Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS, Partly cloudy, probably showers in north portion tonight and Thursday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

Local Temperature

Maximum 99
Minimum 63

Volume 1 — MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929 — Number 76

House Seeks To Impeach J. T. Robinson

Sewer Job Contracted, Work to Start Within Ten Days

FLUID RISES IN STOKES WELL AS FISHING HELD UP BY ENGINE

PREDICT ACTIVITY AS RESULT OF OIL SHOW

With the fishing job temporarily halted on account of necessary repairs to the engine, the Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 1 Stokes, 15 miles southeast of Midland, still stood at 3,915 feet today, with two strings of tools in the hole, and with the fluid having risen from an estimated 900 feet at midnight to 1,200 feet this morning.

Men interested in the oil business, who have been visiting the well, do not attempt to say what portion of the fluid is oil and what is water; but they agree that there is live oil in the hole.

The continued fishing for the tools has resulted in bringing out broken sections of the cable, and the raising of a coil of rope to the 3,100-foot level. Just how much fluid is above that depth is not known exactly, but the spear brought up an oily formation each time it went down.

A new part for the engine had to be brought from McCamey, and it was expected momentarily. The fishing job will be resumed after it is received at the test .

Brokers and oil men today predicted that regardless of the amount of oil in the test, activity will follow the finding of an actual show of live oil. This is the only test being drilled in Midland county at present. It is located on the J. V. Stokes ranch, on the northwest corner of section 101, block 37, township 2-south.

Air Liner Lands At Sloan Field On Way To West

A Wasp powered Lockheed-Vega monoplane of the Southwest Fast Air Express, Maurice Marrs and Lowry Fritz at the controls as relief pilots, landed two passengers at Sloan Field this morning.

The ship was on its way to Los Angeles from Detroit.

Chamber Plans 10,000 Invitations For Fourth

Ten thousand printed invitations to the July 3-4 celebration in honor of the opening of the Hogan Petroleum building will be issued through the chamber of commerce, it was decided at a Tuesday meeting of the invitations committee composed of Barney G. Grafa, chairman, W. A. Yeager, Addison Wadley and T. Paul Barron.

The invitations will contain a program of all events embracing the two celebration days, J. D. Young, chairman of the July 3 committee, said today. The front page will feature a cut of the Hogan building.

The invitations include those sent two governors, those of Texas and New Mexico. A commission will be received by Governor Moody in his office in the statehouse in Austin, according to J. D. Young, who stated that a telegram saying that the Governor would be glad to confer with the Midland committee was received by the chamber of commerce this morning.

Other invitations were sent to prominent men of Texas, oil men of New York, Tulsa, Los Angeles, Casper, Wyoming, and numerous other places. All mayors and bankers and chamber of commerce officials between Dallas and El Paso, between the Red and Rio Grande and in eastern New Mexico, have been asked to be here.

Midland Singers Asked To Attend Song Conention

Music lovers of Midland are invited to attend a big singing convention at Colorado. J. H. Greene, secretary of the Colorado chamber of commerce, was interviewed on the matter this morning while he was here.

"Fifteen thousand singers and song-lovers from cities not only in Texas but also several outside of the State are expected to attend the annual meeting of the T. & P. Sunshine Singing Convention in Colorado Saturday and Sunday," Greene said.

"The Sunshine Singing Convention, probably the largest organization of its kind in the South, covers all the territory traversed by the Texas and Pacific railroad in Texas. It is headed at present by Judge R. L. Rusk of Eastland, with M. Shaw of Abilene as secretary.

"The first session of the convent on will open at the First Baptist Church in Colorado Saturday morning at ten o'clock. The afternoon and evening sessions, one beginning at two o'clock and the other at eight o'clock, will also be held in the church. The program for each session will be made as they come.

"Officers for the coming year will be elected, the place of next year's convention selected, and other bus-

(Continued on Page 8)

Midland Schools Are Injured By Man Coming Here

Every year the progress of Midland schools and the expansion program is injured by a jewelry salesman who comes to Midland. He doesn't make street corner speeches against the schools, and never actually attacks the schools, but he sells jewelry in Midland and doesn't pay a red cent of taxes to support the schools or build new schools. The Midland jewelers who sell first class jewelry help build new schools and support schools already here by paying school taxes. However, the ability of these jewelers to support Midland schools is crippled every time Midland people buy from an out-of-town jeweler.

Ice Business Here Placed in Group A

K. E. Ambrose, manager of the Southern Ice and Utilities company here, received notice yesterday from the home officials at Dallas, advising that Midland had been ranked in Group A for efficiency of operation, and plant management.

This speaks well for Mr. Ambrose's management of the business here, as well as for sales of ice.

PANHANDLE COMPANY CHOSEN

Three Sections Of Construction To Start at Once

Contract for the construction of the new sewer disposal plant for Midland, laying of the main line from the city to the new plant, and for making extensions in the residential sections was officially awarded to the Panhandle Construction Company of Lubbock last Tuesday. Bonds of $185,000 were voted for this construction April 2.

The low bid was for $167,008.91, according to Joe Ward, of Montgomrey and Ward, Wichita Falls engineering firm which made the preliminary surveys. The next lowest bid was by Dellone Construction Company of Dallas ,which firm constructed Midland's efficient water system.

Construction Starts Soon

John Dalrymple and R. D. Moxley were here to represent the Panhandle Construction Company, and Mr. Moxley will be in Midland to supervise the construction job.

Work will be started within the next ten days or two weeks, pending completion of delivering the bonds which have been sold, and the moving to Midland of equipment for the job. It is likely that two ditching machines will start at once, Mr. Ward stated this morning, one big one for the line from the new disposal plant site to town, and a smaller one for the extensions to the ten inch line within the city.

At the same time a construction crew will be started on the disposal plant, making all three parts of the job run along together.

Snake Drives Taxi When Driver Takes Dive From Front

Buck Linton, taxi driver, got the scare of his life yesterday, incidentally giving rise to some excitement to his fares, as well.

Linton had driven Frank Gore and a Reporter-Telegram staff member to the airport, where Gore was to catch a passenger plane of the T. A. T. line to the east. While waiting for the ship to take off, Linton found a small rattle snake. With a stick he shoved the reptile into a quart jar, laid a board over the jar and placed his captive on the floor of the taxi near where he sat.

Driving back into the city, the newspaper man and a woman passenger wondered what the trouble was about when Linton, without waiting to throw the car out of gear or using his brake, started to climb out of the car. He opened the door and was on the running board by the time the fares discovered the trouble.

Linton had forgotten the snake and had hit a bump in the road too hard, upsetting the jar and freeing the serpent.

"And that lets me out," Linton explained after the car fortunately came to a halt and the snake was replaced in the fragile container. The way the driver spoke it could be seen that he did not use a figure of speech. He had looked down to see the snake curled up around his shoes.

"And that's not a garter snake, either," Linton said.

MAY BRINGS 145 SHIPS TO SLOAN FIELD LANDING

May was the best month in the history of Sloan Field, 145 ships landing there, reports given from the field-manager's office show.

A great number of the ships were unusual in size and gasoline sales were enormous. Two army fleets passed through, as well as several navy planes.

We Hope He Is Unable To Flag This Train



REQUEST OIL MEN TO REPRESENT TEXAS AT OIL COVSERVATION MEET

THREE NAMED ARE NOT OIL MEN DECLARED

RANGER, June 5.—(UP)—Declaring that the governor had named only three men, "none of whom are practical oil men," to represent Texas at Hoover's oil conservation conference, W. B. Conway, oil operator and also president of the Ranger chamber of commerce, requested Moody to increase the number of representatives.

The chamber's board of directors endorsed the stand, pointing out that neighboring states had from 12 to 23 representatives.

INSPECTOR DOES NOT RECOMMEND MAIL DELIVERY

Recommendation that Midland not receive free city mail delivery at present was made by the inspector for the post office department who was here several days ago, according to his letter to Mrs. Mary S. Ray, Midland postmistress, today.

He sent a map, showing the area of the city surveyed for free delivery, in which there were 669 houses and approximately 3,300 people; and states that normally an area of that size would have 5,000 people.

He cited as reasons for not recommending the addition of service here at present, insufficient sidewalks, street crossings, street signs and street lights.

The inspector stated in his letter that the requirements covering walks are not rigid, that cinders or gravel will serve the purpose, and that after Midland's campaign for more walks is completed, he will make another survey if it is requested.

LIONS IN UPROAR AS DICING AND OTHER CHARGES LODGED AGAINST MEMBERS

At an election replete with humorous charges and counter charges, judicial testimony relative to two defendants who were office seekers but who "paid fines for crap shootings," a straight-from-the-shoulder answer that literally floored a minister, the smoke of electioneering finally drifted aside and Lion officials were named.

M. C. Ulmer was elected president, District Judge Charles Klaproth first vice president, and R. J. Moore second vice president. M. M. Seymour was adjudged winner in the secretarial race, Allen Tolbert treasurer, Clifford Maple Lion Tamer and Homer W. Rowe selected as delegate to the international convention to meet later. The race for directors narrowed down to J. B. Wilkinson and Homer W. Rowe.

The most-looked-forward-to voting, that in the office of Tail Twister, was not held because of the illness of Harry L. Haight, one of the candidates. That office will be decided at the next luncheon, Wednesday.

The luncheon began today with queries from over the ballroom, most of these regarding the condition of Lion Haight who, a report said, succumbed to treatment of his opponent, Lion Ellis, chiropractor.

John Hix explained by appropriate exercises that both candidates had spent a hard night, Haight in bed and "Doc" playing dice. He exhibited a pair of cogged dice and demonstrated the reason he lost considerable sum to "Doc" last night. The side of the domesticated cubes bearing the marks of 5 invariably turned up.

Lion Gilmore, city judge, testified as a material witness that both candidates paid a crap shooting fine in his court this morning and that other offenses had been charged against the two. He stated that the two defendants would be brought to trial as soon as he could determine whether they have the money for their fines.

Lions Grafa and Seymour, managers of the two candidates introduced exhibits "A" and "B" to show that the rival candidate was unworthy of the position sought. Seymour, manager of Dr. Ellis, complained of excessive campaign expenditures used in the stumping of Haight. Grafa came back to show a pair of ladies garters taken from the pocket of Dr. Ellis, and consternation succeeded to the doctor's face when they were identified as coming from the store of Lion Baker, who testified that they had been "pinched."

Lion Evans, pastor of the Christian Church, asked if the garters were "second hand," apparently not realizing how he laid himself open to compromise at the putting of such a question. That he was quickly made aware of this loophole showed however, as a Lion quickly answered him in a way that disturbed the minister's kinaesthetic sense, causing him to miss his chair when he attempted to seat himself, and letting him tumble on the floor. Lion Hix, a self-described aid to the ministry, quickly went to Lion Evans assistance and restored him to normal position.

Emphasis was placed on a "clean" campaign by the rival campaign managers, and a wag pointed out that the element stressed had been clearly brought out—a store had been cleaned of ladies garters, and the pockets of John Hix empties through dexterous work with the bones in the hands of "Doc" Ellis.

"Big Ed" Kallina, first baseman for the Colts, was at the luncheon as guest of Cliff Maple. He spoke, in a way athletes are not supposed to have acquired, of social work done by the Lions club of Clarkesville, West Virginia, his home town.

Mrs. Harvey Sloan, guest of the physicians of the club, told of extensive work done by the Lions towards analyzing the eyes of school children of the city. She stated the need for a full time or part time nurse for children. Less than five per cent of the children have bad eye trouble, Mrs. Sloan said, but there is a large percent who have eye strain. She stated the need for ear, eye and nose examinations and said that she hoped this provision for the health of school children would be the next social work done by the club.

Lion Bobo, physician, stated the club's appreciation of Mrs. Sloan's

(Continued on Page 8)

HOUSE ACTS TODAY ON REQUEST

Debated As To His Appearing Before Senate

AUSTIN, June 5.—(UP)—A resolution requesting the impeachment of J. T. Robison, commissioner of the General Land office, was presented to the House by Grady Woodruff, Wise county representative.

The movement follows the report of the committee investigating the land office.

The House debated today as to whether Robison should be asked to resign or to face the senate sitting as a court.

ROTARY BANQUET POINTS TO BIG ENTERTAINMENT

With 85 plates reserved for Midland people, and 50 for guests from Big Spring, the ladies night banquet of the Midland Rotary Club scheduled for Thursday night bids fair to be one of the stellar social events of the season.

The Crystal Ball Room of Hotel Scharbauer has been reserved, and those who will attend are asked to assemble at 7 o'clock on the Mezzanine floor.

Along with a sumptuous banquet, addresses, musical numbers and special stunts have been arranged by the program committee which assure everyone a good time.

The musical entertainment by Misses Jackson and Miss Wade, of Big Spring, will be one of the feature numbers. These popular entertainers are brought by the Big Spring Rotarians at the request of local club members who have heard them.

W. I. Pratt will act as toastmaster, and the principal addresses will be made by W. T. (Tahlac) Strange, and M. M. Meek, presidents elect of the Big Spring and Midland Midland clubs respectively.

Miss Stella Mae Lanham will give a reading, as will Billie Pratt.

The "original stuff" to be staged by Vickers et al promises to bring on all the pent up mirth which has been ready to break loose for months.

A musical skit featuring Miss Leona McCormick, reader, Mesdames Pratt and Finlayson, soloists, Miss Lillian Dunaway, violinist, Jack Garlington at the cornet, and Mrs. Ambrose at the piano, will be one of the major numbers.

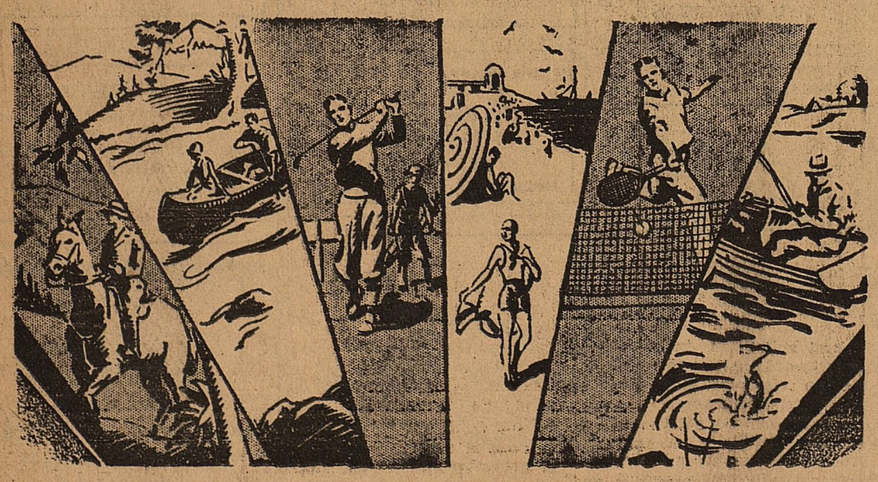
Dr. L. B. Pemberton, chairman of the committee on arrangements, stated this afternoon that everything points to a highly enjoyable evening.

DALLAS, June 5.—(AP)—William Ross, 7 years old, died in a hospital here yesterday, a few hours after being run over by an ice truck.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some teachers have class even after school is out.



Your Vacation

will be complete if you get

The Home News

every day through

The Reporter-Telegram

Our subscribers' papers will be sent to any place in the United States during the vacation season. Just call for the subscription man—he will do the rest. PHONE 7.

Midland County Library
Store Room
6445

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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.

RULED BY OUR EMOTIONS

By Bruce Catton

After the dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed at Cuers, in France, when engine trouble interrupted its proposed voyage across the Atlantic, one who cared to observe things European could notice a strange phenomenon.

The French and the Germans were actually saying nice things about one another—for the first time in nobody knows how long!

Huge crowds of French men and women visited the hangar where the big airship was steered. French soldiers and mechanics worked beside the German crew getting the ship into shape. In Parisian newspapers there were words of praise for the aerial visitors; and in Berlin the newspapers expressed appreciation of the reception that France had given Dr. Eckener and his men.

All in all, it was an unusual affair. It won't last, of course. In a week or so the old suspicion and hostility will be uppermost again. But for a few days there was an era of good feeling, and, to an irritable and over-weary world, even a few days of it are something.

It goes to prove—as if any proof were needed—that we are, after all, ruled by our emotions.

Just as Lindbergh's dramatic flight suddenly ended the discord between France and the United States, and restored the old harmony of 1917, so the Graf Zeppelin's landing at Cuers wiped out, for the moment, memories of war's wrongs and old-time hatreds and enabled two nations to meet amicably on a common ground.

The worst of it is however, that it works the other way, too. Just as some sudden and spectacular event can override old enemities, and bring harmony overnight, so a less fortunate accident can create equally swiftly, a wave of hatred and indignation.

Let your memory go back 31 years if you don't believe it.

If the battleship Maine had not been blown up and sunk in Havana harbor in the early winter of 1898, it is quite possible that the American people would never have consented to the war with Spain. That one event set the nation on fire. It roused emotions that carried all before them.

