

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled in southeast portion Sunday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1931

If this period of convalescence through which we have been passing must be spoken of as a period of depression, it is far and away the finest depression that we have ever had.—Henry Ford.

VOL. III.

Number 88

EVETTS HALEY WINS LIBEL SUIT

Work of WTCC Forwarded to Chairmen of Committees

THIRTY-FIVE DEAD IN WAKE OF HEAT WAVE IN NORTH-WEST

MERCURY EBBS OVER COUNTRY

Floods, Sun, Heat and Accidents Cause Of Deaths

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 20. (UP).—Leaving a death toll of 35, the northwest's heat spell was broken today. Temperature reached 109 in Canada. Eight persons were prostrated and died.

Two were killed in a North Dakota automobile accident caused by heat blowing out a tire.

Six lost their lives in floods of Alberta and the rest were from drownings.

Killed in Storm MASON CITY, Ia., June 20. (UP). John Smith was killed near a hay field and much damage was done as a result of a sucking funnel of wind generated by heat which tore across Iowa and parts of Minnesota last night.

Midland Man Named On Three CC Boards

STAMFORD, June 20.—Appointment of Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce, as a member of the West Texas chamber of commerce secretarial advisory board, was announced here Saturday by D. A. Bauden, general manager of the regional organization. Bauden also appointed Vickers as secretary of the sixth district of the chamber, and as secretary of the breeder-feeder committee.

Business Places to Be Open on July 4

Practically all business houses in Midland will be open all day July 4. Most of them plan to take a holiday on Monday July 6.

They are remaining open July 4 because it comes on Saturday and because July 4 is Trades day. Several thousand visitors are expected. They will expect to find stores open for buying.

The chamber of commerce has made special arrangements for clerks of store owners, garage workers, and other workers to be fed at a special table, to be in charge of Fred Turner, so they may eat and hasten back to their places of business. They can be fed as early as 11:30 a. m.

Invitations to Legionnaires Sent

Invitations to 2,179 American legion members in the 16th district to the Legion convention at Midland July 4 were mailed Saturday by the chamber of commerce. The chamber also sent out 31 newspaper articles regarding the convention of which Woods W. Lynch post commander by Otis Kelly will be host. Joe Seymour is supplementing this publicity with personal letters to the various post commanders. The convention meets two days, July 4 and 5, with Hotel Scharbauer as convention headquarters.

Prison Fraud Is Found Saturday

AUSTIN, June 20. (AP).—Forgeries aggregating several thousand dollars by penitentiary convicts have been discovered, Lee Simmons, manager of the prison system, said today. The forgeries were carried on by convicts in the penitentiary cashier's office with the aid of one or two recently discharged convicts who cashed the forged warrants.

Miss Universe



Netta Duchateau, 17, above, with flashing dark eyes and long, dark hair, is the leveliest girl in the world in the opinion of judges who selected her as "Miss Universe" at the Galveston, Tex., international beauty pageant. Miss Duchateau was so happy she wept when she defeated Anne Lee Patterson, "Miss United States," on the last ballot.

18 ARP STORES BURN; DAMAGE IS ABOUT \$175,000

TYLER, June 20. (UP).—A hundred persons roamed the streets of Arp, oil boom town 18 miles from here, at daybreak today after fire razed 13 business establishments, causing loss of \$75,000.

The flames broke out in a domino parlor at 2:45 being started from a defective stove. When brought under control, only three stores remained in the block.

There were no casualties. Rescuers moved a sick man on a cot from the hotel. One man jumped from the second floor of the hotel but was not hurt.

Increase of Public Debts Faces U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP).—Prospective increase of the public debt today confronted administration leaders despite the declining federal deficit.

At the close of business June 18, the deficit was \$908,103,147, representing a steady decline.

DO-X Completes Its Easy Trip to Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 20. (UP).—The German seaplane Dornier-X completed its transatlantic flight when it landed here without incident at 1 o'clock this afternoon. It had flown by easy stages from Bahia.

LANDS PLANE Frank Varner, flying a Cavalier plane from Crane City to Fort Worth, landed at Sloan field Saturday afternoon for fuel.

BANNER YEAR IS SOUGHT

Fourteen Major Plans And Twenty-Seven Minor Ones up

BY MAX BENTLEY WTCC Publicity Chairman STAMFORD, June 20.—The work program of the West Texas chamber of commerce, as adopted by the organization's executive board in session at Sweetwater the past week, is today being forwarded to 118 directors of the body. These directors with the regional chamber. This program assigns to seventeen committees, 14 major objectives and 27 minor undertakings.

Strong Board The plan was arranged and submitted to the executive board by the officers committee of the chamber made up of Houston, Harte, San Angelo, president; Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo, first vice-president; Spencer A. Wells, Lubbock, second vice-president; A. J. Swenson, Stamford, treasurer; and D. A. Bauden, Stamford, general manager.

In formulating the program of the West Texas chamber for the 1931-32 period, the officers have taken the resolutions approved at the Lubbock convention and assigned the carrying of these items into results to the various committees and boards. In addition they have assigned each committee some task to perform in carrying out the aims and purposes of the organization as set forth by the by-laws.

Objectives General Only general objectives have been suggested for each group, and the chairman and in some instances, the vice chairman appointed. Each committee head is expected to select his co-workers and develop a definite program for carrying out the work assigned. In order to assist the work a member of the staff of the chamber has been assigned to each committee and one of the members of the manager's secretaries advisory board will act as secretary of each committee.

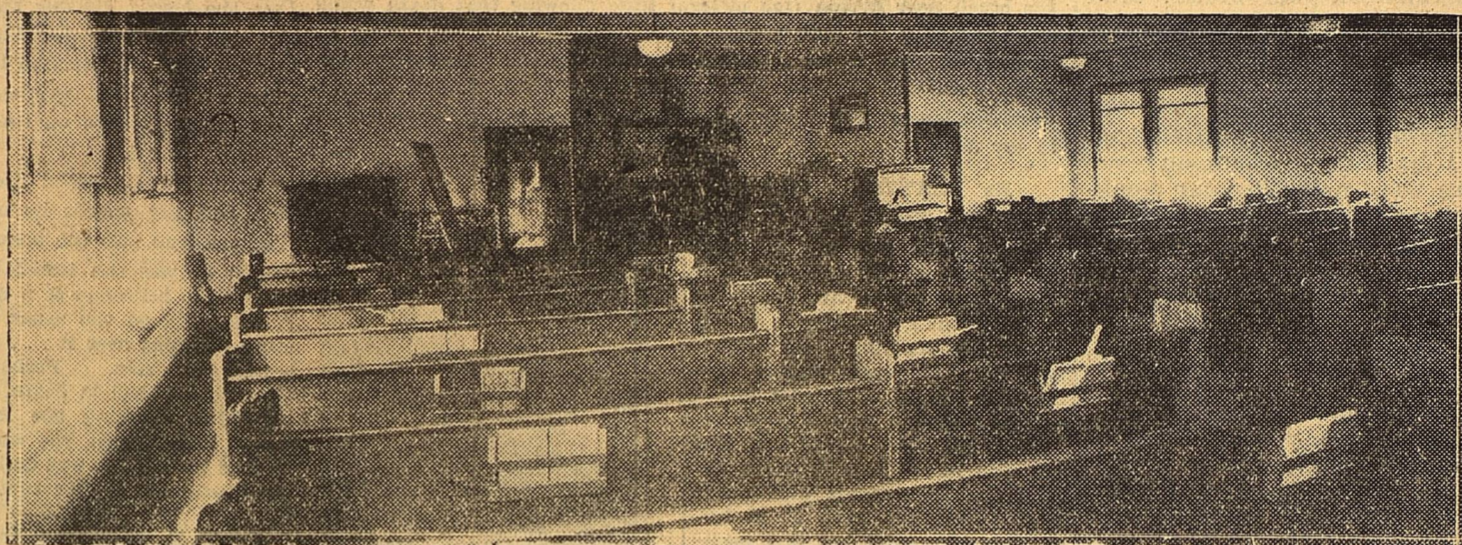
What Is Envisioned

- The fourteen major objectives: 1. A representative West Texas exhibit at the Chicago World's fair. 2. A minutely arranged five-year program of shrub and tree planting in West Texas in order to beautify the entire region. 3. Prompt repayment of production loans made to West Texas farmers by the United States government. 4. Stimulation of increased feeding of West Texas livestock in West Texas. 5. An organized campaign in each West Texas community for increased industrial development. 7. Restoring prosperity in the oil and gas industry. 8. Validation of Texas land titles. 9. Cooperation with chamber of commerce of the United States on curtailment of taxes. 10. Development of three self-supporting state parks in West Texas. 11. Rendering freight rates service to affiliated communities. 12. Fostering railroad development in West Texas. 13. Securing more state designated and improved highways in West Texas. 14. Cooperating on a better balanced agricultural program.

Various Committees

Committees called for in the plan and officers designated for them follow: Committee on development through agriculture: Clifford B. Jones, Spur, chairman, A. B. Davis, Lubbock, secretary. Committee on development of mineral resources: A. B. Cox, University of Texas, Austin, chairman; (See WTCC page 6)

Bert Brown, Minister and Former Scharbauer Clerk, Confesses



ONCE SCHARBAUER CLERK, CONFESSES HE HANGED SELF

DALLAS, June 20. (UP).—The Rev. B. P. Brown, supply pastor of the North Baptist church, was at home with a headache here today after confessing to the Rev. Homer L. Morler, regular pastor of the congregation, that he hanged himself over the pulpit of his church early Thursday.

"Glory" Complex

Detectives believed today that a "glory complex," developed by an experience January 11 when he was slugged at Midland by bandits attempting to rob Hotel Scharbauer, may have caused Brown's action, and that he had been mentally depressed since the slugging.

