

ETEX UNEMPLOYED PROTESTED

Government to Be Asked to Espouse a Cottonless Year

WORLD TO BE ASKED TO ASSIST

Suggestion Comes out Of New Orleans Convention

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20. (UP)—The government will be asked to sponsor an international one-year holiday for the world's cotton fields, it was revealed today as mass meetings discussed the holiday plan for the United States. The plan is to be presented to the secretary of state at Washington by a delegation to be selected following the expected adoption of the plan for the American cotton holiday by a conference here tomorrow. The international plan was revealed by Governor Huey P. Long, who suggested that cotton growers produce no cotton in 1932 as a means of increasing prices.

MOBILIZATION OF CHARITIES UP TO GIFFORD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (UP)—The task of mobilizing all the nation's relief agencies to meet the winter unemployment problem rested today with Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. The head of the three billion dollar utility system was named by President Hoover as chairman of the new national organization. Gifford will have a free hand in devising ways to prevent distress, the president indicated. Hoover said a nationwide advisory committee would be appointed to assist Gifford.

Colorado Invites Midland People

The semicentennial celebration committee of Colorado is sending numerous invitations to Midland people, inviting them there Aug. 22 and asking them to bring friends with them. J. H. Greene, chairman of the Colorado chamber of commerce, is writing friends of several years here. A big program has been arranged.

Hawks Sails on Record Attempt

ROOSEVELT FIELD, Aug. 20. (UP)—Captain Frank Hawks left here at 9:46 this morning in an attempt to break a speed record to Fort Worth. The flyer planned to stop at Evansville, Indiana. He is going to Fort Worth to see his mother.

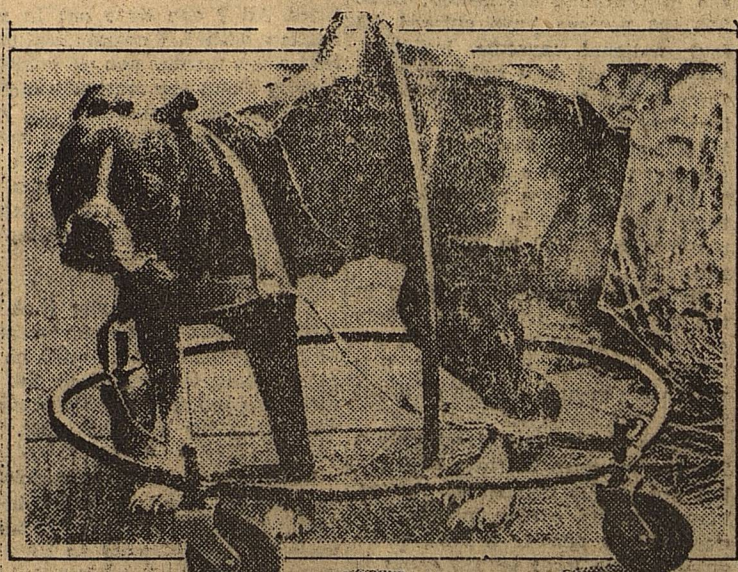
R. R. MAN HERE
Major McClure, traveling freight agent for a Texas railroad, is in Midland for a few days transacting business.



Cats and Dogs

Don't get along so good. We'll not try to explain why. But we can explain why classifieds and results get along so well together. People read the classified columns of The Reporter-Telegram and they find listed what they want. The result is the test and want ads stand the test. Our classified number is 77. Use that number and save.

It's a Dog's Life



This canine version of a wheel chair is expected to save the life of "Moon," prize Boston terrier, whose back was broken last May when she was pinned beneath a heavy construction beam. With this novel device, Moon can move about with ease—even chase cats. She's owned by Mrs. E. D. Vosbury of Merrifield, Va.

FAMISHED CHINA SEES DOGS EAT BODIES LYING IN THE STREETS

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20. (UP)—Floods on the Yangtze river today assumed proportions of a major world disaster with indescribable conditions prevailing in Hankow, once a prosperous city. A hundred people are dying of starvation daily. The famine is hourly becoming more acute.

Women and children fight frenziedly for bits of refuse seen floating in filthy water, desperately seeking nourishment.

Scores of dogs roam streets feeding on unremoved bodies.

Conditions are comparable to suffering occasioned by the Tokyo earthquake in 1923 and exist over a vast area.

The League of Nations offered assistance in curbing pestilence. Relief workers were cheered by the prospect of obtaining wheat from the American farm board and aid from the American Red Cross.

China Offered Ten-Year Plan

SHANGHAI, China. (UP)—A ten-year plan for China, intended to accomplish much of what the Five Year plan is accomplishing in Russia, has been worked out by the ministry of industry.

The plan is intended to convert China into one of the great industrial powers of the world. The program has been submitted to the government. It embraces 14 points.

The scheme is of unprecedented magnitude and importance. If accepted in the form proposed, and if successfully carried out, the economic position of China will undergo a tremendous change.

The plan as presented by the ministry of industries is worked out in great detail.

That the scheme is ambitious is admitted; that it will encounter many difficulties is fully realized, but that the government can carry this plan through is confidently believed if it can win and hold the people's confidence and their cooperation. The 14 points follow:

1. To build harbors, canals, railroads, etc.
2. To open up the vast area of undeveloped land in the northwest and generally improve the agricultural and pastoral industries.
3. To develop mines and quarries.
4. To erect smelting works and mills.
5. To produce iron and steel.
6. To manufacture bricks, cement, and other building material.
7. To build locomotives and rolling stock.
8. To build merchant ships and fishing vessels.
9. To manufacture vehicles of all types.
10. To promote the coal tar industry.
11. To establish works for making basic chemicals.
12. To develop hydro-electric schemes and establish central power.

(See CHINA page 6)

SOUNDNESS OF VALUES CLAIMED BY HARRY ROGERS, FINANCIER AND SPEAKER, AT ROTARY CLUB

Brunet



Declaring that values are still good and urging people to build rather than to liquidate, Harry Rogers, president of the Exchange National bank of Tulsa and former president of Rotary International, brought a message of confidence and optimism to the Midland Rotary club and guests today.

Rogers insisted upon the soundness of municipal, county, state and national securities, upon the value of homes, of churches and schools. He urged citizens to quit the thought of how bad things are and to see how quickly they will get better.

The speaker told of the importance of a citizen's interest in local government and civic affairs, declaring that any community can have law enforcement if it is desired by the citizenship.

He advised that the real "kick" out of life comes from doing things and said that there was never a time when work would count for more than at present. He said the time has come back to the point where we are going to get "a lot more fun out of living, of being decent and of doing things."

Midland is Praised
In referring to his trip to Midland, largely one of business, the financier complimented the character of citizenship here, the civic improvements, the splendid buildings, the quality of cattle and the general appearance of soundness. He urged each one in his audience to continue to build and to be glad "you were not one of those who quit."

The visitor was introduced by Ralph M. Barron who, in a short speech, told of Rogers' standing in Rotary International, having served as president in 1927, of his fame as a speaker and of his importance in the financial world, being an officer or director in more than 50 large companies and corporations.

Mayor Gives Welcome

Following the speech of Harry Rogers, Mayor Leon Goodman, called upon by President W. E. Ryan of the Rotary club, gave a short speech of appreciation for his visit and his address on behalf of the club and of the city. Dr. Ryan added his words of appreciation.

Mrs. Foy Proctor sang two numbers which met with hearty applause.

The tables were arranged in the shape of the letter H, this being the club's recognition of "Harry's" visit. The arrangement, also flag decorations, was worked out by Arthur G. Jury.

Many Visitors

Visitors present at the luncheon were Harry Rogers of Tulsa, J. W. Rogers of Tyler, Chas. Brown of Cisco, R. W. Hamilton of Stanton, E. W. Cowden, Chas. Yonge, G. A. Sundquist, W. B. Simpson, J. H. McClure, J. R. Martin, J. V. Stokes, M. C. Ulmer, Foy Proctor, J. M. Caldwell, J. M. Connor, Benton Collins, Frank Stubbeman, Edwin C. Calhoun, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Harvey Sloan, Mrs. W. E. Ryan, Office Walker. New members at the meeting today were Wm. H. Blair and Joe Pyron.

The minister said his revival was successful, and that 14 additions to the church were achieved.

Lindsey's Ship Is Slightly Damaged

TOKYO, Aug. 20. (UP)—With a disabled plane lashed to a Japanese rescue ship, the Lindberghs today remained fogbound in the Kurile Islands.

The plane's anchor was broken in landing on rough seas and the propeller was also damaged. Motor trouble also developed.

The forced landing last night was the second since leaving Petropavlovsk, Siberia, on one of the most dangerous legs of the Washington-Tokyo flight.

They are expected to leave the Kurile Islands as soon as repairs can be made.

RETURN FROM MINN.

Mrs. J. S. Schow and children arrived home Wednesday night after an extended vacation with relatives in Tracy, Minn. Part of the vacation was spent at the cottage of Mrs. Schow's parents on Lake Shepek. They also visited in Minneapolis.

AVIATRIX LANDS

Mrs. Shankle, wife of Lt. Shankle, who is well known in Midland, landed in her Stearman plane at Sloan field Wednesday afternoon en route to her home in Fort Bliss from Fort Sill.

As long as Ann Greenway, musical comedy songbird of New York and Palm Beach, is signed up for commercial television broadcasts she must be a brunet. Blond won't do for the television camera, say directors of WHN, New York, who have her in tow.

SOCIAL EXPERT PREDICTS LONG BREAD LINES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20. (UP)—Bread lines next winter in many of the larger American cities will be the longest in the history of the nation, Robert W. Kelso, director of the St. Louis community fund, and a recognized authority on social welfare work, believes.

Social relief agencies will be called upon to provide four or five times as much relief as ever before, he predicted. "We have a tough winter ahead of us," he said.