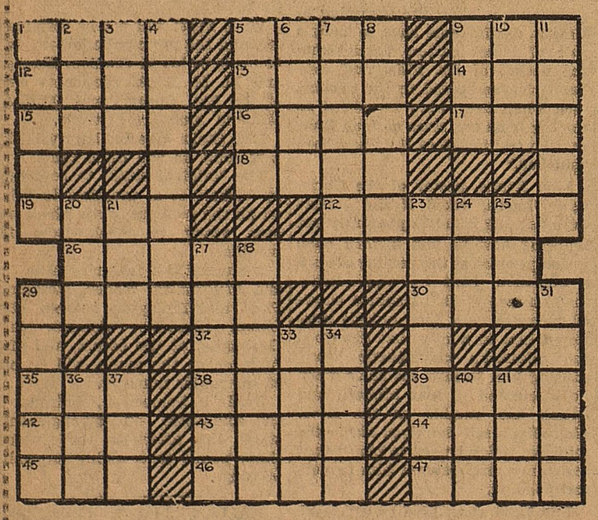
A child is always ruled by his emotions. A grown man is at least supposed to be ruled by his intellect. In the mass, however, it appears that most of us are still children.

Today, for no reason except that a German airship landed in France, the French and Germans are showering compliments on one another.

Tomorrow they will probably be talking about war, for some equally insufficient reason.

This rule of the emotions is dangerous. It has good results sometimes; but it is too uncertain. You can't ever tell what it is going to do to you.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1. Vat for packing away green fodder.
5. Units of work.
9. Bird whose call is "hoot."
12. Box for storing grain.
13. Chevice which permits fluids to pass through.
14. Eggs of fishes.
15. Rots flax by exposure .
16. Masculine.
17. The bottom of the river.
18. Not hasty.
19. Telegram.
22. To entertain in a sumptuous manner.
26. An accomplice.
29. Drains.
30. Tidy.
32. Ones in cards.
35. Provident insect.
38. Female horse.
39. A forest.
42. Digit of the foot.
43. Type of narrative poetry.
44. Melody.
45. Female sheep.
46. Delivered.
47. To scream.

Vertical

1. Threaded type of nail.
2. Anger.
3. Kindled.
4. Indecent.
5. Trees of the genus "Ulmus."
6. Genuine.
7. Abundance.
8. Pin for fastening meat while it is roasting.
9. Heavenly body.
10. Grief.
11. Projecting ridge.
20. Frozen water.
21. Line.
23. Passageway over a ship's side.
24. Dined.
25. Field.
27. The bodily structure. (pl.)
28. Deliverance from evil.
29. Political division of our country.
31. Pertaining to tides.
33. Poetic name of Ireland.
34. The believers of a particular creed,
36. At the present time.
37. Golf mound.
40. Native form of metal.
41. To lubricate.

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Miners Etombed By Earthquake In Mendoza Province

BUENOS AIRES, June 5.—(UP)—Undetermined numbers of workers were entombed in two mines during the recent earthquakes in Mendoza Province, newspaper dispatches said today. Relief is being rushed.

Texas Minerals Have Commercial Value Says Payne

STAMFORD, June 5.—Out of one hundred and sixteen minerals in Texas, fifty have a high commercial and industrial value, is the thought recently expressed by Henry M. Payne, Geologist of the American Mining Congress. Of these fifty which have potential possibilities, a very large number are in West Texas according to a statement issued by the Stamford headquarters office of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

In this group according to Manager Homer D. Wade, is flourspar in the Big Bend and other counties; manganese in Mason and Llano counties; mica in Brewster, Culberson and Jeff Davis; potash in many counties, tin in El Paso; wolframite and tungsten in Sulberson county which runs from 15 to 17 percent pure and zinc in the same county. Coal and lignite are also to be found along with many other minerals in West Texas.

At a meeting of the representatives of the various individuals interested in the development of the minerals in Texas, which was held under the direction of the American Mining Congress at Houston recently, Manager Wade was appointed Chairman of a committee to be formed from the regional Chambers of Commerce with the idea of exploiting and developing these mineral resources in Texas. He announced today that this committee would be appointed at an early date, and that a meeting of the chairmen of other committees appointed at the American Mining Congress would be held about the middle of June, probably at Austin.

QUOTATIONS

"Crime in one sense is a revolt of a certain class of young fellows against conditions."—Henry Ford.

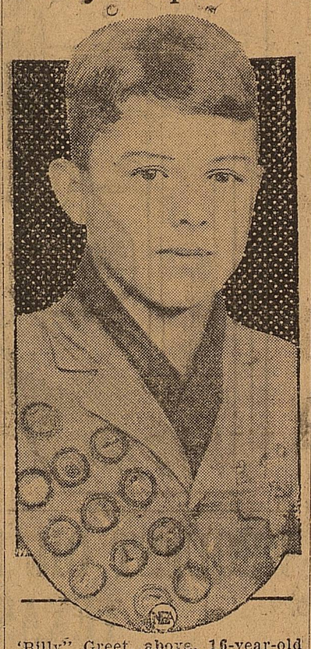
"If a law is wrong, its rigid enforcement is the surest guarantee of its repeal."—President Hoover.

"It is not graceful to refer to episodes in political history that are not nice and complimentary."—Mayor James Walker of New York City.

"Our country's future depends upon and is in the keeping of the coming generation. Every child sound in body, mind and spirit—surely this is a lofty national goal."—Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

"Young people are just as capable of being guided and inspired in their thought about emotion as in their taste and deals in literature and ethics, and just as they imperatively need to have their general taste and ideals cultivated in preparing for mature life, so do they need to have some understanding of the marvelous place which sex emotion has in life."—Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, author of "The Sex Side of Life."

Boy Explorer



"Billy" Greet, above, 16-year-old Eagle Scout of Asheville, N. C., is just about the most envied Boy Scout in America. He has been chosen to accompany explorers into the wildest parts of the Great Smoky National Park area. The exploring party, consisting of two newspaper men, a mountain guide and the Boy Scout, will start in June and be in the mountains more than a month. They will explore caves, seek Indian relics and investigate primeval mountain wilderness never before visited by white men.

Interest in Andrews Acreage Is Reported

News of activity in lease and royalty business in the vicinity of the abandoned Deep Rock test in Andrews County has been reported in Midland recently, but no information as to location for a new test has been available for publication.

One report from Andrews was that land owners had been approached for prices on their acreage, but that the company making the investigation regarded the price too high for closing deals.

WILL 'FORTUNE' IN RAPID DROP

KOKOMO, Ind., June 5.—(UP)—A fortune once believed to be $350,000 bequeathed to Mrs. George A. Pemberton of this city, has dwindled to $8,750, according to word received from Birmingham, Eng., where the will of her sister, Miss Florence Anderson, was filed for probate.

The dwindling was due to two errors in a cablegram received several weeks ago by Mrs. Pemberton, from the brother, Cornelius Anderson. He wrote that he was sending by mail "thirty-five thousand dollars" but the cablegram read "three hundred and fifty thousand dollars." It now develops that Mrs. Pemberton will receive one-fourth of $35,000, sharing with the brother and two sisters in England.

BEES BECOME BIBLIOPHILES

ONTARIO, Cal., June 5.—(UP)—Everyone admits that the public library here is a mighty sweet place. A few swarms of bees have been storing their honey in the attic for the past three months and the finished product is beginning to ooze through cracks in the ceiling.

Students Trapped In Eruption Of Mount Vesuvius

NAPLES, June 5.—(UP)—Twenty students were trapped by lava flow today while they were endeavoring to witness the eruption of Mount Vesuvius.

An official communique said the eruption increased in violence, with flames attaining a height of 1,500 feet. The eruption was considered the most spectacular since Pompeii and Herculaneum were destroyed in 79 A. D.

County Chairman Of CMTC Announces Medals for Boys

Announcement was made today by Major General William Lassiter, 8th Corps Area Commander, at Fort Sam Houston, thru county Chairman M. R. Hill, that the Secretary of War has approved and accepted a citation which will be awarded this year to outstanding Citizen's Military Training Camp Students at the 51 camps throughout the country in conjunction with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander-in-Chief's Medal. In 1928 the Veterans of Foreign Wars inaugurated the custom of presenting a suitable medal to the basic Citizens' Military Training Camp student demonstrating the most proficiency in each of the Citizens' Military Training Camps. This year in order more fully to evidence the purpose for which the medal is awarded and to encourage zealous work on the part of the young men in training, this organization has added the citation to the award of the medal.

The citation will be furnished in blank, suitably engraved with the signature of the Adjutant General of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the seal of the organization. The certificates will then be executed by the commanding officer of the station where the training camp is located.

The citation reads as follows:

"Veterans of Foreign Wars"
of the
United States
Founded in 1899.

"To whom these Presents may Come, Greetings:

"Know ye, that the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, an organization of Veterans who have fought in wars of the United States of America on foreign soil or in foreign waters, recognizes that the Citizens' Military Training Camps have an important bearing on the national defense and acknowledges a definite bond between itself and the young men who are training for the duties of citizenship in peace and for the defense of the Nation in War.

"Now, therefore, ——— of ——— having demonstrated outstanding qualities in his devotion to duty is adjudged qualified to receive, and is herewith awarded the Commander in Chief's Medal.

May he cherish this Decoration and continue to live up to the ideals of American citizenship which have been imparted to him and may he well and faithfully pursue his course of training until he has fitted himself for the duties of citizenship."

"For the Commander-in-Chief.
Adjutant General,
Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States

"Five years ago such expressions as stock split-ups, rights, convertible issues, odd lots, rediscount rates and brokers' loans would have been just so much Greek in homes where they are now topics of dinner-table conversation."

T. C. U. Mentor Conducts Camp For Basketball

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 5.—(AP)—Francis A. Schmidt, former University of Arkansas coach who piloted the Razorback basketeers to four successive Southwest Conference titles, has announced he will serve as basketball director at three summer coaching schols.

The School of the Ozarks will open at Hollister, Mo., July 8, and close July 20. Furman College, South Carolina, will claim the mentor July 22 to August 3. From August 5 to 17 he will be at Corpus Christi, Texas.

In the fall, Schmidt is to go to Fort Worth Texas, to assume the position of athletic director at Texas Christian University.

SECRETARY TELLS OF POWDER MILK PLANT PROJECTED

L. A. Wilson, secretary of the Lamesa chamber of commerce, while here visiting his brother and business men of the city, brought up informally the subject of a powdered milk plant which seems destined to be erected there.

"The advantage to Midland of such a plant would be reflected in the prosperity of the farmer," Wilson said. "In case the Midland county farmer could not induce a cooling plant to be erected in Midland, he would utilize the one at Stanton."

Lamesa business men are already engaged in raising $100,000 for the project, Wilson said.

Relative to the Stanton attempt to build a milk plant like that mentioned above, the Star-Telegram had the following to say in today's edition:

"Plucky business men, farmers and cattlemen of Martin County paradoxically succeeded though they apparently failed! The business men of Stanton, aided by cattlemen and farmers of Martin County, did not get the milk plant they sought, but they got an understanding of themselves and their ability to do future big things for Stanton.

Stanton sought a powdered milk plant, and though Stanton is a city of only about 1,000 people, it raised the huge sum of $100,000 required for a milk plant. This is said to be a record seldom, if ever, duplicated in the United States—the raising of a sum of $100,000 for promotion of an agricultural industry in a city of only 1,000 people and in a county of probably fewer than 5,000 people. After the money was raised, the Douthitt Engineering Company of Chicago conducted a survey, which showed Martin County lacked enough cows to justify a powdered milk plant.

But Stanton people feel good anyhow despite losing the milk plant. The survey revealed thousands of acres suitable for dairying purposes, which can be bought at low prices, and convinced the people and other areas of Texas the possibilities of Martin County for farming.

The chief worker in raising the fund of $100,000 was J. E. Millhollen, "Uncle Ed," as he is called by his fellow townsmen. He raised $60,000 of the amount, and not only made a large subscription himself, but was one of a small group to agree to financing the purchase of cows. He is an old time cow man and a Stanton banker.

Other hard workers were Dr. J. R. Vance, Jim Tom, A. M. Turner, Charles Ebbersol, Allen Kaderlia, J. W. Shortis, J. S. Lamar, H. Hamilton and E. P. Whitson.

IRISH COLT WINS

EPSOM, England, June 5.—(UP)—Trigo, handsome bay colt from Ireland, won the Famous Race today.

BARBS

Headlines you never see: "Lindy Dines 40 Newspapermen at Morrow's Maine Home."

Federal authorities in Chicago have requested that serving of ginger ale in cafes be banned. Pretty soon you won't even be able to buy liquor in one of those places.

President Hoover had a black eye the other day but he explained it to everybody's satisfaction. But, just think of the stories you might have heard if President Al Smith ever came down in the morning with a shiner.

A man laughed out loud in a San Francisco movie theater and was ejected. The only thing you can get away with in a movie theater these days is a good cry.

New Yorkers eat 7,000,000 eggs daily, says a bulletin of the Merchants' Association. And just think of the millions more they have to look at!

Now that a mechanical heart has been invented by a scientist in Canada, a couple of cartons ought to be ordered by the presidents of the American and National League.

AGGIE CINDER STARS MAY TAKE FAST PACE WHEN THEY ENTER CHICAGO MEET

COLLEGE STATION, June 5.—Four members of Coach Frank Anderson's champion Texas Aggie Track and field team will entrain for Chicago Wednesday, where they will represent the Aggies in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet June 7-8. The Aggie representatives will be Ed Thompson, Jr., half miler from Cameron; J. G. Floyd, javelin hurler from Rosewood; R. R. Farmer, West Columbia, broad jumper; and Don Slocomb, Cameron, hurdler.

Thompson, captain-elect of the 1930 Aggie team, holds the championship of the Southwest in the 880 event. He has run the half in slightly more than 1:57.

In J. G. Floyd, the Aggies have hopes of winning national recognition in the javelin throw this year. The toss of 204 feet, 4½ inches made by the Aggie ace in the conference meet ranks with the best throws in the conference this year.

R. R. Farmer, who jumped 23 feet 10 inches to establish a new record at the title meet this year, also ranks among the top-notchers in his event.

Hampered by poor tracks throughout the entire year, Slocomb, ace of the Aggie hurlers, has not been able to show his best form this season although he has regularly pushed the conference record of 23.5 in the 220 yard low hurdles, in which he will represent the Aggies in Chicago.

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Attorney at Law
Midland Mercantile Bldg.
Midland, Texas

DR. O. K. RATLIFF
Dentist
Office over City Drug Store
Phone 149 Midland, Texas
Residence Phone 9

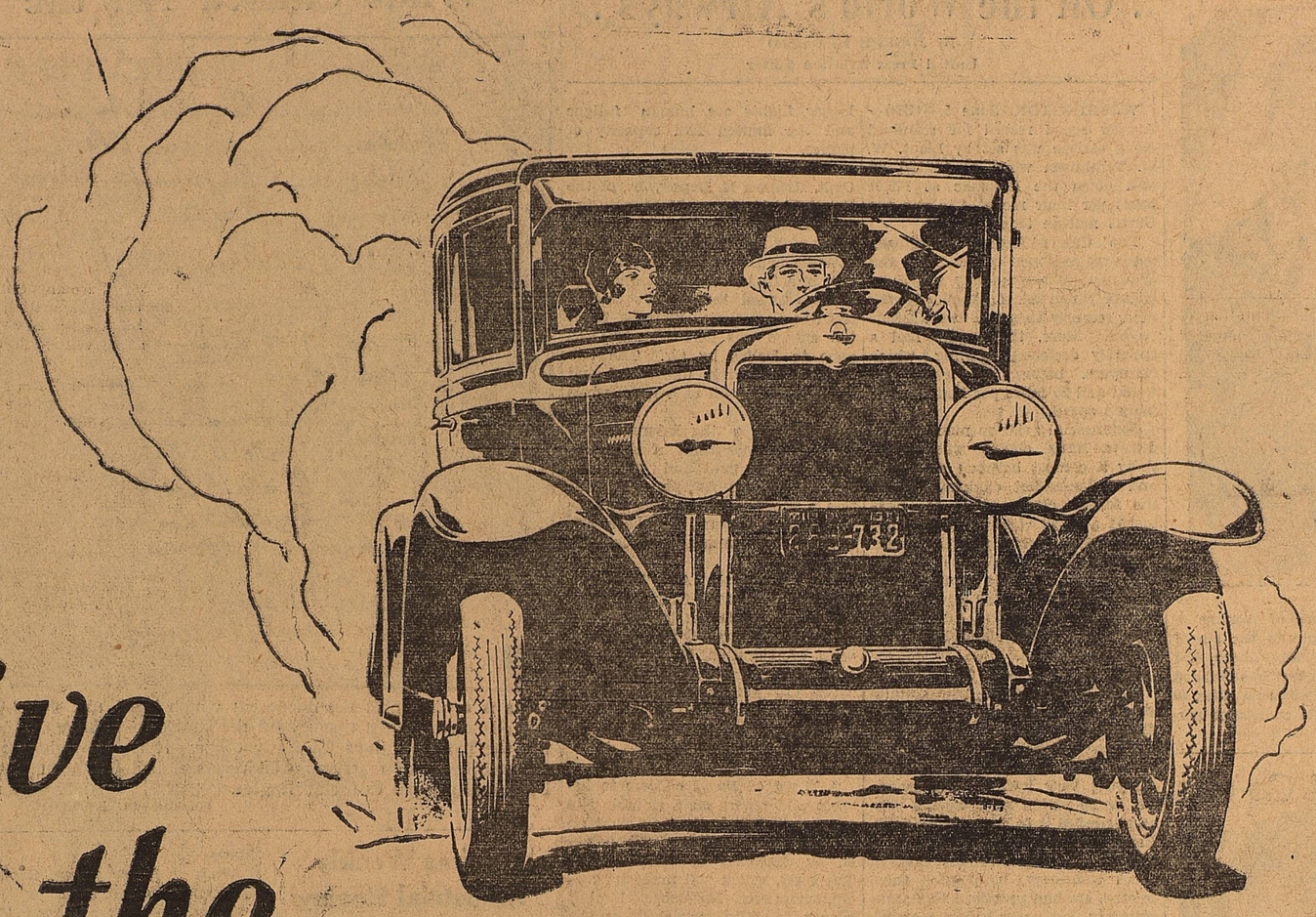
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If you are one who has always believed that truly fine car performance can only be had in a high-priced automobile—come take the wheel of a Chevrolet Six and go for a ride!