Detectives Dean Goss and Bob Abbott wrung the confession from Brown after learning of the Midland incident. They took him before Marler and the deacons who officially forgave him.

Confesses All

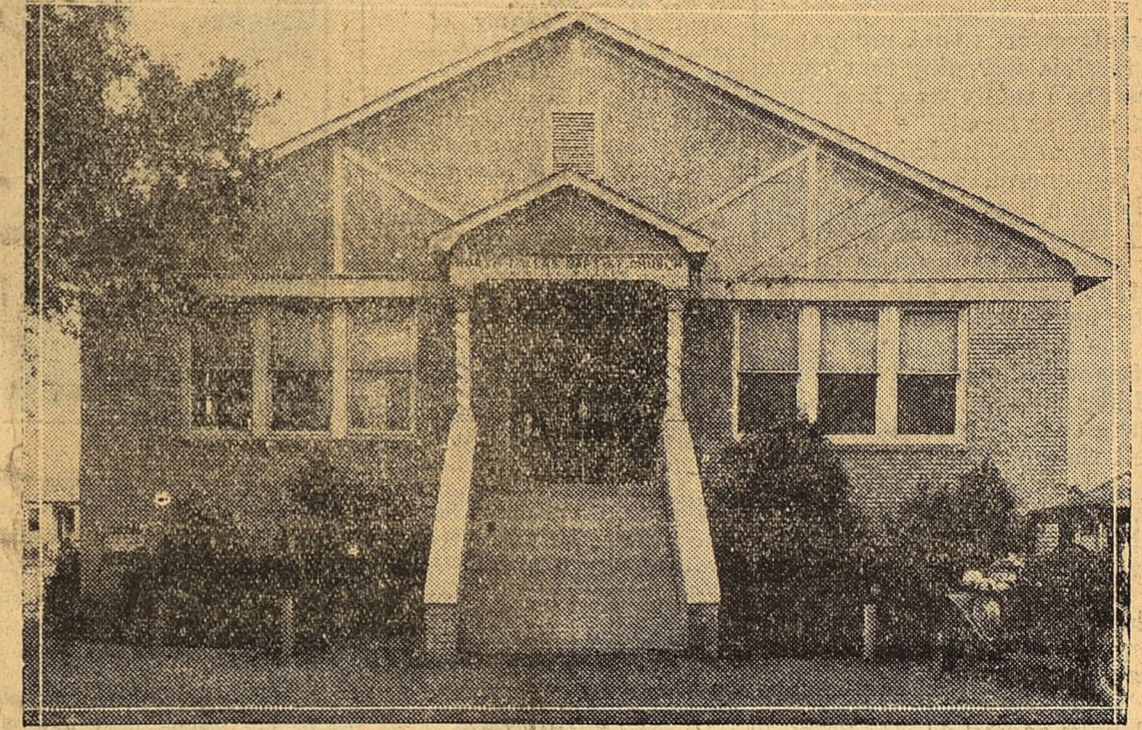
(By the Associated Press) DALLAS, June 20.—Confronted by a city detective, Brown readily agreed to accompany him to the church where members of the congregation were gathered, and make his confession.

Clears Up Mystery

Brown's confession cleared up a case which had baffled both officers and members of the church for more than two days. The alleged hanging had caused heads of the police department to detail men to patrol the streets about Brown's home, and also that of the Rev. Homer L. Marler, regular pastor of the church.

When officers liberated Brown from his trussed up position near the pulpit in the church early Thursday he claimed he had been attacked by four masked men and left there to die. Brown said a masked man stepped out in front of him as he neared his home, ordering him to accompany him to the church. There, he said, were three other men waiting.

Tonight the erstwhile minister, after asking members of the church any attempt to enumerate the horses



Bert Brown, pictured below at the left, was a night clerk of Hotel Scharbauer here when slugged by thugs Jan. 11 as he surprised them in the act of rifling a ground floor lounge, has admitted he hanged himself in the North Side Baptist church of Dallas and that he has a "glory" complex. The auditorium of the church is shown above, and below to the right is the church, situated in a fashionable residential district of the city.

God-Fearing, Hell-for-Leather Jockeys Needed to Ride Midland Horses July 4

Midland race horses, blooded as they are, will need combination jockeys and bronc riders to nurse them around the track July 3 and 4 if one is to be guided by practice performances.

From almost every camp comes news of jockeys getting thrown off or race horses making two rounds of the track with humps in their backs before settling down to work, and it would appear that an extra month of bronc riding is needed to iron out the wild wrinkles.

Jay Floyd, in a workout of his relay team ponies Saturday morning, spent more time holding up the mares' heads to keep them from pitching than he spent in stretching the mounts out around the track.

Bryant Horses Wild

Gerald Bloss was noticeably gentle in his handling of Booger Bryant's nameless brown filly, called by the Town Quack "Saxophone Sue." The little half-miler, who has never been in a race, looked like fast material, with the appearance of a thoroughbred which she is reported to be, but her greenness was evoked as she responded like a spoiled child.

Piccolo Pete, who made his initial appearance for his owner, Booger Bryant, a year ago in the two-year-class, gave out a warning of what he may do July 3 and 4 by pitching with his trainer, Shag Ethridge, Friday. Booger is negotiating with Norman Woody, well known bronc rider and also handy with race horses, to handle Piccolo in the approaching race meet in order that any emergency may be met.

Floyds In All Races

Entries are not yet booked, hence any attempt to enumerate the horses competing in the various events would be both incomplete and subject to changes. The Floydables will be represented in every race, Booger Bryant will have three horses for probably two of the races, John Dublin and the Scharbauers will have some entries, the Jewell horses will be in; Jimmy Rowe, the Burris boys, Alvin Roberts and others will have entries. In the first race, Jay Floyd will ride his famed polo horse Split, a five-year old who has been seen in many polo matches here. This race is a quarter mile, for polo horses and companions, to carry 160 pounds. The second race will be for two-year olds over the three-eighths mile, carrying 130 pounds. The Floyds will enter Daniel Boone and Fatima, the Jewells will run Teco, Scharbauers will have two green ponies, Burris will enter Nancy and Alvin Roberts' Lady. This race, a

year ago, had 14 entries, and it is expected that a number of additional colts will be brought in for the event this season.

3-8 Race Popular

The third race, a three-eighths race for half breeds, horses subject to approval of committee, is expected to draw some strong talent. Floyds' Maude F, who ran a dead heat for first place with Bloss' Red Star last year, is entered. John Dublin's Tomcat, winner of the first day's two-year old race last year, is expected by fans to be in either this division or the half mile. Chances are that Booger Bryant will run both Piccolo Pete and his sorrel three-year old filly in the three-eighths Jim Rowe has brought in a trim little mare, Molly Malone.

The fourth race, is for the half mile, carrying 130 pounds. Chas. Yonge will ride Fairboy, a horse that is reported to be showing up exceptionally well in workouts each evening. Booger Bryant will enter his brown filly in this event. It was expected that Four Mile would run in this race, the Floyd horse having divided honors a year ago with Tomcat and Piccolo Pete, but the Floyd camp said Saturday that Four Mile's injured tendon had caused him to be taken back to the ranch. If Four mile were to run, it is believed that the fans would insist upon having Tomcat in the same bracket.

BONHAM VET IS HELD; GIRL IS TO BE MOTHER

BONHAM, June 20. (UP).—John M. Riggs, world war veteran, is in jail here today, charged with kidnaping his niece, Pearl Townsend, 16.

Sheriff Bud Hughes returned Riggs from Amarillo yesterday. The girl also returned and is now with her mother. No charges were filed against her. She is to become a mother, Deputy Sheriff Tom Moore said today.

JURY OUT 28 HOURS ON CASE

New Trial Likely to Be Asked, Counsel Plaintiff Says

J. Evetts Haley, defendant with the Capitol Reservation lands in a \$200,000 libel suit of Fred Spikes for alleged slanderous writing of the so-called "Spikes gang" in Haley's book, "The XIT Ranch in Texas," won his case Saturday afternoon in 99th district court in Lubbock.

Motion for a new trial will be filed by plaintiff's counsel sometime before Tuesday evening, it was announced, counsel having that period in which to prepare.

The case, the longest ever held in West Texas, was in session four weeks and five days. Arguments were closed Friday, E. L. Klett closing for the defense and G. E. Lockhart for the plaintiff and the jury was given the case at 11:37. It had not reached a verdict at 5 o'clock that evening and retired for the night. Saturday morning deliberations were resumed and a decision made that afternoon at 4:30.

Two issues were involved, whether the Capitol Reservation lands published the Haley book, and whether allegations protested were written into the book.

Several members of the Haley family here were in Lubbock Friday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haley, parents; Mr. and Mrs. John Haley Jr., and Mrs. Alice Mason, a sister.

Haley is expected in Midland today, his parents told The Reporter-Telegram. He was resting Saturday night in Lubbock.

Review of Case BY J. SAM LEWIS

Review of Case BY J. SAM LEWIS, Avallanche Staff Writer LUBBOCK, June 20.—Trial of the libel action of Fred Spikes against J. Evetts Haley, Austin, member of the history department faculty of Texas university and trustee of the Capitol Reservation Lands, the old XIT ranch owners, has been one of the longest and costliest of civil actions in not only the county but the state.

Hearing consumed 22 days for testimony, two days to secure a jury three days for pleadings and arguments and several weeks of conferences between judge Clark Mullica, who heard the case and attorneys for both sides.

There were a total of 243 witnesses and depositions heard. The defendants introduced 54 depositions and 30 oral witnesses and the plaintiff 113 oral witnesses and 46 depositions. (See HALEY CASE page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



You've got to string a man along before you can rope him in.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

F. PAUL BARRON Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

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

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

GOOD FATHER'S DAY THOUGHT

The following selected article, printed on a former occasion in The Reporter-Telegram, is reprinted today by request on account of its significance with national Fathers' day:

Listen, Son: I am saying this to you as you lie asleep, one little paw crumpled under your cheek and the blond curls stickily wet on your damp forehead. I have stolen into your room alone. Just a few minutes ago, as I sat reading my paper in the library, a hot, stifling wave of remorse swept over me. I could not resist it. Guiltily, I came to your bedside.

