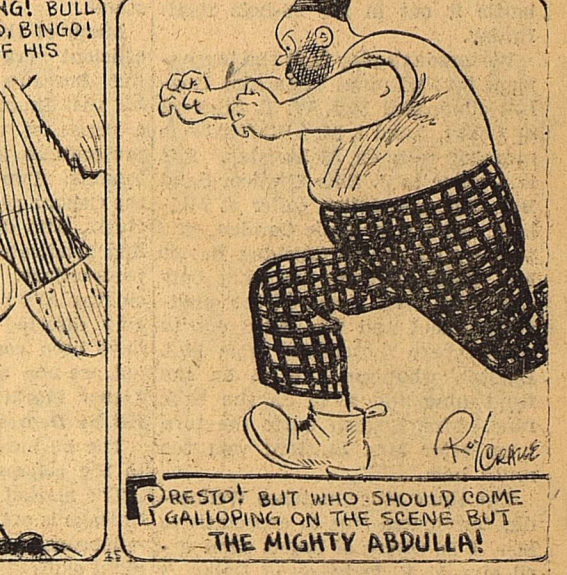
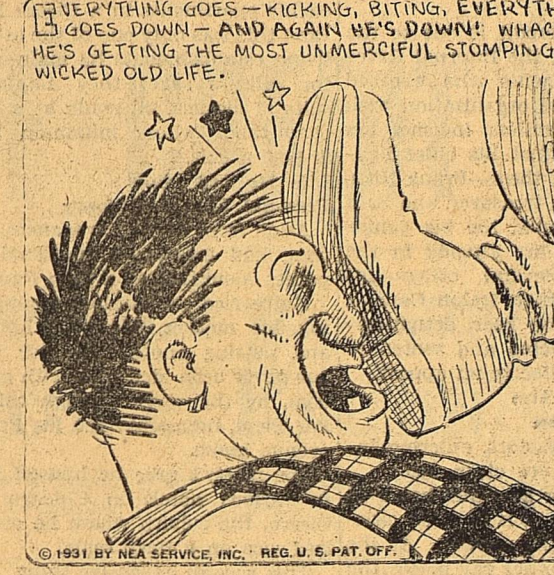
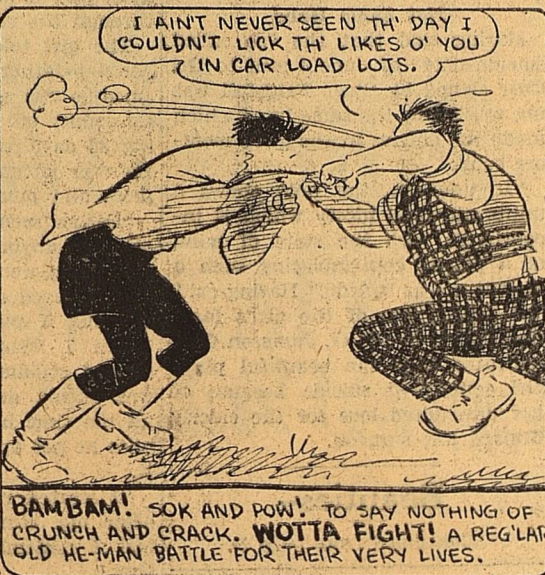
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Abdulla to Bull's Rescue!

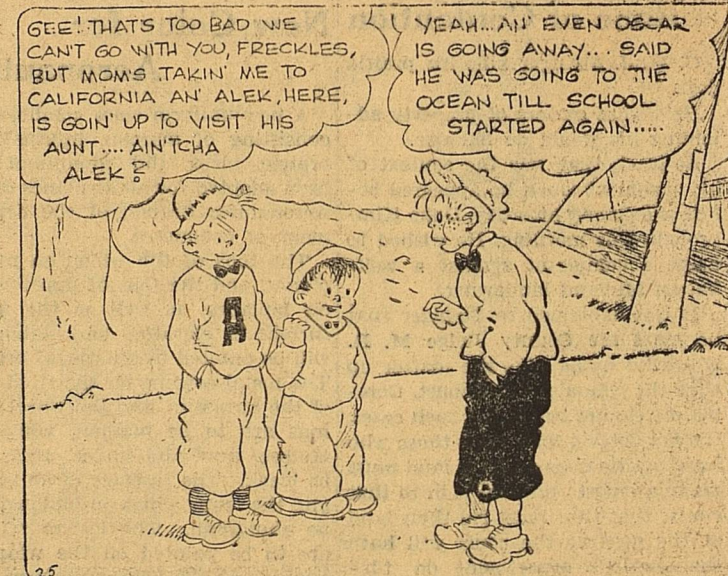
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Look Out, Oscar!