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—they represent, in every detail, an order of coachcraft never before approached in a low-priced automobile.

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RACE OF GIANTS ONCE DWELT IN JOAQUIN VALLEY

STOCKTON, Cal., June 5.—(UP)—The theory that a race of giant men once inhabited the San Joaquin valley, advanced by Dr. J. Kroeck, professor of biology at the College of the Pacific, now is supported by new evidence.

Two railway employees, Frank Fesrarra and Earl Cusilidge, have revealed the discovery of a cavern in Calaveras county littered with the remains of more than 200 skeletons, the bones of which are of unusual size.

Fesrarra and Cusilidge said that the skulls found in the cavern were much larger than those of the present day race. They said that jaw bones were twice the size of a normal man's and that rib formations were nearly the size of a steer's.

The men noted one peculiar thing—that leg bones were much smaller than those of the man of today. Dr. Kroeck believes that the bones of the "giants" and those of a race of diminutives" have become mixed.

That the ancient people, no matter what their stature was, were accomplished artisans, is proven by a stone bowl discovered in the cavern.

The bowl is of granite, five inches in depth and 14 inches in diameter and is said to be far superior to the workmanship of any of the known Indian tribes.

Dr. Kroeck cannot explain how the bones were preserved, for they apparently date back to the time when this section of California was the coast line, judging from shell fish remains found with them.

Fesrarra and Cusilidge were hunting when they discovered the cavern. They came across a small hole in the side of a hill. Dropping a pebble in the opening, they found it took eight seconds to hit the bottom.

Later they returned to the hole, bringing with them a long length of rope. They widened the opening and lowered themselves to a point approximately 60 feet underground. There they found a great chamber, 400 feet in length and nearly 200 feet in width.

Using flashlights the men explored the cavern and discovered numerous of the bones. They found another cavern, 156 feet below the first one. This they also explored and there again found evidence of a race of giants.

According to the men, another cavern exists at a lower level. They were unable to descend to it, however as a passageway was blocked by large boulders.

The explorers brought back one large jaw bone, and a part of a huge skull, a thigh bone and half of a stone bowl as specimens. They said that that most of the bones crumbled when touched.

Oil Advance To Aid Royalties Of University

AUSTIN, Texas, June 5.—It is expected that the increase in the prices of crude oil as posted originally by the Prairie Oil and Gas company and followed by other companies will cause a considerable addition to the monthly oil payment royalties to the University of Texas. The new prices provide for an increase of 25 cents a barrel on all oil under 25 degrees gravity and an additional increase of 5 cents a barrel for each additional degree of gravity, with oil of 44 degrees gravity at $1.85 a barrel. The oil from the deepest well in the world is upon University land in Reagan county, and is of 56.3 gravity and its production will sell for the top price. It is mixed with other daily production of the field and will bring approximately 7,000 barrels daily up to the maximum gravity and a price of $1.85 a barrel. This well is 8,525 feet deep. Its production has steadily increased from 40 barrels daily on December 1, 1928, to 2,552 barrels daily at the latest gauge a few days ago. The well was owned by the Texon Oil and Land company, of which a controlling interest of the outstanding stock was sold a few days ago to the Marland company. The University receives one-eighth of royalty of the gross proceeds from the sale of the oil.

INCOME TAX SUMMONS MAILED TO NUNGESSER

PARIS, June 5.—(UP)—A summons to pay income tax has just been mailed to Charles Nungesser, the French air ace who died with Coli in the first attempt to cross the Atlantic from East to West two years ago.

The notice intimated that unless Nungesser paid the Government four francs, 21 centimes (about 17 cents) he would be prosecuted. The tax was assessed on his income for the year before he died.

"The present is a period of great change. Manufacturers in every line are looking for higher quality at lower cost. This means new machinery, better processing and, therefore, designs and materials that will withstand more severe tests than ever before."—Howard Coonley, president Walworth Company.

Made Solo Mark



Carrying 435 gallons of gasoline or enough to keep him in the air 40 hours, Herbert J. Fahy, above, test pilot of Los Angeles, has winged his way through California skies to hang up a new solo endurance record.

Glorified Co-eds



Here are two Texas girls, glorified in the beauty section of the "La Ventana," yearbook of Texas Technology College, Lubbock, Tex. They are Luta M. Pelham, above, of Rosebud, Tex., a freshman, and Louise Long of Abernathy, Tex., a junior. Pictures of five other beauties appear in the yearbook.

DANA BIBLE WILL CONDUCT COACHING SCHOOLS SOON

COLLEGE STATION, June 5.—Coach Dana X. Bible, veteran Texas Aggie gridiron mentor who will assume duties as head coach of the Nebraska Cornhuskers next fall, will participate in three coaching schools during the coming summer, he has announced.

Bible will begin his summer's work at the coaching school of the University of Nebraska, June 12-26, assisted by his entire coaching staff. He will devote particular attention to football coaching, he said.

At the coaching school of the Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Oklahoma, July 29-August 10, Coach Bible will instruct in football coaching during the first week. The second week of the course will be devoted to basketball under the direction of Lambert, Purdue University mentor.

August 5-17 the second annual D. X. Bible-Francis A. Schmidt coaching school will be held at Corpus Christi with courses in all sports. Coach Bible will again pay particular attention to football while Coach Schmidt, former Arkansas Razorback mentor, who will become head coach of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs next fall, will take the lead in basketball.

HAY-DRYING INVENTION WOULD SURPASS NATURE

GENESSEE, Wis. June 5—(UP)—Arthur W. Koon has nearly completed work here on an invention with which he expects to shorten the normal period of time required to dry hay.

Koon's machine, which is 200 feet long and 50 feet high to accommodate large quantities of hay, is expected to complete in two minutes the hay-drying process that takes nature several weeks.

Aside from additional speed in drying the hay the new device is said to retain the original green color in the forage.

.. On the World's Airways ..

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(UP)—A new speed record for standard Navy service was set by Lieut. W. G. Tomlinson when he roared up and down the Potomac at 175.01 miles per hour recently to win the Curtis marine trophy.

The Curtis Fighter Tomlinson used was equipped with a Pratt and Whitney "Wasp" motor, the same engine which Lieut. Apollo Soucek used recently to set a new altitude record. More, the engine had a specially designed cowling which observers, before the race, said would add 20 miles per hours to the plane's speed.

Commercial aviation men contended the Navy classic was essentially a contest between air-cooled and water-cooled engines. If so, the former class seem to have scored a clear victory and to have enhanced the prestige built up for them by Lindbergh's use of that type of motor on his trans-atlantic flight. The air-cooled power plant also was used by the Army plane "Question Mark" in establishing its endurance record.

Lieut. "Al" Williams, who handles airplanes with the same casual skill that Sande guides a horse, gave hardened aviators a few thrills just before the Curtiss race.

Flying very low, he approached the home plylon at a terrific pace and rounded it in an inverted bank. Instead of the wheels of the plane being pointed toward the marker, as is customary, he pointed them inward. He had practiced this stunt privately, but never before a crowd. Naval aviators say the feat has never been attempted by anyone else.

Another aviation record has been brought low by two Dallas, Tex., pilots who kept a plane in the air 15 1-2 hours longer than did the crew of the Army's Question Mark when they remained aloft 157 hours. When the two fliers, R. L. Robbins and James Kelly, touched earth after a 170 1-2 hour sojourn in the air, the plane's motor was functioning perfectly.

This feat, aviation circles believe, has centered attention on the recent advance in durability of airplane motors.

Given sturdy efficient engines, the only problems to stump increasingly longer flights are human fatigue and the limited fuel capacity of planes.

Here's a story vouched for by Capt. Richard H. Depew, Jr., of the Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Corporation which should interest those who fear leaving terra firma:

While in Dallas, Tex., recently he was in a taxicab accident and narrowly escaped injury. He took a train to New York. Near St. Louis the engine was derailed. He had gone to Dallas by air. The trip down was entirely uneventful and he read nearly all of a novel while en route.

Acquisition of the Interstate Air Lines, Inc., operators of the Chicago-Atlantic mail and passenger service, by the Aviation Corporation, a $2,000,000,000 holding and development company, has been announced by Graham B. Grosvenor, president.

The National Air Transport, which flies the mail from New York to Chicago to Dallas is celebrating its third birthday. During its three years of operation, N. A. T. planes have traveled 4,674,343 miles, of which 1,614,445 were flown at night. During this period 2,113,303 pounds of mail and 105,959 pounds of express have been carried.

A board of Naval officers to inspect and report on a suitable site for a new lighter-than-air base on the Pacific coast has been appointed by Secretary of Navy Adams. The body, which will make its recommendations November 1, has been ordered to restrict its survey to the Los Angeles-San Diego area.

Because of the shorter time in which interest-bearing securities may be moved from one coast to the other since the establishment of the night transcontinental air mail, it is estimated enough will be saved by business men in one year to pay the expense of lighting the airway. This cost $315 per mile, or slightly less than $1,000,000 for the entire route.

A new sport for couples out for an evening's fun has been reported by the Boeing System. Leaviyng San Francisco on the evening eastbound plane, they cross, the Sierras by moonlight, alight at Reno, and, catching the west-bound plane there, arrive home before midnight.

Welfare Societies Rage at New Sport Of Bullfighting Now Sweeping France

By RICHAR DEVERN McMILLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, June 5.—(UP)—While indications are that Spanish love for bull-fighting is slowly being transferred to football, the art of the matador is gradually spreading through France, much to the indignation of many welfare organizations.

In Central France bull-fighting has suddenly become a craze and neighboring towns compete in inducing crack matadors to come from Spain to prove their mettle in the arena. Thus, Vichy, which was once famed solely for its medicinal waters and attracted thousands of tourists and health-seekers annually, now advertises its bull-fighting tourneys.

Towns still farther north, such as Bourges and Nevers, have also become enthusiasts and there are signs that the sport is spreading in popularity farther north. The fear that it may become a national pastime is causing the organizations which denounce bull-fighting as an inhuman spectacle to renew their campaign against it.

The French society for prevention of cruelty to animals is particularly indignant, since in France there is not the same law which now applies in Spain, where the horse must be protected with a steel shield against the horns of the maddened bull.

The opponents of bull-fighting know that once the public begins to accustom itself to the brutality of the sport it is difficult to get them to forego the vicious pleasure, while they are equally aware that big fortunes are involved. It is not unusual, for example, for towns in the south of France to pay $5,000 to a crack Spanish matador to make a flying visit and kill a few bulls for the edification of several thousand thrilled spectators.

The bull-rings in Central France are now advertising themselves extensively, insisting that the spectators are in no danger from the bulls. One placard reads: "Even women and children may attend in perfect safety."

Lions Organize At Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Texas, June 5.—The organization of the Lions Club in Big Spring was completed here Friday afternoon, with a membership of forty local business men. The following officers were elected: Cecil C. Collins, president, Dr. Chas. K. Bivings, vice-president, L. C. Moore, 2nd Vice-president, B. T. Cardwell, secretary-treasurer, B. C. Sharpe, Lion Tamer, and E. F. Duncan, tail twister. The club was spensored by the Lions club of San Angelo and the following San Angelo Lions assisted in the organization: Rev. M. S. Epperson, Andrian Young, Dan Wilson, N. T. Poindexter, Dodd Price, Jack Preston, E. L. Erwin, T. R. Logan, and R. V. Oberholtzer.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(UP)—Out in Melbourne, Australia, the traffic cops don't give automobile drivers tickets. They collect them, and the tickets cost a shilling.

This sad portent of what conditions may be here if parking space continues to grow more scarce has reached the Commerce Department from its Australian trade commissioner.

Until recently Melbourne motorist parked free and anywhere they pleased. For their Supreme Court had decided the Melbourne city council had no authority to restrict them. Someone said, "there orta be a law" and, lo! one was passed.

Melbourne motorists now park their cars only after presenting traffic cop collectors with colored pasteboards costing a shilling a day, five a week, one pound a month, and so on.

Murdered Girl Hung Tied to Closet Hook

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—(UP)—Suspended from clothes hooks by her own dress, the body of a young girl was found hanging in a closet of the Castiebar Apartments Tuesday.

Police said the girl had apparently been beaten to death with a blunt instrument, her dress pulled over her head and then tied to two hooks. A bloody towel was found stuffed in the bath tub drain pipe.

AIRPLANES SPOIL SUPPLY OF MILK

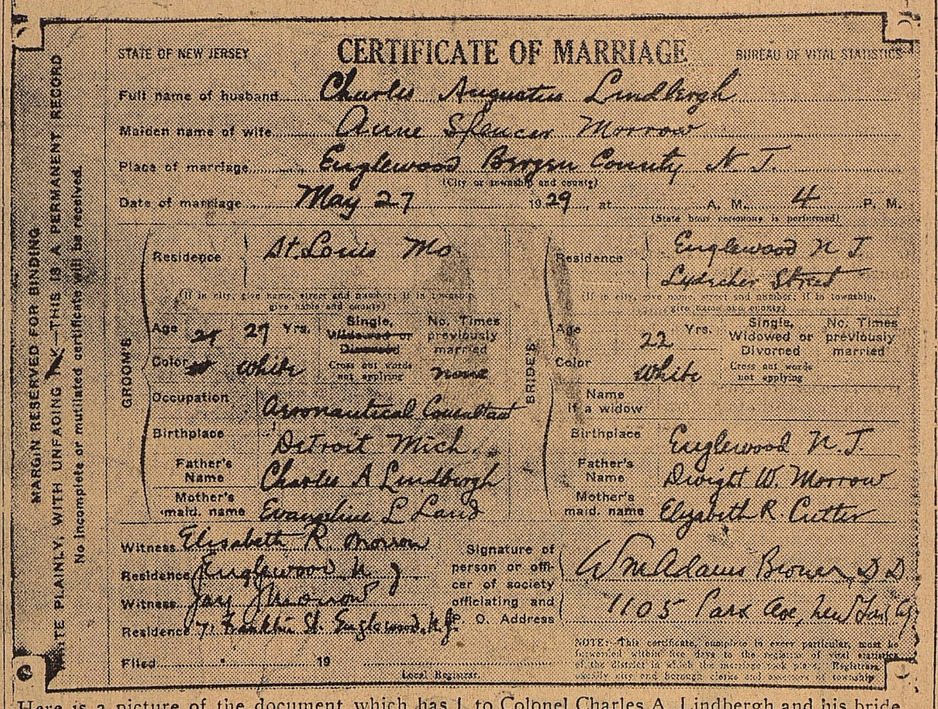
CLORKSON, N. Y., June 5.—(UP)—Aviation hasn't improved the disposition or lacteal output of cows, farmers of this vicinity declared recently in demanding abandonment of the local airport.

It seems the zooming of planes over their grazing grounds, near the airport, brings bovine chagrin which reflects itself in the small quantity and poor quality of milk they give.

In registering their complaint before the Town Board, the farmers said that after a busy day at the aviation field, which was established a year ago by Dr. Pierre A. Bernard, they were "lucky if they got milk fit to drink" from their discontented kine. In addition, some said, the crowds that visit the air field every week trampled their vegetable gardens and fields and occasionally "snooped" about their barns and premises generally.

A justice of peace was appointed by the board to investigate the matter.

What Caused All the Excitement?



STATE OF NEW JERSEY — CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE — BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING — WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK — THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD — No incomplete or mutilated certificate will be received.

	GROOM'S	BRIDE'S
Full name of husband	Charles Augustus Lindbergh	
Maiden name of wife		Anne Spencer Morrow
Residence	St. Louis Mo	Englewood N J Lyndaler Street
Age	27 Yrs.	22 Yrs.
Color	White	White
Single, Widowed or Divorced (Cross out words not applying)	Single	Single
No. Times previously married	None	
Occupation	Aeronautical Consultant	
Name if a widow		
Birthplace	Detroit Mich.	Englewood N.J.
Father's Name	Charles A Lindbergh	Dwight W. Morrow
Mother's maid. name	Evangeline L Land	Elizabeth R Cutter

Witness: Elizabeth R. Morrow — Residence: Englewood N. J.
Witness: Jay Thomas — Residence: 71 Franklin St. Englewood, N.J.
Signature of person or officer of society officiating and P. O. Address: W. Malcolm Bowers D.D. 1105 Park Ave. New York City
Filed ..... 19 ..... Local Registrar.

NOTE: This certificate, complete in every particular, must be forwarded within ten days to the registrar of vital statistics of the district in which the marriage took place. Registrars, county city and borough clerks and secretaries of townships

Here is a picture of the document which has stirred more interest throughout the land during the past few days than any other. It is the certificate of marriage which was issued by the Municipal Court at Englewood, N. J., to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride, Anne Morrow, daughter of Ambassador Dwight Morrow, preceding their surprise wedding at the Englewood home of the Mexican Ambassador.
(International Newsreel)

Texas Weekly Industrial Review

Construction to start soon on new gas line from Bruni to San Antonio.

O'Brien—$18,000 school bonds voted at recent election.

Rule—Work will soon be completed on new Rule Creamery.

Clarksville—Extensive road work underway in this vicinity.

An experimental laboratory for perfecting apparatus for the de-sulphurization of West Texas oil opened in Coleman.