These are the things I was thinking, son: I had been cross to you. I scolded you as you were dressing for school because you gave your face merely a dab with a towel. I took you to task for not cleaning your shoes. I called out angrily when I found you had thrown some of your things on the floor.

At breakfast I found fault, too. You spilled things. You gulped down your food. You put your elbows on the table. You spread butter too thick on your bread. And as you started off to play and I made for my train, you turned and waved a little hand and called, "Good-bye, Daddy!" and I frowned, and said in reply, "Hold your shoulders back."

Then it began all over again in the late afternoon. As I came up the hill road I spied you, down on your knees, playing marbles. There were holes in your stockings. I humiliated you before your boy friends by making you march ahead of me back to the house. Stockings were expensive—and if you had to buy them you would be more careful! Imagine that, son, from a father! It was such stupid and silly logic.

Do you remember, later, when I was reading in the library, how you came in, softly, timidly, with a sort of hurt, hunted look in your eyes? When I glanced up over my paper, impatient at the interruption, you hesitated at the door. "What is it you want?" I snapped.

You said nothing, but ran across in one tempestuous plunge, and threw your arms around my neck and kissed me, again and again, and your small arms tightened with an affection that God had set blooming in your heart and which even neglect could not wither. And then you were gone, pattering up the stairs.

Well, son, it was shortly afterwards that my paper slipped from my hands and a terrible sickening fear came over me. Suddenly I saw myself as I really was, in all my horrible selfishness, and I felt sick at heart.

What has habit been doing to me? The habit of complaining, of finding fault, or reprimanding—all of these were my rewards to you for being a boy. It was not that I did not love you; it was that I expected so much of youth. It was measuring you by the yardstick of my own years.

And there was so much that was good and fine and true in your character. You did not deserve my treatment of you so. The little heart of you was as big as the dawn itself over the wide hills. All this was shown by your spontaneous impulse to rush in and kiss me goodnight. Nothing else matters tonight, son. I have come to your bedside in the darkness, and I have knelt there, choking with emotions, and so ashamed!

It is a feeble atonement. I know you would not understand these things if I told them to you during your waking hours, yet I must say what I am saying. I must burn sacrificial fires, alone, here in your bedroom, and make free confession. And I have prayed God to strengthen me in my new resolve. Tomorrow I will be a real daddy! I will chum with you, and suffer when you suffer and laugh when you laugh. I will bite my tongue when impatient words come. I will keep saying as if it were a ritual: "He is nothing but a boy—a little boy."

I am afraid I have visualized you as a man. Yet as I see you now, son, crumpled and weary in your cot, I see that you are still a baby. Yesterday you were in your mother's arms, your head on her shoulder. I have asked too much, too much.

Dear Boy! Dear little son! A penitent kneels at your infant shrine, here in the moonlight. I kiss the fingers and the damp forehead.

Side Glances by Clark



"Now, my husband is a man of very conservative tastes."

Beautiful, Wild Starr Is Returned to First Love



In childhood's innocence at the age of four, Starr Faithfull played on the beach near Boston (top picture) little knowing that death would come to her in just such a spot.

Starr Faithfull, grown up into a beautiful girl of 15, took swimming prizes while she attended exclusive Rogers Hall School. But already, when she looked as pictured at the right, she was writing of escapades in her diary.

BY DEXTER H. TEED NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK.—The fascination of the sea and of the surf that sang mystic melodies to her—it lured Starr Faithfull to moments of ecstasy as a toddling child and it wrote the last tragic chapter in a life that seemed inexorably linked by fate with the restless ocean.

Starr Faithfull, a child of the sea, died in the sea. In death she lay on seashore sands with waves playing over her, even as in life, as a creeping baby, her first memories were bound up with moments when she crawled into the water—and was not afraid.

Now, as the tragedy of her death touches two continents—like the ocean she loved—the strange chain of events which from earliest life kept her close to the sea have assumed new significance. It is as if it had all been planned to an inevitable climax.

She could swim before she could walk. Ironically, she died of drowning. That was the official record after her body was found on the shore at Long Beach, L. I., early on a June morning.

No one knows exactly the time when the sea caught her fancy. But it must have been soon after she and her family moved to Brookline, Mass., after her birth in Evanston, Ill.

As a baby she was happiest when creeping up and down the beach at Centerville, near her home. Despite watchful eyes she would crawl into the water, let the waves lap over her and play. She learned to swim before she stood on her two feet and toddled along the sand.

Carefree Innocence

She looked forward to her days at the shore. Often she played in the sand and listened to the mysterious suggestions by a sea-shell held tightly against one ear. On one occasion she mischievously picked up a crab and put it in the fingers of a little playmate.

Growing up into an innocent, energetic child, she spent every possible moment by the sea. She swam and played with her little dog, often bounding along the beach with him at her side, carefree, happy and contented.

Swimming was her main diversion. She always swam in fresh water or salt, wherever she happened to be. When she entered a private school at the age of six and a half she was a favorite, a normal girl, unless her bubbling energy and desire for excitement could be considered abnormal.

The Shadows Gather

As she grew up, she indulged



her passion for swimming, and when she entered the exclusive Rogers Hall school near Boston she was soon well-known as a girl athlete. A swimming tournament was held and she won with a score of 149 points.

Her impetuous nature was noted by her parents, and at times they worried about her. Sometimes she seemed moody. Eventually, they learned what had happened. Stanley E. Faithfull, her step-father, declares she was mistreated when only 11 years old by a "socially prominent middle-aged man."

Anyway—the girl's nature vindicated. She wasn't a little girl any more. She was beautiful and wild and melancholy. Some people she didn't like. And it is recalled that when she was depressed she fled to her first love—the sea. She would swim—then her moodiness would pass away.

The Flame Burns

Wild youth, hotel parties, cocktails, journeys with her middle-aged friend, amours—she would write to her mother and confide in the pitiful diary that now tells so sad a story of grobened youth.

The years rolled on. Then she came back again—to the sea. Her moods, her outbursts of temper, her unrestrained fling at life and her loves—they did not satisfy.

She went to Europe. The fascination of the ocean seized her again. It runs through all the rest of her "international butterfly" life. Eight times she crossed the Atlantic in the last five years.

She hob-nobbed with men who lived on the sea, ship's doctors and officers. She met Londoners and gallants from all over Europe on different ships.

It became almost an obsession—this constant seeking of men friends who were close to the sea she loved. She was moody and depressed. The antidote was to drink cocktails and rush to the docks to see the ships—and the sea.

On May 29 she was in a gay mood on the Franconia. When it cleared New York harbor she was still aboard. They had to put her off in a tug. After a remark by one of the ship's officers that he hoped he would never see her again, Starr cried angrily: "Well, you never will then!"

Back to the Sea

Was it like a slap in the face—this smatching her back from the

sea she loved? No one knows, but as the tragedy of her life moves toward a climax, we find her again seen at the docks, waiting for the Mauretania to sail on that fateful Friday, June 5.

And what happened then? The sea jealously guards its mysteries. Did she leap into the ocean to her death or was she tossed in while under the influence of a drug? The body on the sands . . . the waves lapping over it . . . the wind and the rain. Perhaps fate was kind to her in death. If Starr Faithfull, knowing she must die, could have chosen, she would have picked the sea. It was destiny. She was returning to her first love.

Dr. T. R. Wright left today with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jesse Wright of Dallas, for California where they will remain until the latter part of August. Dr. Wright will attend the convention of the American Osteopathy association in Portland, Ore., in August before returning here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb and family left today for Okmulgee, Okla., where they will visit relatives. While gone they will also take a trip through the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wemple of Blossom, Texas, are in Midland for a visit in the home of their son, Fred Wemple, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taylor have arrived in Midland from Brownwood to make their home. He will open a real estate and brokerage office in the West Texas land company location. They formerly lived here.

A. A. Clark and family have returned from a vacation trip to Paris, where they visited relatives, and points in the Ozarks, including Fayetteville, Harrison, and Eureka Springs.

Chester Shepard returned Friday after a week's business visit in Presidio.

Will Crier of Abilene was a business visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Charles Gibbs and mother, Mrs. I. E. Harmon, returned to their home in San Angelo Friday after a visit with friends here. Mrs. M. R. Hill and daughter, Jane, accompanied them home for a brief visit.

Mrs. W. L. Holmsley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmsley returned Thursday night from Comanche where they visited Mrs. W. L. Holmsley's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barron and daughters, Marjorie and Dorothy, left this morning for Dallas where

Daily Washington Letter By Rodney Dutcher

I. C. C. IS AIDED BY EXAMINING COURT OF 150 ATTORNEYS IN STUDYING CASES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four timely stories by Rodney Dutcher about the Interstate Commerce Commission. The previous articles dealt with the function of the body and the members who comprise it. Today's story describes the commission's procedure in important rate cases.

WASHINGTON.—The great number of rate and other cases which come before the Interstate Commerce Commission every year with their vast amount of testimony and evidence cannot be handled by 11 men.

So the commission has an examining court of 150 examining attorneys. These examiners take the oral testimony in all types of cases. They go out into the field where most of the I. C. C. hearings are held and after briefs are filed they usually issue proposed reports designed to guide the decisions of the commission. Objections may be filed to these reports and oral arguments follow. The case is then decided by the commission or a section of not less than three of its members.

All oral arguments—not oral testimony—are heard by at least three commissioners.

That is the procedure in all the commission's rate cases.