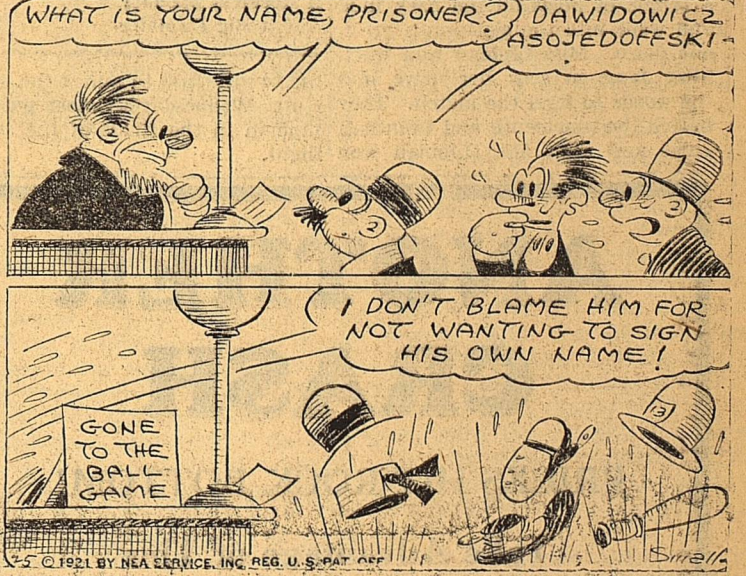
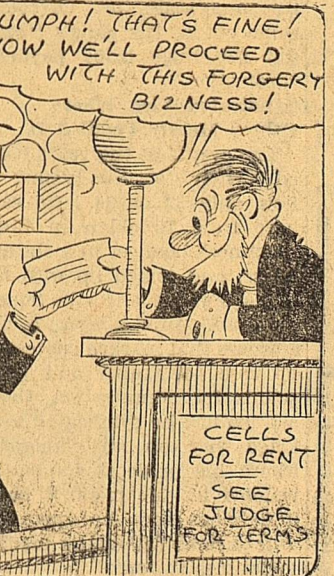
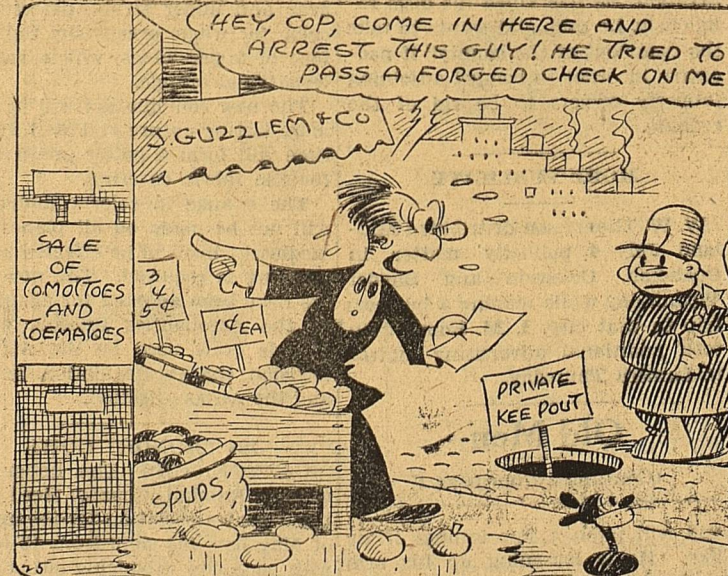
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Case Dismissed!

