

MIDLAND FAIR
October 19th to 26th
"Open to World Rodeo"
Six Days of Racing

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE FORECAST
West Texas — Generally fair
Slightly warmer north and
central portions.

VOL. VII MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 1935 Number 193

FAIR DRAWS 4,000 SPECTATORS

League Okehs Move to Boycott Italians

BALDWIN WARNS OF U. S. ENTRY INTO SQUABBLE

French Decline to Replace British Warships

MUNITIONS MOVE

Slavery Abolished in Italian Domains; Clash Imminent

By Associated Press

The League's 18-nation sanctions committee approved the British proposal for a "buy nothing from Italy" boycott today. It now goes to the plenary committee of 52 nations. France promised to follow the British if later attacked while imposing the sanctions upon Italy.

The League council also approved a mutual assistance project for League States hit by repercussions, as well as an embargo on export of key products used in the manufacture of war munitions and material.

"U. S. Endangered"

Great Britain's prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, declared no nation is secure from war.

"Even America is up against what peril," he said.

French sources said it was improbable that French warships would replace British ships in the Mediterranean. Italian spokesmen declared the Italo-British negotiations were restricted solely to the Mediterranean problem. British sources said Great Britain intends to maintain the Mediterranean fleet despite the easing of the Italo-British tension.

Bombs Kill Child

Ethiopia charged that Italian bombs killed a child in Igea province. It was announced that Italian soldiers were being concentrated for the first time.

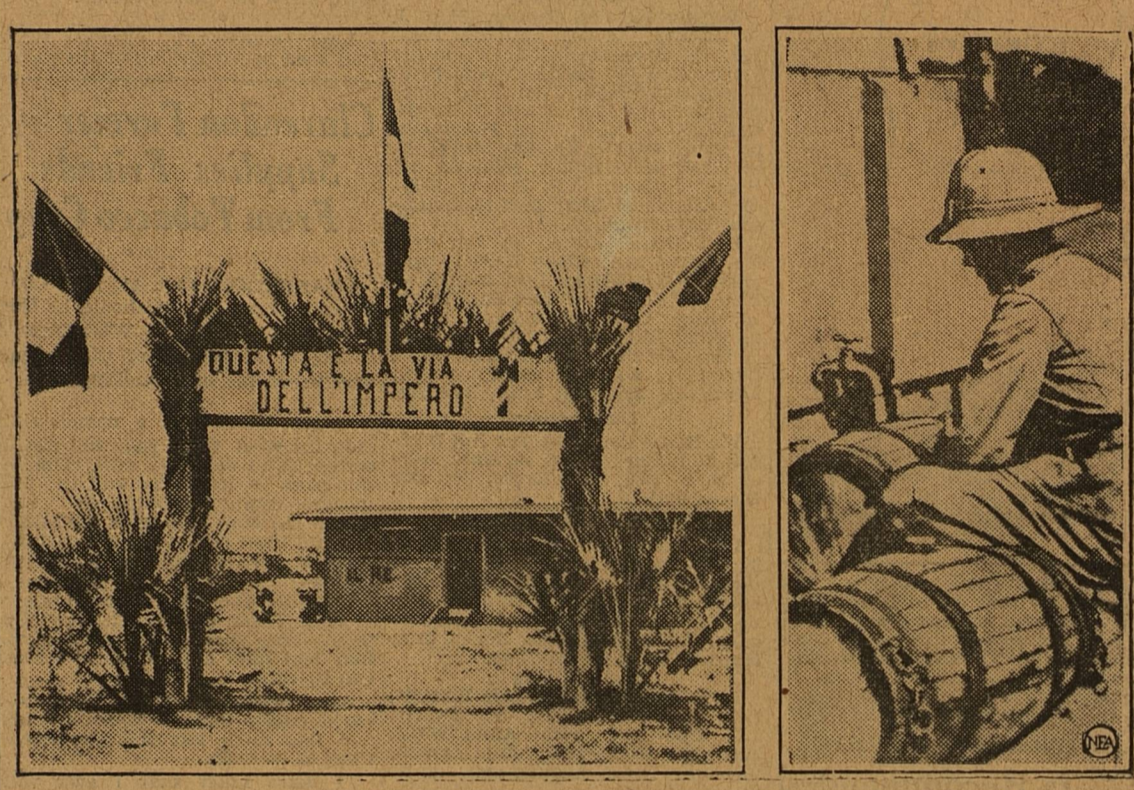
General de Somo, commander of the fascist army, has been abolished in all territory which the Italians hold.

A despatch said that sharp clashes were reported Tuesday, resulting disastrously for the Ethiopians who tried to invade Italian Eritrea.

Italians were advised that the Ethiopians in the area south of the area the Italians hold were preparing a counter offensive.

War materials were expected to be lifted from other countries after the League of Nations lifted arms embargo, flowed into Ethiopia.

Roads and Water May Hold Italy's Fate



Roads and water will play vital roles in success or failure of Italy's attempt to conquer Ethiopia. Italian engineers are cutting highways through the difficult territory which has fallen into the invaders' hands, proceeding at the rate of 12 to 15 miles a day. Beginning of a new road is shown at the left, marked by a triumphal arch bearing the words "This is the Imperial Way." At the right an Italian trooper is drawing a supply of water from a tank behind the lines. The precious fluid is carried in large tanks with the armies and is carefully rationed out each day. Soldiers are not allowed to drink at waterholes along the line of march, for fear of poisoning.

TWO DIE WHEN QUAKE DAMAGES MONTANA CITY

Residents Flee Into Streets; City Is Darkened

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 19. (AP)—An earthquake lasting 12 seconds killed two, and injured a score, scattering wreckage in the main streets of Helena.

Helena has been the focal point of the earthquake tremors for a week, which traced a crazy pattern across the northwest.

A severe attack, the sixtieth of the sequence, tore at mountainous continental divide, and spread into the states—Montana, Idaho, and Washington—and into the province of Alberta, in Canada. Many buildings were damaged.

The front wall of an unoccupied structure fell, killing a negro. A transient camp roof collapsed, killing an inmate. The city was thrown into darkness, while panic-stricken citizens raced into the open when the quake struck.

Seven Counties Display Agricultural Products At Fair; Haskell Winner

Haskell county won first place in the county agricultural exhibits at the Midland Fair, judging being done Saturday afternoon by Taylor White, vocational agriculture teacher of Odessa high school. Haskell's exhibit scored 911 points.

Dawson county, with an exhibit scoring 900, won second place. Andrews and Gaines counties tied for third place with 854 points each, while Howard, Martin, and Midland trailed the winners in the order named.

Recent rains cut down the size of the Midland exhibit and made impossible the display of cotton, one of the three major crops of the county.

Awards won by this county included first, second and third place on pumpkin, fine on winter squash, second on other squash, second on watermelons, second on red mello, and third on hegar.

Praise of the Fair and the high quality of exhibits displayed was voiced by the judge.

County Agent S. A. Debnam expressed gratification at the exhibit shown and said that arrangements were as good as any fair he had seen in late years.

Twenty-five first places were awarded to Haskell county exhibits including first on red mello maize, lint cotton, popcorn, corn, feterita, oats, cowpeas, sudan, alfalfa, sorghum, millet, head white mello, seeded ribbon cane, garlic, black hull kafir, red kafir, white maize, wheat, peanuts, white mello, hegar, dry beans, oats, barley, millet.

Other places awarded the winning county's entries were: second, black hull kafir, second red kafir, second white maize, second sorghum, second feterita, second seeded ribbon cane, second garlic, third 20 bolts cotton, third seed cotton, second wheat, second broomcorn, second, sudan, second sweet clover, second cowpeas, second sudan, second alfalfa, second sorghum, second millet, second dry beans, second hegar, second lint cotton, second popcorn, second feterita, second oats, second beans, and third on oats, red mello heads, and threshed mello.

North Midland Club Wines and Pickles Exhibit

With displays ranging from canned food to hooked rugs, home demonstration club women of Midland county arranged booths in the agricultural building at the Midland Fair, representing four active clubs, North Midland, Prairie Lee, Valley View and Cotton.

Exhibits were judged Saturday.

North Midland club was winner of first place in the club exhibit division. Cotton Flat was second and Prairie Lee and Valley View tied for third place.

Twenty-nine first places were awarded by the winner, also known as the Busy Bee club. They included first in canned beans, canned peaches, canned pears, canned plums, canned blackberries, and pickled watermelon rind, pickle beets, sour cucumber pickles, dill pickles, cucumber sweet pickles, pickled onions, green tomato pickles, red pepper relish, cucumber relish, red and green and pepper relish, peach preserves, pear preserves.

(See SEVEN COUNTIES, page 4)

LONG PARADE IS OFFICIAL START OF CELEBRATION

Four Bands, Led by Cowboy Escort, In March

30 FLOATS ENTER

Ancient Vehicles in Exhibition With New Models

A mammoth parade, more than two miles in length, Saturday morning officially inaugurated eight days of rodeo and racing events for Midland.

The parade started at the high school and came east on Texas avenue to the Lorraine street, south to Missouri avenue, east to the Catholic church. From the time that leaders of the parade left the high school building until they started breaking up at the church nearly one hour had elapsed.

The parade was headed by Tom Grammar and Merle Jowell, each mounted on horse and bearing flags. Grammar carried a flag of the United States while Jowell bore one of the state of Texas.

An estimated crowd of 15,000 persons watched the parade during its trek through the city.

More than 30 floats were entered in the parade by various firms and clubs of the city and presented a colorful appearance during it.

Four high school bands, representing Midland, Wink, Odessa and Fort Stockton marched with cars, trucks, buggies and horsemen. Entries in the parade varied from 1890 model horse drawn vehicles to 1935 motor cars, with much of it devoted to mounted horsemen and cowgirl riders.

Floats in the parade represented historical scenes of the country during various eras. They ranged all the way from covered wagons of the '40s to present day motors of all makes.

PARADE WINNERS

Garden Club	\$40
High School	30
American Legion	10
Junior High PTA	10
Ladies Federated Clubs	10

REBELS RETURN HOME IN SONORA

Claim Victory After Many Oppositionists Are Kicked Out

SANTA ANNA, Sonora, Oct. 19. (AP)—Rebel forces claimed victory in the campaign through this district of Sonora after ridding several cities of oppositionists. At the same time there was a lull in fighting activities.

It was learned that many workers who joined the movement against the present government had returned to their farms and mines.

High Lights in Col. Thompson's Address Here

"I am glad to be here to be an official witness and an active participant in the burial of the Old Man Depression in West Texas. A West Texas myself. I do not need to see you build a great, magnificent economic plant, such as this beautiful fair grounds, to know that West Texas has not halted her forward progress. It is the spirit of West Texas that I think it will reassure some of those Washington brain-trusters who have been worrying themselves sick ever since last year, when we had a little dry spell and a couple of bad storms, about where they were going to move the people of West Texas, when you had to abandon the country and move out."

"The Lord has done his share this year, and you are doing your share. And what you do is pretty important. I think the spirit of West Texas—the spirit that does things such as you are doing here today, can accomplish much with just a very little Divine help."

"You people of Midland and the surrounding country do not depend entirely upon cattle and agriculture. You have over 3,000 producing oil wells, many farms, refineries, and pipelines, in this district, which offer new opportunities for your continued growth and development."

"You have a diversity of opportunity. It is a source of pride and satisfaction to me that in my public service, I have been able, as the chairman of your Railroad Commission, to render to the people of Texas a genuine service in the preservation of that diversity of opportunity. It has been my thought that the citizen of this state is entitled to share in the opportunity and the wealth created by development of our great and varied natural resources."

"It has been and still is the policy of your Railroad Commission, dictated by the Conservation laws, to see that the small and owner, the small royalty owner, and the small independent oil operator has the opportunity to produce and to be protected and developed."

"Your Commission has striven to take a same middle course giving due consideration to all groups, while conserving a great natural resource and preventing wastage while permitting all factors to make an honest profit, without gouging the consumer."

"The sunshine and rain which have made America the land of opportunity has been that same sunshine and governmental policy which gives every boy and girl an opportunity to start out in a modest way, and grow to a better farmer, doctor or developer of natural resources, operating in his own God-given right."

THOMPSON EXTENDS PRAISE FOR FIRST CELEBRATION HERE

More Than Half of Visitors Shown to Be Out of Town Guests When Roll Call Is Taken; 100 Contestants Appear

Most colorful of all dedications in the history of Midland was the impressive opening program yesterday of the Midland Fair, with its street parade in the morning and rodeo in the afternoon, and a grandstand attendance conservatively estimated at 4,000 persons.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission of Texas, congratulated the builders of the Midland Fair and the citizens of West Texas on the progressive spirit shown Saturday at the institution's opening. He was introduced to the audience by District Judge Chas. L. Klapproth.

Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by the Odessa high school band.

Immediately after Col. Thompson's address, Announcer "Headlight" Gelvin called for the grand entry of cowboys and cowgirls. Entering from the east side of the rodeo arena, the 75 or 100 contestants, colorfully attired, circled and figure-eighted about the iron-fenced, aluminum-painted enclosure in front of the grandstand, impressing the near-filled stands with the fact that the Midland Fair had attracted the cream of the rodeo world and 30 or more attractive and skilled cowgirl sponsors. Myri Jowell and Tom Grammar, mounted, held flags at each end of the arena.

Introduction of officials started, with each one riding to the arena and taking his bow at a word from the announcer. Rodeo Judges Marjorie Edwards of Big Spring, Louis Robertson of Pecos, Millard Eidson of Lovington and W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth were present. The Midland Fair rodeo committee, including Roy Parks, John Dublin and Leonard Proctor, then were called to the front.

Calls Rodeo Events

The call for rodeo events, time and grades of which appear elsewhere, came soon afterward, and throughout the full afternoon's program there was no a moment's lapse of time without a show for the spectators. Announcer Gelvin repeatedly declared that they were "getting out too fast for him to keep up." The stands gave a great ovation when he asked how they liked the show.

At a check-up on the crowd, approximately half the number called when out of town people were called for.