Procedure in Big Cases

The same procedure is followed, even when American railroads come in a body and file a petition asking the commission for a general rate increase. In cases involving general rate increases, however, one or more of the commissioners are reasonably sure to sit all through the hearings and the eventual decision in very important cases is made by the entire commission.

All interested parties—the carriers, shippers, railroad labor or any other groups—are entitled to present relevant evidence at the hearings.

Most rate cases are brought against the carriers. Shippers or others may file a complaint with the commission attacking a given rate or method. The commission may also, on its own initiative or otherwise, order an investigation as in the case of the carriers seeking a general increase. The law says any complaint made to the commission must be investigated and there is no difference in the procedure in complaint actions and investigations except that in the former a copy of the complaint is served on the carrier, who is required to answer it.

The commissioners take into consideration the interests of the carrier, the shipper and the public, but it is provided that their decisions must be based on the record.

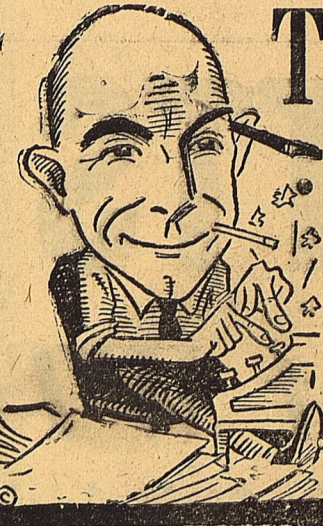
On the first two days of the first two weeks of each month the entire commission goes into a huddle and make their decisions.

Division of Labor

Long ago it began to distribute the various classifications of its work into divisions of not less than three members each and in most cases a mere division makes the decision, although appeal to the full commission is always possible. At the meetings of the entire commission divisions often refer matters to the full tribunal.

Once the law required that all commissioners sit in on all the evidence, but the time came when it was figured out that observance of the law would require a commissioner to read 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The law was changed so that the I. C. C. might function in divisions. There are six of them and the assignment of work is so extensive that there is no space to detail it. One handles rates as its most important task, another valuation and recapture and so on.

Like the supreme court, the I. C. C. registers all persons admitted to practice before it and about 4500 have been so licensed. They have organized an Association of Practitioners Before the Interstate Com-



The Town Quack

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

American history. The teacher asked Tommy where the Declaration of Independence was signed. "At the bottom," was Tommy's prompt reply.

Ralph Shuffler, editor of the Odessa News-Times, is responsible for getting this (back) into print. Husband: My dear, the seeds you ordered won't flower until the second summer.

Wife: Oh, that's all right. I ordered them from last year's catalogue.

A great attorney said, "The legal profession is unpopular because it has to bear the mistakes of both the lawmakers and the lawbreakers."

Yes, but don't the lawyers make a living off of both sides of the question?

Someone has written in to inquire as to whether it is correct to refer to molasses as "these" or "this" molasses.

Neither is. In this country it should be "those" molasses.

Of course if you want to get down to the finer points of good and bad English one should say that "this molasses is good," but down here in this Southwest it's different. Common usage has changed it and among ourselves it's become the proper thing. "Those molasses is good," and this is alright.

And by the way there isn't anything I like better than "those" molasses and get less of. I'm not referring to boughten molasses but to that made out in the country and the further out the better.

The cattle industry should get busy and spend some money for a national newspaper advertising campaign to get people to eat more meat. Look how advertising put grapefruit in the public eye.

It is reported that the young astronomer who helped discover the planet "Pluto" is planning to enter college. He ought to go right on through.

A popular and beautiful girl was about to get married and the social set discussed giving her a shower.

One young man said, "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

I don't know where this verse came from, but it's easy to see how the modern poet got his inspiration: "As you go plodding through this life

You have both sad and happy hours. But the happiest is the one when you

Can yell, 'Hurrah, the car is ours!'"

Here's a remarkable lesson in commerce Commission and hold annual convention in Washington which are addressed by the chief justice of the United States. They have adopted a code of ethics modeled after that of the American Bar Association.

The commission is constantly engaged in investigation of the rate structure, big and little. The biggest rate investigation so far has been that of the rates on grain and grain products, in which the decision was made last year.

In that one investigation the I. C. C. gleaned 53,000 pages of evidence. There were 2100 exhibits and 20,000 pages of briefs, exceptions and oral argument.

NEXT: Huge problems which confront the I. C. C.

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.

Advertisement for NEBBETT'S GARAGE, an authorized Texaco service station. Text includes: 'NOW An Authorized Texaco Service Station. We honor Texas Co. Courtesy Cards. Added... First Class Mechanics - All Work Absolutely Guaranteed. STARTING MONDAY, JUNE 15 and lasting through FRIDAY, JUNE 19. We will wash and grease your car for \$1.50 with each 5 gallons of gasoline that you buy. Storage... Washing and Greasing... A Better Service Day and Night NEBBETT'S GARAGE Phone 25'

Advertisement for Witte Engine Works. Text includes: 'Pump More Water Cut Your Irrigation Cost. Install a WITTE Enclosed-Self Oiling-Timken Roller Bearing Engine. "The Engine Without An Equal." Magneto equipped. Uses any cheap liquid fuel. Very dependable—runs day and night without attention. SOLD DIRECT AT FACTORY PRICES—EASY TERMS. WITTE Engines are made in 3 to 30 H-P. Also a full line of Deep Well and Centrifugal Pumps, Belting, Pipe and Fittings. Write for Catalog and state your pumping problems. Our recommendations are without obligation. 287A Oakland Ave. Kansas City, Mo. Witte Engine Works'

Advertisement for Scharbauer Beauty Shoppe. Text includes: 'Smart Women... have found it a decided advantage to come to Scharbauer Beauty Shoppe. SUMMER PRICES Wave-Set—50c Shampoo—50c Special on all permanents. SCHARBAUER BEAUTY SHOPPE Drushia Nelson Phone 807 Corble Simms'

Advertisement for STICKERS. Text includes: 'STICKERS Each circle represents a house and each line a road, one mile long, thereby making the houses one mile apart. A mailman wishes to arrange his route so that with as little traveling as possible he can reach every house and travel over every road. He can start where he wishes and visit any house more than once, if necessary. Can you find the shortest route?'

BUSHER-COLTS OPEN NEW DIAMOND TODAY; OTHER GAME CARDED

STANTON COMES TO MIDLAND FOR A GOLF TOURNEY; MIDLAND NETTERS GO TO McCAMEY FOR RETURN MATCH

Baseball games at Bizzell and Busher-Colt park today, a golf tournament at country club's links in which Stanton players will be guests, and an invasion of McCamey court by Midland tennis players mark the sports slate this afternoon.

The Busher-Colts, a completely rejuvenated club, meets the Big Lake club at 2 o'clock at the new diamond prepared by Rocky Ford near the Rainwater apartments. The Southern Ice team will play off an engagement started last Sunday with the Bizzellmen, a game halted by an influx of sand from Ector county.

The matches with Stanton begin at the club at 2 o'clock. Ten Stanton players will be pitted against 10 Midlanders. Last Sunday found Midland badly beaten by the men of the town to the eastward.

The McCamey matches result from a visit of McCamey netters here a few weeks ago.

The Busher-Big Lake game is expected to draw the greatest crowd of the day, inasmuch as the Busher-Colts have been revamped into a club that is expected to rapidly become one of the strongest in West Texas. Under the management of Louis Wraga, elected only last week, it expects to play an unprecedented number of strong clubs within the next few weeks, including Tahoka here July 4-5-6, and later on El Paso. Tahoka is the strongest club in this section of the state, and recently beat Colorado, a strong club, four straight games.

The Busher-Colts have added strength and through acquisition of valuable players from Stanton and Odessa. Johnnie Woody, Stanton catcher with the catapult whip and an eagle eye; Day, Stanton pitcher who tosses a smoke ball that has given scores of batters trouble this season; Doc Moffett, infielder and dangerous hitter, and others will give the club the desired punch and power, it is believed.

Under the new scheme of things, Wraga is the absolute monarch of the club, Ford is secretary-treasurer and Dick Graves is publicity man. Fred Girdley is field captain. Ford has made one of the finest diamonds for the club seen in these parts.

The Busher-Colts go to Pecos Sunday. They have lost four games, won 12 this season. Losses were to Colorado, two games, Stanton one and Lamesa one.

SPORTS REPORTS

BY R. C. HANKINS

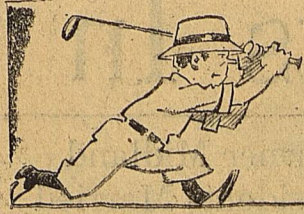
W. Godbey tells of repaying a visit to McCamey today. Says his netters will play the McCamey tennis players. All of which is true, but we happened to see THE tennis player he saunters around with. All's a sugar game with her, and the young lady wields a rather mean racket. We happened to know her ourselves once, and know her parents gave her a tennis racket for a teething spoon. Godbey carries the following likeness of the McCamey Betty Nuthall in his bill fold.



Whew! One hundred and fifty-seven runs were made in a brace of games at Pagoda diamond Friday afternoon. The Scruggs Buick club had a bit of bad luck, Bob Scruggs giving up 22 runs to the Cowden-Epley boys. But what's a small matter like that. Believe it if you can, Bob's club was chasing in 35 runs in the meantime. Watlington, Hall Gay, H. Drake, Umberson (2), and Scruggs hit two-base blows; Corner, F. Drake, A. Holder and Shook grabbed off triples, and Watlington, Shook, Woodruff and White hit homers. Watlington getting a couple while he was at it.

Naturally, with such scoring as that burning down the paths, the De Luxe Sud Busters and the Rexall Soda Poppers, as John E. Adams, official scorer, calls them, could not think of doing less, no indeed, madam, so they played a dizzy 22-18 affair, with the laundry scrubbing off the buttons of the Soda Poppers. B. Howard, Miller and Myrick hit doubles, Jones got a triple and Shoemaker and Cochran hit

for the circuit.