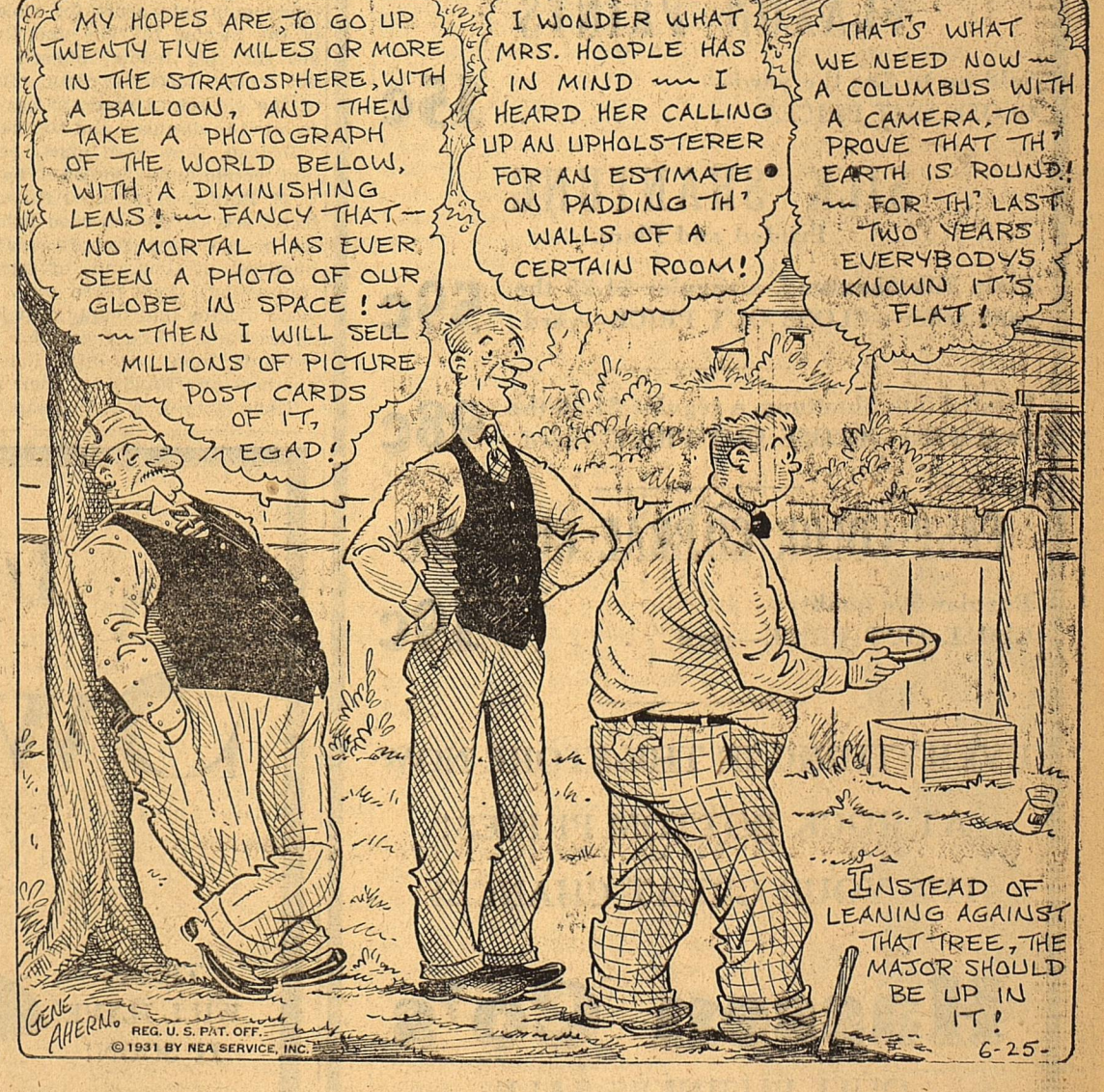
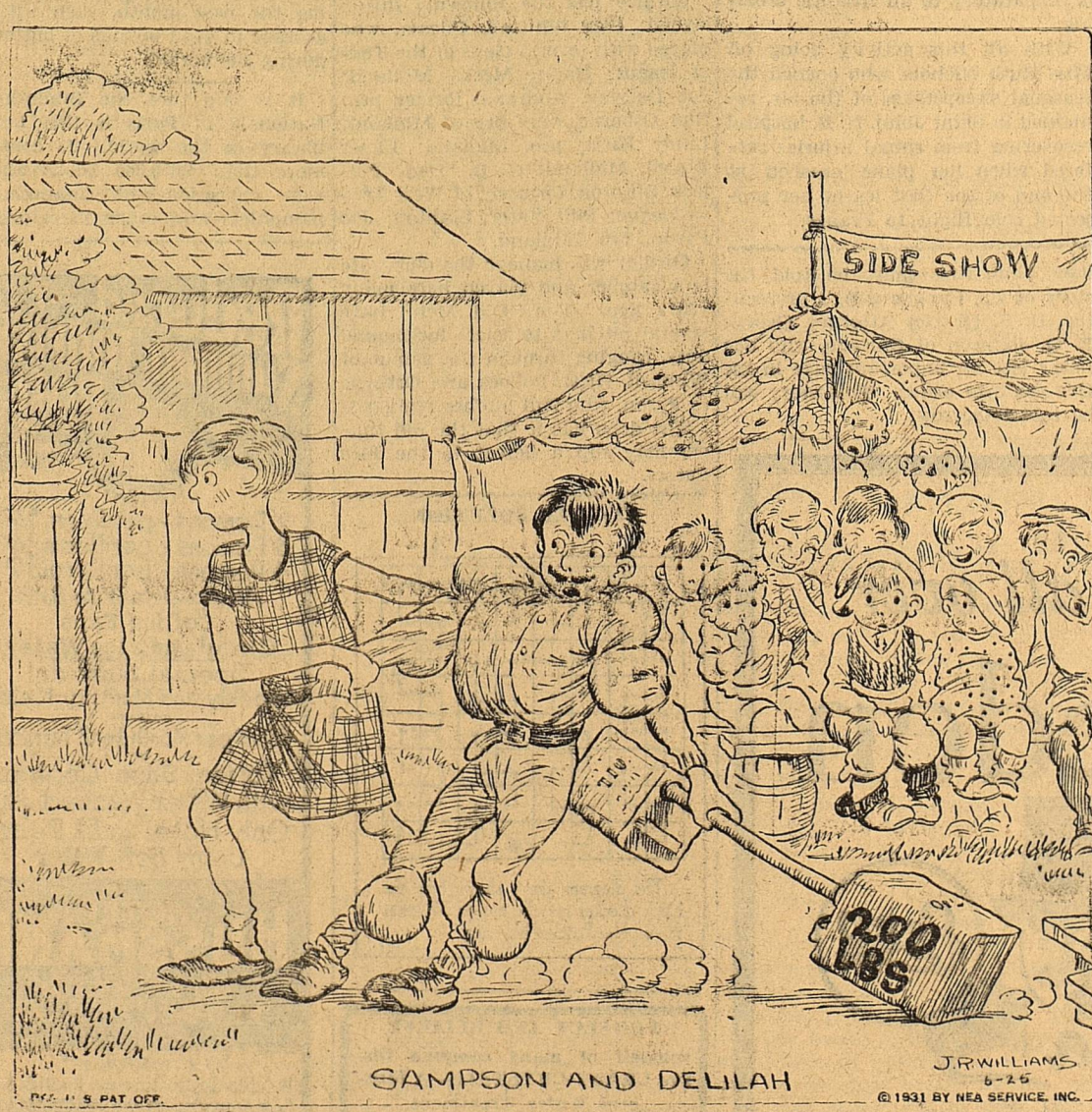
By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