Many estimated that at no time in the history of Midland had there been so many people in the city limits at the same time.

The seven events of the contest, bronco riding, barback bronc riding, Brahma steer riding, wild mare (See MIDLAND FAIR, page 8)

ZENGE SILENT OVER SENTENCE

Killer Given Life in Prison for Death Of Doctor

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Mandeville Zenge preserved his inscrutability today as he faced the prospect of life imprisonment, recommended by the jury last night that found him guilty of the emasculation slayer, E. O. Walter Bauer, who married Zenge's schoolyard sweetheart, Louise Shaffer.

COTTINGHAM TO SUCCEED GRIFFIN

Col. Ernest O. Thompson Scores State's Pay Scale

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Thompson made a scorching attack upon the pay standard of the state that "makes a training school" of the railroad commission, pointing out that seven highly efficient and trained engineers had been lost to the state because private concerns were able to offer them several times the salary the state pays this year.

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JEWELS TO BE ON DISPLAY MONDAY

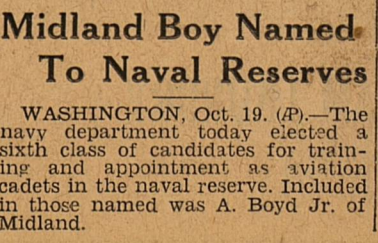
\$500,000 Collection Will Be Shown At King's Jewelry

The largest jewelry display ever staged in this part of the country will be put on at King's Jewelry, in the Scharbauer Hotel, Monday and Tuesday.

The display, now owned by Harry Winston, of New York, is valued at \$500,000, and includes jewels from the estate of "Diamond Jim" Brady, "Diamond Queen" Mable Bolis, Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Peggy Joyce, and noted screen and stage celebrities.

One of the featured stones is the Green Diamond of Mable Bolis.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A dull chap can't be a gay young blade.

HORSE RACES TO START SCHEDULE HERE NEXT WEEK

Stores to Close in Business Section On Monday

Six days of horse racing will begin Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with eight races being booked for the first day. More than 200 thoroughbreds were expected to be here early Monday, stall reservations having continued to come by mail, telegraph and telephone up to last night.

Stores will be closed in the business section for the hours of the races Monday, it was announced after a poll taken by the chamber of commerce.

Purses of \$1,000 each day have been posted by the Midland Fair racing committee.

RIOT QUELLED AT AF OF L CONCLAVE

Lewis and Hutcheson Start Union Disorders

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 19. (AP)—Riot broke out on the floor of the American Federation of Labor convention when John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and William Hutcheson, president of the carpenter's union, engaged in a fight. Disturbed parties quelled the disturbance.

The fight was over the Akron, O., delegate's right to urge establishment of unrestricted industrial union in rubber industry. Lewis was discussing the advisability of continuing the debate when the quarrel with Hutcheson started.

POSTOFFICE SPACE TO BE LEASED HERE

Advertisement for bid proposals on suitable quarters for postoffice purposes were received here yesterday from A. S. Parsons, postoffice inspector for Worth. The bids will be closed Nov. 10, and call for a lease for one year from Feb. 1, 1936, with option for an additional year, subject to the usual cancellation clauses.

Floor space of about 3,500 square feet is desired, with all necessary furniture and equipment, heat, light, water, toilet facilities, plumbing, heating, lighting fixtures, and safe.

Alternative proposals without safe are also solicited.

Rattlers Too Numerous for New Resident

Ten rattlesnakes for one season may not seem many for a West Texas cow puncher, but to a person raised in a section of Louisiana where they are practically unknown, it bespeaks a snake population that is entirely too dense.

That is the way Mrs. Harold H. Hines finds it to be out at the Hines Dairy where ten rattlers have been killed this season. Robert Hines killed one measuring four feet eight inches in length weighing eleven rattles and a button-no slouch, to be found in a community where his kind are some times thought to be about exterminated. Their latest find, this week, Mrs. Hines, Robert, and Miss Althea trailed to his hiding place and took alive by maneuvering him into a large can and then clamping a lid on the can. This specimen was about three and one half

Rodeo Day Money Hotly Contested

Characterized by fast time, considering the wildness of livestock, and expert riding, taking into account the demon-like mulleens, brones, the snaky barback mares and the shimmering Brahma steers, and the day money winners Saturday, the first day of the Midland Fair rodeo, included both home town boys and those whose names have been spread in the pay-off books throughout the nation.

The afternoon and night shows were combined in computing one day money. Subsequent shows will be held Sunday afternoon and Monday night, with general average money and prizes to follow that last performance. Total purses and prizes will run to \$3,000.

In calf roping, Breezy Cox of Pine-top, Ariz., made the low time of 16 1-5 seconds to take first money for the day. Carl Arnold of Buckeye, Ariz., was second with 17 1-5 and Fred Barrett of Del Rio was third with 17 4-5.

Team roping competition found Jim Duncan of Fort Davis making the best time, 21 seconds. Carl Arnold got second money with 21 1-5 and Red Craddock of Midland third with 25 2-5 seconds.

Buck Jones took the bull dogging day, with time of 14 4-5 seconds. Doc Blackstone was second with 19 and Breezy Cox was third with 19 1-5.

The wild mare milking contest, seen here for the first time and a comparatively new but western rodeo sport, was won by James Kennedy of Midland who extracted the leche from his mookie in 16 1-5 seconds. Jim Espy of Fort Davis came next with 19 3-5 seconds and Elmer Jones, another home town lad, was third with 23 4-5.

The mulleens brones succeeded in holding records for spilling numerous riders, although several of them gave the stands all they could ask by sitting tightly in the saddle, and the barback bronc riding, in which some fast and fighting dun mares from the Scharbauer ranches were used, found Elmo Wall in the lead of the judges' averages. Dale Adams took second money and Jess Fulcher of Pecos third. Fulcher, at the close of the night show, gave an exhibition ride, however, in which a palomino mare left him in the arena dirt.

Steer riding was roundly applauded, hand picked from the brush country by Joe Hogan, doing all that could be expected in attempting to throw the steers. Many were successful. Bob Estes got first money,

Ernie Barnett second and Hod Shett third.

Before a comparatively small crowd the Saturday night rodeo events went over in record style.

The same events as held in the afternoon were held, on a whole, the time was not as fast as that registered in the matinee performance.

After a grand entry by contestants and sponsors, directors of the Fair were introduced by Announcer Gelvin and the first event, calf roping, was immediately started.

Jim Coffey of Pecos registered the fastest time of the night in this event when he roped and tied his calf in 17 2 seconds compared to 19 2 made in the afternoon by Breezy Cox of Pine Top, Ariz.

The other events, barback riding, bronc riding, bull dogging, wild mare milking, steer riding, and team roping, went off in rapid fashion and the crowd was never forced to wait for the next event to start.

At intermissions arranged by the committee in charge the crowd was entertained with trick riding, educated horses and John Lindsey and his trained mule.

Saturday Afternoon Calf Roping

Scharbauer Edison, Midland, no time; Buck Stamfer, Olton, 33 1-2; Tom Taylor, Sonora, 39 1-2; Charlie Jones, Van Horn, 20; Jack Sellers, Del Rio, 18; Clyde Arkin, San Angelo, 32 1-2; Charlie Turk, Sanderson,

25 1-2; Howard Westfall, Ft. Worth, 24 1-2; Nash, Blassengale, Silworth, 34 1-2; R. E. Sellers, Del Rio, 30 1-2; Bill Eaton, Jal, 32 1-2; Clay Espy, Ft. Davis, 21.

Elmer Jones, Midland, 27 1-2; Breezy Cox, Pine Top, Ariz., 16 1-2; Jim Espy, Ft. Davis, no time; Cleve Kelly, Ft. Worth, no time; D. W. B. Young, Flory, 34 1-2; Carl Arnold, Buckeye, Ariz., 17 1-2; Plop Roberts, Midland, 45; Jim Duncan, Ft. Davis, 42 1-2.

Bull Dogging

Drew Hopkins, no time; Doyle Adams, Vernon, Texas, 27 1-2; Breezy Cox, Pine Top, Ariz., 19 1-2; Dale Adams, no time; Tye Jones, 21 1-2; A. C. Wike, 33 1-2; B. O. Bishop, 36.

Wild Mare Milking

Charles Hardin, no time; Perry Craddock, 44 1-2; Rusty Mathews, 43; Bill Houston, 24 1-2; Jim Espy, Fort Davis, 19 1-2; Harry Howard, no time; Bill Wych, 33 1-2; Breezy Cox, 28 1-2; Dan Houston, no time; Dub Young, 16 1-2.

Steer Riding

Buck Jones, ride; Vic Blackstone, ride; B. O. Bishop, ride; Buster Edwards, ride; Dock Blackstone, thrown; Red Parker, ride; Tex Doyle, ride; Blanket, Sims, Breezy; Eral Moore, ride; Bob Wilkinson, ride.

Bronc Riding

Jess Fulcher, Pine Ridge, ride; B. O. Bishop, Blue Eagle, thrown; Vey Swartz, Sht Cedar, ride; Dan Utley, Reinder, ride; Hod Shodd, (See RODEO EVENTS, page 2)

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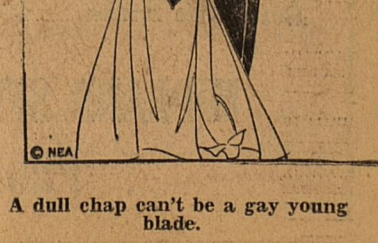
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

HONOR PUPILS PROFIT

Odessa's interesting method of inspiring study in its public schools by giving a certain number of honor pupils a free trip during the summer is worthy of investigation.

Next year a group of the pupils will be taken to the West Coast, probably the only chance that several of them will ever have to make the excursion.

The program certainly should inspire more study, and a greater extra curricular activity, which schools in this day seek to encourage.

One thing certainly may be complimented, the interest that Odessa civic and social groups take in the experiment by contributing to its support.

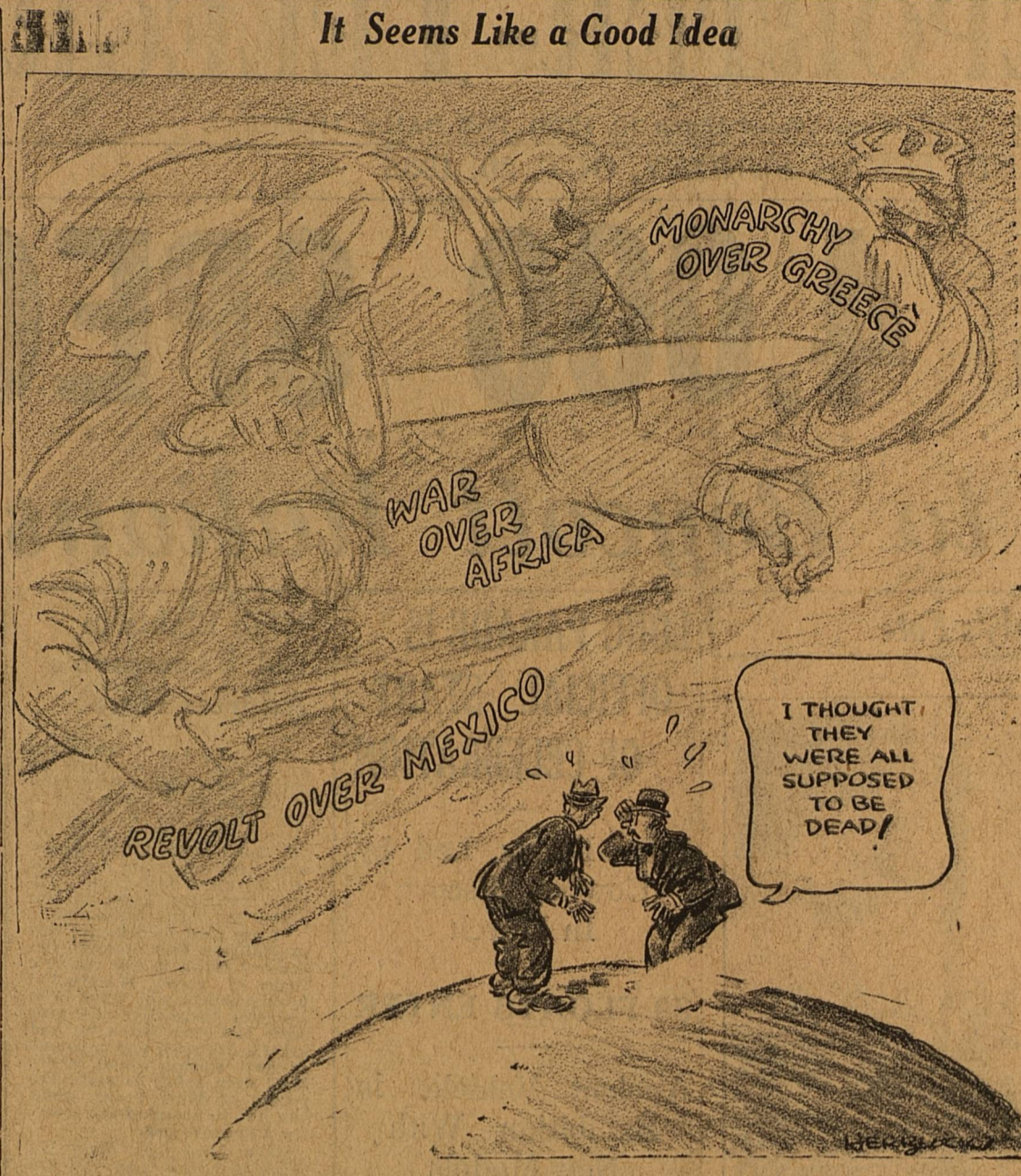
All of which hands the Odessa school children an excellent "break".

LET EVERYONE KNOW

If the air transport people are wise they will see to it that there is the most searching kind of investigation into the Wyoming plane crash which took 12 lives—and that the facts brought out are given full publicity.

On the face of incomplete information, this accident was a most perplexing affair. The night was clear, the motors seem to have been operating well, and barely two minutes before the tragedy the pilot had radioed an "all's well."