"Families that have been wrecked by lack of work during the depression will be on the hands of social agencies," he continued. "Thousands of families that have stood the strain during the last winter and have dragged through the summer on their own, will find next winter too rough."

"Undoubtedly many of the needy will not be taken care of and there lies the gravest danger in this hard-winter in history."

"The first symptom of this trouble will be riots. When these troubles start the whole gang of us will be about it, insofar as we define Communism to mean discontent with the existing order of things."

"A deep thinker of Europe, Governor Montagu Norman of the Bank of England, said recently: 'Unless drastic measures are taken to save it, the capitalist system throughout the civilized world will be wrecked within a year.'"

TIME TO STOCK UP, YOU SMOKERS! FAG TAX FALLS FRIDAY MIDNIGHT!

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (UP)—Texas tobacco smokers are learning today to make their own cigarettes or cultivating tastes for pipes and cigars, today and tomorrow being the last days on which they may purchase ready-made cigarettes without paying the tax of three cents per package. After midnight tomorrow every package sold in the state must bear a stamp certifying the tax has been paid. The new law was passed at the last regular session of the legislature. Half of the expected \$4,000,000 revenue goes to the state's public school fund. The other half will aid in amortizing the state deficit.

REBELS BEATEN IN CUBA

Gibara Restored to Loyalist Control After Fight

HAVANA, Aug. 20. (UP)—Victories for loyal forces in all fronts after heavy fighting and early suppression of the rebellion here were optimistically proclaimed at the presidential palace here today.

Gibara, a seaport on the eastern tip of the island, was restored to federal authority after two days of severe fighting.

It is estimated that 600 rebels and federalists were killed in the Gibara battle which was the worst in the two weeks of civil war.

MRS. M. J. SMART SUCCUMBS; HOLD FUNERAL TODAY

Mrs. M. J. Smart, 83, resident of Midland for more than 40 years, and widow of B. M. Smart, Confederate veteran who died here four years ago, passed away at her home in East Midland at 4 o'clock this morning. Funeral services are to be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Ellis funeral parlors.

Death of Mrs. Smart followed a fall two weeks ago and a stroke of paralysis.

Surviving her are a sister, Mrs. I. B. Rose of Roswell; a niece, Mrs. Ollie Vest of Roswell, a niece, Mrs. Bandy of Midland, and a nephew, S. M. Smart of Lorence. Mrs. Rose had been here for some time but returned to Roswell a few days ago. Mrs. Vest, Mrs. Bandy and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smart were here at the time of the relative's death.

Mrs. Smart had been a member of the First Christian church here for many years. The Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the church, will conduct the service this afternoon.

Andrews School Man Graduated

Superintendent of Andrews schools, J. A. Summerhill, gets his M. A. degree from Texas Technological college Aug. 26, a graduation announcement reads.

The superintendent built the new and modern school building in Andrews during his first year there and obtained a high rating for his system.

Texas Leads in Tourist Camps

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20. (UP)—Texas leads the United States in the number of tourist camps with a total of 1100, according to T. A. Keene, secretary manager of the Texas and Southwest Camp Owners' association.

California ranks second, but Texas leads with several hundred. Keene said of the 1100 camps, probably 300 would be classed as A1. The number of first class camps, however, was increasing, he said. Camp owners who started their camps several years ago are renovating them and making them more modern to keep in stride with the new ones built the last few months.

CLASS PICNIC
The Sunday school class taught by Mrs. George F. Ratliff will be entertained with a picnic at Cloverdale park Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

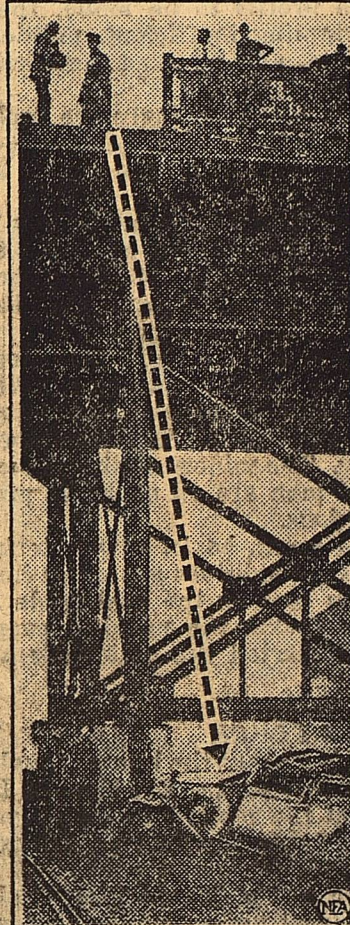
TONSIL OPERATION

Hugh Miller, employee of the Snow-white creameries, was receiving comfortably at the Midwest hospital clinic this afternoon following a tonsil operation this morning.

TO KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Speed and daughter, Dorothy Lou, left Midland this morning for their vacation to be spent with relatives in Kentucky.

Crash!



Skidding on the wet pavement of a viaduct at Milwaukee, this automobile crashed between a wrought-iron safety rail and plunged 40 feet to the ground. The driver was killed, a passenger injured.

TEXAS STARTS 5-YEAR-PLAN FOR INDUSTRY

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (UP)—Firing the imaginations of conservative business men and drawing the attention of the entire south, a "Five-Year Plan" has been launched in Texas to help industry catch up with agriculture.

Southwide attention was drawn to the plan—to be carried out by an organization of business men named Progressive Texans, Inc.—at Governor Ross S. Sterling's recent cotton states conference, when delegates unanimously voted to recommend a similar program in each of their several states.

Progressive Texans, the brain child of the state's three great regional chambers of commerce, is composed of outstanding business leaders of the state, led by John W. Carpenter, president of one of the state's dominant public utility companies. Its organization manager is Charles R. Tips, glassware manufacturer, who was drafted to the position. Its ultimate purpose, according to Tips, is to make of Texas a state as well known for its industries as for its natural resources; and the need for such a program, in his opinion, is sufficiently and graphically shown by one statement from the census; only one person in 46 in Texas is now engaged in industry, whereas the ratio for the United States as a whole is one in 13.

Interests of other states in Texas' conditions and the proposed remedial measure grows out of the fact that what is true in Texas is true, to a greater or lesser degree, in the other state which have depended on their soils and other natural resources as their principal source of revenue, Tips said.

Governor Sterling, himself a business man and accounted several times a millionaire, believes in the basic soundness of the project, he indicated in a commendatory statement issued while the Texas legislature was considering legislative remedies for oil and cotton over-production.

The governor observed that while much thought had been given to curbing surplus production, too little attention had been paid to broadening and increasing markets as a means of combating overproduction. He pointed to Progressive Texans as an organization which was making a worthwhile effort in the latter direction and recommended a similar plan to all the predominant agricultural southern state.

REFINERS OF DALLAS ORGANIZE

Longview Meeting in Support of the Governor

KILGORE, Aug. 20. (UP)—The governor's army floundering in a sea of mud was of secondary importance today as legislators, private citizens and oil men reacted to the declaration of martial law over East Texas.

Twelve hundred troops settled down for an indefinite stay, at Palestine more than 500 railroad workers were laid off because of decreased crude oil shipments.

Refiners organized in Dallas voiced resentment against Sterling's action.

A Longview meeting of citizens and oil men voted to support the governor.

LUBBOCK TURNS THUMBS DOWN ON GAS RATE PLAN

LUBBOCK, Aug. 20. (P)—The mayor and city commission will not accept as sufficient a rate reduction announced yesterday by the West Texas Gas company, Mayor J. J. Clements said, but will go ahead with negotiations to further reduce the rate in order to give greater benefit to the small consumer.

The rate, effective after Oct. 1, for five months, would change the rate for the consumer for 67 1-2 cents per 1,000 for the first 50,000 cubic feet to 57 1-2 cents per 1,000 after the first 50,000 cubic feet.

Mayor Clements contends that the small consumers are the people the commission is most interested in and that this rate would not be a substantial reduction to that class of consumers.

Schools and colleges of the plains will benefit materially from the ruling which was likewise announced yesterday giving them authority to connect all buildings from one meter and thereby get the industrial rate for the use of a considerable amount of gas in the various buildings.

T. R. Aycock and Family Move Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Aycock and son, Thomas Burwell, former Midland residents, returned here yesterday from San Diego, Cal., where they have lived for the past ten years. They expect to make their home here again where Aycock probably will engage in the cattle business. He formerly was associated with his father, B. N. Aycock, in the registered Hereford business and had the distinction of raising and feeding Hereford cattle that won ribbons in some of the nation's biggest cattle shows.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who are slow to rise may be quick to fall.

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PAGE UNCLE SAM!

Pittsburgh coal operators are reported on the verge of asking the federal government to regulate the coal industry as a public utility.

One of the operators recently remarked that anyone who had proposed such a scheme three or four years ago would have been denounced as a vicious and subversive Bolshevik. Today, however, the coal men feel differently. As the operator says:

"They see nothing ahead of them, as things stand now, but the loss of their properties through their inability to sell coal at a profit."

The incident gives another of those revealing little sidelights on the general business attitude toward government regulation. If there are profits to be made, then government interference is crippling inefficient, politics-ridden and altogether damnable, and no sane American can even hint at it.

But if the money is not coming in—if there are problems to be met which private initiative cannot solve—then Uncle Sam's activity will be welcomed, and the sooner he acts the better.

Of course, once conditions improve and everybody is making money again, Uncle Sam would be expected to withdraw gracefully, and governmental interference once more would be a spectre to evoke shudders and chill the blood.

Regardless of this slightly illogical attitude there seems to be little doubt that the federal government will have to concern itself over the coal industry sooner or later. Conditions are little better than chaotic. The operators, in most cases, are losing money. The miners are barely existing, and many thousands of men are on strike in protest against unbearable conditions.