SAMPSON AND DELILAH

JR WILLIAMS
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FORMER MIDLAND WOMAN LOSES IN DALLAS TOURNEY

BY BILL PARKER

DALLAS, June 25.—Three Dallas women, Mrs. J. R. English, Mrs. J. D. Owens, and Mrs. George Huckaby, swept into the semifinals of the first annual Texas Women's State Municipal Golf association championship at Tennyson Park here Wednesday, leaving Mrs. F. C. Rochoon of Wichita Falls the only out of town player with a chance at the title.

The 18-hole semifinal matches will be played this afternoon with Mrs. English meeting Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Rochoon playing Mrs. Huckaby. English and Rochoon are favored to battle it out in the 36-hole final Friday.

Wednesday's play gave the tournament its first upset when Mrs. English eliminated Mrs. W. T. Stafford of Dallas, 2 and 1. Mrs. Stafford was medalist with an 83 Monday. She is a sister to J. Ellis Cowden, Sand Belt Golf association golfer at Midland, the former Essie Cowden, who took up golf after finishing Baylor. Mrs. Stafford found her game only a shell of what it was in the qualifying round and she faded out to some superb shotmaking from Mrs. English, who scored a 45 on the front nine and a 42 on the back nine. Mrs. English made the turn 1 up after Mrs. Stafford won the ninth hole.

The three other matches Wednesday terminated true to expectations. Mrs. J. D. Owens of Dallas eliminated Mrs. E. V. Pederson of Dallas, 3 and 2. Mrs. George Huckaby defeated Mrs. E. H. Wohlhart, former Dallas municipal champion, 2 and 1.

Mrs. F. C. Rochoon, who has high hopes of carrying the title back to Wichita Falls, turned in another fine round of golf Wednesday to beat Mrs. Bess Henderson of Dallas, 6 and 4. Mrs. Rochoon, shooting a 45 on the front nine, made the turn 5 up. It made the second consecutive time Mrs. Rochoon has won by an overwhelming score. Tuesday she won 10 consecutive holes to beat Mrs. Don Zepernick of Dallas, 10 and 8.

Like Tuesday it was the second flight that again contributed the feature match of the day. And again Miss Florence Lipman of Dallas, all-American basketball player, featured. In Tuesday's match Miss Lipman, dormie three, staged a whirlwind finish to win three straight halves, halve the nineteenth and win the twentieth, to beat Mrs. Pauline Erb, 1 up. Wednesday Miss Lipman was three down at the turn to Miss Betty Jamison of Dallas, the 12-year-old player, but she picked up a couple of holes on the back nine and went into the eighteenth green one down. Miss Lipman won when Miss Jamison sent her drive into the woods to level the match. They halved the nineteenth and twentieth holes and then Miss Lipman won.

Capone--

(Continued from page 1)

meet payments on his home in Florida.

He borrowed \$25,000 from a money lender on Chicago's West Side. He has not kept up his payments on two 16-cylinder Cadillac automobiles that he bought early this year.

He is heavily in debt to certain friends who have extended him huge personal loans.