The way to reassure the traveling public as to the safety of air travel is to find out exactly what went wrong, show how it can be avoided in the future—and let everyone know about it.



Would Mark Route Old Chrisholm Trail

Not many persons today, say the old-time riders of the trail know more than the legendary tales about the famous cattle route hundreds of miles long.

These riders, grey-haired and bent now, but still filled with bright memories of the days when thousands of cattle were driven along the trail from the Texas plains to Kansas railroad points, want to do something about it.

Organized as the Cherokee Strip Cowpunchers association, they have a movement underway to mark permanently the famous cattle route.

Jesse Chrisholm, part Indian cattleman, gave the route its name.

Long before the Cherokee Strip was opened to settlement the trail out across Oklahoma from Caldwell, Kans., through Medford, Pond Creek, Edin, Hennesey, Kingfisher and El Reno, Okla., and thence south to the Red river at Cache creek.

The riders who herded cattle along the trail would mark it and make historical data about it available for future generations.

The Oklahoma legislature in 1931 the Oklahoma legislature in 1931 the Oklahoma legislature in 1931

O. E. Brewster of Crescent, leader in the movement, has suggested markers of native Oklahoma granite be used to mark the trail.

In 1931 the Oklahoma legislature voted to define and locate the Chrisholm trail and have it placed on official maps.

Centralized Buying Is Recommended

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (AP)—Centralized purchasing of commodities for municipal use was recommended as a means of cutting cost by Lyndon E. Abbott of the University of Texas bureau of municipal research.

Abbott's suggestion was in a handbook "a purchasing manual for Texas citizens," which he prepared for assistance to municipal officials.

Abbott said centralized purchasing was imperative "if the financial system is to be properly organized, the affairs of the city well managed and the taxpayers' money economically spent."

That type of purchasing "does not of itself remedy the evils which so frequently characterize department purchase," Abbott said, "for many problems, solution of which is prerequisite to the establishment of a satisfactory purchasing system, are inherent in purchasing irrespective of the organization employed."

Coordination in purchasing, he continued, has several advantages over departmental buying.

Motorist Sues Horse Driver WORCHESTER, Mass. (AP)—Reversing the old order, a motorist brought suit following a collision between his automobile and a horse. The motorist, James B. McKenna, was awarded \$150 damages for injuries suffered when a horse charged his car.

Forty thousands couples are married annually in London.

Rodeo Events--

(Continued from page 1) Papago, ride: Jim Bridges, White Rock, ride: Frank Gribbin, Copper State, thrown; Chuck Williams, Seco, ride: A. C. Wike, Whoopee, ride; Red Paschal, Blue Bird, thrown.

Team Roping Flop Roberts, Midland, Dan Houston, 46.8; R. E. Sellers, Del Rio, Jack Sellers, Del Rio, 26; Jim Coffey, Pecos, no time; Harold Jackson, Christoval, 27.6; Buck King, Odessa, no time; V. T. Lawless, Odessa, no time; Clay Espy, Ft. Davis, no time; Carley Hardin, Eagle, N. M., no time; Dub Young, Flory, no time; Carl Arnold, Buckeye, Ariz., 21.2; Buck Stanifer, Olton, no time; Bill Houston, Midland, no time; Tom Standifer, Bledsoe, no time; Howard Westfall, Ft. Worth, 25.8; Nash Blasingsale, Silverton, 33.2; Jack McCutcheon, Toyahvale, no time; Jack Sellers, Del Rio, 34; Elmer Jones, Midland, 27.8.

Blanket Sims, ride; Ernie Barnett, ride; Doyle Adams, thrown; Vic Swartz, ride; Buster Edwards, ride; Buck Jones, ride; Dale Adams, ride; Red Parker, ride.

Saturday Night Calf Roping Tommy Rhodes, Tucson 21.2; J. S. Anthony, Odessa, 33.2; F. Teague, Ft. Stockton, 26.6; 2 loops; James Kenney, Midland, 29.8; P. C. Coats, Sanderson, 17.8; Fred Barrett, Del Rio, 17.8; Buster Edwards, Del Rio, no time; Fale Pernaandes, no time; Charles Hardin, Angel, N. M., 22.6; Allen Holder, Midland, 36; Homer Ingham, 37.2; Harold Jackson, Christoval, 24.2; Jack McCutcheon, Toyahvale, 28.

Bull Dogging Berl Moore, Alton, 28; Jim Coffey, Pecos, 34.4; Clyde Burke, Comanche, Okla., 18.4; Tom Standifer, Bledsoe, 32; Pecos Meadow, Pecos, 46; Ange Camblin, Duncan, Okla., no time; Bill Nix, Rankin, 25; Harry Howard, Rankin, 25.8; Troy Ford, Lovington, no time; cmfwyrcsfa; Lovington, 33.2; Bill Lusk, no time.

Wild Mare Walking Dub Young, no time; Roy Clark, 32; T. Cooper, 33; Jose Barker, no time; Ted Powers, 39.2; Bill Eaton, bauer, 66; shrdshj cmfwy mfwypp no time; Allen Holder, 33.4; Scharbauer Edson, 66; Elmer Jones, 23.8; Howard Westfall, 30 James Col., no time.

Steer Riding Louis Allison, ride; Ernie Barnett, ride; Dale Adams, ride; Vic Swartz, ride; Bob Estes, ride; Almo Walls, ride; Jim Kopy, ride; John Downs, no time; Doyle Adams, ride; A. T. Sheed, thrown.

Bronc Riding Blanket Sims, Hard Luck, ride; Tiny Mills, Wasp Nest, ride; Red Parker, Broken Bones, thrown; Drew Hopkins, Reindeer, ride; John Downs, Derby King, ride; Vic Blackston, Ox Yoke, ride; Ernie Barnett, Glass ye, thrown, Tex Doyle, Strawberry Acan, ride; Elmo Walls, Tyrene, ride; S. Edwards, ride.

Team Roping Jim Espy, Ft. Davis, no time; Charley Jones, no time; Red Craddock, 26.4; Homer Ingham, 23.3; Drew Hopkins, Alamogordo, Col., no time; J. D. Amburgy, Odessa, 33.4; James Kenney, Midland, 39.6; Ted Powers, Del Rio, 36.4; Breezy Cox, Pine Top, Ariz., 47.2; im Duncan, Ft. Davis, 21; Bill Kern, Jal., no time; Perry Craddock, no time; Fred Barrett, Del Rio, no time; P. C. Coats, Sanderson, no time; Allen Holder, Midland, 36.4; Mrs. De-Racey, no time; Merle owell, no time; Bill Wyche, 50.6; Chas. Turk, no time.

Bareback John Downs, thrown; Doc Blackston, ride; Tex Doyle, ride; Junior Caldwell, ride; Drew Hopkins, ride; B. O. Bishop, thrown; ess Fulcher, ride.

Rhodesia Woman Dead at 120 BULAWAYO, Rhodesia, (AP)—Mshembe Mylani, Rhodesia's oldest woman, has just died at the age of 120.



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

for 18 years. He rode in a parade at Marfa with 30 some-odd Figure 2 boys then.

Mrs. Haley and Miss Lydia also looked as natural as life in that smooth running buggy. And Bass Bryant's plow horse didn't fail to step along proudly.

The L-7 outfit, also Scharbatters, showed the proper spirit by bringing in the boys from the ranch and putting them in the parade, not to mention the ladies. And the L-7 wagon is actually the one they use on their works.

I voted several times in the cow-girl sponsor's contest, changing my vote occasionally.

Clarendon Farmer Supplies Friends From Tobacco Crop

CLARENDON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Tobacco and not cotton should be the chief money crop in West Texas, thinks P. A. Buntin of Clarendon, who raises his own smoking tobacco.

"I see tobacco as a commercial crop for West Texas that will exceed cotton 10 to one," he said. "Unlike the crops in Kentucky and the old tobacco country, insects do not molest the crop here. It is far easier to raise than cotton and it requires little attention during its period of growth."

Probably the only tobacco raiser in West Texas, Buntin cultivated 120 plants this year. They were about four feet high and produced leaves two by three feet.

After drying the plants he distributed choice tobacco to his friends and had more left than he knew what to do with.

"I don't know that I ever will smoke it up," he commented.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS Underwood Corona Royal West Texas Office Supply Phone 95

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS WILSON DRY GOODS CO. MIDLAND, TEXAS

Prima Donna HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 Chest bone, 23 Hall! 25 To dine. 26 She has worked on the areola. 28 She is a diva. 30 Thin. 31 Pedal digits. 34 Castle ditch. 36 Ego. 38 Spiritualist meeting. 39 Mongrels. 41 Blanket. 43 To crawl. 44 As if. 45 Insects. 47 Refusal to prosecute. 49 Lock part. 50 Hardens. 52 Payment. 53 Inlet. 54 Bird. 56 Writing tool. 58 Either. 60 Pair.

Style Plus Stamina It's easy to select a suit that's well styled—with a fabric pattern and color you like. But to select one with STAMINA—a suit that will stand up and look well through months of wear—that is another story.

WE KNOW HOW TO LOOK FOR STAMINA AS WELL AS STYLE. That's why we feature Curlee Suits for Men—we know they will satisfy you men who buy clothes with an eye to value. Moderately priced—with a wide range of models and fabric patterns and colors—it will pay you to see our selection. \$29.50 TWO PANTS WILSON DRY GOODS CO. MIDLAND, TEXAS

IS YOUR LIFE INSURED In Case of Your Death? IS YOUR LIFE INSURED In Case of Old Age? We still write full income disability with your insurance We will be glad to have our representative call on you and explain our many forms of insurance without any obligations on your part THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Over 51 Years of Service Barney G. Grafa, General Agent 105 1/2 West Wall Phone 621J Representatives: Mrs. L. A. Denton, Miss Blanch Moran, Mervin Holcombe

S-P-E-E-D IT COUNTS ON THE TRACK AND IN BUSINESS WE GIVE ONE-DAY SERVICE SPEED — SANITATION — SATISFACTION --ECONOMICAL PRICES-- Family Finish, per lb. 20¢ Minimum charge \$1.50 Flat Work, per lb. 8¢ Rough Dry, per lb. 8¢ Minimum Charge 50¢ Quilts Laundered 35¢ Double Cotton Blankets 35¢ Single Cotton Blankets 20¢ Double Wool Blankets 50¢ Single Wool Blankets 25¢ Get your rugs ready for Winter SPECIAL PRICES on Rug Cleaning 9x12 Rug Cleaned \$3.50 9x12 Sized \$1.00 MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY PHONE 90

Permanents The Duchess of Kent \$6.50 Others \$1.50 Up Midland School of Beauty Culture Phone 800 Two Doors North Scharbauer Garage

SATISFACTION Satisfaction comes with the use of an automatic gas storage water heater—a water heater you can rely upon to supply you with ample hot water for your needs. For it has been proved that greater economy, convenience and efficiency remove all doubt of "Carefree Hot Water Service". West Texas Gas Co. "GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE"

Fair Minded Our Modern Homes Last week the story of the house needing repairs was in the act of getting started on the badly needed repairs and was promised by Mr. Owner that work would begin at once. Then he left for a week's work out of town. We find him back home again now and is he surprised? Now go on with the story. (Mr. Owner): Well, home sweet home, I passed by my own home and after driving two blocks on down the street discovered I had gone too far down and after turning around and coming back, I still couldn't believe my own eyes. Hello, House, here you are with a brand new dress and all the new trimmings, and boy, did that Nell fix your bathroom? I'll say he did, and who would have ever believed there could have been so much difference in one room? Tell me, House, why did you want to look your best? (House): Well, haven't you heard about Midland's first big Annual Fair and Anniversary Celebration? Well, of all things! Always an hour late and a dollar short. Why everybody is Fair-minded and you should be. Now run along down town and get yourself some new duds and be ready to attend the Fair. So Mr. Owner leaves the house headed for town. As he goes along he sings the good old song, "Home, Sweet Home." Folks that is what we are all interested in—our own little Home. Sweet Home, and that goes for our Home Fair. We are dressed up now and, believe you me, with some place to go. WE WILL MEET YOU AT THE MIDLAND FAIR GROUNDS Neill's Plumbing-Sheet Metal Works Bonded Roofers Midland, Texas P. O. Box 458 Phone 351 "What you want when you want it"

Prima Donna HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 Chest bone, 23 Hall! 25 To dine. 26 She has worked on the areola. 28 She is a diva. 30 Thin. 31 Pedal digits. 34 Castle ditch. 36 Ego. 38 Spiritualist meeting. 39 Mongrels. 41 Blanket. 43 To crawl. 44 As if. 45 Insects. 47 Refusal to prosecute. 49 Lock part. 50 Hardens. 52 Payment. 53 Inlet. 54 Bird. 56 Writing tool. 58 Either. 60 Pair.

Society and Clubs

Ranch Motif Marks Breakfast Honoring Rodeo Sponsors

West Texas' Typical Friendliness And Informality Rule Program and Appointments for Morning Affair

True to ranch tradition, informality and friendliness will be the keynote struck at the breakfast to be held in the private diningroom of the Hotel Scharbauer this morning at 11 o'clock in honor of the cowgirl sponsors here attending the Fair.

Bronze dahlias will form the centerpiece, while down the length of the table covers will be marked alternately by small covered wagons and by tiny bean pots hung on tripods in true cowboy style. These will be favors, the wagons being filled with candy molded in the shape of corn and the pots with candy beans.

To stress the informality of the occasion, place cards in the form of miniature figures of cowboys reading books will carry the first names of the guests.

Menus written in the crown of hand-painted cowboy hats will include the following items as worded in cowboy "ingo":

- Eye-opener
 - Steak Sinkers
 - Spuds Syrup
 - Java
 - Translated into ordinary, everyday English for those not rodeo-minded the menu would read:
 - Cantaloupe
 - Potatoes
 - Biscuits Orange Marmalade
 - Coffee
- The informal program will include:
- "Howdy" — Sallye
 - Monikers — Ruth
 - Yodeler — Hahl
 - Gossip — Sponsors
- "Howdy," will be the welcome to

the visitors given by Mrs. Sallye Covington, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who will introduce Mrs. Ruth Scharbauer.