Coal mining is one of the great, basic, raw-material industries of the nation. Business conditions generally cannot ever be entirely healthy as long as the coal trade is sick. Uncle Sam will have to tackle the problem eventually, and the sooner he gets started the better for all concerned.

FUTILITY OF FORCE

Men will probably be talking about the lessons taught by the World War for a good many years. But Newton D. Baker the other day expressed the matter in his convocation address at the Williamstown Institute of Politics about as well as anyone ever will.

"The first great revelation of the World War," said Mr. Baker, "was that the strongest nation, under modern conditions, dies, like a bee, when it uses its sting. The second great revelation of the World War was undoubtedly the universality of the disaster."

And the second point that Mr. Baker amplified as follows:

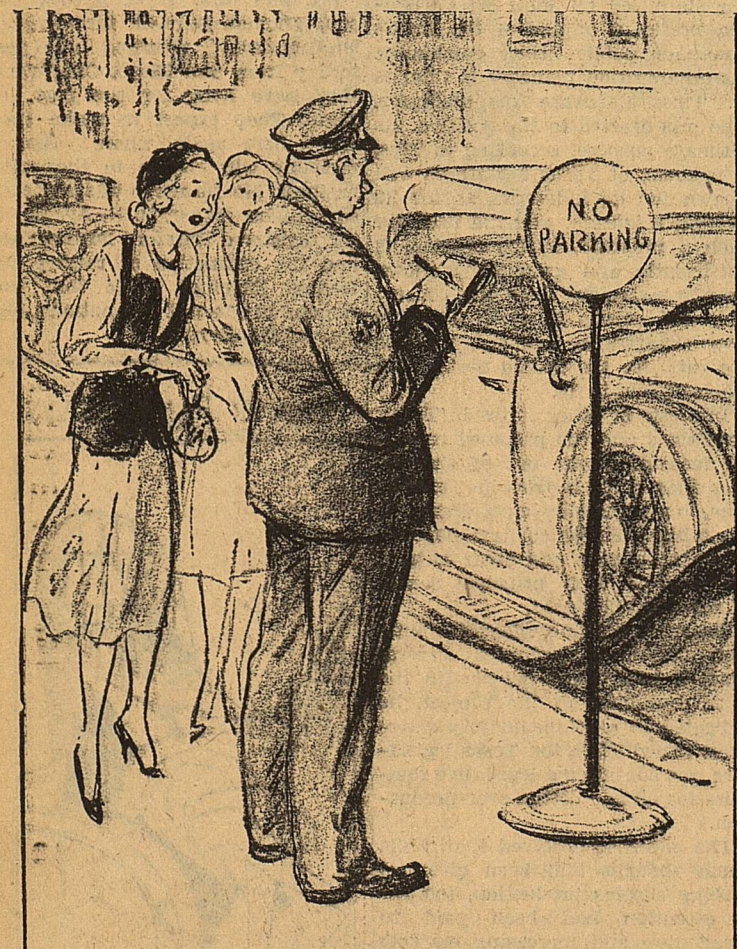
"The song of the victor, as he contemplated his victim sitting in the ashes of desolation, died in his throat when he remembered the cost of his victory. . . . There were too many widows' weeds mingled with the torch bearers in the victory parade, too many 'mutilles' seeking limited re-admission to factories and workshops, particularly there was too much dislocation in the processes of international industry and finance to permit any nation to feel itself safe from an overwhelming share in the common disaster."

Intelligent men have been saying precisely these things ever since the armistice. Except that he has put it much more forcefully. Mr. Baker has said nothing new. But the amazing thing is that we seem to be unable to shape our policies in accordance with these very evident truths.

Everyone admits that war is about as costly to the victor as the vanquished—but every nation keeps right on preparing for future wars. Fleets, armies and air forces continue to grow; admirals and generals continue to talk about "security"; congresses and parliaments continue to insist on "adequate defense"—and these mocking truths continue to be ignored.

Our big task today is to understand that the old use of force in international affairs simply doesn't work any longer. When we once make ourselves realize, with Mr. Baker that "the strongest nation dies, like the bee, when it uses its sting," disarmament schemes can be expected to go forward rapidly.

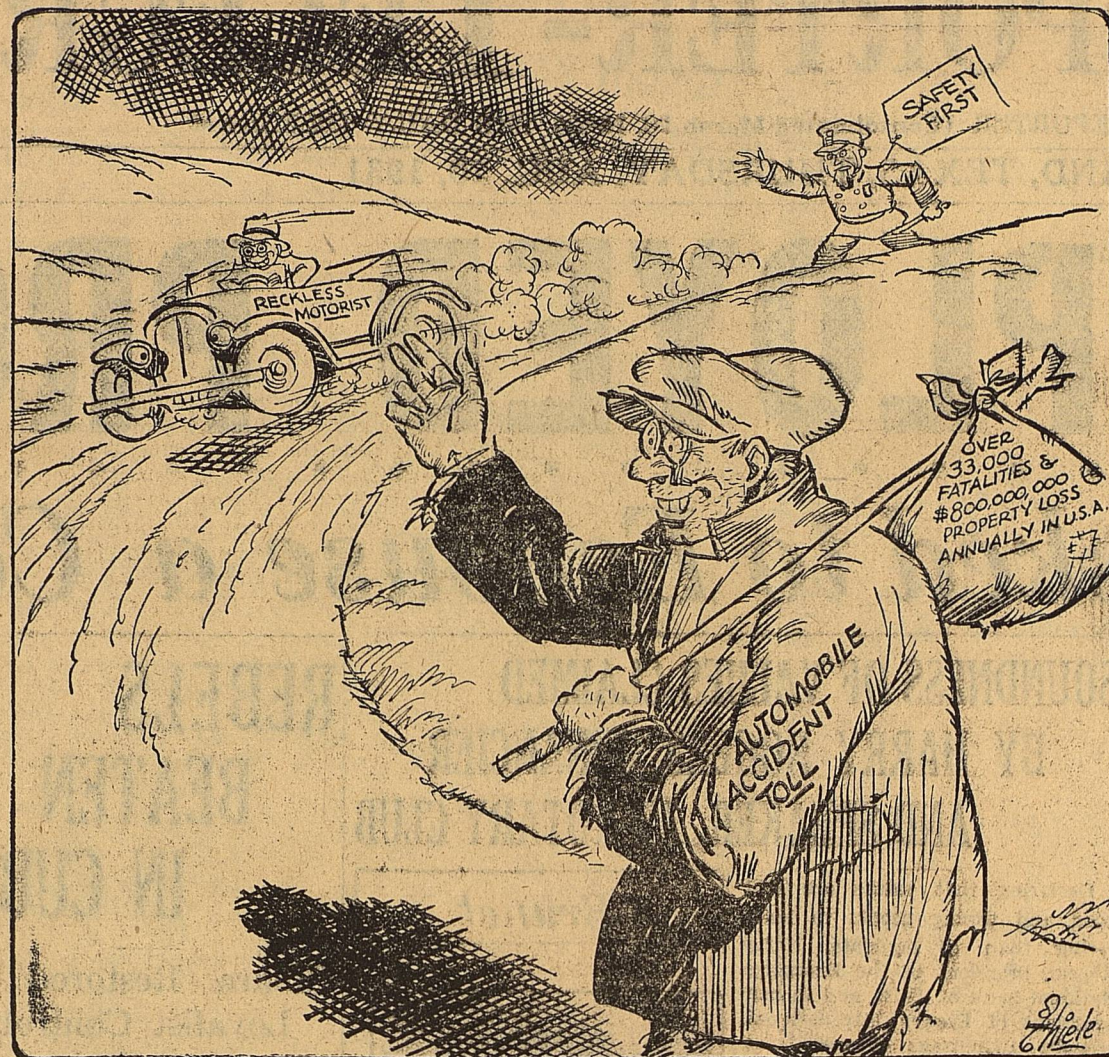
Side Glances by Clark



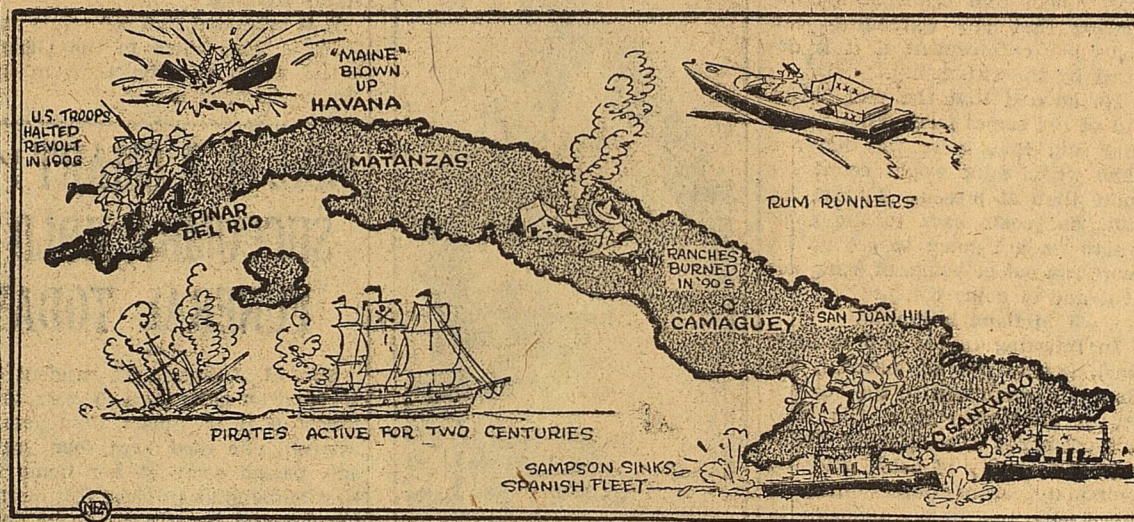
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"Officer, I think you're mean not to let us off with a bawling out. We're strangers here and not acquainted with your parking rules."