Of course, this does not mean that Capone is in want—or anything like that. Temporarily, at least, he can still command and demand. And a demand for a loan, backed by the general knowledge that it might not be wise to refuse can be expected to get results. Probably it has already.

The reasons for Capone's financial downfall are not hard to understand.

Much of the credit is due to the efficient work of the Internal Revenue Bureau's agents who wrecked his vast financial organization with a series of relentless income tax prosecutions against his chief lieutenants. Two of these—Frank Nitti, the Capone gang treasurer, and Sam Guzik, who directed the big gambling syndicates—are already in the penitentiary. Several others—including Al's brother, Ralph Capone, who directed the beer activities—have been convicted and sentenced but are now at liberty on appeal.

Liquor Market Also Hit by Depression

The business factors, entering in to the collapse are clear, too.

The market for beer and liquor in Chicago is off, as it is in other cities—depression is the answer. At the night clubs and other gay places, the crowds are thinner and even among those that remain there aren't so many guests who are now willing (or able) to pay \$12 or \$16 a quart for Capone's best liquor.

At the other end of the line, the cheap corner speakeasies (operating as legitimate soft drink parlors) and the beer flats where one can buy a glass of Capone's beer for 25 cents, have also felt the slump caused by jobless men.

His gang's dog track where fleet greyhounds once traced amid heavy wagers (and which actually paid a 200 per cent profit in one year, as shown in the prosecution of one of the Guzik cases) has been closed.

His gang's gambling houses are having a hard time trying to find sufficient patrons who are willing (or financially able) to spend anything like the money they once spent and the same applies to his brothels.

A business executive of another kind might have seen all this approaching and applied the brakes, but Capone was either too dumb or unable to.

A Reckless Spender And a Big Gambler

The twenty-first to annex the match 1 up. Wednesday's victory put Miss Lipman in the finals of the second flight.

In his heyday of easy sailing and big profits, he learned to spend money recklessly and with little thought of the future. He gambled on the races on a big scale, squandered lavishly.

Precluded by the nature of things from the popular and cultured associates that others could enjoy naturally, he sought to buy this with his money.

He did this by entertaining on a big—and expensive—scale and a lavish display of wealth. At his home in Florida, where he tried vainly to get in with a better class of people in an apparent effort to gratify some secret social ambitions, he often entertained as many as 25 to 30 dinner guests.

He wore big diamonds himself and loaded his wife down with jewels (some of which at least—as already stated—he has since pawned).

A man of extravagant tastes, he lavished money on his own attire. Once when government agents raided his apartments in a Cicero hotel (and this was only one of the several living establishments he maintained for safety's sake) they found 16 suits of clothes, all made by a Chicago tailor whose minimum price is \$135 a suit.

Life He Led Made Personal Expenses Heavy

Aside from his extravaganzas, Capone had inescapable personal expenses mounting to a high figure.

He carried the burden of supporting his mother, his wife, his son and putting another brother (who has never been identified with gangdom, by the way) through college. For them, he maintained his Prairie avenue home.

For safety's sake he himself lived in various hotels in Chicago and Cicero, the suburb where he organized vice on a huge scale.

This was an expensive thing. For example, at the Lexington hotel where he lived in room 430 at times, he always engaged the rooms directly above him, directly below him and on each side for his bodyguards. Even the joys and comforts that his money brought never eased his constant fear of assassination.

These bodyguards, usually about seven in number, cost money, too. They were reported to draw \$100 a week each. Their job was to protect their chief from the sudden extermination that had overtaken so many of his predecessors. They were always with him.

Lawyers found Capone's patronage profitable, even if their ethics were strained thereby. The fact is that because of the nature of things, they charged Capone a fee approximately twice that they would charge an ordinary client for a similar service.

Moreover, as chief of the gang, Capone was required to pay the legal expenses and provide bond for any of the gang members who got into trouble. And this expense was on the same scale, too. Of course, this came out of the gang's treasury, as did the huge bribe payments for "protection."

Syndicated Vice Where Others Merely Peddled It

The events of the years have moved swiftly for this young Italian now only 32 or 34. He came out here from Brooklyn in 1919 as a roughneck bouncer in a cheap bawdy house, and joined up with the first Chicago gangs when the liquor racket began. Amid a series of shocking murders that marked successive steps he rose to wealth and power. A genius for organization, though an evil genius, he syndicated and marketed vice on an elaborate scale where his predecessors had merely peddled it. He made it pay, but it develops now—he squandered his own part as fast as he made it and sometimes faster.

The men who wrecked this vast organization by digging up the evidence that brought Capone's chief lieutenants into court for violation of the income tax law and finally got the "big fellow" himself were not rosin', tootin' two-gun officers of the old school or detectives who resorted to disguises and the like.