Drives of 300 yards have seldom been accomplished by anyone in yelling distance of this duffer, but Bob Scruggs really knocked the pants off the ball out there this week. Or so says M. M. Seymour, who is authority for the yarn. He said Bob hit his tee shot at No. 4 and found the ball on the green. He might have done it, but the distance is 340 yards, if we remember right. It's a damned good drive and masher shot for the crowd we tune in on.

While we are talking of golf feats, Morgan Neill, Odessa golfer who played a year and parred the Odessa course, set a course record last week with a 33. Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, going around with him and attesting to the score. If one of the Odessa ministers had been along the score might have been made official, but an editor saying so simply means an editor saying so. What the public believes, Boliver, is something entirely different.

Bobby Campbell, speaking of our candle light ball league, opines "all is over but the clouting." G. B. Shelburne Jr., of Stanton, writes all is over if the candle bugs decide to pack the lights out and fly off with the darned light poles. R. H. Shuffler of Odessa does not know we have a lighted diamond. A diamond to that arch student is nothing more or less than a pain to the pocketbook!

The Busher-Colts are at last going places. They seem to believe we should give them a break in publicity, saying they are better than they have been advertised. Okay, here we come with a printer's devil conception of the big shots on the pioneer club. The two figures below are Louis Wraga, left, and Fred Girdley, right. Wraga, manager, insists that Girdley scatter hits so that no two will hit the dirt in a single inning. Girdley says he wants to let up enough to coast in the last three frames, inasmuch as his arm is right and he expects to allow no hits up to the seventh. Carroll Hill, one of the traffic agents who gave such invaluable aid in preparing the notable book, "How to Prevent Getting Run Down by a Stationary Engine," has just had his lecture and is resting in the shade nearby.

And now, we give you a bit of the dope on the ladies. The Petroleum girls won a tight 13-12 engagement from the Business girls Friday afternoon at Quiletude diamond. Mrs. Lertha Lake gave one a ride for the bushes in the last inning, scoring a runner ahead of her. Women are not generally adequate as politicians, but there was plenty of back-slapping going on around there for a while. Dr. May Oberlander gave her ugenats for a blistered back later in the evening.

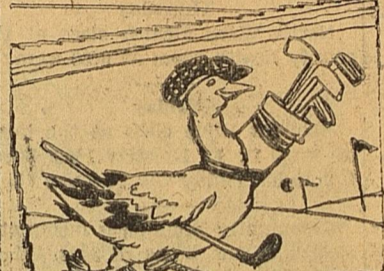


The editor gave us the morning off, or so we thought it would be.

He drove us to Cowboy park, where the horses shake hands with grooms and kick other horses in the slats—or other anatomical expressions. He told us to hold everything but we didn't know that included all the horses of the relay team. Les Floyd was responsible for a mishap, in the form of one horse stepping on us. He swore the horse was gentle. To make up for it, we expressed a wish that Florence, fast mare that was bucking around the course everytime Jay tried to ride her, would send her rider for another cropper, like the one below that happened to him here last July 4. But no such luck!



Harry Tolbert is known for his spoon shots, but equally well known for his waddle. His friends say he suggests a duck as he walks up the fairway. Allowing them to take responsibility for the slander, we do nothing but give our impression of a golfer who walks like a duck.



And now, we give you a bit of the dope on the ladies. The Petroleum girls won a tight 13-12 engagement from the Business girls Friday afternoon at Quiletude diamond. Mrs. Lertha Lake gave one a ride for the bushes in the last inning, scoring a runner ahead of her. Women are not generally adequate as politicians, but there was plenty of back-slapping going on around there for a while. Dr. May Oberlander gave her ugenats for a blistered back later in the evening.



Some of the things seen during the game: Dora Evans, left fielder for the Business girls, handled several difficult chances and whipped the ball about like a boy. Mrs. Frazer took a nose dive into the oh, so dusty dust while trying to get home from third. Mrs. Dave Finley admitted to us her husband is the best looking hombre hereabouts. Mrs. Fred Wright knows

third base in a hot corner, but she played it like a vet. We had to explain to Mrs. Bill Blackman that we are always correct when we speak ex cathedra, but that we are seldom that way—she sprinted for Oklahoma U., rather than Ohio U. . . . Daisey Lindsey confided that her team was bothered with "Charley legs," but someone got her mounted on top of the right terminology directly, explaining she meant "Charley horses." . . . The contest was a continuation of the Scotty Gemmill-Leon Cheewing battle—the former coached the winners, the latter the losers. . . . A newcomer, so far as we know, but a fast ball player and has those dangerous blonde curls—we refer to Mrs. W. M. Hurst, over there on first base for the Business girls. . . . O. L. Walton on top of a car, his wife there watching him. . . . It seems the wives always accompany the husbands when the old boys go to see the women play.

Personals

Mrs. J. S. Schow and children left last night for Tracy, Minn., where they will visit several weeks. Most of their vacation will be spent at the cottage site of Mrs. Schow's parents at Lake Shepek.

John Francis was in town Saturday from his ranch near Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shipp of Plainview are in Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Meek. Mr. Shipp is secretary of the Plainview chamber of commerce.

Mrs. W. S. Crake and son of Hobbs are here spending the week end with Mrs. Carl W. Covington.

W. A. Hutchinson was in town from his ranch south of town Saturday.

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

Why a Balanced Gasoline?

MAGNOLIA MAXIMUM MILEAGE GASOLINE is so refined that it gives you the right percent for starting, the right percent for pick up and the right percent for maximum mileage and power. Try it, you will be convinced that it is cheaper "on the long run." Use Summer Grade.

C. Y. BARRON

Mgr. Magnolia Service Station, Number 478, East Wall, Front & Ft. Worth Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Linn of El Paso were business visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Hart returned yesterday to their home in Carlsbad, New Mexico, after spending Friday here.

C. W. Krause of the Mid-Kansas company returned to San Angelo Saturday after transacting business here Friday.

M. P. Hardy of the Gulf Refining company of Sweetwater was here on business Saturday.

Millard Eidson and son, Scharbauer, of Lovington, were here Friday and Saturday on business.

A microphone, invented by the Eell Laboratories, is about the size of a quarter and can fit in a speaker's breast pocket.

UNDERWOOD STANDARD PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS



Typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Ribbons and carbon paper.

E. H. Johnson THE TYPEWRITER SHOP Midland Mercantile Bldg. Phone 739

Traveling Smith Quits
WHATELY, Mass. (UP)—Edwin A. Graves, for many years known as "the traveling blacksmith of Franklin county," has decided to forsake his unusual job to take a position in the state service at Boston. Graves, with his blacksmith shop mounted on a truck, has gone from farm to farm to shoe horses and perform other tasks in his line.

Paul A. Carter and Charles H. Pickett returned to Dallas after a business visit here Saturday.

LAUNDRY

BROUGHT IN AND CALLED FOR TAKES A

20% DISCOUNT

from our regular prices.

DE LUXE LAUNDERERS and CLEANERS

Phone 575

216 South Main

Reduced Summer Tourist 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
\$50.00 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
"Im Stopping at the HUSSMANN"

Health is at your open window...

Oxygen is necessary to breathing. Oxygen is taken from the air by a gas flame just the same as by any other kind of flame. Fresh air supplies oxygen.

So, for your health's sake, let a little fresh air in.

If you must have a fire to dress by, have it in another room. If you live in a small apartment and sleep in your living room, turn out the fire and raise the windows when you go to bed.

Water Heaters without flue pipes are a menace

Many gas appliances, including some well-constructed room heaters, are safe to use without flue connections in WELL-VENTILATED rooms. However it is advisable that all appliances using gas in considerable quantities should be connected with flues, for even the most efficient types may produce poisonous gas when the flame is first lighted.

If your water heater—or any other kind of heater—is in the bath room, turn it out when you are ready for your bath. It requires approximately 10 cubic feet of air to supply sufficient oxygen to burn one cubic foot of gas—and there usually is little or no fresh air coming into the average bath room.

Natural gas, when properly used, not only is efficient and economical, but it also is safe.

West Texas Gas Company places a higher value on the health, safety and good will of consumers than upon any revenue it might derive from gas that is not properly used.

West Texas Gas Company



PANGBURN'S

ICE CREAM and CANDY

At Lazy Half-Past Three

How about it? Don't you begin to feel stretchy and yawny at about three-thirty in the afternoon? Well, there's only one way of solving that problem.

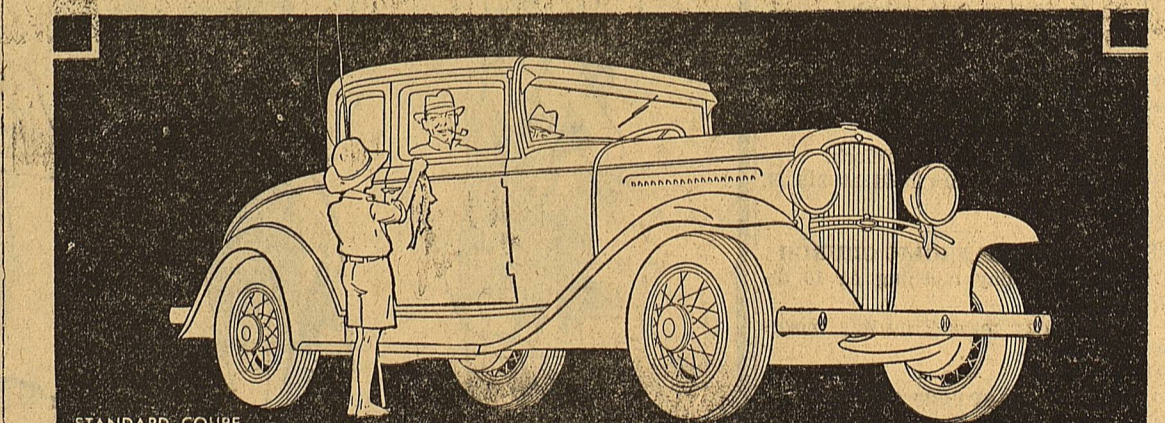
Go to Midland Drug for a nice cold drink or a dish of Delicious PANGBURN'S ICE CREAM or your favorite sandwich. You'll slide through the rest of the afternoon on roller skates.