The Hitch Hiker!



Cuba--- Isle of Turmoil For Three Long Centuries



HAVANA—Ever since the unshaven buccaners of three centuries ago discovered that Cuba is an excellent winter resort and offers many opportunities to enterprising men, the island which Christopher Columbus called the most beautiful place on earth has had its full share of turmoil and excitement.

Today a new revolution is breaking out in a series of crackling, sputtering clashes between federal troops and insurgents. In the history of Cuba it is only one of many such conflicts; it is, in fact, only one among a number of outbreaks in the present century.

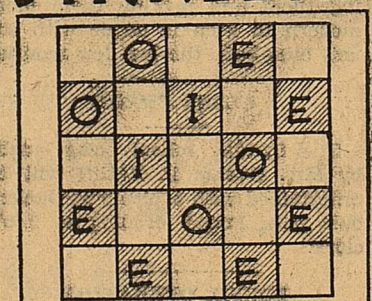
Due to a treaty which gives the United States the express right to intervene in any Cuban revolution, few of the revolts in the last three decades have lasted very long. The present one, however, has been brewing for fully seven years, and has enlisted the support of many of the island's most influential citizens. Bad economic conditions due to a terrific slump in the price of sugar have increased the tension.

Sugar Depressions Blamed for Revolutions

In fact, a commercial depression nearly always has meant political trouble in Cuba. The bloodiest revolt in the island's history—the Ten Year's War which began in 1868—came after crop failures and enormous governmental deficits had driven away prosperity, and the insurrection of the early '90s which culminated in the Spanish-American War also followed a sharp drop in the price of sugar.

Cuba was discovered in 1492 by Christopher Columbus, and in 1511 Diego Velasquez conquered it, became its first governor and founded Havana, Santiago and other cities.

STICKLERS



Above is a checker board word square. The dark squares are filled with vowels. All the letters missing from the light squares are consonants. Can you fill in the missing letters so that the first, second, third, fourth and fifth horizontal rows will spell the same words as the first, second, third, fourth and fifth vertical rows, respectively?

In a short time the island became one of Spain's most prized New World possessions. Hernando Cortez sailed from Cuba for the conquest of Mexico, and in the years that followed Cuba became an important transfer station for the great shipments of gold and supplies that passed between Spain and the mainland colonies.

Pirates Harried Shores Of Cuba for Two Centuries

For a full century, however, Cuba was a turbulent place. Brigands ravaged the interior. Mutinies and small-scale revolts were common. Pirates harried the shores and found refuge in islands and bays along the coast. Piracy, indeed, was common in Cuban waters for two centuries, and the fact that Spain forbade trade between Cuba and any nation except Spain led to large-scale smuggling which, in the 17th and 18th centuries, was responsible for much of the island's wealth.

For about 12 months Cuba was under the British flag. An expedition under Admiral Pocock captured Havana in 1762, but a treaty the following year returned the island to Spain. A year later Spain made many concessions to the Cubans, relaxed trade restrictions and adopted measures to promote agriculture, and Cuban prosperity grew rapidly in the next few decades. Early in the 19th century the island's population was well over the half-million mark.

Meanwhile, other nations coveted Cuba. By 1820 England, France and the United States were all avowedly anxious to get possession of the island. During the next few decades the United States made a number of efforts to acquire the island peacefully, and when a wave of discontent with Spanish rule swept the island in 1850 a number of filibustering expeditions were sent out from American ports.

Desperate Fighting Marked Ten Year's War

The Ten Year's War was marked by desperate fighting and a great deal of bloodshed, and several times American intervention seemed likely. It failed to come, however, and in 1878 the fighting ended when the Spanish government granted a series of concessions which satisfied the rebels.

It was not long before discontent became apparent again. After several abortive outbreaks, a strong insurrectionist movement was launched in 1895, under the leadership of four famous patriots—Maximo Gomez, Antonio Maceo, Jose Marti and Calixto Garcia—and Spain's efforts to put down the revolt led to much suffering. The insurrectionists burned ranches to

deprive the Spanish troops of supplies, and unintentionally caused a severe famine in which Cuban suffered more than Spaniards.

In 1898 the U. S. S. Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. The Spanish-American War began shortly thereafter, and within a few months Spanish power had been overthrown and the United States was in complete possession of Cuba. U. S. Doctors Freed Havana From Fever

After three years of American military rule, in which American doctors succeeded in freeing Havana from the yellow fever that had been a curse for centuries, Cuba was given her independence.

Since then things have gone more smoothly, although there have been disturbances from time to time. In 1906 a violent insurrection led to U. S. intervention, and American troops remained in the island until 1909. In 1912 there was a brief uprising which was put down by Cuban federal troops. Another revolt came in 1917, which was suppressed by federal troops under President Monocal.

GERMAN'S PERFECT X-RAY

BERLIN.—The most powerful X-ray tube in the world has been completed by two German scientists, Professors F. Lange and A. Brach, of the University of Berlin.

More powerful than all the radium in the world, this tube is said to be. It utilized 2,600 volts of electricity and is powered by a surge generator of the condenser type. It produces hard gamma rays equal to 100,000 grams of radium.

It is constructed of more than 200 layers of paper, rubber and aluminum, and is only three feet long.

HERE'S CHARITY

NEW YORK.—The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church here received a strange looking package from Batonga, West Africa. Upon opening it, officials found \$3.77. It was sent, it was explained, as a charitable offering to relieve the hard times in America. The black natives of Batonga heard of the depression in the U. S. and sent over the money as their bit toward relieving it.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK

Daily Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher
Tourist Crop Isn't What It Has Been, but Capitol Remains Sight-Seeing Spot of the Nation; 65,000 People Went Up in Washington Monument During Month of May

WASHINGTON.—The tourist crop here isn't quite what it was last year and visitors are more careful of their pennies, but the effect of depression on the size of incoming summer crowds seems surprisingly small.

The capital remains America's prize sightseeing spot and at this time it presents a better show than in any previous summer.

A \$200,000,000 building and beautification program for Washington, the biggest thing of the sort ever planned by any government, has long since begun and all the way from the White House to the Capitol grounds you can see the vast program in various stages of razing and new construction.

Museums Popular

There is no means of checking the number of visiting sightseers, but within a year, according to the Smithsonian Institution, some 1,500,000 persons have entered its four national museum buildings. Assuming that each sightseer went through the three principal buildings that would mean half a million individuals. The first half of the year even showed a slight increase in visitors to these museums and there were 198,000 in June as compared with 187,000 in June a year ago.

Sixty-five thousands went up in the Washington monument in July as against 67,000 in July, 1930, although previous months of this year had shown a decline of about 20 per cent.

Guides at the Capitol estimate a 25 per cent drop in their business, but not in the number of visitors. Many persons, saving money, just won't pay a quarter a head to be guided. The local tourist camp is doing as well as usual because it gets what might formerly have been hotel trade. But it doesn't make as many sales. And you don't notice the souvenir trade in Pennsylvania avenue shops flourishing as well as it ordinarily does in the peak tourist months of June, July and August.

Publicity Men Active

Nevertheless, the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade is whooping things up with prodigious efforts to sell Washington's attraction to the rest of the country. This is the first big organized effort to attract the tourist business and conventions here. Booths, providing information and hotel reservations, have been set up on the main incoming highways and reports of careful studies have been issued to demonstrate that summertime Washington is really comfortable despite its reputation for heat. Publicity for Washington is being showered over the country.

There's a lot new to be seen since Aunt Hattie was here three years ago. Down by the Lincoln Memorial now, for instance, there is the great Arlington Memorial Bridge which will be opened in 1932 to connect on the Virginia side of the Potomac River with the George Washington Memorial Highway to Mount Vernon.

The new government building is concentrated mostly in the 70-acre Triangle south of Pennsylvania avenue. The Department of Commerce Building, largest office building in the world, is completed. It is costing us taxpayers \$17,500,000. Has more than a million square feet of floor space and a basement large enough to hold three ocean liners.

Wreckers Keep Busy

The \$10,000,000 Internal Revenue Building in the Triangle is also finished. Elsewhere you can see more wrecking and excavating than you ever saw before because the Triangle will also contain the Justice, Labor, Interstate Commerce, Commission, Archives, Post Office, Coast Guard and Independent Offices buildings.

Away from the Triangle some \$5,000,000 is being spent to beautify the Capitol grounds and you can see the foundation work on the \$9,000,000 Supreme Court Building opposite the Capitol, alongside the Library of Congress.

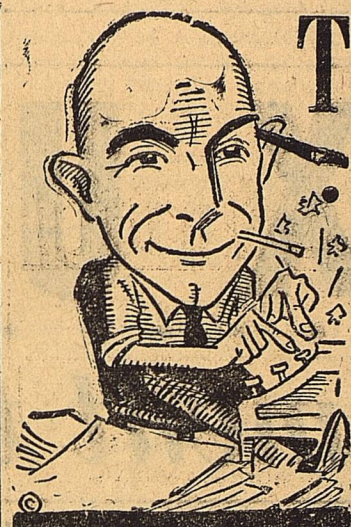
There's the Shakespeare Library all finished in the same vicinity and the new million-dollar Snake House, with almost every known kind of reptile inside, at the National Zoo. Not forgetting the new \$4,000,000 George Washington Masonic Memorial on a hill above nearby Alexandria, or the magnificent National Cathedral here, a large part of which has been built.

The principal sight-seeing standbys are still the Capitol, Smithsonian, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and Arlington national cemetery. The White House hasn't retained a fraction of its former popularity since President Hoover discontinued the Colidge custom of shaking hands with everybody. Colidge got himself used for bait by all the professional guides in town.