Instead, they were quiet, persistent accountants employed by the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue's secret service who checked bale after of old bank records, analyzed hundreds of thousands of separate transactions, spent three and a half years digging into highly complicated accounts, traced checks for huge amounts from one dirty hand to another—and finally got their man. Their story is a vivid chapter in

SUICIDE NOTE OF FAITHFULL CALLED FAKE

NEW YORK, June 24.—The last letters written by Starr Faithfull to the fascinating ship's surgeon, Dr. G. Jameson Carr, with whom she was in love—in which the Greenwich Village playgirl told of her contemplated suicide—today were branded as forgeries by a handwriting expert.

This opinion was rendered by J. V. Haring, handwriting expert, despite the consensus of opinion among officials after reading the contents of the missive that the strange death of the neurotic beauty was self-wrought.

Not Same Hand

Haring said that the "so called suicide note" of June 4 sent to Dr. Carr signed by Starr Faithfull was not written by the same hand which made the entries in the girl's memory book.

In addition, the note shows a uniformity and nicety which is inconsistent with the state of mind of a person contemplating such a violent act as suicide," Haring said.

Although two of the girl's farewell letters to Dr. G. Jameson Carr indicated that the beautiful playgirl committed suicide because of her unrequited love for the elderly Cunard line surgeon.

Beauties--

(Continued from page 1)

den, the beauty of which is further enhanced by a great pool, rimmed with drooping trees and shrubs, set in masonry and centered by a small island which supports a sort of summer house where the former emperor had supper many times with the empress.

At the pyramids, visited the third day, the party found one of the most interesting sights on the entire trip. No one seems to know how long this work of an ancient people has been there but it is a monument to engineering in an age not known.

The palace of the present president of Mexico is large and well situated, erected on one of the highest locations in the city. It looks down on the stretches of the city and is surrounded by magnificent gardens. Architectural style is notably southern, and all modern conveniences apparently are installed.

The mayor bought about 50 dozen flowers from a peon woman for the equivalent of 80 cents, and each flower was of that rare family that would cost more than 80 cents in this country.

Despite the beauty of Mexico City, poverty and misery are found everywhere. Native women walk about on the hot cobblestone paving, barefoot. Children, many of them, die in the long summers from want of correct diet and medical advice.

Color is the predominant note, however, being found in everything from physical color to the very difference in methods that contribute to additional use of the generalization.

The Goodmans returned Tuesday.

Danish Flyers--

(Continued from page 1)

ling honors, announced that they hope to take off Saturday morning non-stop for Moscow.

There is a good possibility that Sey Yerrington and Edward Maloney may leave New York non-stop for Mexico City on a flight which is preparatory to an Atlantic crossing.

With all this activity going on Miss Ruth Nichols, who opened the seasonal sweepstakes of the air, remained in Saint John, N. B. hospital recovering from spinal injuries suffered when her plane crashed at the end of the first leg of her projected solo flight to France.

Itself, but first must be told the story of the Capone gang's prosecutor, U. S. District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson of Chicago, who has never lost an important case in his five years in office. This story will be told tomorrow.

Girl Explains Shooting Case

AMARILLO, June 25.—A sudden fit of insane rage culminating in an argument over a sleeveless dress his step-daughter was wearing was blamed today for the tragedy Tuesday in which Alva Loden, 29, beat and shot the girl, Josephine Mullen, and then killed himself. The tragedy was enacted at the Loden home Tuesday.

Josephine, who is 13 years old, made a brief statement this morning to Dr. J. R. Wraether at the hospital, in which she told of the attack. The child has a good chance for recovery, the physician said, although she has been unconscious most of the time since she was found beaten and shot at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. She has severe gashes on her head from blows with the butt of a rifle, and a bullet wound ranging through the side of her head.

The girl told Dr. Wraether that her step-father had been despondent since he was released from the Potter county jail last week, after serving 30 days on a liquor conviction. He was jobless and was becoming more and more irritable, she said.

"Father seemed to get angry every time anyone spoke to him," she said, "and wouldn't let us wear the short sleeved dresses. But yesterday morning I put mine on anyway. When I went into the house he started scolding me about it. He was sitting down cleaning a rifle all the time he was talking. All at once he got up and struck me with it."

"I started running, and he took after me, swinging the gun. The last I remember was hearing a shot."

Prairie Dogs Are Bone of Contention

C. M. J. Stringer kills his prairie dogs.

He wishes owners of property adjoining his would do likewise.

At least, that was the context of his argument when he appeared before the county attorney, Duke Kimbrough, this morning. He wished to make a complaint against a well-known Midland landowner.

It was explained to Stringer that he must see County Judge M. R. Hill, who would take the matter up with the commissioners court. Complaints cannot be filed in such cases, the law setting forth that those who have prairie dogs on their land must make a report and turn it in to that court; that they must rid their land of the dogs or the court will have the sheriff's department do the work and add the costs to taxation of the land.