Mrs. Scharbauer will then introduce each sponsor by name.

Mrs. Fay Proctor, as "yodeler" will sing "Rancho Grande."

These numbers will be followed by general conversation and discussion of plans by the guests.

Monday evening the Crystal ballroom will be the scene of a dance honoring the visitors, with the sponsor winning first place named as special honor guest. She and her escort will lead the Grand March.

The dance will follow the rodeo Monday evening and will be open to the public.

Henry Durst's orchestra, here directed from Blossom Heath Inn, Oklahoma, will play for dancing. The 11-piece organization features a singer, Jennie L'Angelle.

The following sponsors are here and will attend the breakfast: Mary Lane Sellers Young, Del Rio; Grace Turk, Sanderson; Fern Sawyer, Lovington; Janelle Edwards Rathiff, Monahan; Maxine Bettis, Rankin; Faye Cass, Wink; Mabel Lane Skidmore, El Paso; Isora DeRacy, Pecos; Valle Simon, Lubbock; Dorothy McWilliams, Garden City; Curley Steele, Baird; Joyce Glass, Crosbyton; Helen Shell, Big Spring; La Jean Armstrong, Seagraves; Mollie Sears, Abilene; Ruby Alford, Ackerly; Edna Arnett, Lamesa; Glyn Weatherly, Sweetwater; Clara Mae Jones, Stamford; Mrs. Pecos Meador, Sonora; Merle Murrell, Odessa; Sallye Coffey, Roswell; Elizabeth Fulcher, Pecos; Elmore Houston, Stanton; Tommie Espy, Fort Davis; Dorothy Robeson, Balmorhea; Bennie Sue Rathiff, Midland (not competing); Ardeith Copeland, Blackwell; Polly O'Brien, Wickett; Minnie Rene Harris, San Angelo; Elsie Waggoner, Fort Worth.

Thirty-Six Attend North Ward PTA

Thirty-Six parents and teachers attended the October meeting of the North Ward P-T-A, which was held Friday at the school building. Six paid members were added to the organization.

After a short business meeting Mrs. Geo. Abell gave a talk on "De-

Cowgirls of 1935 Ride For West Texas



Above are pictured a few of the attractive cowgirls named by towns of this area as sponsors to the Midland Fair which opened yesterday. Sponsors rode in the Grand Parade Saturday morning and will compete for several handsome prizes. They are honor guests at a breakfast this morning and at a dance Monday night. Pictured are: Top, left to right, Mrs. Pecos Meador, Sonora; Miss Tommie Grigg, Andrews; Miss Fern Sawyer, Lovington, N. M.; Mrs. Helen Snell, Big Spring, Below, left to right, Miss Ella Moore Seale, Baird; Mrs. Howard Arnett, Lamesa; and Miss Isora DeRacy, Pecos.

Belmont Bible Class Celebrates Its Sixth Anniversary with Party Friday

Twenty-seven women attended the birthday party with which the Belmont Bible class celebrated the sixth anniversary of its organization at the home of Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, Friday afternoon.

Officers for the new year were also elected, the following being chosen: President, Mrs. W. G. Ataway; vice president, Mrs. C. E. Nolan; reporter, Mrs. W. P. Collins; assistant reporter, Mrs. H. H. Nicholson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Lester; teacher, Mrs. J. M. King (re-elected).

The following program was presented:

Violin solo — Miss Anna Lee King, accompanied by Mr. Ned Watson.

Violin solo — Mr. Watson.

History of the Belmont Bible class — Mrs. C. E. Nolan.

Piano solo — Frances Burris.

Letters from old members, including Mrs. T. D. Murphy, of Kilgore, Tex.; Mrs. Earl Hough of Bothell, Washington and Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, St. Fort Worth — read by Mrs. Roy McKee.

Vocal solo — Mrs. S. L. Alexander accompanied by Miss King.

Piano solo — Mrs. O. H. Lamar.

Mrs. Lamar and Frances Burris were at the piano during the service hour.

Hostesses for the afternoon were: Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, C. E. Strawn, C. C. Brown, J. C. Pogue, G. B. Brock, R. L. Mitchell, Miss Anna Lee King.

Present were: Mrs. J. M. King, Cecil Rains, Roy McKee, O. H. Lamar, S. L. Alexander, W. P. Collins, Chas. C. Brown, C. E. Nolan, C. E. Strawn, G. B. Brock, Ira Cole, A. B. Stickey, R. L. Mitchell, Hoyt Burris, Herbert King, J. C. Pogue, Tyson Midkiff, J. E. Vivian, A. W. Lester, Jean Midkiff, D. W. McDonald, Misses Anna Lee King, Christine Golladay, Jewell Midkiff, Frances Burris, Maudine Chandler.

Emma Rae Greenhill Is Leader at World Friendship Program

The World Friendship club will present the following program, with Emma Rae Greenhill as leader at the Methodist church this evening, Song — Lord, I'm Coming Home — No. 104.

Sentence prayers.

Scripture — Psalms 67.

Talk — Hallow'en Party — Mary Ruth Roy.

Quiet music — Mildred Connor.

Poem — A Small Boy Wonders — Louise Terry.

Talk — Pedro and His Pal — Henry Roy.

Business.

Benediction.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE

The county library will be closed Monday on account of the Fair; it was announced Saturday.

Boom Lake Town Buried

MENOMONIEE, Mich. (U.P.) — Singapore, once one of the busiest ports on the Great Lakes, today lies buried beneath a slope of white Lake Michigan sand, strangely mixed with sawdust and chips of ancient plankings.

Opening of RITZ BEAUTY SHOP

Next to RITZ THEATRE

FAIR SPECIALS

Beginning Saturday and Continuing Through Fair Week

Facial with beauty mask \$1.00

Eyebrow arch with dye 50¢

Shampoo & Set 35¢

Manicure 35¢

Permanents \$1.50 up

FLOWERS

For All Occasions

Buddy's Flowers

O. M. (Buddy) Pulliam, Prop.

1200A W. Wall — Phone 1063

Thirty-Six Attend North Ward PTA

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After a short business meeting Mrs. Geo. Abell gave a talk on "De-

BARROW FUNERAL SERVICE

"Becomes a Cherished Memory" "A Joy Forever"

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Capable and Considerate

J. Bonner Lacy, Mortician

Mrs. S. M. Vaughan, Lady Assistant

BARROW FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING

Announcements

Monday

There will be no meeting of the Baptist missionary union Monday, because of the holiday and the various activities.

Tuesday

All circles of the Methodist missionary society will meet with Mrs. Hugh Barnes, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a social.

YWA will meet at the Baptist annex Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a party.

The women's Bible class of the church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Wednesday

The Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. T. Paul Barrow, 405 N. Lorraine, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday

The Naomi class will have a Hallow'en party at the assembly room Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The T. E. L. class of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Lord, 311 S. Weatherford street, Thursday afternoon for a social and business session.

Friday

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. H. H. Nicholson, 505 W. Tennessee, Friday afternoon.

Museum Attracts Both Old Timers and New Comers at Opening

By MRS. OLA DUBLIN HAYNES

The oldest Old Timer who registered at the museum on its opening afternoon has been here since September 21, 1896 and telling his name would be telling his age. George Hankins is the newest new comer who signed, having arrived in July 1935. Out-of-town visitors numbered four.

Additions to the exhibits are as (See MUSEUM, page 5)

FEMININE FANCIES

BY KATHLEEN EILAND

It's strange that we never before noticed how very effective a black riding outfit can be. We noticed it in several instances in the parade Saturday.

Some of the floats were astonishingly pretty. Some of them, too, gave evidence of hours of labor and careful planning.

We still think that, no matter how attractive the grown-up riders were, the little boys and girls on their little ponies took just as much applause from the sidewalks, whether or not the praise was spoken.

"Just as good as anywhere" was the way one man we know described the parade. Everywhere we have heard compliments on it. It was an auspicious beginning for Midland's biggest "show."

Outstanding among exhibits at the Fair we noticed Saturday are the art displays. More than 50 pictures and woodcarvings by Midland artists have been hung in the display space in the agricultural building.

We're no critic of art but we saw a number of things that we liked, including several paintings which employed various shades of blue — a color always attractive if rightly used.

The Southwest came in for its share of attention with a number of Indian and Mexican scenes and so did the palms and minarets of Oriental lands.

The size of the art exhibit is especially interesting as it was not among the regular exhibits scheduled for the Fair and was collected through the efforts of those who are interested in painting.

Seeing hundreds and hundreds of exhibits in less than an hour means that only a fleeting idea of the general effect can be obtained. However, we are of those who believe that it is better to inspect on the run, as it were, than not to inspect at all, so we're glad we got even the brief view of it.

Anyway, there are six more days of the Fair left. Maybe we can see the exhibits again — if we don't get too interested in the rodeo performances and horse racing.

Rain Falls From Cloudless Sky

FORT ERIE, Ont. (U.P.) — It rained for one hour here one night while the stars and moon shone brightly and not a cloud was in sight. No explanation for the phenomenon has been advanced by science.

Hedgehogs destroy cockroaches and beetles.

Announcing

The

DISPLAY

of

\$500,000.00

in

JEWELRY

From the Famous Selection of

HARRY WINSTON OF NEW YORK

MONDAY & TUESDAY

OCTOBER 21 & 22

The Greatest Presentation of Jewels Ever Displayed in Midland

EVERY ITEM WILL BE FOR SALE

King's Jewelry

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INSURANCE

For Every Phase of It

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Speaker Discusses Problem Confronting Parents, Teachers

(Editor's Note: The following talk was made by Mrs. Aldrich before the North Ward P-T-A meeting Friday, Oct. 18. Material was taken from an article by Martha May Reynolds in Parents' Magazine, Oct. 15.)

By MRS. G. FRANK ALDRICH

I am sure that each one of you knows that the P-T-A is an organization formed for the purpose of bringing about better cooperation between the parents and the teachers for the purpose of improving the welfare of the child but I am sure that you have all wondered at times—how are we going to gain this much to be desired cooperation? A mother who really wishes to be cooperative usually visits her child's teacher in the classroom and offers to "do anything to help" and then waits throughout the year to be called upon for that help. As time

(Continued from page 3)

(See PTA MEETING, page 5)

YOU'RE lucky to need a coat, when these new PRINTZESS models are only

\$29.75 To \$59.75

You'll feel even MORE lucky when you see how flattering the new fashions are... how much prettier you look with a great fur collar framing your face... how slimly young you feel in the new silhouette... how much more poised you are in coats that keep THEMSELVES buttoned up. This collection includes a wide variety of the smart new furs, mounted on friezes or suedes in the new Renaissance shades.

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

Wilson Dry Goods Co.

Midland, Texas

Bulldogs Defeat Visitors 14-0 As Passing Attack Develops Too Late

BLOCKED PUNT EARLY IN GAME SPURS LOCALS

Second Half Scrappy With Visitors in Aerial Display

Unleashing a savage first — half ground attack the Midland Bulldogs bulldogs ran up a 14 points lead

that they never relinquished to give them a 14-0 victory over the Crane Cranes, Friday.

It was the first conference victory for the Bulldogs and gives them a 500 percentage, following their loss to Pecos.

It was a good thing for the local cause that they were "hot" in the first half for the visiting 11 roundly outplayed them in the second half once the Crane pass attack started clicking.

The first downs were nine to four in favor of Midland, seven of the Bulldogs' firsts coming in the first half.

The Midland line was a stone wall all night and the visitors lost more ground trying to go through it than they made. One of their first downs came on a 15 yard penalty to Midland while the others were made through the air.

The Bulldogs went ahead in the first three minutes of play after a 50 yard quick kick by Richman was covered on the Crane one yard line and an attempted punt from behind the goal line by Crane was blocked. The whole Midland line broke through, and Adams blocked the kick and in a wild scramble for the ball, Prothro of the Bulldogs finally fell on it for a touchdown. Prothro then kicked the extra point to make the score seven to nothing.

The other Midland touchdown came in the second quarter when Midkiff, Bulldog quarterback, on a spinner, crashed over his own left tackle for eight yards. Prothro once more kicked the extra point.

The second half was played most of the time in the middle of the field as neither team could consistently gain.

In desperation the Cranes took to the air in the last period and though completing several were never able to reach pay territory.

FROGS WIN IN AGGIE AFFRAY

College Station Team Loses Hard Tilt To TCU

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19. — Texas Christian University smashed the Texas Aggies 19-14 here today before 15,000 fans in a southwest conference battle. The Christians struck quickly in the first period stopping a 55 yard Aggie drive and reaching pay dirt when Jimmy Lawrence raced 62 yards. George Cline put the ball over after Lawrence was stopped at the eight yard stripe.

The Christians made two more touchdowns in the second period both on passes. Baugh to Clark. The Aggies scored first after a long drive in the third and again in the last few minutes of play.

Amarillo's Baby Lions Join Circus

AMARILLO, Oct. 20. (AP) — Amos "Andy" baby lions born at the Potter county zoo, have joined a circus.

They were traded for a young leopard because the zoo did not have a spotted cat and because the stork expected again soon in the lions' cage.

The baby lions were taken by a trainer who plans to make them future attractions under the big top.

OWLS GO DOWN BEFORE PONIES

SMU Shows Extra Strength to Put Owls on Spot

DALLAS, Oct. 19. — A dazzling array of Southern Methodist Mustangs shot the vaunted Rice Owls off their high perch in the national football picture 10-0 before 26,000 spectators here today. Through the first three periods the Mustangs out-played the Owls and broke loose in the fourth quarter.