Troup—Estimate cost of proposed new sewer system is $45,607.

Grandview—Pinion Gin Company erecting fire-proof steel building.

Fort Hancock to have telephone exchange in near future.

Turkey—Building bonds amounting to $85,000 voted here.

Much mining activity reported in Sierra Blanca.

Haskell—Airport suggested for this place.

Contract let for 24-room fireproof hotel to be erected in Hempstead at approximate cost of $30,000.

Hunt County Dairy Show to be hel din Greenville.

Markers placed on Highway No. 34 from Wolfe City to Honey Grove via Ladonia.

Yoakum to have $150,000 poultry dressing and cold storage plant.

Grand Prairie — Movement launched for purchase of land for city park.

Hillsboro—First Methodist Church completed at cost of $100,000.

Sherman—Much building and repair work being done in this city.

Miles — $3,000 cotton warehouse recently erected by Kornegay Gin Company.

Sherman—$3,600 added monthly to agricultural pay-roll of Grayson County since last November by cheese manufacturing.

Dalhart—Atkinson Motor Company building completed recently.

State highway forces rapidly completing topping on Highway No. 8 from Douglassville to the Marion County line.

Work begun on white way in Nocona.

Fort Davis—Route through Limpia Canyon chosen for new scenic road.

Crop conditions in Texas are better than at this time last year, according to reports compiled by the Department of Public Relation of the Southland Life Insurance Company.

Perryton—Paving of fourteen and one-half blocks of brick pavement underway.

Levelland—Several new business houses to be erected here.

Sanderson—Construction progressing on new power plant for Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

Junction—Preliminary steps toward construction of sewer system being made.

Wool market established in Snyder.

Approximately $10,000 raised for establishment of cheese factory in Georgetown.

Approximately $10,000 raised for establishment of cheese factory in Georgetown.

Olney's proposed street lighting system about to become reality.

Kerrville airport completed.

Houston—Work to commence in late summer on addition to Convent of the good Shepherd.

Del Rio—Expenditure of at least $1,500,000 for steam power plant on Devil's River announced by Central Power & Light Company.

Perryton—Fire record award received here from U. S. Chamber of Commerce for record made during 1928 in national fire waste contest.

Grand Saline—Work underway of repairing bridges on Texas Short Line.

Runge—Construction started on Highway No. 72 at De Witt County line.

Texas Electric Railway constructing new interurban roadbed thru Howe.

Work on highway from Cuyler to Panhandle to start soon.

Grandview—Bois d'Arc Street greatly improved by grading and other street work.

Texas Co.'s No. 1 Kuhn 3 miles east of Port Neches comes in flowing 1,200 barrels per day.

Since 1919, productivity per wage earner in the United States has increased 53.5 per cent as compared with a gain of but .7 per cent from 1899 to 1919—L. P. Alfred, Vice-president, American Engineering Council.

Self government is predicated upon the fact that every responsible citizen will take his part in the erection of law and that he will also take his part in the obedience to law and selection of officials and methods for its enforcement.—President Hoover.

Mining presents opportunities for profitable investment equal to any and surpassing many other industries and the investor needs no safeguards beyond those that are commonly recognized and provided in other industries.

SONORA, Cal., June 5.—(UP)—Rattlesnake season is here. Three Sonora men took blasting powder and rifles and started out. They shot 40 snakes on the way to a reputed den, which they blasted. They counted 105 rattlers after the explosion.

HARVE, France, June 5.—(UP)—The largest orang-outang in the world will voyage to America, and to house him safely an iron cage weighing a ton has been built for the deck of the "Roussillon," which sails from Havre with her unusual load today.

PRACTICAL WORK IN GEOLOGY WILL BE GIVEN BY U.

AUSTIN, Texas., June 5.—Practical experience in the use of instruments and in making geological maps will be secured by University of Texas geology students who enroll in the annual summer geology camp conducted by Dr. F. L. Whitney and Robert Cuyler of the University department of geology. This year the camp will be held at Georgetown, instead of at San Marcos as formerly announced. The first term will begin today while the second term will begin July 15. University credit will be given for work done on the camp.

Students who will attend the camp during the first term are L. M. Bradfute of Thornton, S. D. O'Brien of Houston, Albert Durham of Beaumont, Leo Konz of Austin, E. Burford Rich of Austin, C. Hurst Sample of Edna and James Stallings of Nacogdoches, instrument work; Leroy Fish of Bluff, J. L. Meadows, N. C., Gerald Stafford of Kerrville, J. A. Webb of San Antonio, Frank Westcot, of Texarkana and Fred Wright of Gonzales, field mapping.

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO VISIT U. S. ABOUT JUNE 20

HAMBURG, Germany, June 5.—(AP)—The American booking office announced today that the next flight of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin to the United States had been set for June 20, weather permitting.

LUMBER

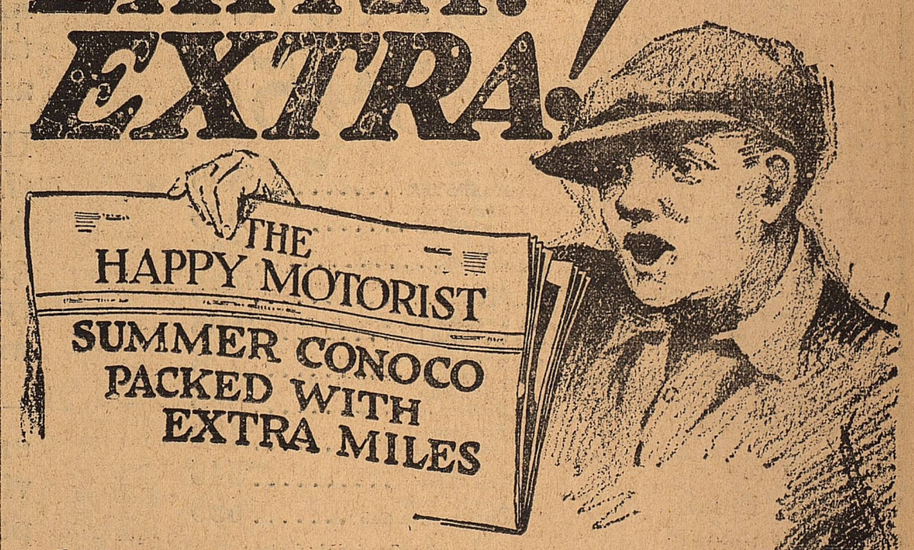
We Sell Lumber from One Stick To a Carload—
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CLUBS MUSIC DRAMA

WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES THEATRES FASHIONS

Mrs. Dunagan Entertains Bridge Club Yesterday.

Guests at the home of Mrs. H. B. Dunagan yesterday afternoon were members of the Laf-a-Lot Club and several other friends. The hostess entertained with bridge games during the afternoon.

Table and floral appointments gave emphasis to soft pastel shades.

The hostesses favored Mrs. J. W. Seal, who held high score among the guests, with a gold lace doily and the same favor went to Mrs. F. C. Norwood, who held high score club members. Low score prize, a score book, was received by Mrs. Addison Wadley. Mrs. B. G. Grafa cut high among the entire group and received a set of book ends.

At tea time a salad course was passed to Mesdames N. W. Bigham, E. I. Head, Bud Estes, A. C. Francis, B. C. Girdley, F. C. Norwood, T. S. Patterson, E. N. Snodgrass, Addison Wadley, Hayden Miles, Edzell of Oklahoma, W. I. Pratt, Dorsey Pinnell, A. J. Gates, J. S. Schow, W. A. Hiatt, A. P. Baker, A. E. Horst, J. O. Garlington, R. A. Verdier, B. G. Grafa, J. M. Speed, J. W. Seal and H. B. Dunagan, Jr., of Big Spring.

Junior Department Of Baptist S. S. Gives Roast

Girls of the Junior Department of the Baptist Sunday School were guests of the boys of this department at a weiner roast last evening, which closed a contest won by the girls. The group gathered at the church early in the evening and motored to Poplar Grove where everything was in readiness for the supper.

Games for the outdoor event were directed by Mr. Jamar, teacher in the department. Other chaperones were Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, Mrs. Cora Ham, Mrs. Alvin Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matlock and Mr. and Mrs. Newnie Ellis. Forty members of the classes attended the roast.

Reporter-Telegram Office Force Has Picnic

Fifteen members and guests of the Reporter-Telegram office force were entertained with a weiner roast and picnic Tuesday evening. The group motored to Cloverdale where the lunch was served.

Following the supper Mr. and Mrs. Melvern Taggart entertained the group at their home on North Main.

Included among the guests were Messrs and Mesdames G. S. Warren, A. E. Horst, James P. Harrison, Melvern Taggert, Misses Bertha Schwartz, Pearl Wimberly, Messrs D. E. Scott, Arthur Walter and R. C. Hankins.

Prayer Meetings For Revival Start

Cottage prayer meetings are being held this week by Baptist women in preparation for the two-weeks revival meeting which starts here next Sunday. Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth, will be in charge of the meeting.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Kerby on West Wall. Eleven women were present and Mrs M. R. Hill led an interesting Bible lesson.

Other meetings to be held this week will be this afternoon with Mrs. T. T. McCasland, Thursday with Mrs. W. A. Hyatt and Friday with the T. E. L. class at the home of Mrs. Ella Youngblood.

Enigma Club With Mrs. Elliott Cowden Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Enigma Bridge club was held at the home of Mrs. Elliott Cowden yesterday afternoon.

The hostess favored high scorer with lingerie, which went to Mrs. Guy Cowden.

Other members enjoying this meeting were Mesdames Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowden, C. M. Goldsmith, Harry Tolbert, Clifford Hill, O. B. Holt, Jr., D. L. Hutt, Harry Neblett, Allen Tolbert, J. V. Stokes, Jr., Bob Patteson, R. L. York, M. C. Ulmer, Hugh Corrigan and Miss Lois Patterson.

DATE OF ALL-DAY MEETING CHANGED FROM THIS FRIDAY

The all-day meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society, which was to be held this Friday, has been postponed until a later date. Due to unavoidable reasons, preparations for the day could not be made and announcement will be made later when this meeting will be held.

LONDON, June 5—(UP)—For the first time the Government has contracted with home concerns for safety razor blades and razors. The United States is the loser for in the past it furnished both razors and blades.

PERSONALS

S. H. Patterson, who has spent the past five months in Houston and vicinity, is back in Midland. He had his Midland Reporter changed back here today.

Fred Turner returned this morning from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Gus Theodore returned last night from a business trip to eastern New Mexico, going by way of Andrews, Seminole, Lovington, Roswell and Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison are here from Silver City where he has been selling automobiles. He expects to locate in Midland again.

K. E. Ambrose transacted business in Big Spring Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lela Boozer has left Midland for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit several weeks and from there she will tour the northern states during the late summer and return to Midland in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graves and daughter of Lubbock are visitors in Midland. Mr. Graves is assistant general manager of the West Texas Gas Company.

A. G. Dardin has returned from Los Angeles where he has been the past few weeks on business.

Miss Margaret Brown, expression teacher at Henderson, is visiting friends in Midland for a few days.

W. W. Thomason, who has been in Abilene for the past few weeks, has returned to Midland.

Chas. Watson Jr., who has accepted a position on the staff of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, left this morning for his new home.

Mrs. R. L. Cark and son have returned from a visit with relatives in Denton.

Jimmie Ford, of the Drapery department of Barrow Furniture Company, is here from his home in Abilene on business.

Miss Virginia Bohne, who has been visiting her relatives in Ft. Stockton for the past week, returned yesterday.

H. H. Hargrove of Ft. Worth is here today. He is doing business for his company, Nash Hardware Company.

J. H. Boozer has returned from Winters where he transacted business.

C. W. O'Day, representative for the Illinois Powder Company, is here today on business.

ACTORS IN "TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN" LETTER PERFEST BEFORE MICROPHONE

Performing the entire action of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" without interruptions or the requirement of cues was demanded of the huge cast assembled by Bayard Veiller before he began shooting on the all-talking version of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," his famous stage play, which will open at the Ritz Theatre Sunday as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productio.

Headed by Norma Shearer, H. B. Warner, Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett, the elaborate casst of fifteen principal players rehearsed under Veiller's direction every day for several weeks, running completely through their parts at least once daily.

"I wanted parts and action to become natural to my players," Veiller explained. "I wanted their roles to fit into their characters without them feeling as though they are acting; to know their lines without a suggestion of memorizing effort."

A replica of the courtroom set used in the stage production was installed on the sound stage where the rehearsals were held so that the movements of the various characters as they read their lines accustomed them to the positions they had to assume before the camera. Only when rehearsals had reached the "letter-perfect" stage did Veiller begin the actual shooting of the scenes. They were made entirely at night, for he used the daytime working periods for the "silent" rehearsals necessary for the lining up of camera angles and lighting effects.

Miss Shearer plays the title role, that of Mary Dugan, a Broadway show girl on trial for her life. Lewis Stone plays the defense attorney who is supplanted by her brother, also an attorney, that role being played by Raymond Hackett. H. B. Warner is the prosecutor. All the evidence, circumstantial, points to Miss Shearer's guilt until the climax, one of the most amazing moments in theatrical history.

COLEMAN, Wis., June 5.—(UP)—Mrs. Mary Brazeau, mother of five children, will be one of the 20 students graduated from Coleman High School, this spring.

THE BLUE SILK SUIT LEADS IN POPULARITY



Three different types of suits give variety. (Left to right) The jacket frock of chartreuse, black and beige print has a black faille jacket. A blue suit with a skirt yoke has a powder blue jabot frock that tucks in. The hat is blue and blue, too. A study in black and white is a black suit with overblouse of white modernistically appliqued in both black and white.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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The oftener a habit is repeated, the more lasting its effect is. What takes effort and thought at first, in a short time becomes reflex and is done without thinking at all.

That is why it is necessary for children to be taught good and regular habits when they are small.

One of the greatest mistakes we make in training children is that we keep putting things off because we think they're not old enough.

Manners Begin Early

Teach a child to be polite when he is young and he will be polite all his life. Allow him to be rude and uncouth, and, although later on he may be able to gloss over this lack, under circumstances when he forgets self, his early training is almost sure to manifest itself. It's the same old story of the act, the habit, character and destiny.

Not long ago, I met a very wonderful woman who had gained great prominence as a welfare worker. She was very quiet and uncommunicative and I put it down to a personality, as women will. I thought she didn't like me and wouldn't put herself out to talk.

But one of our friends in common told me the truth. She has a terrible complex about talking. She was an orphan and grew up with a family that was kind but illiterate. Later a relative took her and had her educated—very well educated—but if she forgets herself for a minute, she'll say "I seen" and things like that, and not notice it until it's too late. She's so sensitive about it that she has become very silent. She's pure gold and one of the hardest workers I ever saw, but I believe that secretly she is terribly unhappy.

Just one example out of a hundred I could name.

Forming Characters

Now we may think that manners and grammar belong in the superficial class—where too many people would relegate the amenities. Very well, then. How about the habits of character? Acts of kindness become a habit if repeated—so do acts of service, sympathy, and generosity. Telling truth and making it a point to accept nothing but truth makes it a habit. And obedience becomes a habit.

Then there are the physical habits, cleanliness, eating regularly, sleeping ditto, exercise, and elimination. How important they are.

Sometimes I hesitate to say all these things to mothers. It is such an enormous task to make a perfect little human being? All these habits to teach—is there any job in the world as big?

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday

Bridge games at the country club house for club members starting at 8:15.

Mrs. W. A. Yeager will entertain members of the Thursday Bridge Club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Young People's Christian League will meet at the Presbyterian Church for regular meeting—8:00.

Rainbow Bridge Club meets with Mrs. A. B. Cooksey, 9:30 a.m.

Saturday

G. N. O. Club members entertained by Miss Annie Faye Dunagan—3:00.

School Grades Last Six Weeks Show Excellent Work By Pupils

An unusual per cent of students of the Midland public schools not only passed their work over the scholastic year just closed, but made high grades in doing so.

A complete report of the distinction list of the several schools of the city follows:

Senior High School

Distinction List—6th six weeks

Number of reports, 249.
Number passing, 240.
Per cent passing, 96.36.
Number on Summa Cum Laude, 75.
Number on Magna Cum Laude, 73.
Total, 148.

Summa Cum Laude (90 or more): Lucille McMullan, 97; Ainslee Estes, 97; Ralph Hallman, 97; Mildred Shelton, 96; Myrtle McGraw, 95; Dorris Harrison, 95; Georgia McMullan, 95; Jewell Dillard, 95; Addilese Haag, 95; M. D. Johnson, 95; Elma Collins, 95; Ruby Mead, 95; Marguerite Bivens, 95; Bush Elkin, 94; Kathleen McCleskey, 94; Lila Bogue, 94; Imogene Simmons, 94; Sammy Lane Cobb, 94; Felicia Earley, 94; Bernice Hill, 94; Helen Margaret Ulmer, 93; H. L. Straughn, 93; Lillian Dunaway, 93; Zonelle Post, 93; Dorothy Bess Stanley, 93; Evelyn Garlington, 93; Mary Pou, 93; Mary Belle Pratt, 92; Jess Edith Carlisle, 92; Obera Hines, 92; Hoyt Baker, 92; Martha Louise Nobles, 92; Georgia Radcliffe, 92; Marie Hill, 92; Mamie Dale, 92; Stella Hines, 92; Bennie Sue Ratliff, 92; Jessie Harsh, 92; Truman Lyon, 91; H. L. Haag, 91; Alma Lee Norwood, 91; Avalyn Pogue, 91; Edythe Sundquist, 91; Lloyd McKenny, 91; Jean Verdier, 91; Charlie Neal Young, 91; Bill Blodgett, 91; Christine Hildebrant, 91; Ila Merle Patterson, 91; Wright Cowden, 91; Alvon Patterson, 91; Adah Driver, 91; Evangeline Dunn, 91; Tereasa Ramsey, 91; Marion Wadley, 91; Golia Morelan, 91; Paul Burris, 90; Alfred Barter, 90; Marie Hamlin, 90; Ella Margaret Tyner, 90; Ralph Parrott, 90; Evelyn Adams, 90; Dorothy Weinstein, 90; Joyce Draper, 90; Hazel Marie Graham, 90; Mary Dyer, 90; Ernest McKinney, 90; Phyllis Lowe, 90; Dorothy Manning, 90; Velma Bilbrey, 90; Jean Wolcott, 90; Ovel Ellen Walters, 90; Oliver Haag, 90; Ford Schrock, 90; Mary Caroline Sims, 90.

Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90): Imogene Cox, 89; Eulalia Whitefield, 89; Rex Long, 89; Ida Beth Cowden, 89; Nancy Rankin, 89; Helen Lee Stewart, 89; Clara Jesse, 89; Annie Fay Dunagan, 89; Laura Helen Sowel, 89; Lester Radcliffe, 89; Marie Andrews, 89; Jack Bryant, 89; Lottie Estes, 88; Venoy Parr, 88; Jewell Midkiff, 88; Edith Dorsett, 88; Artilee Simmons, 88; G. B. Hallman, 88; Jeanette Tyner, 88; Meneta Shelburn, 88; Nez Casper, 88; Alfred Johnson, 88; Tessie Fay Draper, 88; Tom Potter, 88; Leland Murphy, 88; Irene Lord, 89; Billie Manning, 88; Thyra Earley, 88; Ruth Wolcott, 88; Pet Key Collum, 88; Juanita Johnson, 88; Thomas Lee Speed, 87; Lois Walker, 87; Katherine Payne, 88; Evelyn Heard, 87; Edna Mae Reed, 87; Johnnie Dee Underwood, 87; Clarice George, 87; Norine West, 87; Rosie Pliska, 86; Ross Black, 87; Janelle Edwards, 86; Robert Fleenor, 86; Wade Stevens, 86; Conrad Dunagan, 86; Ruth Long, 86; Donald Parrott, 86; Rena Morton, 86; Hope Woody, 86; Annie Laura Hix, 86; Nellie Stephenson, 86; Anna Belle Johnson, 86; Sherwood O'Neal, 86; Mary K. Hogsett, 86; Frank Midkiff, 85; Geraldine Brooks, 85; Mary Caroline Sims, 85; Joseph Archer, 85; Pansy Buffington, 85; Ada Belle Hawkins, 85; Fred Hallman, 85; Esther Lee Mitchell, 85; Jack Wilkinson, 85; Bobby Blodgett, 85; Mollie B. Bagley, 85; Aliene Bradshaw, 85; Ruth Fryar, 85; Mabel Dale, 85; Ruby Kerby, 85; Robert Caldwell, 85; Marton Campbell, 85; Lee Emma Weatherred, 85.

John M. Cowden School

Summary:
Number getting reports, 271.
Number passing, 250.
Number failing, 21.
Per cent passing, 92.25.
Number on Suma Cum Laude, 30.
Number on Magna Cum Laude, 51.
Total, 81.

Summa Cum Laude (90 or more): Ina Bess Hicks, 96; Lexy Jane Cragin, 96; Virginia Lee Smith, 95; Essie Blanche Cowden, 94; Mae Beth Judkin, 94; Beverly E. Moneyhon, 94; Dean Moore, 93.7; Woodrow Gwyn, 93; Edna Mae Elkin, 93; Bessie Dale, 92; Dorothy Fryer, 92; Leonore Goodman, 92; Agnes Mae Tyner, 92; La Verne McMullan, 91; Ella Mae Newland, 91; Dick Verdier, 91; Madeline Bryant, 91; Helen Faskin, 91; Annice Johnson, 91; James Foster, 91; Nell Wayne Carlisle, 90; Laura Shelbourne, 90; W. B. Osborn, 90; Brookie Jene Dozier, 90; Virginia Harsh, 90; Melvin Wimberly, 90; Lorena Gann, 90; Jack Garlington, 90; Marvine Paul, 90; Joan Arnett, 90.

Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90): Ruth Pratt, 89; Billie Humphreys, 89; Billie Sudderth, 89; Ray Lewis, 89; Juanita Cox, 89; Marguerite Lee, 89; Edith Young, 89; Barney Grafa, 89; Ethel Robison, 89; Lu Ellen Evans, 89; Helen Foster, 89; Mary Elizabeth Roberts, 89; Jessie Lou Armstrong, 89; Billie Pratt, 88; Jim McCarty, 88; Harrell Griffin, 88; Marcella Lee, 88; Virginia Boone, 88; Willie Joe Pou, 88; Jewel Perry, 87; Marie Garrett, 87; Lloyd Wimberly, 87; Dorothy Holzgraf, 87; Nadine Patton, 87; Murray Faskin, 86; Luella Cobb, 86; J. E. Hill, 86; Fred Stout, 86; Alma Heard, 86; Ernestine Holder, 86; Olga Trammell, 86; Harvey Ball, 86; Charline Parrott, 86; Johnnie Sherrod, 86; A. W. Stanley, 86; Pauline Verner, 86; Curtis Miles, 86; Armine Verner, 86; Jack Ambrose, 86; Aubrey Hewitt, 86; Lillie Pearl Whatley, 86; Elizabeth Walcott, 86; Darrell O'Neal, 86; Lloyd Brown, 85; Mildred Deer, 85; Katie Belle Long, 85; G. A. Sundquist, 85; Sefton Lockaby, 85; Maggie Allen, 85; Virginia Garrett, 85; Janie Louise McMullen, 85.

North Ward

Summary:
Number of reports, 222.
Number passing, 201.
Per cent passing, 90.54.
Summa Cum Laude, 76.
Magna Cum Laude, 53.
Total, 129.

Summa Cum Laude (90 or more): Billy Nobles, 97; Fred Gordon, Middleton, 97; Wayne Lanham, 97; Joe Francis Wynd, 96; Harriet Carlock, 96; Cleo Tidwell, 96; Thurman Bryant, 96; Raymond Moreland, 96; Adale Reiger, 96; Mary Merle Howard, 96; Dot Roberts, 96; Dorothy Greer, 95; Jewel Monteith, 95; Dorothy Lou Speed, 95; Anna Beth Bedford, 95; Thelma Sundquist, 95; Mildred Lord, 95; Fredda Fae Turner, 95; Harry Sindorf, 95; Roy Elliott, 94; Catherine Carter, 94; Claylia Evans, 94; James Franklin Cowden, 94; Robert Prothro, 94; W. E. Lynch, 94; Jesse Miles, 94; Jerolene Prestiege, 94; Roris Tidwell, 94; Ed Bradford, 94; Jane Joyce DeCrow, 94; Rolla Hyatt, 94; Mary Elizabeth Newman, 94; Donald Hyatt, 93; Nelda Jim Hicks, 93; Jean Rose McKinney, 93; Kitty Jean Ellis, 93; Julia Nell Lipscomb, 93; George Walker, 93; Wallace Jones, 92; Wanda George, 92; Fredda Lou Barber, 92; B. C. Girdley, 92; William Fannin, 92; Bob Crane, 92; Mary Beth Scruggs, 92; Aldredge Estes, 92; Lacie Campbell, 92; Courtney Holt Cowden, 92; E. L. McCall, 92; Betty Sudderth, 92; Tennie Stewart, 92; Bobby Walker, 92; Anne Lloyd, 91; Beulah Mae Coleman, 91; Billy Estes, 91; Maryon Cantelow, 91; Marian Martin, 91; Charles Post, 91; Ellis Rayburn, 91; James Woodrum, 91; Tom Waddell, 90; Kirk Lee Black, 90; Charles Fannin, 90; John Sudderth, 90; Marjorie Sullivan, 90; Helen Barber, 90; Goodrich Hejl, 90; Joseph Hart, 90; Lillian Arnett, 90; James Moore, 90; Alta Merrell, 90; Mildred Baker, 90; John Jr. Dublin, 90; Melba Lee, 90; Maxine Morelan, 90; Charles Goode, 90.

Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90): Murray Lee Bryant, 89; Lamoine Sindorf, 89; Billie Smith, 89; Patricia Jones, 89; Murray Gillespie, 89; A. D. Roberts, 89; Ed Dorsey, 89; Erin Cox, 89; Tommie McCall, 89; Mary Sudderth, 89; Wayne McLeod, 89; Elizabeth Dodge, 88; Billy Rex Cottrell, 88; Gladys Morton, 88; Newnie Ellis, 88; Forest Howell, 88; L. A. Klebold, 88; Frances Frye, 88; Joyce Young, 88; Ross Jordon, 88; Louise Elkin, 88; Dela Louise Pliska, 88; Billie Day, 87; Barbara Miller, 87; Wallace Blankenship, 97; Johnnie Fae Howe, 87; Norman Slaughter, 87; Clodyne Cottrell, 87; John Roberts, 87; Robert Dunagan, 87; Thomas D. Murphy, 87; Bobbie Matlock, 87; Billy Noyes, 87; Loyd Pittman, 87; Carleen Sisk, 87; C. A. Goldsmith, 87; James Frank Miles, 87; Phoebe Ann Jones, 87; Edward Connally, 87; Orval Brown, 87; Charlene Walker, 87; Louise Wilkinson, 86; Jack Myers, 86; Edward Ruck, 86; Jesse Lee Barber, 85; Edna Moore, 85; Jack Austin, 85; H. B. Cook, 85; Conrad Holzgraf, 85; W. J. Yackey, 85; Jenelle McMullan, 85; Mattie Lou Johnson, 85; Helen Ruth Merrell, 85.

South Ward School

Number of reports, 192.
Number passing, 169.
Per cent passing, 88.02.
Number on Summa Cum Laude, 30.
Number on Magna Cum Laude, 35.
Total, 65.

Summa Cum Laude (90 or more): Francis Baker, 95; Francis McCargo, 95; Vivian McCargo, 95; Raymond Robison, 95; Calvin Bailey, 94; Bill Briggs, 94; James Spencer Collins, 94; Jessa Lynn Tuttle, 93; Claude Flournoy, 92; G. T. Sandidge, 92; Lamoyne Jackson, 92; Zama O'Neal, 92; Beulah Swinnea, 92; Helen Brown, 91; Betty Lee Brown, 91; Mickey O'Neal, 91; Luciel Shults, 91; Doris Tedford, 90; Frank Nixon, 90; Annie Ruth Bledsoe, 90; Odell Conder, 90; Natilie Ruth Engelhardt, 90; Bonnie English, 90; Bobby G. Hart, 90; Nolan Lassiter, 90; Darrell McGuire, 90; Marcella Strawn, 90; Cleta Dee Tate, 90; Jack Walton, 90; Dora Ellen West, 90.

Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90): Donnell McGuire, 89; Jodie Risinger, 89; Doyle Croft, 89; Catherine Dunagan, 89; Wallace Hiett, 89; Mary Kinnebrew, 88; Mary Katherine Trott, 88; Delores Huntsman, 88; Howard Ballard, 88; Odell Carr, 88; Myrtle Shults, 88; Franklin Stickney, 88; Norman Turner, 88; Christine Baker, 87; Florine Hamlin 87; Sam Midkiff, 87; Elmer Bizzell, Jr., 87; Lee Hart, 87; Mona Heidelberg, 87; Armellee Romans, 87; Grower Risinger, 87; Clinton Buffington, 86; Wallace Anderson, 86; Francis Joyce Heard, 86; Jerome Lundie, 86; Frank McGaughey, 86; Pearl Booth, 85; Frankie Joe Bledsoe, 85; Eunice Buffington, 85; James Buffington, 85; Bess Eidson, 85; Frank Herrington, Jr., 85; Joe Long, 85; Thomas South, 85; Elma K. Trott, 85.

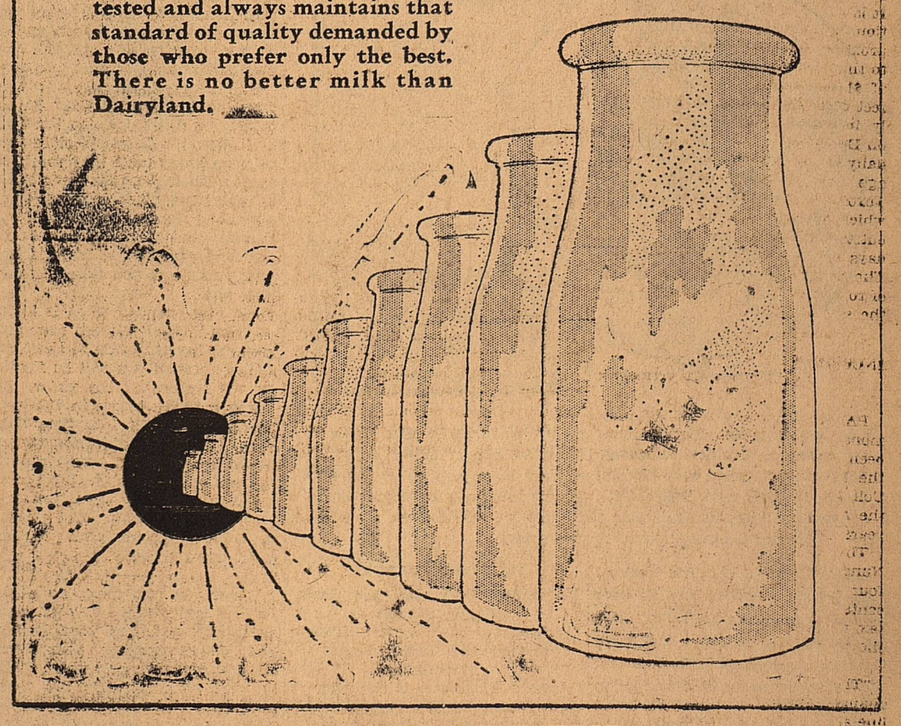
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IF YOU WERE TESTIFYING AGAINST
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Would you take the same stand against her as did the Police Insector who testified at her trial? Or would you be affected by the glowing beauty of this Broadway Girl on trial for murder? You will witness the most unusual trial ever recorded, Chief, when you
SEE AND HEAR
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Foreign 'Talkies' Now Are Still a Lot of Talk

American Competition, High Producing Cost and Wails From the Legitimate Stage Scare British Movie Firms While "Silent" Profits Dwindle

By MILTON BONNER
NEA Service Writer

LONDON, June 5.—The talkie fever has swept all across America and hit old England in the midriff. But so far it has brought endless talk about talkies—instead of the real thing. The air is full of rumors about plans, but up to date, neta single feature talkie has been completed in Great Britain.

A million words have been printed about talkies. More millions have been spoken about them. Producers, exhibitors, actors, theatrical managers, orchestras and the film critics talk about nothing else. Some of the new writers describe the new thing in the film world as "the squawkies" or "squeakies".

But the producing firms of Great Britain are slowly making up their minds to make talkies. A few have constructed studios for the production of sound films. Others are still sitting on the fence, wondering if the talkie fever is permanent or is merely a passing phase.

Only One "Talkie" Firm

Only one firm is engaged at present in actually rushing to completion some talkies. It had practically completed several full length silent films. These are being canned and the same plays made all over again "with sound."

The British film industry, which was in a sadly moribund state, had the elixir of life injected into it by an act of Parliament, the famous queta law by which movie houses were forced to present each year a fixed percentage of British-made films. Last year the quota was 7½ per cent. This year it rises to 10 per cent. By 1938 it will have to be 20 per cent.

The result of this stimulus was that there are now 24 film-producing firms in Great Britain but most of their product has been sad stuff.

Machines a Complication

There are three rival sound systems, American, British and German. The American costs about 3 times what the British system for producing talkies does. But the theatre man is up against it because a large number of American talkies are being released only to those who reproduce them on American machines. In the meantime, the owners of the American process are wiring houses in London and the big provincial cities as rapidly as their forces can do the work. The houses which are equipped only to present silent films are feeling the pinch.

Some managers and actors are gloomily predicting ruin for many "legit" houses. A meeting of theatrical managers of London recently was held to fight "the talkie menace." Other actors see a new avenue for their abilities. According to them, in the silent films any American actress can portray a British duchess and any American actor can play the part of a British cop. Now they say the talkies will demand that British parts shall be played by people who talk like Britons. That is where they expect to come in.

No Raid on English Stage

But the cold fact remains that, while in America fabulous sums are being paid to famous actors and singers, no such contracts have yet been made over here.

Practically the only known exception to this sweeping statement is Seymour Hicks, who has joined forces with a British firm and who is to do a whole series of talkies of plays in which he has been seen in the legitimate theatre.