Watch our windows for daily specials. Stanley's Self Serve Grocery. 129-62

Buy at McMullans and Save Money.

RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS



The Town Quack

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

groceries and don't want to work for it. A large part of the floating population may float on to some place where the money comes easier.

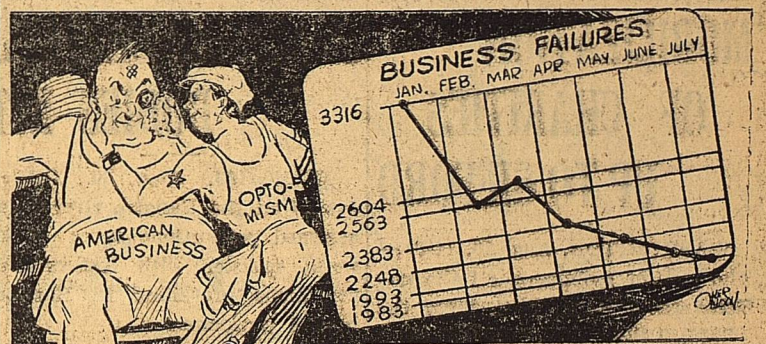
From what I can hear this morning, people are more honest than they were for three or four years and you can leave your car out all night without taking the key in the house. The reason I know, one of our office bunch tried it last night. The car was there this morning.

Advertising is being put out on the Labor day horse races. Tom Nance is taking a bunch of it to Lovington, to put it out during the three-day rodeo there. Folks, we are going to have some big fun September 5 and 7.

Ab Cooksey was here this week with a full growth of beard. He got it shaved off, however, and it may be that he won't look old enough to get in on the old timers' roping contest at Lovington like he had planned.

Lewis Beyer hates to think what would happen if someone should set off about four charges of dynamite in the Davis mountains in the neighborhood of the camp meeting, now that two or three more quakes have been felt in that area.

BUSINESS FAILURES ARE ON DECREASE, REPORT REVEALS



earnings gained 23 per cent. This result flowed from rigid economies affecting every department, consolidation of warehouses, closer check on inventories and other measures.

Of course, all companies have not been able to accomplish such results. The majority are still finding profits elusive, and dividends difficult to maintain. In the first half of 1931 combined earnings of 325 corporations dropped 45 per cent below the same period of 1930. But for the second quarter of the year 30 per cent of companies reporting profits show a gain over the second quarter of 1930. At the same time out of 427 corporations, of which a check recently was made, it was found that 345 are paying dividends unchanged from their former rate, 37 have omitted dividends, 34 have decreased them and 11 companies increased their dividends.

Another factor indicative of some improvement in underlying conditions is found in the record of business failures for the first seven months of the year compiled by R. G. Dun & Co. Each month this year has shown an improvement over the previous month in the number of commercial failures. In July there were only 1983 commercial insolvents in the United States, compared with 2028 in July 1930, and with 3316 in January, 1931.

ANOTHER DEATH RAY

BERLIN.—Another death ray is causing some comment in Germany. It is the work of Kurt Schmidsky. In time of peace it can be used as an energy ray to furnish power to airplanes, it is said. During war it will be used to ferret out and explode ammunition dumps.

ADVANCED WORK
In Piano, Harmony, Theory and Music History. Also Expression and Dancing.
HALLIE HIGHLAND VEALE
Classes Start Sept. 1st
Room 215, Petroleum Bldg.
Residence Phone 858

Keystone
Chapter
No. 172.
R. A. M.

Stated communications first Tuesday of each month. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.

M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Watch our windows for daily specials. Stanley's Self Serve Grocery. 129-62

Save Money. Buy at McMullans.

Hotel Scharbauer

Special Low Rates for PERMANENT GUESTS

by the month as low as

\$30.00

one person

\$40.00

two persons

All outside rooms. Circulating Ice Water. Ceiling Fans. Private Baths (tub or shower).

Hotel Scharbauer

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Sunrise Breakfast At Cloverdale Is Gay Affair

Sunrise breakfast and a playground ball game at Cloverdale, then a swim in Pagoda pool furnished diversion for a group of friends early this morning.

Taking part in the affair were Meses. Joe D. Chambers, Bedford Taylor, H. W. Mathews, N. A. Fraser, W. R. Frazer, Barney T. Smith, Andrew Northington, Joe W. Pyron, C. D. Hodges, R. E. Witte and Miss Mollie B. Bagley.

Baxleys Entertain For California House Guests

For their house guests, Mrs. W. C. Farrey and daughters, Mrs. Willie Gill and Miss Aral, of Fellows, California, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Baxley were hosts at a picnic supper given at Cloverdale Wednesday.

Other members of the party were Mrs. Ed Hazelwood, Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood and son, Mrs. Gus Cook and son, Miss Wilma Hazelwood and Miss Jane Pratt Baxley.

Mrs. Horst Gives Bridge Affair for Wo Ho Mis Club

Guests of Mrs. A. E. Horst at bridge Wednesday afternoon were members of the Wo Ho Mis club.

Colorful summer blooms graced the playing rooms and a floral motif was attractive in tally cards and score books.

Prize packages were awarded to Mrs. Hollis Tyson, high score and Miss Ruth Norwood, high cut.

Ices and cakes were served at the close of the party to Meses. Joe W. Pyron, W. P. Knight, Bill Van Huse, Hollis Tyson, George Clingman, S. M. Warren and Miss Ruth Norwood.

Bacon Fry Honors Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis on Anniversary

An informal party at the Cloverdale resort Wednesday evening complimented Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis on their wedding anniversary.

Bacon was fried at pits and served with other delicious foods.

Attending the gay party were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fortner and daughter, Dolores Ann, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kerr and children, Mary and James, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mize and Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Canning Season CANS for canning

BINDER TWINE

K-B POULTRY FEED

DAIRY FEED

STOCK FEED

STOCK SALT

HAY

COAL

GASOLINE, OIL,

GREASES

TIRES & TUBES

All of the best quality at the right price.

FARMERS'
COOPERATIVE
GIN

Phone 199
Midland

WATSON

School of Music

Offering Courses in

PIANO—THEORY—MUSIC APPRECIATION
AND HISTORY

VIOLIN—VIOLA—CELLO—WIND

INSTRUMENTS—BANJO—MANDOLIN AND
GUITAR

ADVANTAGES

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

Lydie G. Watson

Ned Watson

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

Fall Term Now Open

210 West Ohio

Telephone 88

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW
Clarabel Masters

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

Rheumatism

One touch of rheumatism sets the whole world "achin". "Rheumatism" is a popular word applied when a person is suffering with aches and pains, with stiff joints and lame muscles. It may be that "Col. Bob" and "Old Miss" may refer to "Anthrax" or "Neuritis" while "Ham Bones" misery is "Rheumatiz"—but by whatever name it is called, the ache is the same and "rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief" seeks freedom from its firm hold.

Victims are prone to swallow anything and travel any distance to healing baths—that they may find relief from pain. Always a sufferer should see his physician to find out what type of rheumatism he has, and what causes his particular type. The advice of the physician should be followed closely.

A rheumatism sufferer should remember that although improvement is usually rapid in mild cases, in chronic conditions recovery is much slower. As a general rule, daily dieting and warm Epsom salts baths will assist in relieving pain.

New York Proposes To Extend Health Program

A reorganization of the public health administration of the state of New York is recommended by the report to the governor of the special health commission. Suggestions of the commission are embodied in a bill presented to the state legislature, which members of the commission believe would advance the cause of public health by twenty-five years.

The bill provides for full-time health officers for all cities of more than 50,000 population, full-time officers for all counties of more than 30,000, and the services of district health officers for all smaller counties.

The commission looks forward to the complete disappearance of diphtheria and typhoid fever, a 50 per cent cut in the present death rate for tuberculosis and a large decrease in the number of deaths among infants and mothers during childbirth in the next twenty-five years.

Three new sanatoriums are needed in the state, the commission states. It is suggested that county and city boards of health provide facilities for the treatment of venereal diseases as a public health measure and that a division of the state department of health should be created for the control of cancer and for the rehabilitation of cripples. Special emphasis is placed on additional programs for maternal and infant welfare.

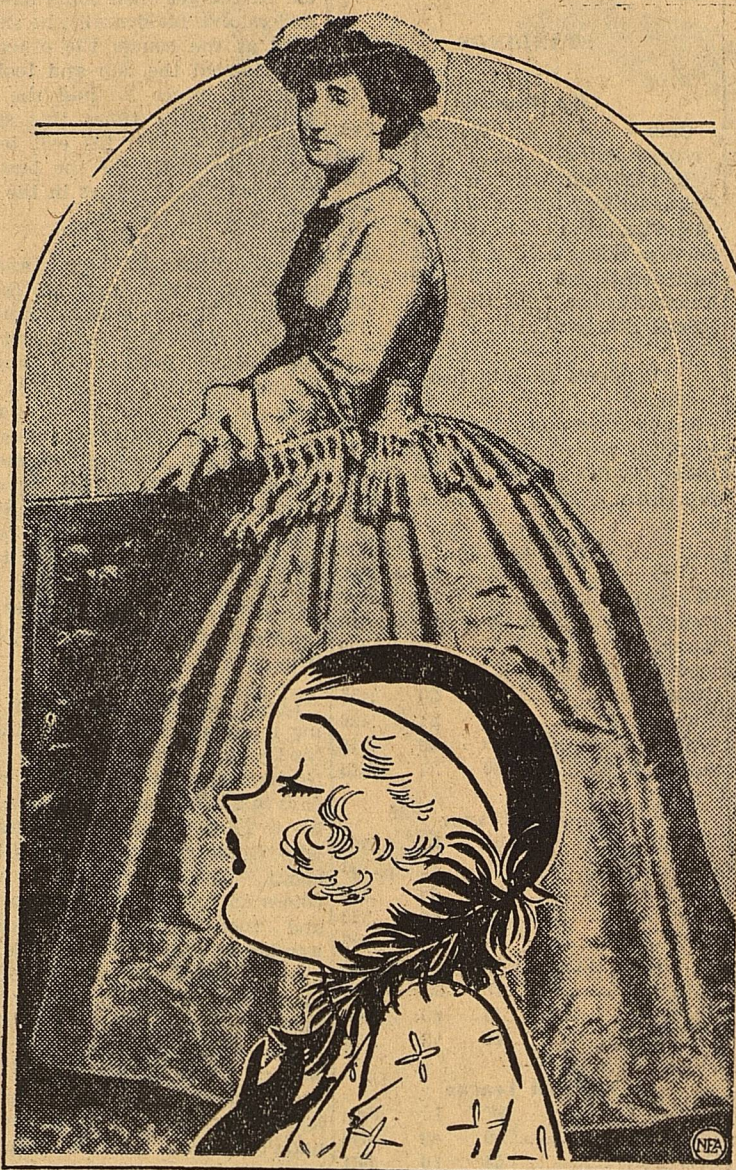
What Is Pasteurization?