Bobby Wilson wiggled around ends to place the ball on Rice's 16 yard line, then Orr booted a field goal. Bob Finly and Wilson, a few minutes later, carried the ball into deep Owl territory and Wilson went around end for seven yards and a touchdown. Orr converted.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
T. H. BASS, Minister
10 a. m. Sunday morning Bible study. Let's go over the top in our attendance.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
WINSTON BORM, Pastor
9:45 a. m. — Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. — Morning worship. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. C. McKenzie of Ft. Worth will preach.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. J. COLEMAN, Minister
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Superintendent.
Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Minister of Music.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. — Divine worship. The minister will give a message on "Be Still and Know," Psalms 6:10.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
KENNETH C. MINTER, Pastor
Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. — Morning worship. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Jim Sharp of Stanton will preach.

TRINITY CHAPEL
Protestant Episcopal
P. Walter Hensell, Minister in charge.
E. B. Soper, Supt.
9:45 a. m. — Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. — Holy communion. Sermon by Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John E. Fleckering, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, supt. of Bible School
John Crump, Director of Music.
(Note: All services will be held in the Methodist annex during the construction of the First Christian church building.)

Coal is of utmost importance to the drug and dyestuff industries. More than 900 dyes are made from coal tar alone. Mauve was the first of these to be discovered, in 1856.

Saturday Scores

Rice 0, SMU 10.
A. M., 14, TCU 19.
Centenary 13, Texas 19.
Arkansas 7, LSU 13.
Oregon State 13, Southern Cal 7.
California 6, Santa Clara 0.
Penn State 26, Lehigh 0.
Temple 13, Carnegie 0.
Northwestern 7, Ohio State 23.
Vanderbilt 7, Fordham 13.
Dartmouth 41, Brown 0.
Tulane 0, Minnesota 20.
Notre Dame 9, Pittsburgh 6.
Oklahoma 16, Iowa State 0.
Michigan 20, Wisconsin 12.
Duke 0, Georgia Tech 6.
Georgia 13, N. C. State 0.
Drake 6, Creighton 6.
Florida 6, Mississippi 27.
Cornell 0, Coe 0.
Army 13, Harvard 0.
Penn 34, Columbia 0.
Princeton 29, Rutgers 6.
Purdue 19, Chicago 0.
Nebraska 0, Kansas State 0.

Seven Counties--

(Continued from page 1)

... serves, lum preserves, watermelon rind preserves, orange marmalade, grape jelly, plum jelly, blackberry jelly, apple jelly, hooked rug, hooked table mat, silk, quilt, baby quilt.

Other awards won by this club's display were: second canned field peas, second canned tomatoes, third canned carrots, second tomato juice, second sweet pickled peaches, second sweet pickled pears, second hooked table mat of wool.

Awards to Cotton Flat club included first places on canned tomatoes, canned carrots, sweet pickled peaches, sweet pickled pears, second, field peas, third tomato juice, third canned peaches, second canned pears, third canned plums, third canned blackberries, second sweet pickled watermelon rind, second pickled beets, second cucumber pickles, sour, second dill pickles, second cucumbers, second red, second pickled onions, third green tomato pickles, third, pear preserves, third cucumber relish, second, plum preserves, second, watermelon rind preserves, second orange marmalade, second plum jelly, second baby quilt.

Awards to Valley View's exhibit were: First tomato juice, third canned beans, third, canned tomatoes, second, canned peaches, third, canned pears, second, canned plums, second, canned blackberries, third, sweet pickled peaches, third, sweet pickled pears, third, sweet pickled watermelon rind, third cucumber pickle, third, pickled onions, third green tomato pickles, second, red, second cucumber relish, second red and green tomato relish, third, peach preserves, third watermelon preserves, third blackberry jelly, third apple jelly, second hooked rug, woolen, third, piece of cotton quilt.

Prairie Lee club received the following awards: Second, canned beans, third, canned field peas, second, canned carrots, second, cucumber relish, second, peach preserves, second, pear preserves, second, grape jelly, third plum jelly, second, apple jelly, third, hooked rug, second, hooked table mat, second, quilt.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. W. Kelly left Friday for Wellsville, N. Y., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howell. Her husband was recently transferred to Wellsville from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sloan have as their guests his sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hightower of California.

Miss Melba Nixon is here for the weekend from McMurry college at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowden of Abilene will arrive today for a visit with relatives and to attend the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Donham of Lamesa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pope.

Lowell Webb, Malcolm Breneman, and Roy Skipper are home for the weekend from Texas Tech at Lubbock.

F. H. Watson arrived here today from Mineral to join his wife and child who have been visiting Mrs. Paul Young. They will return home with him.

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DR. W. L. SUTTON
203 Thomas Bldg.
Phone 146

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GIVEN TO YOUR
EYES.

For High-Class Cleaning and Pressing See Us

The very latest and best equipment
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TO HAVE YOU INSPECT
OUR PLANT

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BANKING NOTICE

BOTH MIDLAND BANKS
WILL OBSERVE A
HALF HOLIDAY
MON., OCT. 21

From Noon on in
Observance of Fair Activities

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

FAIR WEEK

LINOLEUM REMNANT SALE

THIS EVENT DOESN'T EVEN COME ONCE A YEAR

PRINTS 99¢ sq. yd. (Was \$1.75)

Standard Gauge
Inlaid \$1.89 sq. yd. (Was \$2.75)

Medium Gauge
Inlaid \$2.39 sq. yd. (Was \$3.25)

Heavy Gauge
Inlaid \$2.89 sq. yd. (Was \$3.75)

(These are cash and carry prices--Not laid)

LIMITED STOCK--COME EARLY!

Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.
PHONE 36

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

WE SHALL BE
GLAD TO EXTEND
EVERY COURTESY
TO YOU

VISIT US FOR THE FINEST IN FOODS

SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP

GEORGE PHILLIPS — MIKE COSTON

WHY NOT!

The reason some people can always greet you with a smile is because they feel that way. If you are despondent, blue or out of sorts, it just looks as if there is no use trying. . . . There is a cause—and a physical one. Some organ or part of your body is not functioning as it should. Or perhaps you are suffering continual pain from an organic condition.

In either event, it is your duty to yourself and your loved ones to correct the trouble before it becomes more serious.

Now, nature, or the natural law that governs all things, will restore you back to health that is rightfully yours.

The only requirement that is asked of you is to have the cause removed and that C-A-N be done through natural treatment.

WHY wait longer when there is a cure right at your door? It won't cost you a cent to come in and talk it over with me. If I can't help you, I don't want your case. If I can help you, my charges are very reasonable.

COME ON NOW and let's talk it over and see what can be done. I want to get you well.

Yours for good health,
E. C. HERRON, D. C.
Office 202 (2nd Floor) Thomas Bldg.

FULLY AGED BEER

Edelweiss Draught

AND

Bottle Beer

A CASE OF GOOD JUDGMENT
BREWED SINCE 1852

DISTRIBUTED BY
RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO.
Phone 52 — Midland, Texas

STORAGE

\$5.00 PER MONTH

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
YOUR CAR

EXPERT
**TOP & BODY
WORK**

We Rebuild Wrecked Cars

WRECKER SERVICE

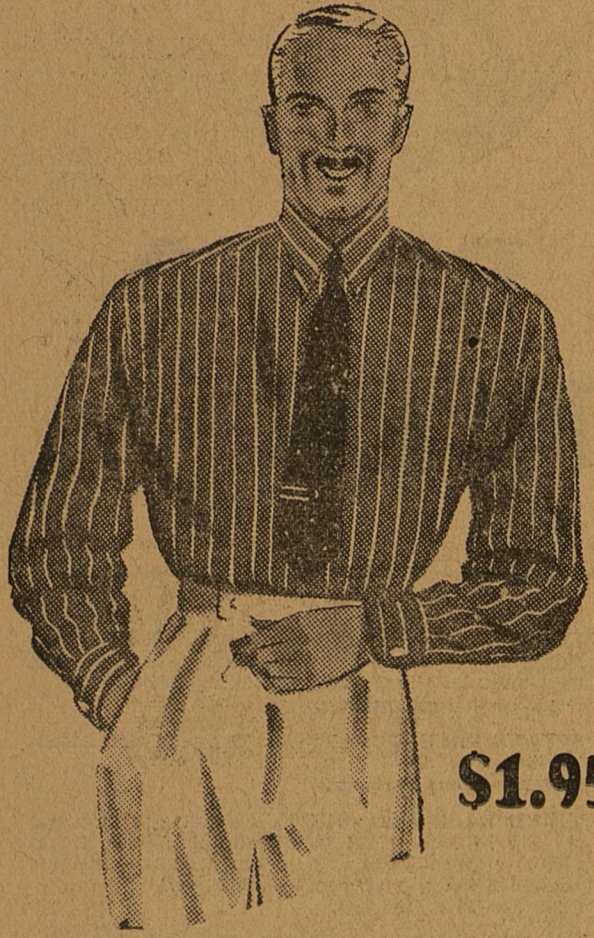
BRING YOUR STEERING
TROUBLES TO US

YOUR FAVORITE GAS & OIL
WASHING
and
LUBRICATING

VANCE SERVICE STATION

223 EAST WALL — PHONE 1000

THE Nation Says Jayson Shirt



\$1.95

THE SMARTEST COLLAR... On the Smarter Shirt!

With No Starch--No Wilt Collar

WELCOME, FAIR VISITORS

WILSON DRY GOODS CO. Midland, Texas

Welcome Visitors

TRY OUR DELICIOUS DRINKS ALL KINDS OF TOASTED SANDWICHES

SPECIAL FOR FAIR WEEK

HOT PORK & BEEF SANDWICHES WITH CREAM POTATOES & GRAVY 25c

RED CROSS PHARMACY

By the Postoffice

We Deliver--Anywhere--Anytime

L. D. Bayless PHONE 680 W. P. Stanley

FLY WITH JOHN GRIMMETT

In His 6-Passenger Lockheed Vega Cruising Speed 170 Miles Per Hour CHARTER TRIPS—DAY & NIGHT SERVICE Geological Surveys PHONE 481—HOTEL SCHARBAUER 17 Years Flying Experience



PTA Meeting--

passes and she is not called upon, she views with skepticism the dogmatic statement that parents and teachers need each other. "Johnny's teacher may need me," she comments to herself, "but she evidently doesn't know it."

On the other side of the fence, the teacher begins the school year determined to work for the much to be desired parent-teacher cooperation. She attends the meetings, works on the programs and when Johnny's mother makes her offer she accepts with a polite, "Thank you, and let me know if there is any way that I can help with Johnny."

When June comes, she has heard no more from the mother and she, too, is saying, "Of course, parents need teachers for their children but they evidently don't know that they need me."

There you are. What is wrong and what can be done about it? Why is it so hard to bring the real school-home cooperation when both parents and teachers are so willing and anxious to cooperate? Are there barriers which must be understood and surmounted?

First, let us consider the fact that parents and teachers need each other for three purposes, first, to understand and help the individual child; second, to bring about better conditions in a particular school; and third, to appreciate present developments and future trends in education. Most P-T-A. work includes the first and second but stops short of the ultimate goal and, since it is true that schools can go only as fast and as far as the parents will let them, then the need of the parents and teachers for each other should include this broader aspect of home-school cooperation.

With this three-fold purpose in mind, what are the reasons why parents and teachers fail to get together even though theoretically they know that they need each other? There are many answers but the one that is the most important is this; a lack of friendliness and understanding between individual parents and teachers.

Let us consider the lack of friendliness and understanding between parents and teachers as a barrier to effective cooperation. It is hard to work with someone with whom one has only a bowing acquaintance as most parents and teachers have. The basis for effective cooperation in any field is friendliness and as deep an understanding of each other's personality as time permits.

One reason that parents and teachers do not know each other is because the very nature of their relationship gives them little in common, very little to talk about, and therefore a very meager basis for the development of friendliness.

Isn't it true that about the only interest you have in common with the teacher is your child? When you see her, isn't that all that you talk about? Have you ever thought of your teacher as a personality with feelings and interests like your own? And aren't teachers prone to think of parents merely in terms of their influence on the children? Being a parent is a big job, one of the most important parts of your life, and only a part and you can talk just as enthusiastically about your receipts or bridge score. You would hate to go through life thought of merely as your child's parent, wouldn't you?

Just so, the teacher gets just as tired of the perpetual role of teacher. We have grown so accustomed to the idea that parents talk about nothing but their children and the teachers talk about nothing but their classrooms that most of us make no effort to find anything else to talk about. But this is not because that is all that they can talk about or would like to talk about.

Next time you meet your child's teacher, try it out. Ask her about her family, her dog, or anything else that is dear to her heart and see how much more like friends you feel. The teachers might try the same tactics on the parents who get just a little tired of hearing about homework and grades from the teachers. They would like for the teachers to realize that they are human beings as well as parents.

And what does this have to do with home and school cooperation? Friendliness is the basis for future contact and in order to cooperate with anyone in a real way you need to know them, really know their likes, their dislikes, the things they enjoy or respect.

So the first thing for parents and teachers to do is to get acquainted, not just through stilted meetings and conferences which are of course necessary, but also through the broader aspects of friendliness which will bring about the necessary basis for the broader aspects of education which are possible only through the much harped-on cooperation.

So keep in mind that the zero point was never reached in the personality of any teacher or any parent. Let us begin right now to think of each other as human beings and on this basis, work together, play together and study together, making our P-T-A. a cooperative venture in which we can work side by side.

First Ballot Cast At 84

MAHANAOY CITY, Pa. (U.P.)—Mrs. Anna Wier of Beaver Brook reached her 84th birthday this fall and decided it was "high time" she voted. Asked why she started to vote at her late age, she replied: "I'm voting to protest the high taxes."

Museum--

(Continued from page 2)

Lent by Mrs. H. N. Phillips: "Fashionable Letter Writer" published about 1828. "My dear S. relative to your proposal of marriage—be assured that my family is of the highest respectability—but the truth is I am already engaged," and so forth, and so forth; souvenir spoon from the national capitol, quaintly framed picture of Mrs. C. C. McCargo dressed in the style of the period in which it was made.

Lent by Mrs. George Radliff: Four tiny steel knitting needles in their case, which were used by her mother for many years.