But Stringer is not interested in taxation. He has killed his dogs religiously, he said, and wants to take the case "out of the county" if necessary in order to compel adjoining property owners to be rid of the rodents.

MORE PUBLICITY

W. W. Thomasson distributed Midland July 4 publicity matter in Coahoma, Colorado, and Snyder Wednesday while making a business trip to that city. I. M. Edmondson took additional advertising matter to Lamesa Thursday.

Old Men--

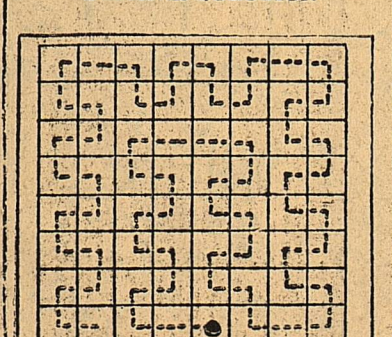
(Continued from page 1)

and will pitch a few innings if we like. He is loosening up his arm so he can get them over for the boys to hit at. Get this straight, it is going to be a real ball game."

Girdley has the following lineup signed: Biz Whitsett, Odessa, who played with several clubs of the Texas league; Harley Meeks, Midland; Joe Deering, Andrews, former pro; Bud Osborne, semi-pro of Midland; Lindy Hiett, pro, Midland; Elmer Bizzell, Midland; G. B. "Dad" Pollock, Stanton, formerly of West Texas league; Milt Yater, Stanton; Joe Pyron, pro, Midland.

Girdley will manage the club. He is a catcher and played here many years ago. The "Old Men" have several pitchers to select for mound duty, ranging through the gamut of Whitsett, Hiett, Pollock and Osborne to Pyron, who still pitches regularly. The dope has it that the old timers may slip a defeat to the Fire Eaters.

STICKER SOLUTION



The diagram above shows how the black checker may be moved 57 times to visit every square but once.

PROTECT AND RELIEVE yourself of many common ills. Use CRYSTALS—A Mineral Water Treatment. **THE CRAZY MAN** 301 E. California St.

CROWDS PACK STAMFORD FOR BIG REUNION

STAMFORD, June 25.—This West Texas town was an old time cow camp last night as ranch hands and their bosses came in to make a three-day holiday of it in the second annual Texas Cowboy reunion.

Rodeo Events

Although the reunion proper did not open until 11 o'clock today, the men who rode the range—and still ride it—awaiting no formalities. Out at the reunion grounds, campfires were blazing about chuckwagons. Crowds milled about the grounds, watching the punchers work with their ponies in preparation for rodeo events which started at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A much larger crowd than attended the initial reunion last year was anticipated.

Plane Breaks up At 250-Mile Speed

(By United Press)

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—James "Jimmie" Doolittle, who is considered one of America's most daring and most expert flyers, had another narrow escape from death late Tuesday when his new speed plane started falling apart while he was traveling 250 miles an hour 100 feet up.

Doolittle again displayed the alertness which has saved him on several occasions. Quickly jerking the nose of the ship upward, he climbed almost vertically and before the plane went to pieces gained enough altitude that he was able to "bail out" with a parachute and float safely to earth. The plane was demolished.

New Color for Aeronautics

A new uniform color combination, consisting of maroon, international orange, black and aluminum has been adopted for all airplanes of the Aeronautics Branch of the department of commerce.

The tops of the wings on monoplane, and the tops of upper wings on biplanes, as well as the upper surface of elevators and stabilizers, will be painted international orange. The metal cowlings on the front part of the airplanes, and the wheel fairings are to be maroon, while the landing gear and under struts will be black. The fuselage of all planes and the lower wings on biplanes will be aluminum. The letters "U. S." are to be painted on the wings in addition to the license number.

The colors formerly used were circle red for the fuselage, emerald green and cowlings, black for landing gear and under struts, desert sand color for wings except the top surface of upper wings, which was international orange.

The new combination will be of a more lasting nature and at the same time will form a better preservative for the fabric covering.

The change in color combination will not be made on all planes immediately, but will be effected as repainting is required. The new colors have been adopted for all planes of the Aeronautics Branch, which include craft used by the Airways Division, the Air Regulation Service, and the Airport Section.

108 "HONOR" COWS

CANYON, (UP)—The honor roll of the Randall County Herd Improvement association for the month of May lists 108 cows from 18 herds with each cow producing either 1000 pounds of milk or 40 pounds of butter fat. These cows produced a total of 111,537 pounds of milk during the past month, each with an average of 47.52 pounds of butter fat during the period.

It is said that the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris is the largest library in the world. It contains more than 4,050,000 books and a vast collection of manuscripts, pamphlets and other literature.