Much is said and written about pasteurized milk, yet there are many persons who do not understand clearly the term pasteurization. Dr. A. V. Stoesser in Everybody's Health, gives the following explanation:

"Pasteurization is a term originating from the name of the great French scientist, Louis Pasteur. It means a process of heating milk to a temperature below boiling and holding it at that temperature for from twenty to thirty minutes. Following this the milk is rapidly cooled and must be kept cool.

What does pasteurization do to

Who Is Empress Eugenie Who Sets Styles Today?



Here is Empress Eugenie, perky little hat, bustles and all, who set the style pace three score years ago and who is doing it again. Smart designers passed the fashion to women of the entire world and even "Boots." The Reporter-Telegram's up-to-the-minute comic strip character drawn by Edgar Martin, is now wearing the saucy hats as shown in the sketch above.

By NEA Service

Empress Eugenie, whose name designates the "Empress Eugenie hat"—that saucy trifle that young things from Maine to California are perching over their right eyelids—has become such a figure within a fortnight that even mere men prick up their ears when her name is mentioned.

She is threatening a sartorial war. "Back to Victorian modesty and the old-fashioned virtues" is the prediction which Eugenie millinery has called forth. "Back to the styles and manners of grandma's day, for fashions always bring a reaction in manners."

Think so? Here's a thumb nail sketch of the Empress Eugenie:

She was born of humble parentage in Granada, Spain, in 1826 and at 26 married Emperor Louis Napoleon.

She never wore a gown twice. She was alternately flirtatious and religious.

She quarreled frequently with her husband and after a particularly violent disagreement when he refused to increase her allowance, sold part of the crown jewels.

She favored gowns containing 1-100 yards of material.

the milk? It destroys the germs causing tuberculosis, typhoid and paratyphoid fever, dysentery, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, undulant fever and other diseases, if any of these should be in the raw milk. Yet the process alters very little, if any, the color, odor and taste of the milk. The food value is not changed. Vitamines A and B are unchanged. The only Vitamin affected is C, of which fresh milk has only a negligible amount and the deficiency of which is supplied by orange and tomato juice in the baby's diet.

How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedke of Dayton, writes, "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at City Drug Store or any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—money back—Adv.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

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

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

Houston spent Wednesday night in Midland visiting friends. They were en route to Carlsbad caverns.

Dr. J. J. Clark and family of Fort Worth were in Midland en route to El Paso to the American Legion convention the last of the week.

Porter J. Bevins Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hearst of Ruidoso, N. M., were here Tuesday and Wednesday visiting relatives, returning to the mountain resort this morning.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Ernest Wilton this week are her sisters, Misses Marie and Josephine Jones of San Angelo and aunt, Mrs. Locke of Ballinger.

Mrs. W. H. Reed of Carlton, Tex., and daughter, Mrs. O. B. Smith and children of Fort Worth, are the guests in the home of Mrs. Reed's son, Mr. Tom Jones, and wife and baby, Mary Ruth.

Mrs. E. J. Jaehne and sons, Robert and Albert, who have been here sev-

Choice Cooks' Corner

Custard Souffle, New Walcott

Mix two tablespoonfuls of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour together, boil half a pint of milk, and add the flour and butter gradually to the boiling milk and stir over the fire for eight minutes; beat the yolks

eral days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, have gone to Vernon to visit relatives before returning to their home in Giddings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winborne, after a visit here with their daughters, Mrs. Lynn Butler and Miss Velma Winborne, and her relatives in Snyder, have returned to their home in Fort Sumner, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Donovan left early this week to visit relatives in Buckeye, California. They will return to Midland within two weeks.

of four eggs and five tablespoonfuls of sugar, stir in with the milk and the rest of the mixture and let it cool.

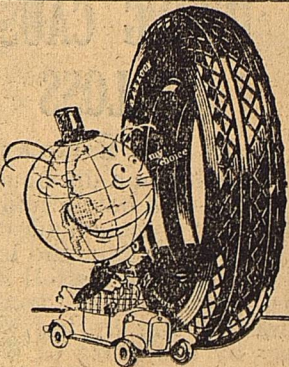
Beat the whites of four eggs to a froth, mix them with the cold custard, turn into buttered pie dish and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

PAVEMENT COMPLETED

Concrete paving has been completed between Lubbock and Plainview, the two largest cities in the South Plains of Texas, forty-eight miles apart. Lubbock and Hale counties are the pioneers of the South Plains in permanent highway construction.

QUITE A SHOT

BALTIMORE, Md.—Gloria F. Roupe, although just a girl of 9, can put to shame many of the country's best sharpshooters. In competing in a rifle match with 53 men, she lost only one event. At Raymore, Mo., recently, she made 266 consecutive target hits, 96 per cent of them being bull's-eyes.



GOODYEAR

Tires

LOW PRICES

Willis Truck
and
Tractor Co.
Phone 899

"TOASTING" expels
SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally
(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)
present in every tobacco leaf



"They're out—
so they can't
be in!"

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellow, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for trees, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted"

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

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

The finest tobacco quality
plus throat
protection.



TUNE IN—The Battle of Music—Regular Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra vs. Lucky Strike Summer Party Orchestra—N. B. C. network every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—mail your choice to Lucky Strike, 111 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

©1931, The A. T. Co., Mfrs.

Announcements

FRIDAY

Members of the Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. C. F. Garrison for a study of Luke 16 at 3:30.

SATURDAY

Children's story hour at the county library from 2:30 until 3:30 conducted by Mrs. Marion F. Peters.

Personals

A. C. Humphrey of Sweetwater is a business visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eddie Sims left Wednesday evening for Fort Worth where they will spend a few days on business.

H. Gilliam of Abilene was here transacting business Wednesday afternoon.

E. W. Nicodemus, cattle buyer of Fort Worth, arrived Wednesday to transact business here.

Chester Sappington and R. E. Nelson Jr., oil scouts of San Angelo, are spending today in Midland.

Mrs. N. W. Bigham and Miss Mary Elizabeth Randolph have recently returned from South Bend, near Breckenridge, where Mrs. Bigham's brother, the Rev. Sam Malone, conducted a revival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watson have returned home from a business trip to Amarillo.

Jerry Chestnut, oil man of San Angelo, is in Midland today on a business visit.

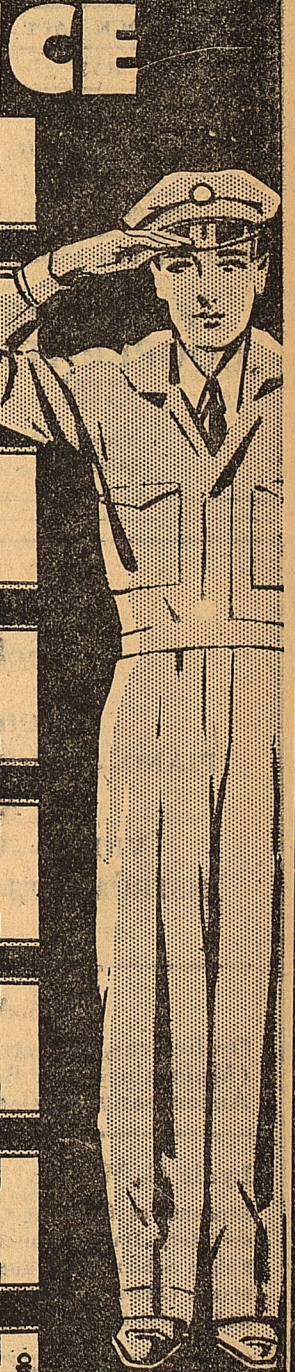
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worth of

Bradley Silks Raced in To Cop First and Second

SERVICE

VANCE'S ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION

- GASOLINE,
OIL,
Checked.
- GREASING,
WASHING,
TIGHTENING.
- TIRES,
TUBES,
VULCANIZING
ACCESSORIES.
- COMPLETE
MECHANICAL
DEPARTMENT
- WILLARD
BATTERIES,
HARRISON
RADIATORS,
IGNITION
SERVICE.
- TOP, BODY,
FENDER
REPAIRING.
- STORAGE,
ROAD
SERVICE.
PHONE 702



Today's Variety Bazaar

HORIZONTAL

- City of tents.
- Center of rubber manu-
facture.
- Small piece of
wood.
- Hodgepodge.
- To breath
loudly in sleep.
- Decorative
mesh.
- Young salmon.
- Shoe bottoms.
- Consumer.
- Weight allow-
ance.
- Shoemaker's
tool.
- Small flap.
- Cut of meat.
- Tree.
- Wand.
- To happen.
- Rarewell.
- Dove's home.
- To make cor-
rections in a
literary work.
- Reverence.
- Substance used
on violin bows.
- Requirement.
- Eagle.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

to be.