As a defense against American talkies, some of the politicians have taken first steps to produce war talkies. Not long ago in Parliament the government was asked:

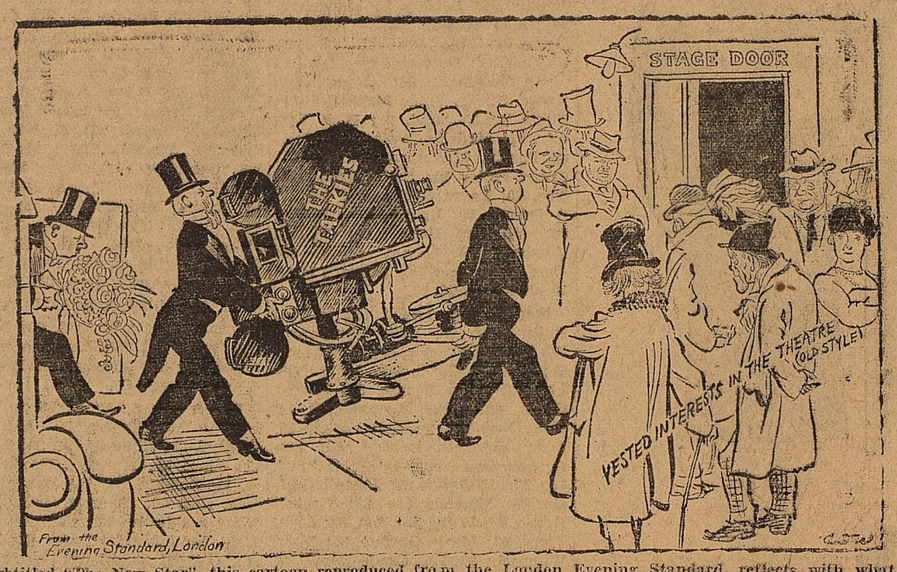
"Whether, in view of the rapid development of the sound and talking films, the government will cooperate with the Film Board of Censors in exercising vigilance over film sound and speech."

A Slap at Uncle Sam

This was, of course, directed only at American talkies. One of the big newspapers discussed the matter in its editorial columns, saying, among other things.

"Complaint has already been made that the speech of our children is being corrupted by slang introduced in American film sub-titles. That never seemed to be a serious matter. The talking film presents a very different problem. Our people will listen in effect to drama after drama in which the performers will deliver themselves in the accents of Vermont or Kansas."

So far the government has not done anything to ensure that France shall be pronounced "Frahnts" as in England, as against "Frants" rhyming with "pants,' as in America .



Subtitled "The New Star", this cartoon reproduced from the London Evening Standard, reflects with what small favor the legitimate stage in England views the advent of "the squawkies." Movie producers themselves are just as much alarmed, but they're worrying about American competition.

Biggest Flying School To Be In San Antonio

NEW YORK, June 5.—Texas is to have the largest commercial aviation field in the South and the biggest civilian flying school in the world, it became known when Graham B. Grosvenor, president of the Aviation Corporation, announced recently the purchase of a 406½-acre field in that state.

The field, which is located at San Antonio, will be the airport for the various subsidaries of the Southern Air Transport, subsidary of the $200,000,000 Aviation Corporation making the purchase, including the T. A. T. Flying Service, operating daily passenger service in Texas.

It will also be the base for the flying schools of the Aviation Corporation, operating schools all over the country, during the winter and for all advanced training the year round.

The field will be named Grosvenor Field, A. P. Barrett, president of the Southern Air Transport, stated in an interview about the purchase from the offices of that company in Fort Worth, in honor of the well-known pioneer and executive in aviation development, Graham B. Grosvenor.

The tract lies southeast of Kelly field and northwest of Winburn field, the San Antonio municipal field. The Grosvenor field lies almost midway between these other airports.

Immediate development of the field is assured. Hangars, possibly of the Spanish type of archietcture, school normitories and class rooms, machine shops, and improvement of the field proper will be commenced at once, according to President Barrett.

Texas was chosen by the Aviation Corporation to have its largest airport and for the concentration of its flying schools because of its superior climate, providing almost all-year-round flying weather. The advantage of Texas climate has already been recognized by the U. S. Army, Barrett commented, in concentrating its training in the state.

Grosvenor Field was selected by Tom Hardin, vice president and general manager of the Southern Air Transport, Inc., after he and Thursman Barrett, San Antonio realtor, had made a detailed study of all available sites in the vicinity of San Antonio.

MARRY IN HASTE AND FREQUENTLY, HER MOTTO

TULSA, Okla., June 5.—(UP)—There should be a place among the moving picture stars for Mrs. Helen Eichenberger who has been married seven times and figured in 10 divorce cases in the last 29 years. There facts were revealed by her present husband, a contractor, when he filed cross petition to his wife's divorce suit.

Mrs. Eichenberger sued her present husband for divorce here August 15, 1928, dismissed the suit August 30, sued him again September 4, got a divorce and then had the degree vacated October 17—all within two months.

PAGEANTRY FOUND IN PYTHIAN MEET NOW IN SESSION

DALLAS, Texas, June 5.—(UP)—Five thousand tents erected in the mid-field of the state fair race track today housed the thousands of members of the grand lodge, colored Knights of Pythias, here for their 5th annual convention.

Many special trains bringing delegates arrived here yesterday and others arrived today. All bodies were 11 bands and groups of drill teams uniformed. Among delegates were

A total of more than 12,000 Pythians were expected by officials in charge of the convention, starting today and lasting until Saturday. Affiliated orders also were here.

The convention was opened yesterday afternoon with a memorial service at which Dr. R. R. Moten, principal of Tuskogee College, Tuskegee, Alabama, was principal speaker.

All competitive drills, the mardi gras and pageant, sessions of the grand court to be held in the auditorium, and a gigantic street parade Wednesday morning will be open to the public. Special reservations at the grand stand and in the auditorium for these events were made for white persons.

The 11 regimental bands include two from Dallas, and one each from Austin, San Antonio, Waco, Marshall, Galveston, Houston, San Angelo, Beaumont, and a Calanthean (woman's) band from Marshall.

FICTION IN CHI THING OF PAST· TRUTH IS KING

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

The fantastic nightmares which have shaped themselves in Chicago within the past few years are—so it seems to me—beyond fiction. The social contortions in which the midwest metropolis has been writhing provide a constant run of melodramatic truth which is far stranger and more incredible than any imaginative creation. Whatever fictional events are catalogued in my opinion, be little more than a job of paraphrase.

W. H. Burnett, whose "Little Caesar" (Dial Press) will gain wide distribution, thanks to the Liteary Guild, is himself so conscious of this that he puts a foreword in his book begging readers to believe that his characters are fictional. Insofar as the names go, they probably are—but Chicago has just about run the gamut of possible plots and characters. Any invented scene or person would be almost certain to have a counterpart. As a tense and sordid melodrama of gunplay this book rates perhaps a bit higher than most of the fiction which to date has come out of Chicago.

Burnett can write, but he does not bite deep. "Little Ceasar" is just another killer who goes through his round of racketeerings, frame-ups, quick money, blonde molls and all the rest. We are all perhaps too close to the scene to see it in ironic relationship to the general social life of the times.

A great and important job awaits some maturer mind—something, for instance, which would catch the satiric quality of a Scarface Al Capone retiring in regal luxury in a fashionable Florida resort; lavishing kindly entertainment upon some of our best people who chance to be vacationing in his neghborhood; who can ride about the streets of a summer resort in an armored car, carrying his retinue of gunmen on each side and winning the right of way.

There's stuff for an inspired Gilbert or Sullivan.

* * *

And so my own preference is for a piece of expert reporting by Edward Sullivan, Chicago newspaper man, "Rattling the Cup," (Vanguard,) Sullivan, still fresh from New York, is introduced to Chicago during the negro race riots of a couple of years back. His first assignment is to go through the black belt, escorted by a fearless motorcyclist. There Sullivan is given a test for iron nerve—for the fellow who drove him was none other than a certain O'Banion, then a black jack artist for a newspaper circulation department—who lived to be one of the underworld's most spectacular figures and died with his boots on in his own floral shop.

Here we meet Capone and all the rest at first hand, watch the ramifications of bribery and political filth; see corruption at first hand. And, in the end, Sullivan advises that crime per se is no worse in Chicago than anywhere else. Nor does he forget to remind us of the lethargic national attitude, which amounts to a shrugging of the shoulders—while the rest of the world looks upon this most prosperous of nations with absolute amazement.

He asks us to recall that this is a generation which sought a presidential cabinet members involved in wholesale looting—and has witnessed national corruption on a scale so vast that we have grown calloused and actually condone the "getting away with murder" idea.

If you wish a fantastic and better-than-fiction history, from which to check the events as they break into the newspapers, this is the book.

* * *

Yet this same Chicago produces a young man such as Lloyd Lewis, who for years has given each spare moment to the task of tracking folk lore which has come down thru the years in connection with Abraham Lincoln.

Lewis applied himself to the task, not of getting biographical data, but collecting information on the old-wives tales that spread in the wake of Lincoln's death. And so, in "Myths After Lincoln," (Harcourt) we find a fascinating parade of new information—the melodrama which shrounded the fate of John Wilkes Booth; the first complete story of Lincoln's funeral; the almost fictional story of Louis Weichmann, of Anderson, Ind., who was chief of the government witnesses against the Lincoln conspirators and sent Mrs. Mary Suratt, at whose home had gathered Booth and his fellows, to the noose. How Weichmann's life was haunted for years thereafter; how he lived in constant terror, and died at last—broken and harassed—is but one of the untold tales to be found here.

Generally speaking, it is the purpose of Lewis' book to show how, after his death, Lincoln was built to the almost fabulous figure he has become—and a thorough job he has done of it.

LIGHTNING RETURNS VISIT

BOSTON, Mass., June 3.—(UP)—The old copy-book favorite, "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place," finds Antoos Sakey a bit skeptical. Recently a motor-bus plunged through the display window of his fruit store, demolishing his soda fountain and several counters. Two years ago, a taxi-cab entered the store in a similar manner. On that occasion, the cab driver stepped from his wrecked machine, lit a cigarette, and said: "I'll have a strawberry frappe."

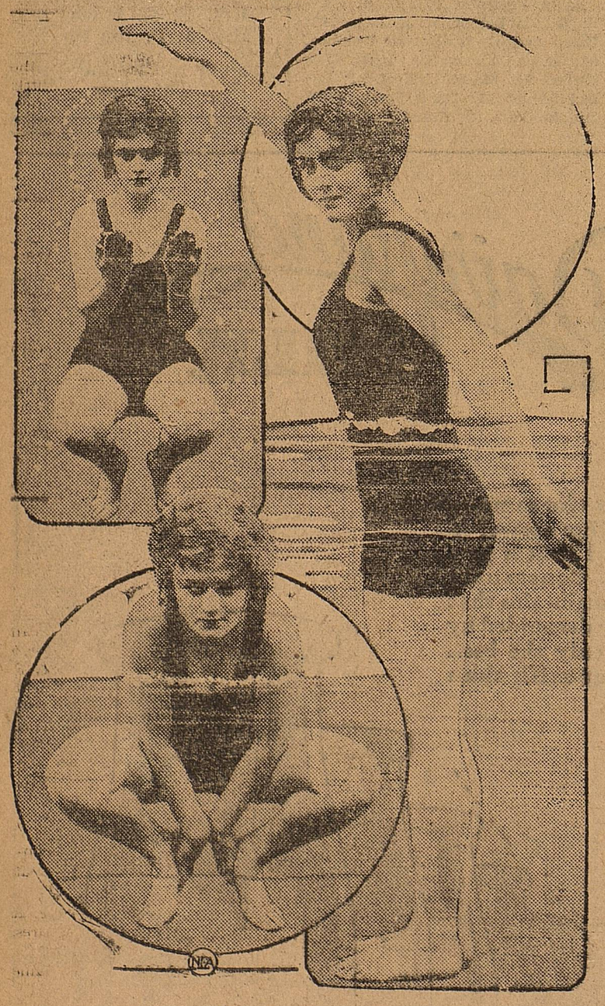
BRITISH SPEED COPS

LONDON, June 4—(UP)—Great Britain is seriously considering the organization of a corps of "speed cops," or motor-cycle mounted policemen as they call them over here. At the present time no such corps exists although several of the smaller towns have one or two mounted "speed cops."

OVERCOMING FEAR OF WATER

Learn to Breathe Correctly

FIRST STEP IN SWIMMING



Here are poses for beginners in swimming, explained by Miss Hertle in the accompanying article. Above, left, "The Hungry Duck," in which the beginner takes a deep breath and then ducks head under water to exhale through nose. Below, left, "Floating like a jellyfish" in which one squats down in the water until hands reach ankles. At right, "The Windmill," showing how to revolve arms.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The week of June 3-8 inclusive, has been set aside as "Safety in Swimming Week." NEA Service and the Reporter-Telegram, through arrangement with Swimmer Magazine, assist in this campaign by presenting a series of exclusive articles by nationally known swimmers and instructors which will provide splendid instruction for beginners as well as experienced swimmers. The first article is by Ethel Hertle, holder of the world's long-distance swimming record and an instructor in the New York Public Schools.

By ETHEL HERTLE
Swimming Instructor New York Public Schools
(Written for NEA Service through arrangement with Swimmer Magazine)

Fear of the water is the primary cause which keeps so many people non-swimmers. Therefore, it is the first duty of the instructor to overcome this, to instill confidence into pupils.

Teaching correct breathing is the only way, in my mind, to attain this end. When one has the knowledge, and is fully aware of it, that he can breathe correctly while he is in the water, all apprehension disappears. Thus, when one learns that exhaling through the nose is the secret of swimming success, the confidence of the water is acquired.

Once the idea of breathing is grasped, the teaching is simple. Stand in the water about waist deep, holding on to the gutter of the pool. Then bend the knees until the water is neck high. Inhale through the mouth, then duck head under the water and, while in that position, exhale through the nose. Resume first position, being sure the eyes are open—to insure complete confidence.

Before any stroke is taught a beginner, there are many things that he must learn and the Brink System, containing these many points, is universally used. Originated by Dr. E. Dean Brink, it is based on the psychological principle that to combat the fear with which non-swimmers are afflicted, there must be submitted mind pictures which will occupy their minds completely. This course is used by the American Red Cross Life Saving Service and it is the method used in teaching youngsters to swim in the New York City public schools.

The first step in the Brink system is known as the "Hungry Duck." If a duck can see under water, so can we. After taking a deep breath and putting your face under water, open your eyes slowly and look at your extended hands. Take your time and hold your breath as long as you can. Exhale through your nose and resume standing position.

The next advancement is titled "floating like a jelly fish." In this lesson you squat down in the water and allow the hands to slide down between knees until they reach the ankles. Then grasping your ankles in each hand, place your face under water and tip over forward. Remain floating that way as longs as you can hold your breath. Then, release your position as you exhale through your nose.

We now come to what is known as "The Turtle." Stretch your arms forward, lowering chin to chest, and falling forward you will be floating on the surface of the water, imitating a turtle. When in this position you go right into the "sleigh ride," but instead of having runners as on a sled, your hands are the runners of your sled. With arms outstretched before you, put your face under the water, and pushing off from the bottom with your feet, slide over the water.

When you can coast, go a step further and imitate a stern-wheel steamboat, paddling your legs up and down, keeping your knees straight and splashing water slightly with your feet. Do not throw away your sled even when you play steamboat, but keep the runners ahead of your and attach the stern paddles to the rear of the sled.

Now, standing up, let your arms revolve like the arms of a windmill, right arm reaching straight ahead, left arm at the thigh. Now revolve; keep reaching one hand at a time. When a big wind blows, the windmill falls down into the water and the arms are revolving so fast that they keep on going down the river.

Suppose that the windmill and the steamboat collided and could not be separated, the windmill revolving its arms, and the steamboat paddling along in the rear, you will have a combination of movements going in the same direction and still remaining afloat. You now have a combination that, with your knowledge of breathing and the roll from side to side as you reach for each stroke, is swimming—a rough crawl—but swimming.



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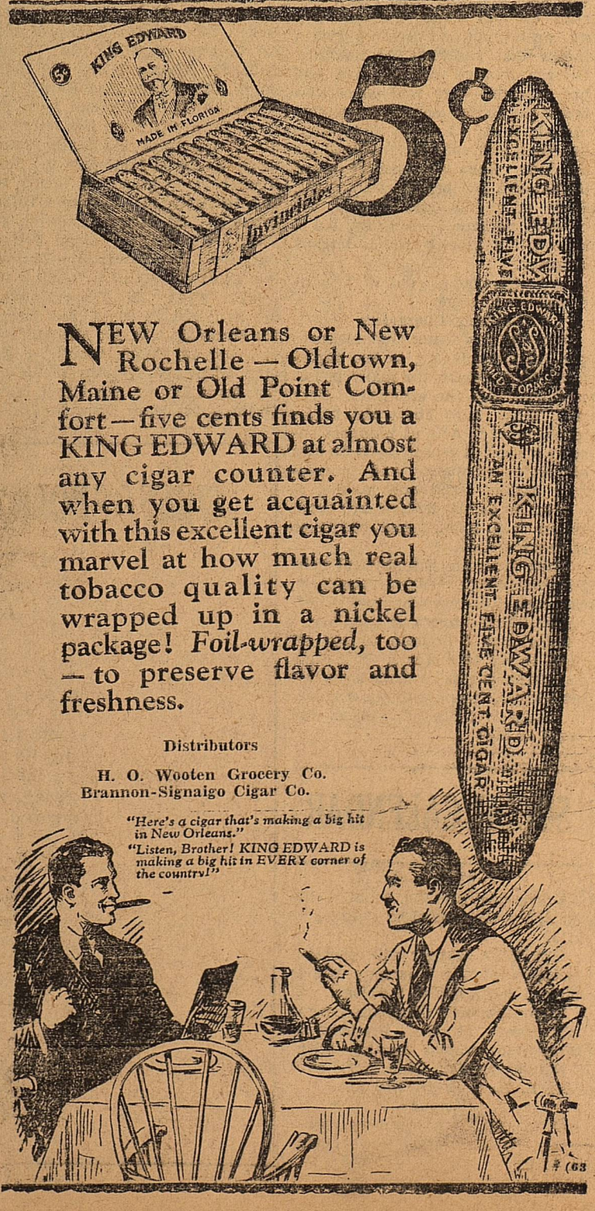
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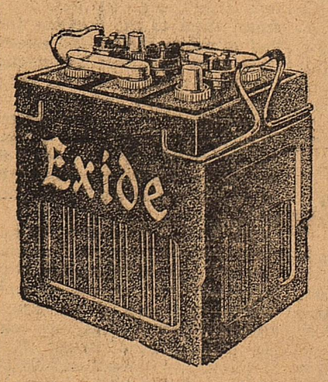


"HEY, POP—Had your battery inspected yet?"