Reduced Summer Tourists Rates

2 Persons - per Room \$3.00
3 Persons - per Room \$4.00
4 Persons - per Room \$5.00
All Outside With Bath
Ceiling Fans
Circulating Ice Water
Special Summer
Weekly and Monthly Rates
\$5.00 per Month for 2 Persons
Coffee Shop Cooled,
with Water Washed Air
Only Hotel in El Paso
using Soft Water

HOTEL HUSSMANN
"On the Plaza"
EL PASO, TEXAS
"El Paso's Finest"
It Adds Distinction and Prestige to Stay
"In Stopping at the HUSSMANN"

Report Urges Juarez Races

JUAREZ, Mex., (UP)—The revival of horse racing in Juarez is urged in the report of an industrial survey of El Paso and Juarez and their trade territories, made by experts of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The survey was conducted at a cost of \$5,000 of which the El Paso county commissioners paid \$1,000 and the remainder was subscribed by business men of El Paso.

Racing would bring tourists, the report says, and "every effort should be made to reinstate horse racing in Juarez."

Juarez is losing important opportunities to develop tourist trade by allowing its streets and buildings to be built in a ramshackle and unattractive manner, the report states. It recommends cooperative effort to "dress up" building fronts and repair streets, especially around the Juarez plaza.

Completion of the Juarez-Chihuahua City highway also is urged.

"It appears there is an opportunity to develop a resort center consisting of a first class hotel, with gardens where facilities are provided for dining and dancing in the open air," the report continues.

Two Hurt in Oil Field Fire

TYLER.—One of the nation's most famous oil field fire fighters, Floyd T. Kinley of Tulsa, faced another gigantic task Wednesday as he sought to extinguish the blazing Tulsa Oil company's No. 1 Quin well, which was spouting a pillar of flame 200 feet into the air near Overton, 18 miles east of here.

The well caught fire as it was being brought in, seriously burning two men. Several narrowly escaped injury.

Charles Bell, 44, Newcastle, Texas, boiler foreman, was knocked to the ground as the well caught fire. At General hospital here his condition was said to be serious. George Allison, who was standing near the derrick floor, also was burned. He is superintendent for the Tulsa company.

G. S. Buchanan, chief geologist, escaped serious injury when his clothes caught fire by throwing himself upon the ground and covering his burning clothing with sand.

Misses Marion Walker and Connie Long of Stamford are expected this evening to spend a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Frank O. Walker.

it is here

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Gang King Gets Help From Rival

DENVER.—A mysterious Italian international secret society was credited Wednesday with having taken Pete Carlinio, one-time Colorado big-shot, under its protective wing.

But in so doing, it decreed he would no longer be a "big-shot." Carlinio, to the intense surprise of all concerned, was released from jail here after Jos. P. Roma, once his deadly enemy, had filed a \$5,000 bond for his appearance.

The incident was seen in some sources as the end of the Denver liquor war, started when Pete attempted to "muscle" into the Denver territory.

The "muscling" cost him his brother's life, most of his gang, his home, his money, and he faces criminal charges in connection with the destruction of his home by an explosion.

Hussmann Hotel Has New Manager

EL PASO, June 25.—Hotel Hussman was under new management Wednesday, according to an announcement made by R. Cur-L. Nashville, Tenn., trustee for bond holders of the hotel.

R. A. D. Morton, attorney for Currell, said that Harry L. Hussmann, who has managed the hotel since he bought it about four years ago, no longer has any control over it and has vacated the premises.

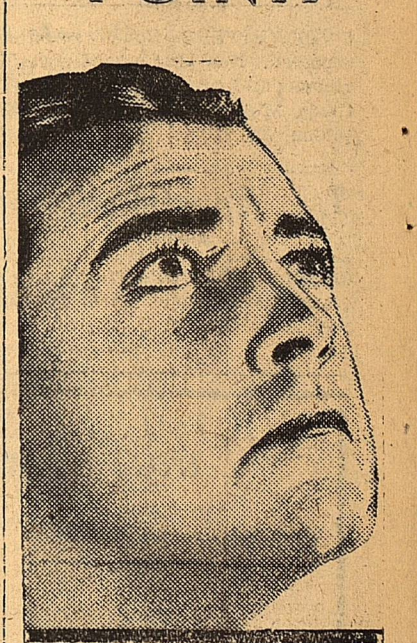
Theo. Wolf, secretary of the Hotel Hussman Operating Co., is temporarily in charge pending the arrival of L. B. Stevens, Nashville, Tenn., secretary for the bond holders, acting through Currell, the trustee, decided to exercise their right to take possession of the hotel because Hussmann assertedly violated an agreement to put money in funds to retire the bonds.

Le Orndorff recently brought suit against Hussmann on notes totaling more than \$100,000, asserting that Hussmann had failed to set money aside to retire the notes.

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