- 25 Ancient.
- 26 Night before.
- 27 — Bonheur.
- 28 French artist?
- 29 Auditory.
- 30 Sandy tract by
the sea.
- 31 A curve.
- 32 Ratite bird.
- 33 Fodder.
- 34 Barley spikulet.
- 35 Capital of
Ohio.
- 36 Work of skill.
- 37 Hied.
- 38 Whole.
- 39 Becomes ex-
hausted.
- 40 Three-toed.
- 41 To match at
corners.
- 42 Time gone by.
- 43 To bank
money.
- 44 Pertaining to
air.
- 45 To rave.
- 46 Gaelic.
- 47 Spigot.
- 48 Beer.
- 49 Nominal value.
- 50 Part of verb to
Line.

VERTICAL

- 1 Egyptian.
- 2 Wing-like.
- 3 Mud.
- 4 City in Oregon.
- 5 To assault.
- 6 Acknow-
ledged.
- 7 Biscuit.
- 8 Native metal.
- 9 To cuddle.
- 10 Bat.
- 11 Possesses.
- 12 Frozen water.
- 13 By.
- 14 Part of verb to
Line.

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Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all or-
ders 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 Sun-
day issues.

PROPER classification of ad-
vertisements will be done in the
office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classi-
fied ads will be corrected with-
out charge by notice given im-
mediately after the first inser-
tion.

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

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

FURTHER information will
be given gladly by calling—

77

1. Lost and Found

FOUND: Nine keys on ring, owner
pay for ad. Reporter-Telegram.
134-tf

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Portable with records.
Practically new. Bargain. H. A.
Rountree, Reporter-Telegram.
138-dhm

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, A-1
condition. Priced right. Call at 401
North Colorado.
140-3p

FURNITURE

FOR SALE

All in good condi-
tion and priced to
sell.

101 East Ohio

PHONE 9005 for the best milk and
best service. Sanitary Jersey Dairy.
J. W. Collins, "The Dear Dairyman."
138-25p

3. Apartments

Furnished

NICELY furnish- large apartment
513 West Wall St.
136-3p

TWO-ROOM large apartment, south
east exposure. Utilities furnished.
Also garage. Phone 100.
138-3z

6. Houses

Unfurnished

SEVERAL stucco houses for rent.
Modern. Close in. Reasonable. Phone
102.
139-3p

10. Bed Rooms

ROOM for lady. Board if desired.
Very reasonable. 407 North Colorado.
138-3z

11. Employment

WANTED at once—Boy with good
bicycle, who knows the town. Re-
porter-Telegram.
138-dh

15 Miscellaneous

Guaranteed Radio Repairs. Quick
service. Complete testing equip-
ment, parts. Connor Electric Co.
131-25z

SEED DISTRIBUTED

The chamber of commerce of Spur,
Texas, contributed to placing Dick-
ens county cotton on a tenable basis
by shipping in and distributing
6,500 bushels of pure bred cotton
seed.

200 EMPLOYED

The cotton mills at Post, Texas,
are running on full time schedule
for the first time in two years, em-
ploying 200 people with an annual
payroll of \$250,000.

OUTPUT DOUBLED

The Struve Cheese factory at Ab-
ernathy, Texas, has doubled its out-
put since April this year and is now
receiving 4,000 pounds of whole milk
daily from farmers.

LOANS BEING PAID

Swisher county, Texas, is contest-
ing with Coleman, Jones, Crosby and
Baylor to see which can first liqui-
date its Federal Production loans ad-
vanced drought-stricken farmers. The
contest is in line with the program
of the West Texas chamber of com-
merce to get West Texas loans
promptly repaid.

OIL AND COTTON

Wilbarger county has averaged
producing nearly 40,000 bales of cot-
ton each of the past twelve years and
has 1,800 producing oil wells with
normal annual production of 10-
15,000 barrels.

225 carloads of wheat were ship-
ped from Floydada in one month this
season.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Settled

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

Ah! Calliope Is a Lady's Man

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Make Him Talk, Uncle John!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

A Speedy Return!

By Small

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

WHILE THE MAJOR
AND HIS PALS ARE
ASLEEP IN THE
COTTAGE—

ACCOUNTANT HERE
Joe Richker, superintending district accountant of the Texas Electric Service company, is in Midland on business from the Fort Worth office. He expects to return to Fort Worth tomorrow.

TRAVEL IS more CONVENIENT



the GREYHOUND WAY

At nearly any hour of the day a comfortable modern Greyhound Motor Coach leaves the terminal for a nearby city, or on the first lap of a transcontinental journey. Truly bus travel is the most convenient way. And, too, terminals are centrally located in cities which means a saving of time when you arrive at your destination.

Round Trip Excursions
Fort Worth . . . \$12.15
Abilene 5.75
El Paso 11.55
Dallas 13.40

TERMINAL
115 South Lorraine
Phone 500

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND Lines

CONSERVATION OF GAME INTERESTS MAN AT COURSE

By HOLLEY ROBERTS

Game as an auxiliary farm crop was discussed by William J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission. He had his mind on his business. No speaker's voice rang more clearly and distinctly through the mike, than did Tucker's. His audience remained tense throughout his address. I wish that every boy scout in Texas could have heard him.

Texas game belongs to her people. It cannot be sold directly, but indirectly it can be sold, according to state laws, for a better price than cotton. By that, I mean the hunting right or privilege.

There is no farm or ranch crop that will come as near paying its way and making money as that of game.

Game has been neglected more than any other farm or ranch crop in this section. I mean by that, the oversight to feed when needed, neglect to provide natural shelter, which is a problem in itself, but not impossible to solve.

There is too much disturbing of destroying out of season, over hunting by would-be sportsmen who are not.

Is it possible that within another decade or two, our blue quail will have gone the prong horn and partridge chicken route?

Texas game is increasing in many sections of the state. The white tail and bob white are gaining ground in some eastern, central and southern parts. The mule deer, or black tail is picking up in some parts of the hill country, or west.

I did not ask the question, but I suppose the tiny flag-tail of the Chisos mountains is holding its own. Until civilization interferes, the southwest will possibly be fed with some game from Old Mexico.

Never has the prospect for game in the future looked brighter. The commission is alert and laboring tirelessly on the problems of game conservation.

While at A. & M. I had the pic-

Train Victim Is Identified

BAIRD, Aug. 20. (P)—The body of a youth identified as Nathan A. Millman, ground to death beneath the wheels of an eastbound Texas & Pacific freight train in the railroad yards Tuesday, is to be sent to the home of his mother in Los Angeles.

Identification of the youth, about 21, was completed by means of a driver's license, issued to Nathan A. Millman of Los Angeles, and letters from a brother in Detroit, Michigan, found in the pockets of his clothing. The brother, who was notified, instructed officers here to forward the body to Los Angeles, and arrangements are being completed to that effect.

Sheriff R. L. Edwards, who conducted an investigation of the death, said Millman was apparently trying to board the train when the fatal accident occurred. T. J. White, justice of the peace, returned a formal verdict of death by being run over by a freight train.

Millman, neatly dressed in dark coat and light trousers, had not been seen here and as far as is known, no one witnessed the accident, which occurred shortly after 12 o'clock Tuesday.

ure of meeting and visiting with several men connected with the biological survey and state predatory animal departments.

These men impressed me as being deeply interested in their work.

Contrary to the thoughts of many, there are vast acres of rough country in some western states where no one connected with any predatory animal control department has worked, vast areas where wild life is not molested other than during the hunting and trapping seasons.

In Guion hall was a moving picture machine that showed approximately 70 slides pertaining to predatory animal control work. These pictures were proof that a wonderful work is being accomplished. These accomplishments are not only for the betterment of the livestock industry, but for the betterment of game conservation as well.

YEAR ROUND SESSION URGED FOR LEAGUE

GENEVA, Aug. 20. (UP)—The present session of the league's Hague Court of International Justice demonstrates the necessity of the court remaining in permanent session, according to league circles.

As a matter of fact, revised statutes for the court, which have been adopted by the league assembly already provide for the court remaining in permanent session, but to date the new statutes have not been ratified by a sufficient number of states to render them effective.

In the meantime, the steadily increasing number of cases that is carried before the court makes it necessary for the latter to convene special sessions when an urgent decision is necessary.

Twenty-second Session
The present extra session of the court which was convened especially for the granting of advisory opinion on the German-Austrian customs union makes the 22nd session which the court has held in the ten years of its existence.

Besides the hearing on the German-Austrian customs union, the court has four other cases on its docket which necessitate opinions, or decisions, as quickly as is possible. As a consequence, it is expected that an all summer session of the tribunal will be necessary.

The other four cases to be heard this summer include:

First: the dispute between France and Switzerland relative to the establishment of free customs zones around Geneva as provided by the Versailles treaty.

Second: The dispute between Denmark and Norway relative to the possession of certain parts of Eastern Greenland.

Railway Traffic
Third: An advisory opinion, as requested by the league council relative to railway traffic between Lithuania and Poland.

Fourth: An advisory opinion, also requested by the league council, relative to the treatment of Polish nationals and other persons of Polish origin or language in the Dantzis territory.

All four of the questions in which advisory opinions are asked by the league, must be heard and decided before the next session of the league council on Sept. 3 in order that that body may base their final action on them.

Leagueurs declare that the only solution for the constantly increasing number of cases that are being carried to the Hague court lies in the bringing into force of the new requirements for permanent session.

Says His Machine Will Bake Bread

ROME. (UP)—Homemade bread (like mother used to make) without the labor and worry of the old-fashioned methods is the promise of an Italian inventor, Mentore Teodori, of Ferrara.

Signor Teodori, after 30 years of effort, has perfected an automatic bread making machine which promises to make home made bread popular again.