LUNCHEON, TOO

And while we're on the subject, we suggest that you have your next lunch at Midland Drug. You'll be terribly pleased with the delicious warm-weather specials.

MIDLAND DRUG CO.

L. A. Arrington, Mgr. Phone 258



Growing Popularity

Since the enthusiastic reception given the 1931 Oldsmobile on the occasion of its introduction to the public in January of this year, Oldsmobile's popularity has continued to increase, month after month. As a result, Oldsmobile is now enjoying a greater percentage of the business in its price class than ever before.

THE NEW OLDSMOBILE

GAINING a GREATER PERCENTAGE of the BUSINESS IN ITS PRICE CLASS THAN ever BEFORE

OSBORN MOTOR CO. Midland, Texas

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Question on Identity

HORIZONTAL

- Kentucky
- Churchill
- Price
- Documents
- To conciliate
- Stranger
- The Greek "H"
- Flower leaf
- Elk
- Trap
- Chest bones
- Urgent
- Longfellow was a famous
- Told
- To join again
- Muscle
- Common-place
- Visage
- Weird
- Prophet

VERTICAL

- In the Hon's cage?
- Church off-

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

DASHING OATMEAL
OLETIN LARGER ME
UPAS GILDED STUM
MET PUTTER STILO
EN WATTER LINEN
R PASTER GUESTS
HUSAR GAUGES
BOTHER CLIGES
RATER RIDES RE
ADD LOANES FIVE
NE RAMMER PECAN
DREGES STARTLE

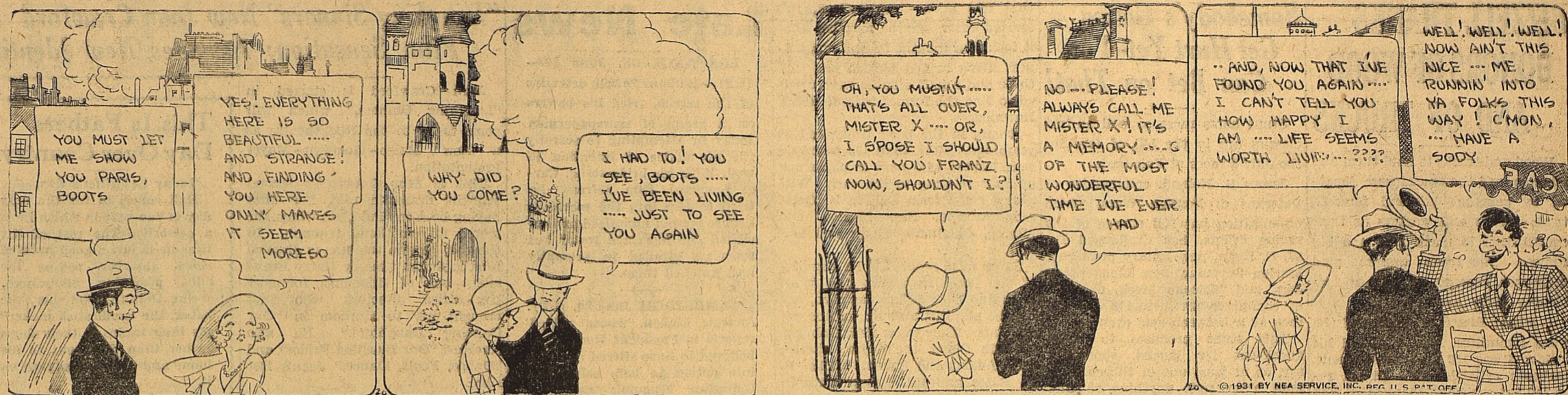
with a knife.
13 Commanded.
14 Rendered un-
fit for drink-
ing.
15 Living on
others.
16 Otherwise.
19 Bert.
22 In ruin.
23 Growing out.
25 Heart.
26 To knot.
29 Pace.
30 To scoff at.
32 Nothing.
33 Cool-
idge?
34 Stitche'd.
36 Vallant man.
37 Breezes.
39 Blaze.
40 Outer gar-
ment.
42 Pieces out.
44 Dry.
46 Age.
48 Wing.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12
13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26
27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48
49 50
51 52

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pshaw!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

A Free-for-All!

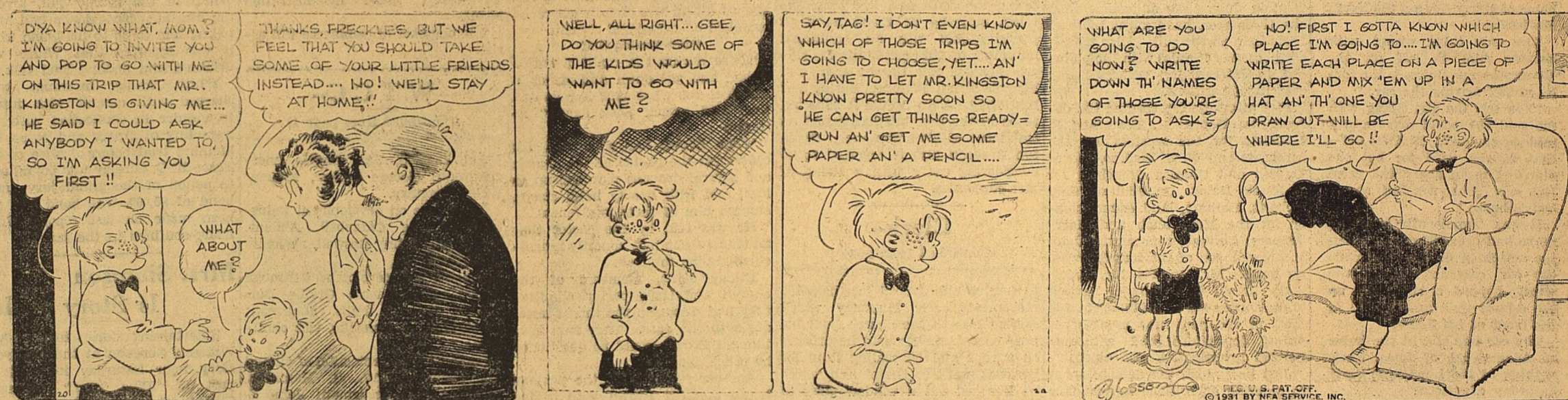
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Draw for It!

By Blosser



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 8 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

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

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

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

77

1. Lost and Found

FOUND—Three keys on ring. Call Reporter-Telegram for same and pay for this ad. 83-12

LOST—Car keys at ball game last night. Phone 817. 87-3p

3. Apartments

ONE three-room duplex apartment, also small apartment, cool bedroom. 101 East Ohio. 88-1p

THREE-ROOM modern apartment. Apply 709 North D, or phone 541-J. 88-12

FURNISHED three and two room apartment or five room house. Reasonable. Phone 26. 88-3z

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment in home. Close in. Summer rates. Mrs. J. H. Barron, Phone 40.

COOL apartments. Close in and reasonable. 501 North Colorado. Phone 327. 86-3p

6. Houses

ONE 5-room and one 6-room house—unfurnished. McClintic Bros. Phone 345. 84-9p

10. Bed Rooms

NICELY furnished southeast bedroom for quiet couple. One or two men or man and wife. Also table-board. Walking distance from town Garage. 315 North Baird. 88-1p

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, garage. Phone 886. Mrs. C. C. Watson. 87-3p

15 Miscellaneous

WE WILL drain your crank case and refill your engine for 12 1-2 cents a quart for the next 30 days to introduce our oils. Tripoli Process Co., W. H. Spaulding, Mgr. 1204 North Main St. 86-3p

I WANT a good second hand windmill, power, piping, etc. Troy N. Elland, Phone 778W. 87-3p

TRY one of those real DUTCH LUNCHES. El Campo Cafe. 88-3p

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 189
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.

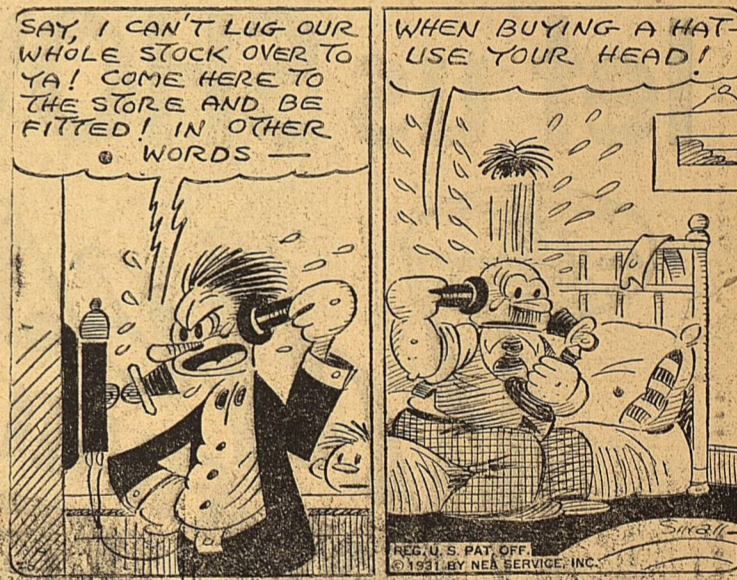
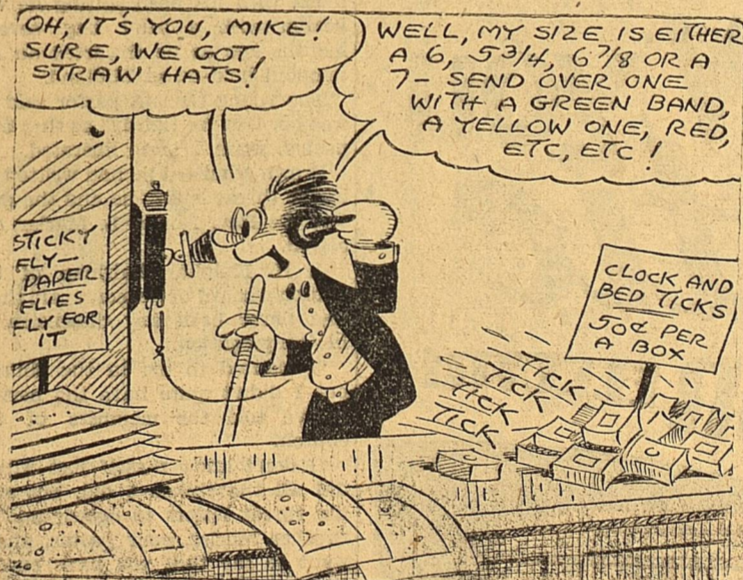
Round trip tickets to any point on our lines for 1-3 times the regular one way fare. 180 day return limit.