Lent by Miss Leona McCormick: Two piece taffeta costume presented to her mother in 1890, an award of the Midland Carnival to the most popular girl in town; a beaded cape worn by Mollie Vest in 1887; wedding of Mollie Vest and Frank McCormick. It is recalled that this was the first wedding in the old Methodist church, a picture of which is on display in the museum.

These white kid slippers served Mintie Draper and Barbara Waddell when they were brides. A taffeta sewing apron about 100 years old is in this collection, also a pair of lace mitts worn by her grandmother McCormick when she was 15; a hand-carved picture frame; hand carved knife and sheath of ivory from China; and a beautiful quilt, on which is applied all the well-known cattle brands in this section of the country.

Lent by F. E. Herrington: Pair of

scales from Germany which are very old.

Miss Eula Wolcott, of Dallas, sent the museum her father's picture as a gift. Andy Wolcott was a stock holder in the Midland National bank and his picture is hung with a group of bank organizers assembled by Mrs. Will Elkin.

Lent by Ira Proctor: Bill fold approximately 103 years old carried by his great-great-grandfather first and by several people since. With one owner it went through the Civil War, with another through the Spanish-American War, and another carried \$118,000 in it at one time, Proctor remembers his father said. Needless to say this old-timer shows the ravages of wear and time.

Lent by A. L. Hallman: Beautiful walking stick made of 272 pieces of buffalo and cow horns and an old silver napkin ring. This cane was made by Hallman and his uncle and seems at first sight to be onyx or agate.

From E. H. Kendrick: French coin dated 1255; Spanish coin dated 1728.

Lent by Mrs. Allan Hargrave: Handsome fans, two of sandalwood and one of ivory. Time, patience, and ability were the stock-in-trade of the Orientals who carved these items.

From W. M. Allen: United States fractional currency, 1849, ten cents immediately after a receipt had been given Allen for this article and as he turned away a museum visitor approached saying, "Ola, I wish you had a shimplaster here."

Query—"And what is a shimplaster. I'll get one." Answer: "United States fractional currency, 10 cent denomination." Coincidence and a museum which serves the public!

Lent by Mrs. Amelia Hawkins: graceful silver jade which was a wedding gift of her mother's, 130 years ago.

Lent by Mrs. Sarah Dorsey: Z. T. Brown family Bible published in 1881.

From J. V. Stokes 3rd: Pillow top from France; dagger, purse, and uniform buttons brought from battlefield by his father.

Lent by Mrs. M. L. Sholte: Hand woven white linen table cloth, wedding gift to the lender's mother in 1884; basket of shells from Catalina Island made by Mrs. Sholte's sister 30 years ago.

From Mrs. George Wein: Colorful vase brought from Italy by Mrs. M. J. Riggs about 1900.

From N. W. Ellis: Picture album filled with quaint old tin-types collected by his father, N. H. Ellis, in 1879 at Goliad or Mission, Texas.

Lent by Geo. D. McCormick: Two mounted heads of deer.

From Jules W. Driver: Another gift to the museum from Driver, who is intensely interested in preserving the history of our country is a bullet mold for making bullets for 45-95 buffalo gun. This mold was used by W. F. McCormick and his son in 1875 and 1876.

From Mrs. Mollie McCormick: One of the most attractive articles in the whole museum is a spinning wheel which was used before the Civil War and for many years thereafter by Mrs. N. C. Vest. The older visitors remember their mothers using this one indispensable article and young ones ask in wonder what it is. Mrs. Vest was 89 years old Feb. 14, 1935, and is perhaps Midland's oldest citizen. It is

well that a visitor, W. A. Beacham, this relic when it was brought in. The museum home-folks didn't even know that corn shucks were a necessary part of a spinning wheel.

Approximately 450 pictures are now framed and hung. We are grateful to all who have lent frames which have made the exhibition of these old pictures possible. New suppliers of frames are: Mrs. Mayne Stokes, (gift, Mrs. J. H. Knowles (gift and loan), Mervin Holcombe, N. W. Ellis, Mrs. Bert Rosenbaum and Chas. L. Klapproth. Pictures have been supplied by Dee McCormick, Leona McCormick, Mrs. J. H. Knowles, N. W. Ellis and Chas. L. Klapproth.

Packhorse Dies In Service

EUGENE, Ore. (U.P.)—Dan, 20-year-old veteran packhorse of the Willamette National Forest service, died in action. A fall on a jagged rock ended the 18 years of service of the old fellow who knew every trick and trail of the Oregon mountains.

Prison Faces Shoe Problem

RALEIGH, N. C. (U.P.)—Finding a pair of shoes to fit a negro convict whose feet are 13 inches long and 5 1-2 inches wide was a stiff problem for the state division of purchase and contract. It was estimated the negro required size 21-EEEEEEEEE.

Cranberry Crop Good

CUMBERLAND, Wis. (U.P.)—The northern Wisconsin marshes are doing their share this year to make it a good Thanksgiving dinner. The

largest crop of cranberries in the history of the marshes is now being harvested.

Indianan Drinks No Water

LINTON, Ind. (U.P.)—John Eddy, 79-year-old retired coal miner, hasn't had a drink of water since he came to the Linton field in 1905. A native of England, Eddy has restricted his drinking to tea, coffee and milk.

Horse Ranch Abandoned

PIERRE, S. D. (U.P.)—South Dakota's 500,000 acre horse ranch is no more. The horse raising range, formerly leased from Indian lands, was given up by its lessees, the Chappel Brothers of Rockford, Ill., following passage of a new federal law making these lands tribal grazing areas.

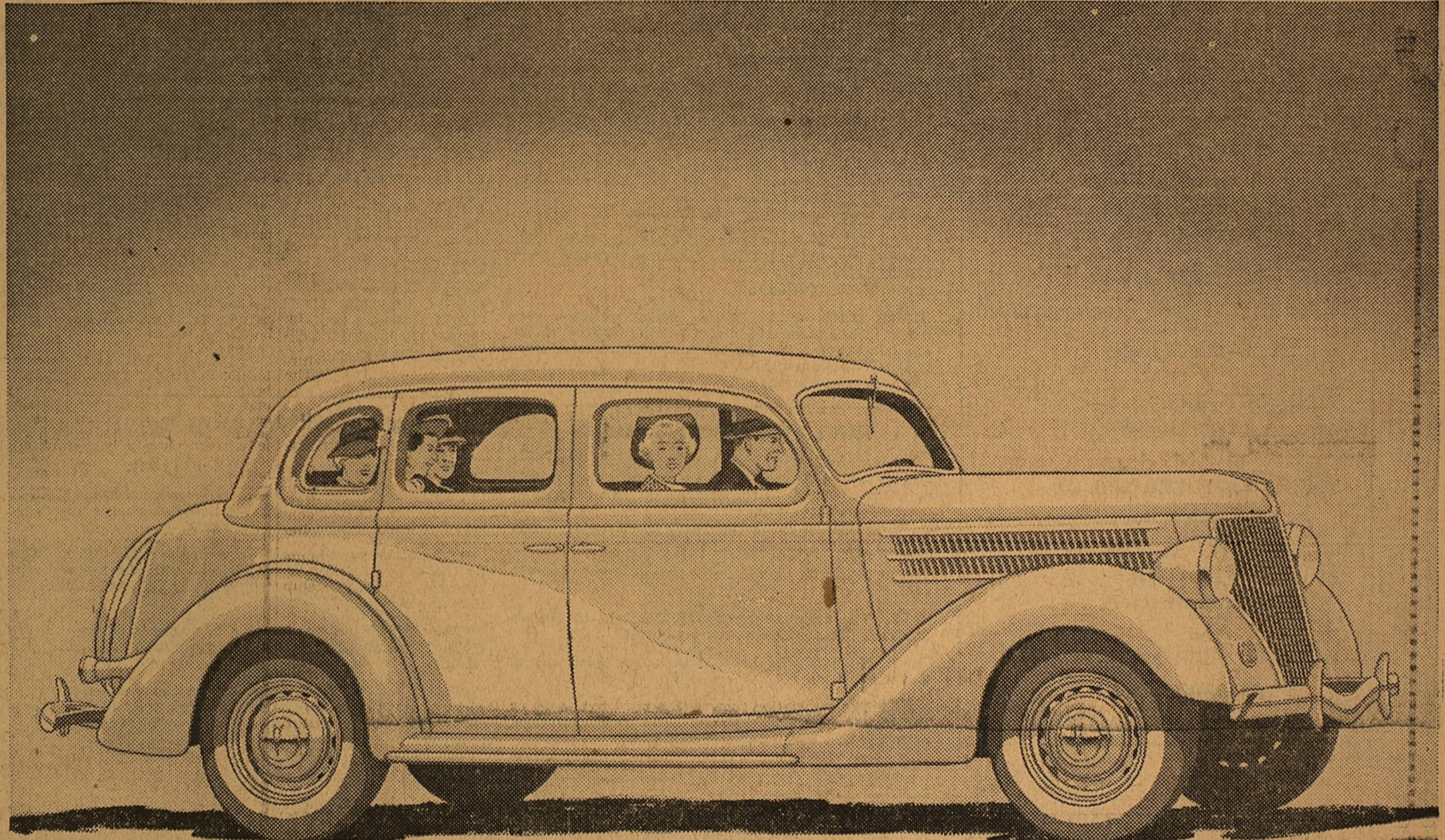
Teachers to Study Writing

TORONTO, Ont. (U.P.)—Dr. C. G. Goldring, superintendent of schools, wants to teach Toronto's school teachers how to write. He has applied to the management committee for authorization to arrange for night classes in penmanship for the benefit of public school teachers.

Bond Payoff Celebrated

NEW LONDON, Conn. (U.P.)—City Manager William A. Holt broadcast fulfillment of his nine-year-old promise to pay off a 60 year city bond issue by flying the American flag from the staff atop City Hall. Ordinarily the flag is flown only on holidays or for special observances.

N O W O N D I S P L A Y



THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936

Distinguished new beauty of line has been combined with the outstanding comfort, safety and performance that have put the Ford V-8 in a class by itself. The car that led all others in 1935 has been made still better for the new year. It has been proved by the past and improved for the future. The New Ford provides every modern feature, with the assurance of satisfactory service. There are no experiments in it—nothing that has not been tried and tested. This means a great deal to motorists—especially in mechanical construction and safety. . . . The Ford gives you distinctly better performance because of its V-8 engine—it stands out also because it is such a safe car. The Steel Body, Safety Glass all around and Super-Safety Brakes provide exceptional security. . . . The Ford V-8 for 1936 is the finest, safest, most reliable Ford ever built.

- New Modern Lines**—New longer hood extends gracefully over the distinctive new radiator grille, accentuating the length of the car. New larger fenders, with a wide flare, contribute to the imposing front-end appearance. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New hood louvers. Steel wheels of entirely new design. Rich, enduring upholstery. Attractive appointments.
- New Easier Steering**—Steering gear ratio increased. Steering gear sector shaft mounted on roller bearings.
- New Gear Shifting**—Easier, quicker, smoother. Shorter distance for gear shift lever to travel. Quiet shifting. Quiet running in all speeds because of silent helical gears.
- Super-Safety Brakes**—Safest, most reliable type of brakes under all driving conditions. New rubber of the same proved
- America's finest cars.** Extra large braking area. Easy to apply.
- Welded Steel Bodies**—The Ford V-8 has a genuine all-steel body structure—electrically welded for still greater strength.
- Safety Glass Throughout**—All Ford body types are equipped with Safety Glass throughout at no extra cost.
- V-8 Engine**—Fine-car power, speed, acceleration and smoothness. The reliability of the Ford V-8 engine has been proved in actual service by more than two million motorists—over a million Ford V-8s purchased in the last year. Figures show that the Ford V-8 is the most economical Ford ever built. Every year the Ford costs less to run.
- No "Breaking In"**—The Ford V-8 engine is made to such high standards of precision that it requires no breaking in. You can drive it 100 miles on your first day.
- Efficient Cooling**—The cooling system of the New Ford V-8 for 1936 circulates 5 1/2 gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermo-siphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New style hood louvers permit rapid flow of air around the engine.
- Bodies Insulated for Quiet**—The floor, dash and body panels of the Ford V-8 for 1936 are insulated with new materials that absorb and deaden sound.
- Center-Poise Riding**—All passengers ride near the center of the car—cradled between the soft, flexible springs. Exceptional comfort on every type of road. The Ford V-8 gives a front-seat ride to back-seat riders.
- Unusual Body Room**—Short, compact Ford V-8 engine takes up less space under the hood and permits more of the car's length to be used by passengers. There is increased room in the 1936 Ford Sedans because the rear quarter trim is recessed above the new style arm rests.

LOW FORD V-8 PRICES

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), \$510. Tudor Sedan, \$520. Fordor Sedan, \$580. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), \$560. Coupe (3 windows), \$570. Coupe (5 windows), \$555. Phaeton, \$590. Tudor Sedan, \$565. Cabriolet (with rumble seat), \$625. Fordor Sedan, \$625. Tudor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), \$590. Fordor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), \$650. Convertible Sedan, \$760.

F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Company.

Flynt-Hubbard Motor Co.