His machine, called "Autopane", or in English, "Autobread", does everything from grinding the wheat to baking the bread in one operation. Fresh grain, yeast, salt, water and oil are poured into the machine and a short time later finished loaves are taken from the oven.

Albany Woman Builds Telescope

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Mrs. Thomas A. Jenkins owns a six-inch reflecting telescope which she made.

The mirror, which Mrs. Jenkins placed on exhibition at an amateur astronomers' meeting at Springfield, Vt., brought forth much admiration. Several telescope authorities declared it was the best amateur six-inch mirror made in some time.

Mrs. Jenkins devoted six months to grinding the glass with her emery wheel and a barrel in her apartment. The mirror had to be ground first to the rough then to the focal point, and finally to a perfect 96-inch focal point.

The mirror, it is said, is capable of distinguishing the rings of Saturn. In order to be able to do this, a telescope requires the finest of grinding and polishing, astronomers said.

American-Jap Suit May Set Precedent

TOKYO. (UP)—A suit of international importance has been brought in the Kobe district court between a trading firm in Japan and another foreign interest. It is reported that the suit will test the power of execution of a decision handed down in an American court in this country.

The plaintiff has brought suit for \$3,570 which it is alleged was agreed to be paid by the defendants in 1923. The case was decided in favor of the plaintiff in two courts in the United States and this action has been taken to recover the sum in Japan.

The case has been turned over to the Kyoto district court for investigation and several noted authorities on international law have been called in for consultation.

China--

(Continued from page 1)

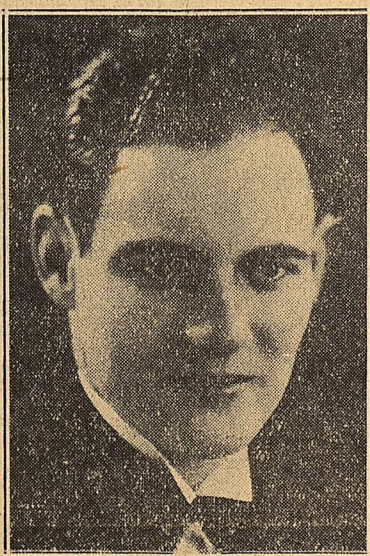
Saturday Night Baths a Myth

CLEBURNE. (UP)—The popular tradition of Saturday night baths has been exploded by Tom Linn, superintendent of the city waterworks. Linn confided that less water is used here on Saturdays and Sundays than any other days of the week.

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Beggars Live on Quarter a Week

EL PASO, Aug. 20. (UP)—The cry of "Un centavo, senior, un centavo," is a familiar one in south El Paso stores on Saturday when "penny beggars" make their weekly visit asking proprietors for only 1 cent.

The beggars are old women, all past 60, some near the century mark. They cover regular 'beats' on Saturdays among the stores asking for their one penny.

Oddly faithful to the sum of one cent, they will carefully count out the change if given a nickel or any other coin larger than a penny. Every clothing store, book company or bakery shop makes its weekly contribution to the "mendicants del centavo."

The old women accumulate about 25 cents on their Saturday alms pilgrimage. They live on this sum all week.

Neighbor Editors Win High Honors

LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 14.—Fifty West Texas newspaper men, members of the West Texas Press association met here August 14 and 15 for the fifth annual convention of the association, and elected Chas. A. Guy, publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche and Journal president succeeding W. S. "Bill" Cooper, editor of the Colorado Record; and Big Spring was successful over El Paso in securing the 1932 meeting.

A movement was started to attempt a consolidation of the organization with the Heart of Texas Press association and the Panhandle Plains Press association, making one big organization covering the same territory as served by the West Texas chamber of commerce. Negotiations will start immediately with officials of those two associations with this purpose in mind.

Other officers elected follow: Ralph Shuffler, Odessa News, vice-president; Miss Trena Miller, Rotan, secretary-treasurer; and Max Bentley, Abilene; Luther Watson, Sweetwater; Wendall Bedichek, Big Spring; Walter Whipkey, Colorado, Jake Smythe, Snyder; and W. S. Cooper, Colorado, directors.

The Lubbock Avalanche and Journal tendered the visitors a banquet and the Lubbock chamber of commerce played host at a luncheon and dance. A number of the delegates went on an automobile tour of the city, including a visit to the Textile Engineering building at the Texas Technological college. Few Texans realize the facilities this new Texas college has to offer the youth of this state.

Parker Prouty, business manager of the Lubbock Avalanche and Journal won the golf tournament and a

His Lordship Drives Taxi

NICE, French Riviera, Aug. 9. (UP)—Gone are the days when Lord Glenarthur, member of one of the noblest of Scotland's families, used to hand out \$10 tips to cab-drivers in Piccadilly. Nowadays, it is he who takes the tips and glad he is to get them.

Under the name of Cecil Glenarthur, his Lordship is a chauffeur in Nice, where in his heyday he used to be one of the titled playboys, spending his money in lavish entertainment on the Riviera coast. "Car for hire at moderate prices; apply Cecil Glenarthur," is the notice now suspended in a humble shop window on the sea-front.

"I came to the Riviera hoping to start a cabaret and night club, but I lost what little money I had left in the venture," his Lordship, sitting at the wheel of his automobile he rents daily, told the United Press.

"It's hard to start all over again when you've had money, and this is a hard job. Not many customers and fewer tips, I have been 'on the road' for three weeks now, but there are not so many rich tourists on the Riviera as there used to be. I give 20 per cent commission to night-club porters, bellboys and others who bring me business."

Lord Glenarthur, whom London used to know as the "Piccadilly Peer," says most of his business is with Americans. He knows the Riviera and claims he is an excellent guide.

\$30,000 STATION

The Texas and Pacific railway company has just completed the construction of a \$30,000 passenger station at Sweetwater.

CAVERN EXTENDED

Ten additional miles have recently been added to the 21 miles underground in Carlsbad caverns near Carlsbad, New Mexico.

desk clock, the trophy put up by Bill Parker of the Olmstead-Kirk Paper company. Ralph Shuffler won second honors.

Renew Your Health By Purification

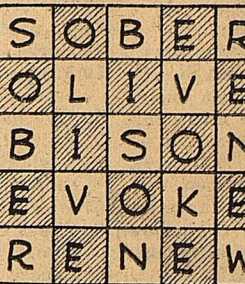
Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. Packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

A HAUNTING HOBBY
LONDON.—H. Reid, of Withead, Brighton, can have his hobby, all we care. It's hunting haunted houses. "I have been searching for a real ghost since I was ten years old," he informs. "I have never seen one, although I am 66 years old now and have slept in some of the best-known haunted houses in the country. I have slept in the beds of people who have been murdered and often I have visited graveyards on the darkest nights, but all to no avail."

The telephone system of Tahoka, Texas, is being completely rebuilt at a heavy expenditure.

STICKER SOLUTION



Above is the filled-in word checker board. The five words—sober, olive, bison, evoke and renew—may each be read from top to bottom, or from left to right.

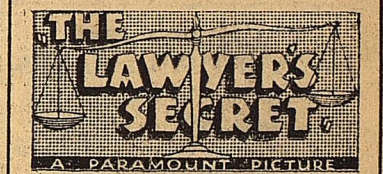
RITZ Last Times Today

A two-fisted romance of a pug with a hard jaw and a soft head.



Also
"Slim" Summerville
in
"LET'S PLAY"

Starting Tomorrow
CLIVE BROOK
RICHARD ARLEN
BUDDY ROGERS
Pay Wray—Jean Arthur
in



MAKING NEW FRIENDS AND KEEPING THE OLD

SCRUGGS BUICK CO.

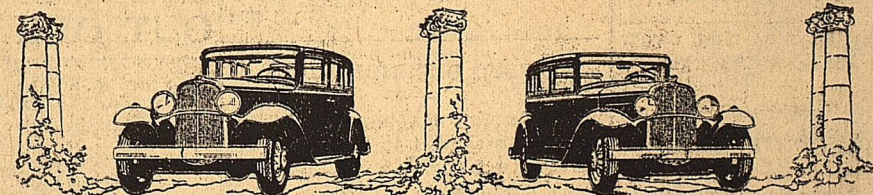
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We are very proud of the two cars—the Oakland 8 and the Pontiac 6 . . . both with bodies by Fisher. We invite you to drop in at our showroom, inspect them, drive them and learn how little they cost to own.

Here in Midland you can now buy an Oakland, delivered, equipped and ready for the road, for as little as \$1078, or a Pontiac for as little as \$839. Certainly, in these outstanding General Motors values, you get a lot for your money. Moreover, your purchase can be made an easy and economical transaction through G. M. A. C. financial services.

And if you should need any adjustment or repair work done, be sure to visit our modern, well-equipped service station. We guarantee your satisfaction. Find out what a skilled service organization can do when its first purpose is to carry out the Oakland-Pontiac policy of "Making New Friends and Keeping the Old."

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PONTIAC

\$839 DELIVERED

equipped in Midland for the 2-door Sedan or Coupe. Sport Coupe \$879. 4-door Sedan or Convertible Coupe \$909. Custom Sedan \$949. These cars are fully equipped—even front and rear bumpers, extra tire, tube and tire lock are included. Five wire wheels are standard equipment. You may have the advantage, too, of favorable G. M. A. C. time payments.

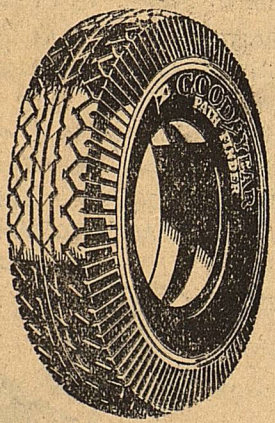
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			6.00-20 (32x6.00)		15.35

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