SALESMAN SAM



Tip-Top Advice!

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



BIZZELL THANKS DONORS OF WOOD AND OF TRUCKS

Wood and trucks to haul them and labor to load the trucks were donated by generous Midland farmers, truck owners and workers as their contribution to make July 4 a big success. The truck owners paid their own expense, as well as furnishing their machines.

T. Elmer Bizzell, chairman of the wood committee, has completed his task and was 100 per cent efficient barbecue officials said. Bizzell reported Saturday and thanked all who donated wood and assisted in hauling it in.

Following are those who donated wood: Sam Wimberly, S. O. Golliday, Jack Estes, A. W. Collins, Woody Elkins, J. C. Miles, T. D. Jones, Ira F. Lord, Clarence Scharbauer, Ray Hyatt, T. E. Bizzell, Neal Steiner, Heidberg Bros., R. L. Porter, John King, American Cafe, Arch Stanley, P. A. Brooks, F. C. Stubbe, Mr. Saylor.

Those who donated trucks were: J. B. Ford, Joe Roberts, Jack Mayfield, Dee Montgomery, Clint Kukyendall, Cowden-Epley Motor Company, men who helped by helping haul the wood: Bill Tetford, S. M. Henry, D. Etheridge, Jake Hyatt, A. J. Florey, Buster Lester, Doc Brown, Slim Fuller, and Dan Lowery.

Somebody's Gonna Get Hurt Yet-You Can Bet on That!

Stunt horse races as well as turf classics are in the bill of fare for the July 4 races at Fair park.

James S. Noland, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, which organization has full charge of the racing events, has challenged Dr. W. E. Ryan, new Rotary president, Marion Seymour, new Lions president and Malcolm Meek, chamber of commerce president, to a horse race as a between-acts event.

This stunt promises to be a knock-out for laughs, sportsmen say, as at least one of the contestants never rode anything rougher than a stick horse. Another of the contestants plans to practice on a hobby horse, such as that Cal Coolidge made famous, and a third man in the races wonders if a side saddle on a saw horse would disqualify him as a jockey.

Haley Case--

Depositions filed with Charles Metcalfe, district clerk, numbered around 200 and his fees and all for these amounted to nearly \$4,000. It cost between \$300 and \$400 to secure the jury, 65 men being called in the special venire and out of these a special panel of 30 named, from among which 12 men were chosen.

Cost of the jury, judge and stenographer was \$62 a day for each day of a total cost of in excess of \$1,800 for jury and court costs.

The stenographer, John Edmondson, estimates that his notes will be 4,000 pages when transcribed. Should a transcript be needed the cost will exceed \$2,000.

Plaintiff had three attorneys, G. E. Lockhart, Tom Garrard and Franklin B. Brown. The suit was filed in July, 1930, and since then the three men have spent most of their time on the suit. They traveled thousands of miles with the plaintiff in interviewing witnesses and securing depositions.

Five attorneys represented the defendants; George R. Bean and E. L. Klett for the trustees of the syndicate and W. H. Bledsoe, George Dupree and Charles Crenshaw for J. Everts Haley. In addition Sam Roberts, Dalhart, land commissioner for the XIT ranch and Harry Timmer, Chicago, representing John V. Farwell, son of the founder, were on hand. Mr. Roberts, Mr. Haley, Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell and attorney for the XIT spent the most of the past nine months securing depositions and witnesses. Several investigators also aided.

Just how much the defense spent in securing depositions by traveling thousands of miles to locate witnesses, is not known. It is known

that one man, George Cook, was located after several months; that it took four months to find one witness living in Old Mexico and that three and a half months were needed to find the former wife of Henry Hawkins.

Events in the book transpired 29 years ago. More than 100 witnesses were located who were in possession of facts relating to the case. Witnesses came from California, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Old Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Illinois.

Seven men, reputed to be members of the posse that shot and killed John and Dick Spikes, testified, one for the plaintiff and six for the defendants. They were: Sam Gohsion, Jr., Vin Cissel, the deputy sheriff, Cabe Adams and Emmett Ricks. F. M. Bates and Bill Bates, brothers Charles Bohannon testified for the plaintiff.

The widow of Louis Nance also testified as did the former Mrs. Henry Hawkins. Three members of his gang, George Cook and George Message by deposition and Witt Neely orally, testified for the plaintiff as did two men who shot it out with Neel, Cook and Message; Alex Street and Fred McFarland, testified. Hawkins, brother-in-law, testified. The son and a brother of Bud Lee, posse member, testified, as did three ranch owners and managers. Several former state rangers testified. J. Alex Street, now U. S. agent, was a witness.

Jockeys--

(Continued from page 1)

Derby, is touted as a favorite, although a lump has shown up on his withers. The Jewell stables will enter a fast distance horse known as Floydada in this event.

Jay Floyd is the only one to give out definite information as to entering the sixth and last race, the relay, carrying as much as a 25 pound saddle with an additional minimum of 130 pounds for the rider. Jay will ride three mares from his polo string, Florence, Spring and Red Wing. John Dublin is expected to be in the race but has issued no statement of his acceptance. Stanton Brunson also is reported to be considering entry with a string of fast cowponies.

Clerk--

(Continued from page 1)

to forgive him, traced for them his movements early Thursday which carried him to the church, and his near execution: He said he procured a rope and concealing it under his coat, went to the church where he knocked out a window glass to gain entrance.

Brown said he had not worked to

Late News

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—(UP)—William Powell, detective of the screen, tried his powers on a group of newspapermen today in attempting to secretly file his notice of intention to wed. With his bride-to-be, Carol Lombard, film actress, he tried to slip into the marriage license bureau unnoticed as they signed the marriage roster but reporters strolled in promptly and watched them.

CAMBRIDGE, June 20. (UP). Andrew Mellon, whose cabled reports to President Hoover are believed to have stirred America into action to help solve the European economic crisis, is spending the week end with his son in quiet Cambridge.

ST. NAZAIRE, June 20. (UP). Shallow water between the mouth of the River Loire and the Noirmoutier island was filled tonight with bodies of victims of the St. Philbert disaster which have come to the surface and are gradually being washed ashore.

WILMINGTON, June 20. (UP). Wilmer Allison, Austin, won the 1931 Delaware state grass court tennis championship today, defeating Berkeley Bell, former Texan, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. After his defeat in the singles, Bell with Edward Jacobs won the doubles championship, defeating Bruce Barnes and Karl Kambrath of the University of Texas.

procure the pastorate of the church, that his only motive in going to the church and trussing himself up in such a manner was his desire to die, and to die in the church where he preached an occasional sermon.

Once Untied Self "Once during the night I untied myself and got down and struck a match to see what time it was, and then tied myself back again," he stated.

When Brown had concluded his confession the pastor of the church and several deacons marched up to him, and with hearty hand clasps, assured him of their forgiveness.

He was told by the pastor that all sinners who had honestly repented might be forgiven.

Friday night, members of the church and their pastor admitted they had discussed the threat letter angle to the case. They said they thought Brown would be questioned by police tomorrow.

Another report from the pastor's house credited Brown with saying that he would never cause the congregation "any more trouble."

Brown also said he had suffered much with his head stating he was beaten with a sand bag several months ago as he thwarted an attempted hold-up at Midland.

The young student pastor said he was not tied "so tightly" as they suspected, when he was liberated.

Brown admitted he had written all of the threat letters he and the pastor, the Rev. Homer L. Marler, received.

J. H. Knight, chairman of the church's board of deacons, said there had never been any dissension in his congregation.

"I wanted to die in the church, but I don't quite have the nerve," Brown told the members of the church.

"I don't know myself just why I did all the things I did, but sent the threat letters to myself and to Brother Morier, your pastor, and I want to say that you have one of the finest men I have ever known as your pastor," Brown continued.

At this point Brown began sobbing, and asked if members of the congregation thought he might obtain forgiveness for his act.

"Laughing Sinners" New Joan Crawford Film Sensation; Assumes New Identity

Joan Crawford is starred in "Laughing Sinners," which will come today to the Ritz theatre as a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presentation.

This is Miss Crawford's second straight dramatic role, her first having been in "Paid," in which she scored an emotional triumph. In the new picture the star is directed for the fourth time by Harry Beaumont, one of filmdom's foremost box-office directors, who first brought her to stardom in "Our Dancing Daughters." He also screened "Our Blushing Brides" and "Dance, Fools, Dance," Joan's last film.