SUPPOSE you were a kid and once had walked back two miles on a hot, dusty afternoon to get the batteryman . . . you'd be more careful about your battery, wouldn't you?

Drive in today and let us look your battery over. Nothing like keeping it in prime condition now that you are doing lots of night driving and taking holiday tours and week-end trips.

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When you need battery service or a new battery, this is the sign to look for. We sell the Exide, made by The Electric Storage Battery Company, the world's largest manufacturers of storage batteries for every purpose.

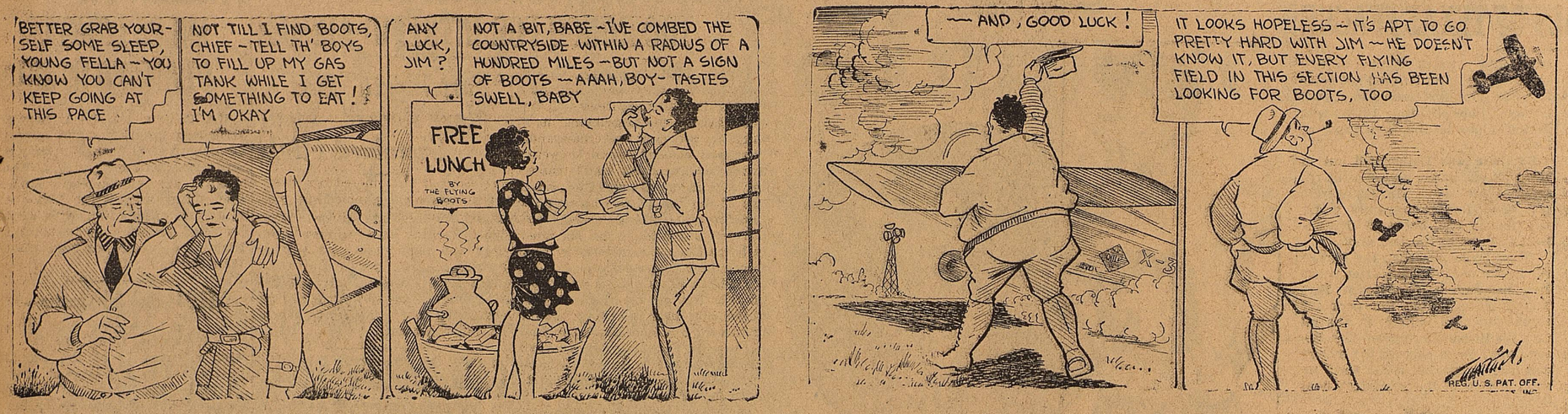
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REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Stay With It, Jim!

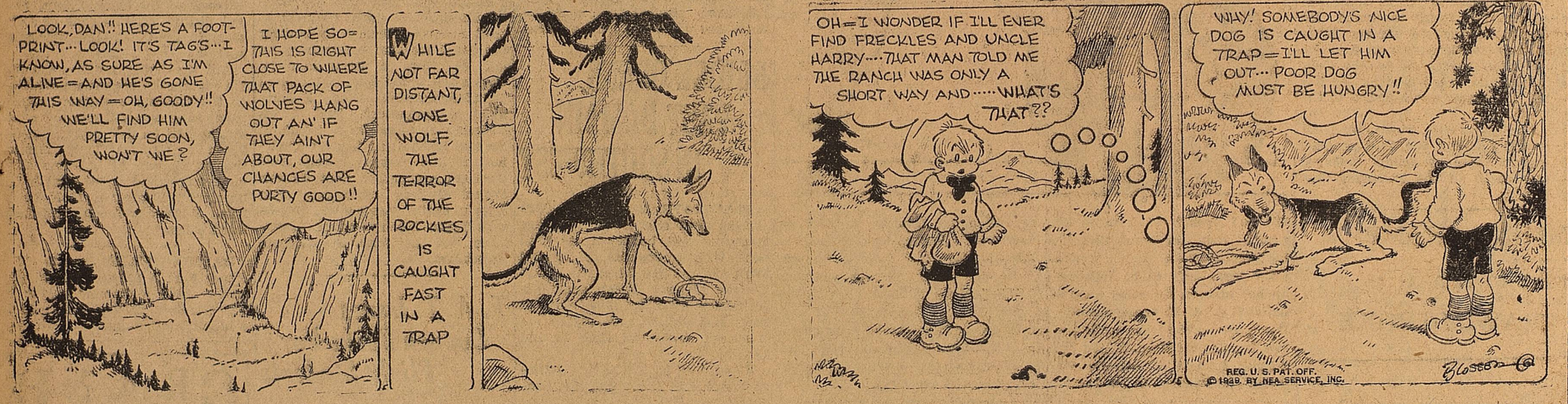
By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Careful, Tag

By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Pop's Choice Is Also Ran

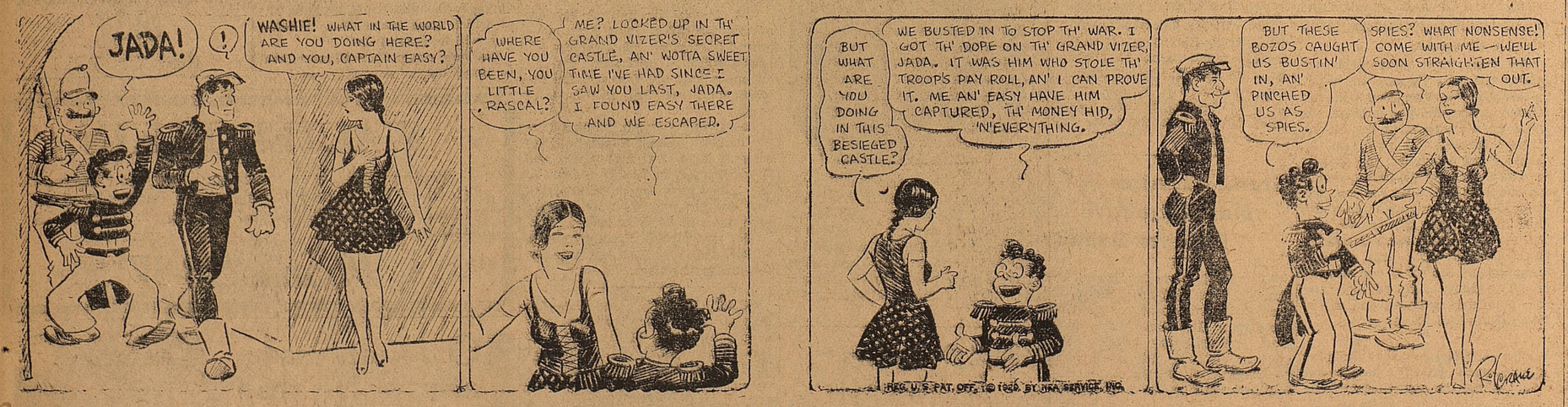
By Cowan



VASH TUBBS

Welcome, Stranger!

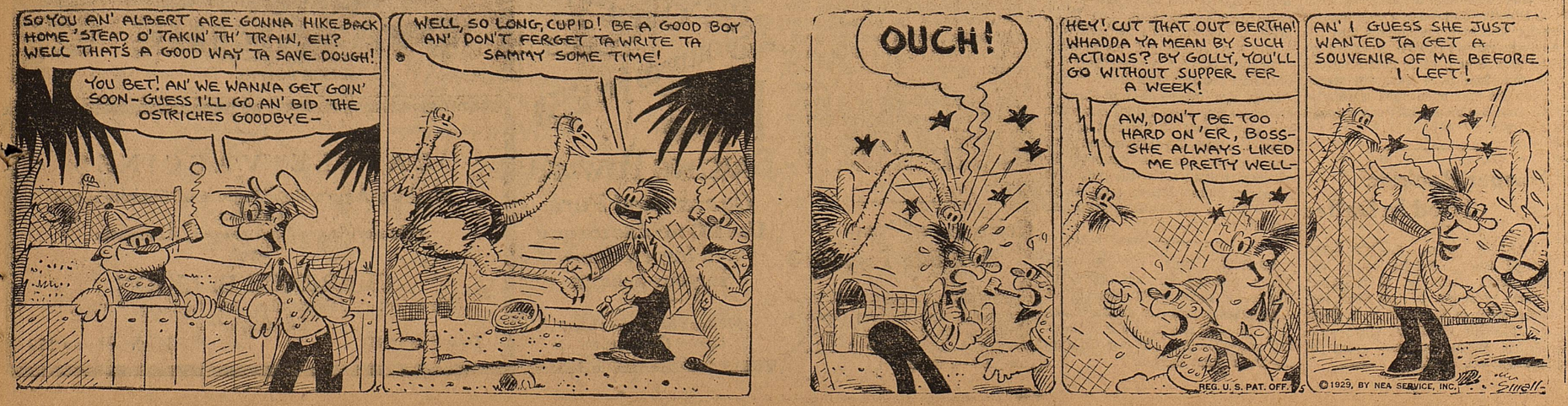
By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

Just a Remembrance

By Small



SIDE GLANCES

By Clark



"—and I'm going to have twelve bridesmaids and an awning out in front whether it rains or not."

ROUMANIA BIDS SWEDISH ANGLERS TO STRUT STUFF

STOCKHOLM, June 5.—(UP)—The Black Sea fish is now to be lured by the latest type of Swedish nets and trolling lines for herring and mackerel. A party of fishermen from Sweden's west coast has been invited by a Roumanian fishery company to show the natives how to get big catches.

For this purpose a Swedish fishing smack has been loaded on a freight vessel and is now en route to Constantinople, from which city the smaller boat will continue alone to Constanza. The expedition is in charge of a well-known skipper and deep sea fisherman from the small island of Oeckeroe in the Gothenburg archipelago and his yawl is well stocked with all the necessary Swedish paraphernalia.

Read the Reporter-Telegram want ads.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at The Reporter-Telegram office.

1 Lost and Found

LOST—Tan leather keytainer with four keys. Near Scharbauer Tuesday. Return to Reporter-Telegram. Reward. 76-3p

2 For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh Jersey cows and springers. Located three blocks east of South Ward school. Jack Perry. 38-tfc

3 Furnished Apartments

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FOR RENT—Two nice rooms. 602 S. Baird. Mrs. Florence Crane. 76-3p

TWO NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences. Back of Baptist church. 117 West Ohio. 76-3c

FOR RENT—One 2-room apartment—everything furnished. 322 West New Jersey. Phone 440. 75-3p

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. 510 W. Tennessee. 75-3p

FOR RENT—One half modern duplex. Everything furnished. See R. E. Mead. Frye Rubber Co. 74-3p

FOR RENT—in a new stucco house, a two room apartment, all built in fixtures. All furniture new. All bills paid. $40 per month. Apply 903 S. Weatherford. 70-tfc

4 Unfurnished Apartments

FOR RENT—Three room modern duplex, close in, reasonable. Phone 31. 74-3c

NEW HOUSE—5 rooms and bath below. 3 rooms and bath above. Two car garage. 1307 W. Wall. Entire house reasonable. Phone 491. 75-3c

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent in duplex. Sparks & Barron. Phone 79. 61-tfc

5 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT—Five room brick bungalow completely furnished 308 West Missouri Avenue. Call 405 Thomas building or phone 224. 76-3c

FOR RENT—Four room house and duplex. Phone 103-W. 61-tfc

6 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room stucco house, and garage. Well located. Phone 293. L. L. Butler. 76-3p

8 Real Estate

ALWAYS glad to help find the house or lot you want or good little farms. Close-in, reasonable in price. No deception used or righ-power tactics. See me—

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9 Miscellaneous

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—White woman. For small family. No children. Room and board furnished. Apply Reporter-Telegram. 75tf

EVERYBODY is cordially invited to swim at Hillcrest Swimming Pool, one mile east of Odessa on Broadway of America. (Swim in drinking water.) 73-6c

FOR SALE—Mulch paper. J. J. Hinton. Telephone 425 or 515. 72-6

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1927 Chevrolet coupe. Excellent condition throughout. Priced to go at $333.00.

1928 Late Dictator Sport Coupe. A real certified car. Six good tires, everything tip-top. Price $845.00

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FOR RENT—Front bedroom for 2 men. Close in. 222 Missouri Street. 76-3p

BIG SPRING TAKES A "TIT FOR TAT" GAME WITH COLTS, 19-10

PITCHING BRACE IS USED BY BOTH CLUBS

You scratch me and I'll scratch you seems to be the order of procedure between the Big Spring and Midland clubs lately.

Monday saw the Springers lose all the resiliency associated with the sort of acrobatic suggestion in their name, and the Colts won a lop-sided sweepstakes, 20-5. Scarcely had the crowing subsided until the horsehide contingent from the city 40 miles to the east branded a sizzling 19-10 in the hides of the equines.

That's the story in a capsule and said capsule was hard to swallow.

Saine Starts Fireworks

Antista started the day by walking. Glossup singled. Leedy and Adams went down through the medium of a fly and whiff. Saine tripled to score Antista and Glossup. Rose singled, took second on Flynn's error, Seitz stopped the inning when he was out stealing, but only after Rose singled to score Saine.

Midland scored once in her half of the inning when Flowers singled and Big Ed doubled.

Vick's double and errors chalked against Van Landingham and Cheeves, let two runs trickle across in the second. Midland came back strong however, to score six runs. Things began to look roseate. Van doubled. Flynn grounded out. Stagner singled to left. Moore was safe on Glossup's error. Crozier tripled to score Stagner and Moore. Flowers singled to chase in Crozier. King tripled to score Flowers. Kallina singled and King scored. The wham of the bat and flight of the ball as it went dancing through the gardens was sweet music to those in the grandstand. Cheeves hit into a double play to end the inning.

Steady Runs Pour In

A double play retired Big Spring after three runs on four hits in the third. Antista doubled to score Rabe who had singled and Briggs who had drawn a walk. Glossup's single accounted for the other score. Midland could not score in her half of the inning.

Two more runs were chalked against the Colts when the Springers went to abt in the fourth, errors accounting largely in the result. Seitz walked. Rabe singled. Seitz scored on an overthrow to second, and Rabe scored on Stagner's error. Midland scored one run in this period when Flynn was hit by a pitched ball when the bases were staggering.

Game Gets Drunk

Five runs coming in the fifth from Big Spring bats showered the Midland hopes. Midland could not score in her half. From there on out, as the sub-titlest intones, things went drunkenly. Big Spring scored two in the seventh, Midland two in the eighth and Big Spring one in the ninth.

Box score:

BIG SPRING—	AB	H	O	A
Antista, m	4	1	0	0
King, 1b	2	1	2	0
Glossup, 2b	5	2	1	3
Leedy, 3b	5	1	3	2
Adams, rf	5	3	1	0
Sain, ss	5	2	3	2
Rose, lf	5	1	7	2
Seitz, lf	4	2	1	0
Rabe, c	6	4	8	0
Vick, p	1	1	0	0
Briggs, p	3	2	0	0
Totals	45	20	26	9
MIDLAND—	AB	H	O	A
Crozier, ss	4	1	1	1
Flowers, m	6	3	3	1
King, lf	4	2	1	0
Kallina, 1b	5	3	9	0
Cheeves, 3b	25	2	1	1
Van Ldhm, 2b	4	1	4	4
Flynn, rf	4	1	0	0
Stagner, c	5	1	8	2
Moore, p	1	0	0	0
Wright, p	3	1	0	4
Segrist	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	15	27	13

Score by Innings

Big Spring ..... 323 251 201—19
Midland ..... 160 100 020—10

Summary

Runs: Antista, Glossup 2, Leedy, Adams, Sain 2, Rose, Seitz 4, Rabe 3, Vick, Briggs, Crozier 2, Flowers 3, King, Kallina, Van Landingham, Stagner, Moore.

Errors: Glossup, Leedy, Sain, Crozier, Cheeves, Van Landingham, Flynn, Stagner 3.

Two base hits: Vick, Antista, B. King, Rabe, Kallina, Van Landingham.

Three base hits: Sain, King, Crozier.

Home runs: Seitz, Kallina.

Bases on balls: Moore 3, Wright 8, Briggs 4.

Struck out: Moore 3, Wright 3, Briggs 5.

Double plays: Sain to Glossup to Rose; Rose to Sain to Rose; Leedy to Rose to Leedy; Crozier to Van Landingham to Kallina.

Passed ball: Rabe.

Hit by pitcher: Flynn.

Stolen bases: Antista, Glossup, Leedy, Adams, Rabe.

Time: 2:40.

Umpires: Tongate and Kiniken.

OLD TIMERS SAY THAT 1910 WAS MOST HECTIC IN ANNALS OF TEXAS LEAGUE

HOUSTON, Tex., June 5.—(AP)—Veteran fans who like to recall sizzling Texas League campaigns usually go back to 1910 for the most thrilling race. There, they will tell you, was a hair-raiser the like of which will not be seen again. It divided the state into intensely partisan groups, and for weeks after the season was officially ended the verbal battle carried on.