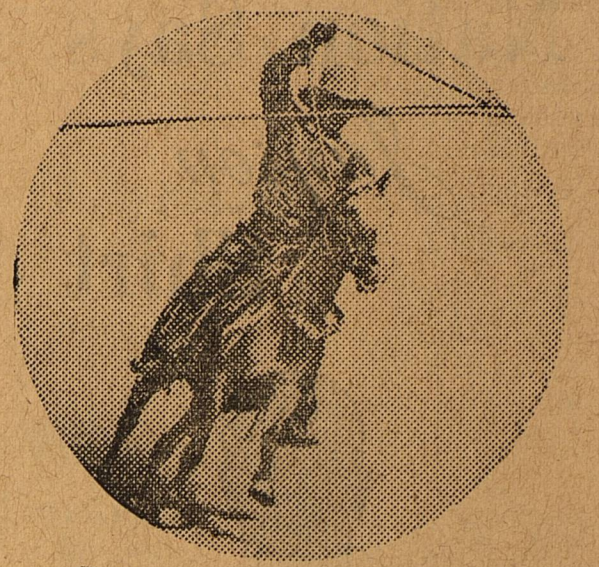
FORD DEALER—MIDLAND, TEXAS



RACES
6 DAYS
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUEL
SYSTEM

Complete Program of Events MIDLAND FAIR

OCTOBER 19-26



RODEO

10,000.00 IN PURSES and PRIZES

Program of Events

- SUN., OCTOBER 20th—
2 P. M.—RODEO
- MON., OCTOBER 21st—
9 A. M.—CATTLE JUDGING
2 P. M.—HORSE RACES
8 P. M.—RODEO
- TUES., OCTOBER 22nd—
9 A. M.—AUCTION SALE OF FEEDER
CATTLE
2 P. M.—HORSE RACES
- WED., OCTOBER 23rd—
2 P. M.—HORSE RACES
- THURS., OCTOBER 24th—
2 P. M.—HORSE RACES
- FRI., OCTOBER 25th—
2 P. M.—HORSE RACES
- SAT., OCTOBER 26th—
2 P. M.—HORSE RACES

RACE EVENTS

First Day--Monday, October 21st
2 P. M.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100.00. Free for all three year olds and up, three year old 110 lbs., older 115 lbs.; beaten non-winners since September 1st allowed 3 lbs. Distance—Three Furlongs. Claiming \$250.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$150.00. Non claiming. Two year old maidens, 112 lbs. Distance—Four Furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$125.00. Claiming, three year old, 112 lbs., older 115 lbs., claiming \$300.00, beaten non-winners since September 1st allowed 5 lbs. Distance—Five Furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$150.00. Non claiming. Three year old 111 lbs., older 114 lbs., beaten non-winners since September 1st allowed 3 lbs. Distance—Four and one-half Furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$250.00. Claiming, three year old 111 lbs., older 114 lbs., claiming \$1,000.00 if for \$800.00 allow 5 lbs. Distance—Six Furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$150.00. Claiming, three year old 111 lbs., older 114 lbs., claiming \$500.00 if for \$300.00 allowed 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners since September 1st, allowed 3 lbs. Distance—Six Furlongs.

RULES GOVERNING RACES

- All owners, trainers, swipes, grooms and jockeys must agree to be governed by ground rules of this association which will be posted on the blackboard at the secretary's office.
- Money in all races to be divided 60-30-10 percent.
- The association reserves the right to declare any race not satisfactory run as no race.
- No money to be paid to horses ruled out at this meet.
- The association reserves the right to change or declare off any event should it be to their advantage, or to the best interest of the contestants.

Second Day--Tuesday, October 22nd

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100.00. Free for all three year old 110 lbs., older 115 lbs. Beaten non-winners since September 1st allowed 3 lbs. Claiming \$250.00. Distance—Three Furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$150.00. Non claiming. Two year old non-winners 112 lbs. Distance—Four Furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$150.00. Claiming, three year old, 112 lbs., older 115 lbs., claiming \$400.00. Beaten non-winners since September 1st allowed 5 lbs. Distance—Five Furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$150.00. Claiming, three year old 111 lbs., older 114 lbs., claiming \$400.00. Beaten non-winners since September 1st allowed 3 lbs. Distance—Four and one-half Furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$250.00. Claiming, three year old 111 lbs., older 114 lbs., claiming \$1,000.00 if for \$800.00 allow 5 lbs. Distance—Six Furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$150.00. Claiming three year old 111 lbs., older 114 lbs., claiming \$500.00 if for \$300.00 allowed 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners since September 1st, allowed 3 lbs. Distance—Six Furlongs.

RULES GOVERNING RACES (Con't)

- Non-registered horses eligible to start.
- No horse will be allowed to race under a trained or a trainer's colors unless he has full charge of said horse and has horse in his stable.
- All entries must be made through the entry office by the owner or trainer; all changes must be made by same. You must see and engage your jockey before making your entry.
- Any jockey contracting for a mount and then refuse to fill engagement will be fined \$10.00 for first offense.
- There will be no scratches where the number is eight or less unless ordered by the track veterinarian who will be at the office from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m. each morning.

Third Day--Wednesday, October 23rd

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100.00. Free for all; three year old 110 lbs., older 115 lbs. Beaten non-winners since September 1st allowed 3 lbs. Claiming \$250.00. Distance—Three Furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$150.00. Non claiming. Open—Two year old 112 lbs. Distance—Four Furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$125.00. Claiming, three year old 112 lbs., older 115 lbs., claiming \$300.00, beaten non-winners since September 1st allowed 5 lbs. Distance—Five Furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$150.00. Non claiming. Three year olds 111 lbs., older 114 lbs., claiming \$500.00 if for \$300.00 allowed 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners since September 1st, allowed 3 lbs. Distance—Four and one-half Furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$250.00. Claiming, three year olds 111 lbs., older 114 lbs., claiming \$1,000.00 if for \$800.00 allow 5 lbs. Distance—Seven Furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$150.00. Claiming, three year olds 111 lbs., older 114 lbs., claiming \$500.00 if for \$300.00 allowed 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners since September 1st, allowed 3 lbs. Distance—Six Furlongs.

RULES GOVERNING RACES (Con't)

- The management reserves the right to call off or substitute any race that does not fill.
- These rules will be enforced at all times during this meeting by orders of Tom Nance, general manager.
- Owners must call at secretary's office for assignment before occupying stalls or move at secretary's request.
- There will not be allowed any cooking or fire of any nature in tack rooms or barns.
- ENTRIES CLOSE AT 10 A. M.
- No scratches or changes made after 8 a. m. day of race.
- You must name jockey at time of entering.

Fourth Day--Thursday, October 24th

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100.00. Free for all three year olds, 110 lbs., older 115 lbs., beaten non-winners since September 1st allowed 3 lbs. Claiming \$250.00. Distance—Three Furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$150.00. Two year old maidens 112 lbs. Distance—Four Furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$150.00. Claiming, three year old 110 lbs., older 114 lbs., claiming \$600.00, if for \$400.00 allowed 5 lbs. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 3 lbs. No apprentice allowance. Distance—Five Furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100.00. Take me home race. Claiming \$150.00. Non-winners for this meet. Distance—Four and one-half Furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$250.00. Claiming, three year olds 111 lbs., older 114 lbs., claiming \$1,000.00 if for \$800.00 allow 5 lbs. Distance—Six Furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$150.00. Claiming, three year olds 111 lbs., older 114 lbs., claiming \$500.00 if for \$300.00 allowed five pounds. Beaten non-winners since September 1st, allowed 3 lbs. Distance—Six Furlongs.

Conditions of 7th and 8th races each day and all races for last two days will be made to suit horses on the grounds and purses will range accordingly.

McMILLAN STARTING GATE
WILL BE USED FOR ALL RACES

RACING COMMITTEE

- TOM NANCE, Chairman
- FRED TURNER JR.
- HARVEY SLOAN
- HAL PECK

RODEO EVENTS GENERAL RULES

The management reserves the right to alter or change rules governing all events according to the conditions of stock and arena.

The rodeo committee also reserves the right to bar for the remainder of the show any contestant who willfully violates or abuses the rodeo rules, or to disqualify and give no time to any contestant not abiding by rules. Any contestant found guilty of cheating the rules in any way will be barred from further competition in the Midland Fair rodeo.

All contestants must be ready to perform without delay when their names or numbers are called.

CALF ROPING

PRIZES:
\$900.00 in cash and \$100.00 saddle.
Cash will be distributed in this manner daily for three days:
First Day Money.....\$100.00
Second Day Money.....\$ 75.00
Third Day Money.....\$ 50.00
Fourth Day Money.....\$ 25.00

The general average will be for three days:
First prize.....\$100 saddle
Second prize.....\$ 75 in cash
Third prize.....\$ 50 in cash
Fourth prize.....\$ 25 in cash

Entrance fee in this event will be \$20.00 for all three days.

RULES IN THIS EVENT ARE AS FOLLOWS:
There shall be three timekeepers, a tie judge, a foul line judge and one starter.

Calves will be given a deadline start in accordance with arena conditions, and when calf crosses deadline he is ropers' calf regardless of what happens. Ten seconds fine for ropers' mount breaking barrier.

Roper must throw calf by hand, cross any three feet and tie in the proper manner.

A catch must be made with the rope that will hold the calf until the roper gets to him. Tie to be passed upon by the judges, and roper will not be allowed to touch calf in any manner after signaling for time, until judgment of the tie has been pronounced by the judges. Calf will be left tied down as long as deemed necessary by judge to ascertain if tie is complete. Calf's head must pass through loop and hold calf until roper ties him.

Roper shall be allowed two loops and should he miss with both loops he shall then retire from the arena. Roping calf without turning loose the loop will be considered no catch.

TEAM ROPING

Purse \$500.00 — \$100.00 Saddle
Entrance fee \$15.00 for team for three days.
Day Money:
First.....\$60.00
Second.....\$30.00
Third.....\$25.00
Fourth.....\$15.00

The general average for three days will be:
First.....\$100.00 Roping Saddle
Second.....\$50.00
Third.....\$30.00
Fourth.....\$20.00

RULES IN EVENT AS FOLLOWS:

Starting rules same as calf roping.
Roper must make clean catch, head, half head, or horns, a five second fine will be given for each foot in loop.
Each roper will be allowed two loops.
Each steer must be flat on side, both hind feet tied with one rope and two knots.
Roper will not be allowed to touch steer after signaling for time until passed on by the judge.
Team will not be allowed to jerk steer down but must pull him down, subject to 10-second fine if they intentionally jerk steer down. Each team is allowed two loops.

WILD MARE MILKING

\$400.00 Purse—\$100.00 Saddle
Three Days Entrance Fee for team \$15.00.
Day Money:
First.....\$50.00
Second.....\$30.00
Third.....\$20.00

Best average for three days:
First.....\$100.00 saddle
Second.....\$ 50.00
Third.....\$ 30.00
Fourth.....\$ 20.00

RULES

Each roper will be allowed one helper. Each team is allowed two loops. If roper intentionally throws mare, he will be given a 10-second fine. Mare must be milked while standing on feet. Milk shall be caught in contestant's hand. When mare is milked, contestant shall signal for time. Judges will determine if mare has been milked. The rodeo committee reserves the right to allow each contestant to enter wild mare milking event only one time during each show.

BRONC RIDING

\$270.00 and \$100.00 Saddle

Entrance fee \$15.00 for three day event.
\$35.00 First 1 ave. Saddle
\$20.00 Second 2 ave. \$45.00
\$10.00 Third 3 ave. \$25.00

RULES

Any rider turning down horse, or refusing to ride when called upon, shall be disqualified from this and all other events in which he is entered and his entry will be refused at this show in 1936.

The Judges will draw mounts for riders daily. Riders must ride as often as judges may require. Committee saddles will be selected and furnished by the management. No contestant will be allowed to use any other saddle. Horses will be saddled and cinched under direction of Arena Director.

Rider will be disqualified for cheating horse in any manner when it is plain to judges that rider has purposely cheated to keep the horse from doing his best.

Riding to be done with plain halter and one rein, no knots or wraps around the hand. No tape allowed on rein or stirrups. Pulling horse's head will be counted against rider. Rein to come up same side of horse's neck as hand you ride with. Rider must hold rein at least six inches above horse's neck. Horses to be saddled in chute or arena, as management may decide. Rider must leave starting place with both feet in the stirrups and both spurs against the shoulders must scratch front first five jumps, then scratch high behind. Rider must ride with one hand free and not change hands on rein. Ride is completed at sound of gong. Chaps, spurs, saddle and boots to be passed upon by Judges. Ten seconds required to complete ride, except in finals, where twelve seconds will be required to complete ride.

Any of the following offenses, disqualifies the rider:
Losing stirrup.
Coasting with feet against horse's shoulder.
Being bucked off.
Changing hands with rein.
Wrapping rein around hands.
Pulling leather.
Failing to leave starting place with spurs against shoulders.
Not being ready to ride when called.
Hitting horse with hat or hand.
Each contestant must be attired in big hat, flashy shirt, chaps, boots and spurs when coming out of the chute.

STEER RIDING CONTEST WITH LOOSE ROPE

Purse—\$225.00 (Day money only).
First.....\$35.00
Second.....\$25.00
Third.....\$15.00

Entrance Fee \$10.00 for three days.
Steers to be ridden from chute with loose rope.
Riders must have own rope and be ready when called on.
Riding to be done with one hand only.

BULL DOGGING

No entrance fee. Allow five men to show per day at \$5.00 and \$50.00 for first average. Steers must be bulldogged according to bulldogging rules.

RULES

Steers will be numbered and judges will draw steers for wrestlers daily. Any wrestler guilty of tampering with steers, chute or numbers will be disqualified.

Wrestlers and hazers will be allowed to leave the chute with steer, and wrestler's mount and steer may be lap-and-tap when crossing deadline, but wrestler must not have hand on steer or leap before crossing deadline; penalty will be 15 seconds fine.

Steer belongs to wrestler when he crosses deadline. All steers must be thrown by hand. This is a twist-down contest; wrestler must stop steer and twist him down. If steer is accidentally knocked down, he must be let up on all four feet and thrown again, and should steer start running after once being stopped and then be thrown by wrestler putting horns against ground, then steer must be let up again and twisted down.

Wrestler to throw steer, and signal Judges with one hand for time. Steer will be considered down when he is lying flat on his side all feet out and head straight. Should wrestler let steer up before being told to do so by Field Judge, 30 seconds will be added to his time.

Should wrestler loosen or knock off horns, he will be fined 20 seconds. Wrestler must be ready and take steer in his turn, or 10 seconds will be added to his time.

After the wrestler has caught his steer, hazer must retire at direction of field judge. In event wrestler jumps and misses his steer, he will be allowed only the aid of his hazer in catching and re-mounting his horse.

A time limit of two minutes will be placed on wrestling and if a man has not caught and thrown his steer when the two minutes have expired, he will be required to retire from the arena at the sound of the gong and given no time.