BULLETIN

The Sam Weinstein home, 110 North Marienfield, suffered fire damages at 9:30 Saturday night. The fire department answered a call turned in by Pete Flanigan, who was passing the home and saw the lights flicker, then go out, followed by a sheet of flame that seemed to start on the ground floor. Damage and cause of the fire had not been given.

THE TEMPERATURE

Temperature Saturday ranged around the 90 mark most of the day, reaching a maximum of 92 degrees shortly after 2 o'clock. Temperature at the airport was one degree higher.

Minimum for Friday night was 79.

FAIR DATE SET

The Midland county fair will be held here Sept. 25 and 26, and great displays in canned goods will be exhibited, according to Miss Genavieve Derryberry, home demonstration agent.

The chamber of commerce will assist.

WTCC--

(Continued from page 1)

Floyd Dodson, San Angelo, vice-chairman; George Barber, Mineral Wells, secretary.

Committee on development industrially: Price Campbell, Abilene, chairman; John Boswell, Wichita Falls, secretary.

Committee on development through national government: Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls, chairman; W. H. Holmes, Amarillo, vice chairman.

Committee on protection of oil and gas resources: W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, chairman; John Z. Martin, Breckenridge, secretary.

Committee on conservation of lands: Will O'Brien, Amarillo, chairman.

Committee on education: L. A. McDonald, Denton, chairman; A. F. Robinson, Alpine, secretary.

Committee on taxes: C. N. Bassett, El Paso, chairman; Carl Blasig, Brady, secretary.

Committee on publicity: Max Bentley, Abilene, chairman.

Traffic board: S. J. Cole, Amarillo; D. B. Foy, Wichita Falls; E. R. Turner, El Paso; Ed P. Byers, Fort Worth; and D. H. Berry, San Angelo, secretary.

Park development committee: C. M. Newman, El Paso, chairman; Jas. R. Record, Fort Worth, vice-chairman; Claude Simpson, Roswell, New Mexico, secretary.

Railroad committee: J. N. Beasley, Amarillo, chairman.

Committee on highways: Dr. I. E. Barr, Lubbock, Ed Bishop, Dalhart, secretary.

Committee on co-operation with West Texas legislators: J. A. Wheat, Seymour, chairman; S. W. Cooper, Winters, secretary.

Speakers bureau: Chas. E. Coombes, Stamford, chairman.

This Is Fathers Day Over Country

Today is Father's day. Dad comes in for the only day of the year in which he is a celebrity. The rest of the time he is just a good natured shock absorber, paying the bills, providing allowances, seeing that the "butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker" ply their trades in their shops rather than drive out to his home and clap a mortgage on it.

But, today, dad can be caught for a moment and told, on this one day of the year when he is a celebrity, that he is appreciated.

Midland ministers will pay tribute to Father in church services.

RECOVERING FROM CUTS RECEIVED IN MAKING ARREST

Ben Driver, Midland night officer who was stabbed while making an arrest Thursday night, was reported late Saturday to be resting well and apparently improving. He is in the Midwest hospital-clinic.

Driver was treated for a bad cut in the abdomen and a punctured intestine shortly before midnight Thursday after he and Night Officer Perry Wyrick had lodged Tom White in the county jail, arresting him at a local dance hall after telling him to go to his home when it was reported that White was drinking and making loud talk.

White, Friday morning, was charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the wounding of Driver and at an examining trial before Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley was bound over to action of the grand jury under bond of \$5,000. The bond had not been made on last report, White being confined in the jail.

Mrs. Simpson Is Story Teller

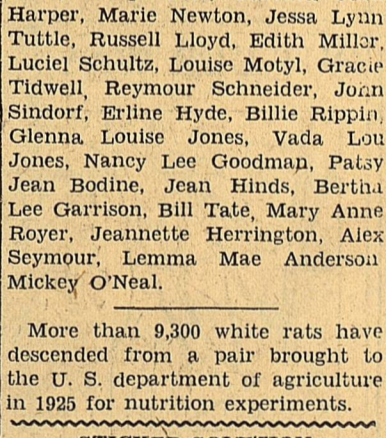
Entertaining stories told by Mrs. Williams Simpson at the Children's story hour Saturday included: a part of "Blue Bird," "Tommy's Story," "Fuzzy Fur Stick to It," "The Enchanted O," "Arlan's Murder," "The Naughty Chicken," "How Doggy Knows You," and "Betty's Birthday."

"Rainbow Story" was retold by Mrs. Simpson, then it was dramatized by the children. "Why the Fox Has a White Tip on His Tail" was told by three children.

The 57 children attending were: Bessie Christine Johnson, Ruth Richmond, H. G. Tidwell, Vaughn Wya, Phyllis Richmond, Clarabel Masters, Edith Ripplin, Eloise Sundquist, Gladys Sadler, Margaret Hoffman, Bertha Flournoy, Billy Noyes, Mary Elma Perry, Mary Lee Schneider, Marian Newton, Eileen Elland, Joyce Beauchamp, Imogene Miller, Myrtle Schultz, Emma Marie Meissner, Clela D. Tate, Douglas Schneider, Lambie Sidorff, Shirley Hyde, Robert Ripplin, Cleo Tidwell, Clarabel Jones, Virginia Harding, Elma Louise Hoffman, Clela Hinds, Loretta June Garrison, George Tate, Barbara Jean Harper, Marie Newton, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Russell Lloyd, Edith Miller, Luciel Schultz, Louise Motyl, Gracie Tidwell, Reymour Schneider, Joan Sidorff, Erlene Hyde, Billie Ripplin, Glenna Louise Jones, Vada Lou Jones, Nancy Lee Goodmap, Patsy Jean Bodine, Jean Hinds, Bertha Lee Garrison, Bill Tate, Mary Anne Royer, Jeannette Herrington, Alex Seymour, Lemma Mae Anderson Mickey O'Neal.

More than 9,300 white rats have descended from a pair brought to the U. S. department of agriculture in 1925 for nutrition experiments.

STICKER SOLUTION



The mailman need only travel 19 miles if he starts at B and takes the following route: B, A, D, G, D, E, F, I, F, C, B, E, H, K, L, I, H, G, J, K. Thus he has reached every house and traveled on every road.

D. C. DeGROAT

Noted Health Specialist
LLANO HOTEL
Office Hours 2 to 5 P. M.
EXAMINATION FREE

An Unusual

SHOE EVENT

\$4.95 the pair

Just the thing you have been waiting for. About 200 pairs of Light Colored Shoes

ALL this week we are going to concentrate on light-colored shoes. There are pumps, straps and ties in Fabrics, Kid and Calf leathers. All of these are this season's patterns, and no light colors reserved. All must go at this one low price—

\$4.95 the pair

"Trying to Serve You Better."

Addison Wadley Co.

a better DEPARTMENT STORE
Midland, Texas

GOES TO DUNCAN
Mrs. Fenton Taylor, Durant, Okla., left last week for Duncan after an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Corrigan. In Duncan she will visit her mother before joining her husband for the summer at Medicine Park, Okla.

NEW OIL PEOPLE HERE
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Link of Thurbur have moved to Midland. Mr. Link is in charge of the interests of the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company in this area.

BOWIE PASTOR HERE
The Rev. J. T. Hall, pastor of the Bowie Presbyterian church, who is here conducting services at the First Presbyterian church today, has selected as his subjects, "Discipline," from the Sermon on the Mount for the morning, and "Exposition of the Twenty-third Psalm," for the evening sermon.

SCATTERS LITERATURE
John Gay, production manager for the Murchison interests in West Texas, Saturday volunteered to distribute Midland's July 4 advertising in Odessa, Crane City, McCamey, Iraan, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Wink, Pyote, and Kermit. Gay will place window cards issued by the chamber of commerce in prominent places in these oil towns inviting the people to spend July 4 at Midland. He will distribute about 70 cards to choice locations.

DON'T MISS

JOAN CRAWFORD

Laughing Sinners

with Neil Hamilton—Clark Gable—Marjorie Rameau
TODAY and MONDAY

RITZ
COLLEGE ST. AT TOWN

Added Short Subjects
Comedy
Chas. Chase
in
"FIT FROM PITTSBURGH"
Also
FOX NEWS
Ticket Office Hours
Sunday only
1:00 P. M. to 5:30—8:30 to 10:00

let us SHOW you

Majestic

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR ELECTRIC

30 AMAZING FEATURES
plus a 3 YEAR GUARANTEE

Majestic ingenuity has produced a rotary pump that is free of vibration and pounding. Due to its remarkable efficiency and Majestic's thicker Dry-Zero insulation, cost of operation is considerably reduced. Pump and motor hermetically sealed at the factory... to keep dirt and dust out... to keep in the continuous bath of oil that need never be changed. All models have Forced Draft Heat Dissipation for operation under any conditions.

Model 140-7 1/2 sq. ft. shelf area —42 ice cubes

LET us show you that it IS possible to have all the features you've wanted in ONE refrigerator and at prices lower than those asked in previous years. Majestic personally interviewed 10,000 women as to their wishes in refrigerator design, found that 30 essential points covered everything, and has built them ALL into this great series of three refrigerators. We have them on display... will be glad to go over them point for point with you... and arrange extremely liberal terms on their purchase.

TEXAS MUSIC COMPANY

SPECIALS

FOR MONDAY and every DAY

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 pieces, Jacquard cover, fair condition	\$18.50
LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 pieces, Makes into Bed, good shape	\$27.50
GAS RANGE, all white Porcelain, Excellent shape. \$150 stove	\$19.50
REFRIGERATOR, 75-lb. front icer. In good shape. A steal at	\$9.50
SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Good shape	\$9.50

Hundreds of other Bargains.

We sell everything from a pin to a Piano.

AND DON'T FORGET!

2500 sq. ft. STORAGE space for your Furniture, Household Goods, etc.

Clean, Safe and Desirable in every way.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL & STORAGE

W. R. UPHAM, Owner
615 W. Wall
Across Street from Hall Tire Co.