Dallas, to all appearances, won the flag from Houston by the margin of a single game. But the league for some reason or other, voted it a tie, and it was never played off. While the record books show Dallas a winner the official Texas League records indicate a deadlock. You can take your choice.

The race was climaxed on Labor Day, when Houston played a triple header with the Galveston Sandcrabs, one of the very few such games on record, and Dallas tackled Fort Worth in a double-header. Houston was a half-game behind their North Texas rivals when the day's festivities began.

The Buffs went into action before noon, knowing they would have to win all three games while Dallas was breaking even to win the flag. But Bray held them to two hits and the Sandcrabs won 2 to 1, increasing Dallas' lead to a full game.

As the four teams began to play in the afternoon at the opposite of the circuit, Hunter Hill's Buffs had to win the first game while Dallas was losing to Fort Worth to bring them into a tie at 81 wins and 58 losses apiece. But this did not come to pass. The Buffs won 4 to 1, with Sandy Malloy pitching. Dallas beat Eddie Burke in the first game at Dallas.

So there was Dallas still out in front by one game, and one tilt remaining for each. The Buffs were dog tired from two games under the blazing sun, but went determined to fight to the last ditch.

When Dallas smashed the Panthers in the second game, after police had escorted half a dozen Fort Worth players from the park for threatening the umpire, it was all up with Houston's chances. The Bisons went on to capture the second game by forfeit, but it did them no good in view of the up-stater's dual win.

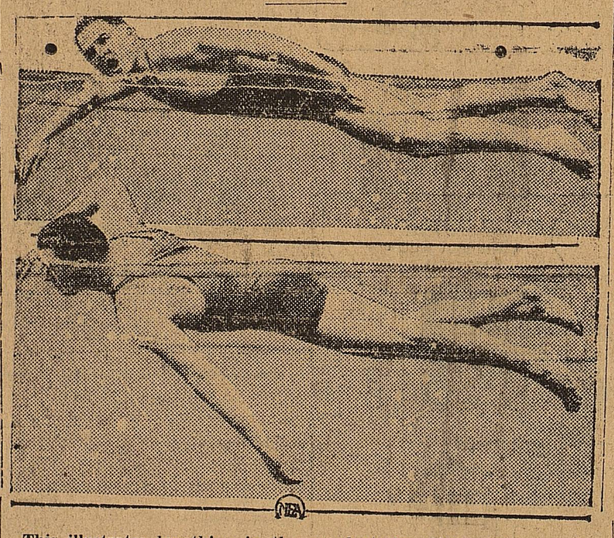
The forfeiture occurred after Roy Mitchell, a Houston pitcher, cracked Umpire Bill Setley in the head with a fast ball. Setley went out for an hour and Mitchell went to the police station. There was no second umpire, so C. E. Shaw was appointed to finish the game. He finally managed to get the Buffs in their positions, only to find the Galveston players had boarded their tallyho and were bound for the hotel. The game was awarded to the Buffs.

The Dallas club, which either did or did not win the 1910 pennant was managed by Jimmy Maloney, now coach of the Beaumont Exporters.

FORMER SWIMMING CHAMP

An Easy Stroke to Learn

EXPLAINS THE CRAWL STROKE



This illustrates breathing in the crawl stroke. Above, Clarence Ross shows how the right arm drops into the water, the head is turned to the left—and breathing is by inhaling through the mouth. Below, his head is turned back, face under water—and breathing is by exhaling through the nose.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram, through arrangement with Swimmer Magazine, presents herewith the second of a series of seven exclusive articles by nationally known swimmers and instructors. The week of June 3-8, inclusive, is being observed as "Safety in Swimming Week" throughout the nation and these articles offer splendid instructions for swimming.

By CLARENCE A. ROSS
National Champion 1924, 1925 and 1926

(Written for NEA Service through arrangement with Swimmer Magazine.)

There are two major divisions of the crawl stroke—the Australian crawl, sometimes called the American crawl, and the Trudgeon crawl. Both are similar in appearance and the two styles are often confused.

Both strokes are performed with a double arm movement. The leg kick with the Australian crawl is performed by keeping the legs almost straight, toes pointed, performing a narrow, alternate, continuous thrash of even distance.

In the Trudgeon, the leg movements are similar with the addition of a scissor kick, or the spreading of the legs to a greater distance than in the usual thrash. The scissor kick is performed at the same time one obtains his breath by turning the head to the left.

The Australian crawl is the easiest stroke to master. It is the stroke for speed swimmers as well as long distance. All the champions of today use it.

*

In performing the crawl stroke, the body should be held upright as standing on tip-toe, forming a straight line with head held high. There should be a slant to the body with head and feet pointed to the rear and inward just under the surface of the water. A speed swimmer's slant will be increased, according to the speed, and the slant then becomes an arch.

The slower swimmers should have a slight slant to the body, with head held low, appearance of head being half under water.

With the speed swimmers the head is turned quickly to the left, to catch the breath as the right arm is beginning to catch. A slight roll from side to side aids beginners and is used by distance swimmers in securing their breath.

The arms work alternately, one pulling the body through the water as the other recovers. The arms are relaxed on the recovery, entering the water on an imaginary line drawn midway between the head and the shoulder, yet extended and slightly bent at the elbow. The arms should not start the pull until the arm has dropped of its own weight, to about eight inches below the surface. The pull is even and continuous, making aa semi-circle. The arm is then brought from the water opposite the hip. The elbow is raised high and the forearm is extended and moved forward for the catch.

*

When the right arm is dropping into the water, turn the head to the left, taking in air through the mouth. As the arm starts its pull the head is turned back, face under the water, exhaling through the nose. In the crawl, the head is under water half the time, with the water line at the forehead.

This stroke can be mastered easily. Practice on land is a considerable help. The arm movements and the leg movements can be practiced lying on a bench, while breathing can be practiced in a basin of water. Keep the eyes open, take the air in through the mouth and out through the nose.

Former Bankers Tried In Dallas

DALLAS, June 5.—(UP)—The United States district court jury last night found W. A. Stockard, former president of the First National Bank of Rice, and B. F. Bartlett, director, guilty of misapplication of funds, but not guilty of making false entries.

Speed of Borah, Paddock, Wykoff on Same Team



It's bad enough to have to run against either Charley Paddock or Charley Borah or Frank Wykoff as individuals, but the idea of competing against these three speedsters plus another fast sprinter on one relay team isn't to be relished any by opponents. Paddock will run anchor man on the relay team of the Los Angeles Athletic Club at the national A. A. U. championships in early July at Denver. Wykoff and Borah are on the team, while the fourth man will be chosen from either Hec Dyer of Stanford, Milton Maurer of Southern California, or Murray Schultz, L. A. A. C. favorite. Wykoff is shown here, above left; Borah below, and Paddock in his famous finish lunge at the right.

T A. T PAINTER USES A CORN SYRUP AS PASTE; LICKS HIS HANDS AFTERWARD

FORT WORTH, June 5.—Corn syrup is generally considered a food, but at the Texas Air Transport shops out at Meacham field here, Len Thomas, the official ship painter, uses it for paste! With the syrup he pastes small stencils onto the sides of the fuselage before spraying on lacquer to make the T. A. T. emblem of the State of Texas with the arrow through it, as well as the name "T. A. T. Flying School" or "T. A. T. Flying Service" and the number of the ship.

Paste has an acid in it which eats into the dope and fabric of the fuselage, Mr. Thomas explains. That is why he uses syrup—Br'er Rabbit syrup. It does not injure either finish or fabric, and comes off easily when a little soap and water are applied after the lacquer has been sprayed on to make the emblem by filling in the holes in the stencil.

Lacquer is used instead of paint because dope, being liquid celluloid, will not stick to paint or oil pigment. If the fuselage should be torn through the lettering it could not be repaired if paint were used.

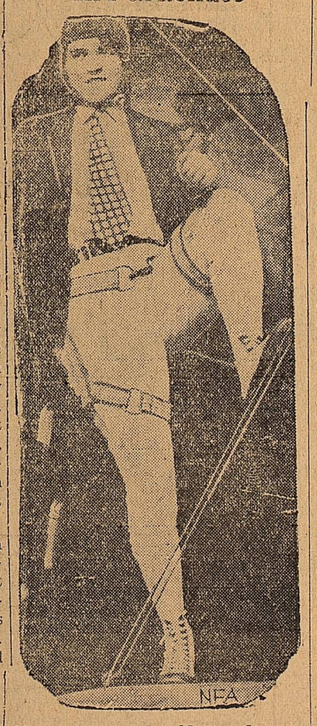
Just why Mr. Thomas insists upon using Br'er Rabbit syrup in pasting his stencils is not explained—at least not by him. Co-workers, however, suggest it is because he likes to lick his fingers after pasting. They not he uses the same brand on his flapjacks.

Grand Theatre Has Attractive Film for Sunday

A treat is in store for theatre fans Sunday, when William Haines, and Joan Crawford appear in "The Duke Steps Out." The film story is taken from the Saturday Evening Post story of the same title which ran a few months ago. In the story, which proved to one of the most popular of the year in the Post, the Duke, a champion boxer, who finding himself wealthy decides to attend college. In order to keep from being rated soft in prize fight circles, he attends school under a ficticious name, and proves to be one of the most popular students. The Duke, William Haines, falls in love with a very high society girl, whose father opposes his case because Haines is unknown socially. Just how the obstacles are overcome and how a championship fight comes out make the picture one of the best of the year. The film is synchronized with sound effects and some dialogue. By all means don't miss this one, it is highly recommended by every theatre critic in the country who has seen it.

AUSTIN, June 5.—(UP)—The Texas "monkey bill" was offered in the House today by Representative J. W. Harper, minister of Mt. Pleasant. The bill is almost the same as the anti-evolution bill offered during the regular session.

Plunges 3 Miles In Parachute



Claiming a new world record parachute jump for women, Miss Jean Durand, 19-year-old Minneapolis girl, has set a mark for others to fall from. Miss Durand dropped 18,700 feet, or more than three miles, from a plane piloted by Gene Shank according to the barograph in the plane.

What Do Letters By License On Planes Signify?

FORT WORTH, June 5.—Did you ever notice those letters NC, S, X, and what have you in front of the license numbers on airplanes? As might be expected, there's a reason. Texas Air Transport officials here explains that an X means an experimental unlicensed ship; N means licensed for international service; C licensed for commercial service; S government service, and E, preceding a factory identification number shows that the plane is not yet licensed.

Collapse of New Building Injures 3

PITTSBURG, June 5—(AP)—Three men were injured today when a portion of the Sears and Roebuck building, under construction here, collapsed on them.

AVIATION SAFE, BUT AUTOS JUST TOO ROUGH FOR INTREPID AIRMEN

FORT WORTH, June 5:—"It looks like you fellows are just going to have to stay away from automobiles; they're too dangerous," A. P. Barrett, president of Texas Air Transport chaffed Julian Lyles, the Texas Air Transport traffic manager, at San Antonio, and H. S. Jones, one of the two pilots who flew the refueling plane which enabled Lieut. Colonels Reg Robbins and Jim Kelly to break the world endurance flight record here last week.

First Mr. Jones went to sleep driving his car on the Fort Worth-Dallas pike and waked up with a broken leg, and then Mr. Lyles broke his nose in an automobile accident en route from San Antonio to Austin. Neither had ever been injured in an airplane accident.

Mr. Barrett recalled the twin facts that automobile accidents and fatalities are common and that Texas Air Transport has flown more than a million and a quarter miles in mail and passenger service and trained 172 students without injury to pilot, passenger, student or mechanic, much less without a fatal accident.

BRIDGE OPENS VAST DOMAIN IN SOUTHWEST

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. June 5—(UP)—Passing of another of the "lost frontiers" will be celebrated with contrasting ceremonies of the Old West and the new when the Grand Canyon highway bridge near historic Lee's Ferry, 135 miles north of here, is dedicated officially to the American tourist on June 14 and 15.

Reputed to be the highest vehicular bridge in the world, and providing over the great gorge of the Colorado River which cuts across Southeastern Utah and northwestern Arizona for 600 miles, the bridge opens a new tourist route between the two states and makes accessible to motordom new scenic areas which have been visited by only a few of the hundreds of thousands of transcontinental tourists who stream across the southwest each year.

Its dedication will be presided over by four governors—J. C. Phillips of Arizona, George H. Dern of Utah, R. C. Dillon of New Mexico and F. B. Baltzer of Nevada—and will attract thousands of motorists to the isolated Indian country of vivid natural coloring and fantastic rock formations on the Arizona-Utah borderland.

Indian Sports and Dances

Giant airplanes will soar over the painted deserts and vermillion cliffs conquered by the covered wagon only half a century ago, and deep chasms lighted only by the moon for unknown centuries, will be illuminated like another Broadway.

Navajo and Hopi Indian sports and dances will vie for popularity with military flag day ceremonies, and descendants of the hardy Mormon settlers who first traveled through that land will re-live their hardships in a pageant of frontier days.

But though the natural barriers of the Old West have been conquered once again, the remote wilderness will still hold sway, for accommodations are few and far between and everyone will have to camp.

The Grand Canyon, painted desert, kaibab national forest, petrified forest, Zion National park and Bryce Canyon in Utah are some of the outstanding scenic wonders at last directly connected by all-year highway over the new bridge.

The structure is already open to traffic, spanning Marble Gorge 467 feet above the river.

FORT WORTH, June 5.—Lee Maples, Texas Air Transport mechanic here, was 21 years old before he wore shoes. A horse wrangler, he wore boots before that.

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25 ounces for 25¢
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BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed Pure
Use KC for *fine* texture and *large* volume in your bakings
Millions of pounds used by our Government

"Fort Worth" Has More Records Than Sustained Flight

FT. WORTH, June 5.—(AP)—The endurance record plane "Fort Worth" during its more than seven days and nights aloft set another record. In that period the spark plugs fired approximately 130,435,200 times. The sparks would be equivalent to an unbroken flash of light 41 miles long.

CALL TARIFF CONGRESS AT AUSTIN JUNE 8

FORT WORTH, June 5.—(UP—A joint call for a tariff congress, to meet in Austin June 8 to consider the tariff measure before congress and its effect on Texas industry, was issued today by the Southern Tariff Association, State Department of Agriculture, East Texas Chamber of Comerce, Texas Farm Bureau Federation, tariff committee of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers Association, Southwestern Peanut Shellers Association, Far, Bureau Cotton Association, Southwest Texas Pecan Growers Association, and the Texas Bee Keepers Association.

T. A. T. Issues Coupon Books For Flight Students

FORT WORTH, June 5.—"Ice books" or rather coupon books identical with ice books except for the printing thereon, have been distributed to students of the T. A. T. Flying Schools, subsidaries of Texas Air Transort. Only, instead of a coupon being good for twenty-five pounds of ice, it is good for five, ten, fifteen or thirty minues of instruction in flying.

"The ice book system immeasurably simplifies timekeeping for the students, and lifts a clerical burden off the instructors' shoulders," explains Jerry Marshall, general manager of the schools. "It wasn't any burden when we had only three or four students, but now that we have more than 150 students in six flying schools it is a different matter."

The six flying schools are located at Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans and Atlanta.

Lions In—

(Continued from Page 1)

work, saying that her former work as a trained nurse was of great value to the work she has undertaken for the Lions.

Terry Elkin was presented to the club as a guest.

An amended motion was put to the house and voted affirmatively, providing for a ladies night on June 27, at which time installation of officers will be carried out.

Lawyers, under Lion Gilmore, are in charge of the next program.

PAGEANT 160 MILES LONG IS PLANNED IN JULY

WACO, June 5.—(AP)—A show 160 miles long, stretching from Waco to Cisco, with eight towns staging pageants simultaneously, and a Waco caravan of automobiles linking them, is in prospect the first week in July as result of an organization perfected yesterday by towns along Highway 67 which has been named "The Indian Trail."

Midland Singers—

(Continued from Page 1)

iness attended to at the evening session. Abilene and Lubbock promise to be the two cities offering strongest bids for the convention.

"Sunday sessions of the convention will be held at the tabernacle the morning program beginning at ten o'clock, and the convention closing not later than three-thirty that afternoon. Geo. H. Hahon, district attorney of the thirty-second judicial district and resident of Colorado, is to deliver the welcoming address.

"All the larger music companies are expected to have representatives on the program, and noted singers from many out-of-Texas towns are to take part on the program, in addition to famous Texas singers. singers. Lovers of old-time singing are promised a real treat in the numbers to be given by H. N. Lankhorn of Dallas, famous old-fashioned singer."

RAYMONDVILLE, June 5.—(AP)—James Parker, 29, was burned yesterday when a gasoline engine he was cleaning exploded, and died in a hospital last night.

GRAND THEATRE
Home of Metro's World Famous Stars
TODAY
Walter Byron
in
"TOMMY ADKINS"
The fighting lover.
Romance of the battle field — love and thrills! thrills!—like you won't forget.
Comedy
OFF TO BUFFALO
Two Reel Laugh Riot
AT SUMMER PRICES
Any Seat 10c and 25c
Coming Sunday
William Haines
in
"THE DUKE STEPS OUT"
Hear Him Talk!

WALTER ELKIN
Walter Elkin, solo saxaphonist of the Simmons Cowboy Band, and for six years experienced in band work announces the opening of a class in wind instruments.
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Scuffs disappear. Clean, uniform color returns. More than 50 shines for 50 cents. Black, brown, tan, white and neutral.

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