Wrestler, who in the opinion of either judge, abuses

the steer in any manner, will be disqualified. Any steer wrestler failing to jump at his steer will be disqualified from this and all other events in which he is entered.

BARE BACK BRONC RIDING

Purse—\$180.00
Entrance fee \$10.00 for three days.
First.....\$30.00
Second.....\$20.00
Third.....\$10.00

Rules same as steer riding.

RODEO COMMITTEE

- ROY PARKS, Chairman
- JOHN DUBLIN
- LEONARD PROCTOR

SPONSORS

Sponsors are invited from all towns in Texas and the Southwest.

Each sponsor will be required to furnish their own mount and equipment. The Midland Association will care for each sponsor's mount. Sponsors will be judged and the following prizes offered:

- First—One Hundred Dollar Saddle.
- Second—Complete Riding Habit.
- Third—Fitted Hand Bag.
- Fourth—One Pair Ladies' Shop Made Boots

AGRICULTURAL DIVISION

Exhibits will comprise County and Individual entries, representing a large farm area of West Texas. Poultry and pet stock also will be shown.

COMMITTEE

- T. E. BIZZELL, Chairman
- J. C. MILES
- B. T. GRAHAM
- ROY TILLMAN
- CARL SMITH
- S. A. DEBNAM

HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

Attractive exhibits of home demonstration work, women's and girls' clubs also will be shown at the Midland Fair.

Rules, regulations and prize lists of agricultural and home demonstration departments may be secured from the county agent's offices.

MRS. LURA HOLLINGSWORTH
MIDLAND COUNTY
HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

This Information Furnished Through the Courtesy of The Reporter-Telegram

Use Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION
 CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.
PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
RATES:
 2¢ a word a day.
 4¢ a word two days.
 6¢ a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
 1 day 25¢.
 2 days 50¢.
 3 days 60¢.
 FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

1—Lost and Found

LOST: Dark brown milky Jersey milk cow; carries halter, chain. Notify H. C. Bailey, 801 South Weatherford. 193-3

FOUND: Car keys in Flynt-Hubbard keychain. Call at Reporter-Telegram. 193-1

2—For Sale

WILL sell few sheep or trade for cattle. J. G. Arnett, mile north Midland. 193-3

FOR SALE: Good used cars on easy terms; loans and refinancing. Next door to Post Office. 193-6

FOR SALE: Cane, kafir, hegari. M. C. Gentry, mile east Stokes schoolhouse. 193-3

5—Furn. Houses

PART of my home; furnished; garage; 311 West Florida. Mrs. Willingham, phone 322. 193-3

8—Poultry

MIDLAND HATCHERY

Order Baby Chicks Now
 Hatch Each Monday
 Custom Hatching
 Phone 9003F2
 Midland Hatchery Not for Sale

10—Bedrooms

FOR RENT: Bedroom for fair visitors. Call at 211 West New Jersey. 191-3

FOR RENT: Front bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 503 N. San Angelo. 193

BEDROOM to lady; may have access to kitchen if desired. 110 South B Street. 193

LEONARD R. MAULDIN
 ARCHITECT
 Specializing in the design of residences
 415 Rust Bldg.—San Angelo

Wood and Coal Yard
 Block Oak Wood
 Oklahoma Egg Coal
 J. V. GOWL
 312 West Indiana St.

11—Employment

ADDRESS Envelopes at home, sparetime; \$5 to \$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 3976, Box 75, Hammond, Ind. 193

WIN \$2,250.00
 Can you make 5 three letter words using the letters in the word "PARAMOUNT"? Rush your answer to G. F. Stayton, Dept. 6-1, Des Moines, Iowa, and you will get opportunity to win \$2,250.00. 193

AMBITIOUS, reliable man or (energetic woman) who is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins Products in Midland. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 193

15—Miscellaneous

JAMES H. GOODMAN
 Lawyer
 Specializing in all land and all matters
 512 Petroleum building
 MIDLAND, TEXAS
 Residence Phone 759-W
 Office Phone 620

Babies' rhythm classes Mondays & Thursdays 10 a. m.; women's tap & exercise classes Tuesdays & Fridays 10 a. m., Mondays & Thursdays 7 p. m. **GEORGIA GOSS STUDIO**, phone 361.

For **GRADE 'A' MILK**
PHONE 9000
SCRUGGS DAIRY

FURNITURE

Bring Your Furniture To
SANDERS PAINT SHOP
 106 North Weatherford
 Rebuilding and Refinishing Upholstering, Slip Covers
MAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL
 Household Storage

SPECIAL MADE MATTRESSES
 Mattress Renovating
 One-Day Service
UPHAM FURNITURE CO.
 Phone 451

OUR BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 822

PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 970

- Shampoo and Set 50¢
- NuPad Permanent \$2.00
- Duart Oil Permanent \$3.50
- Eugene Permanent \$5.00
- Realistic Permanent \$6.50



LLANO BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 273

SHAMPOO & SET 35¢

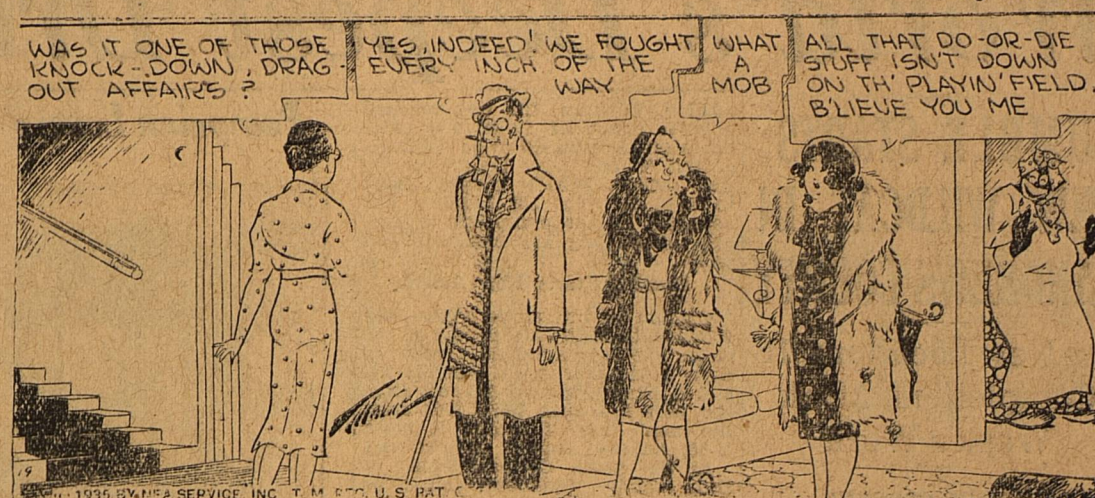
First four days of each week only at the Llano Beauty Shop

Soft Water Used at All Three Shops

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yeah, Team!

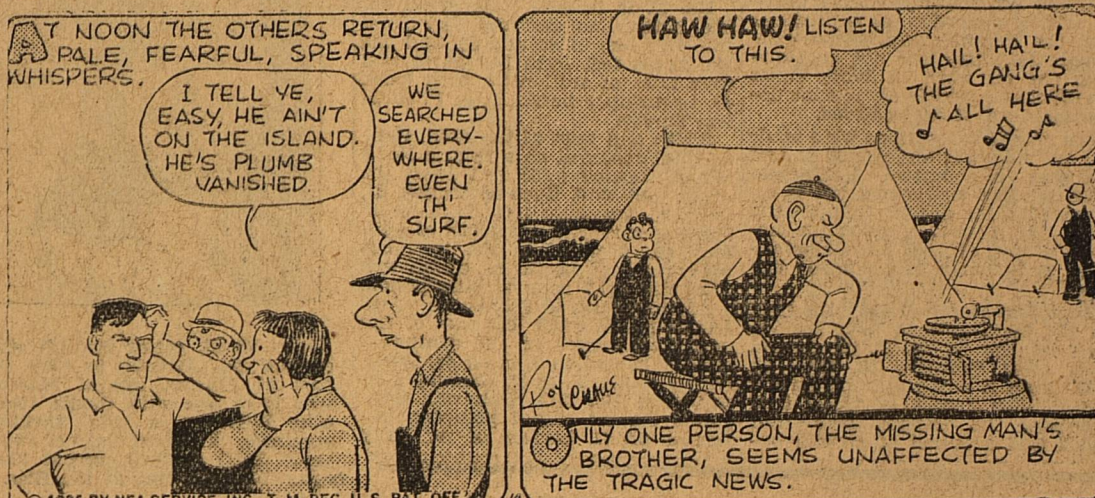
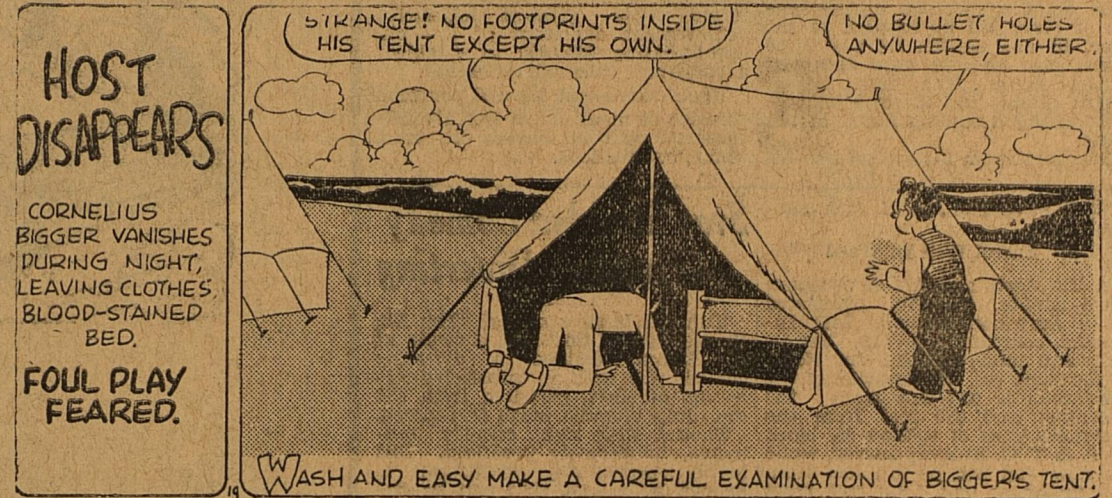
By MARTIN



WASH TUBS

Not a Clew

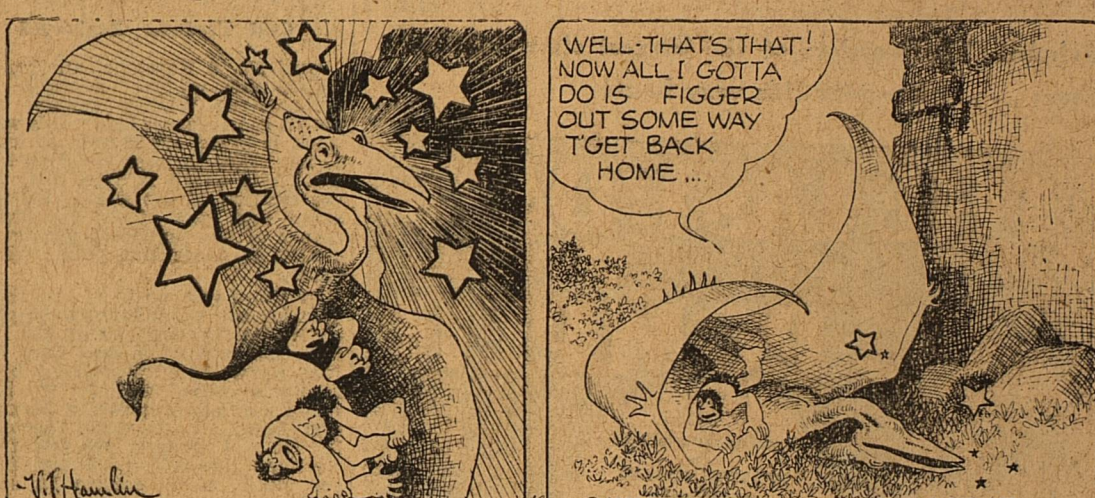
By CRANE



ALLEY OCP

The Long Non-Stop Flight Cracks Up

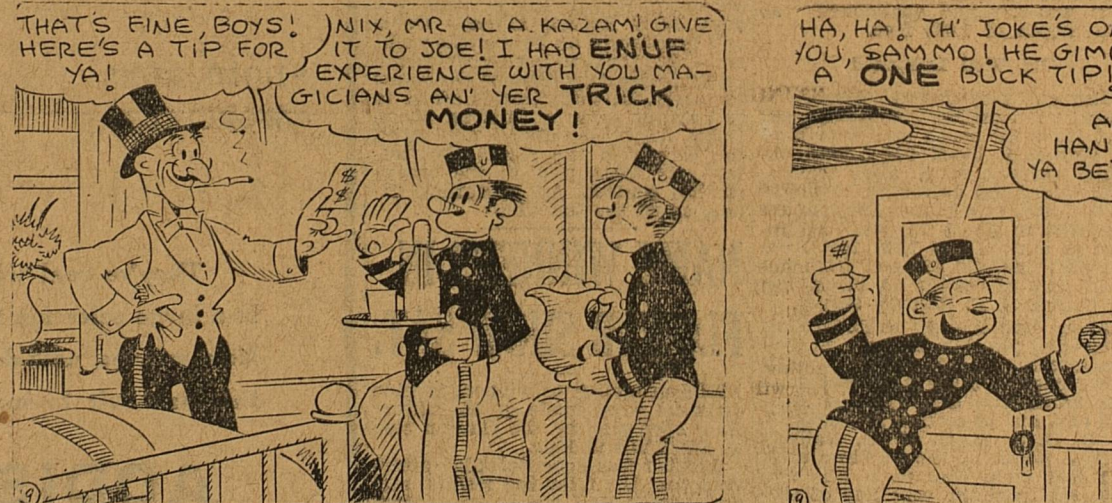
By HAMLIN



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Still Doesn't Like 'Em

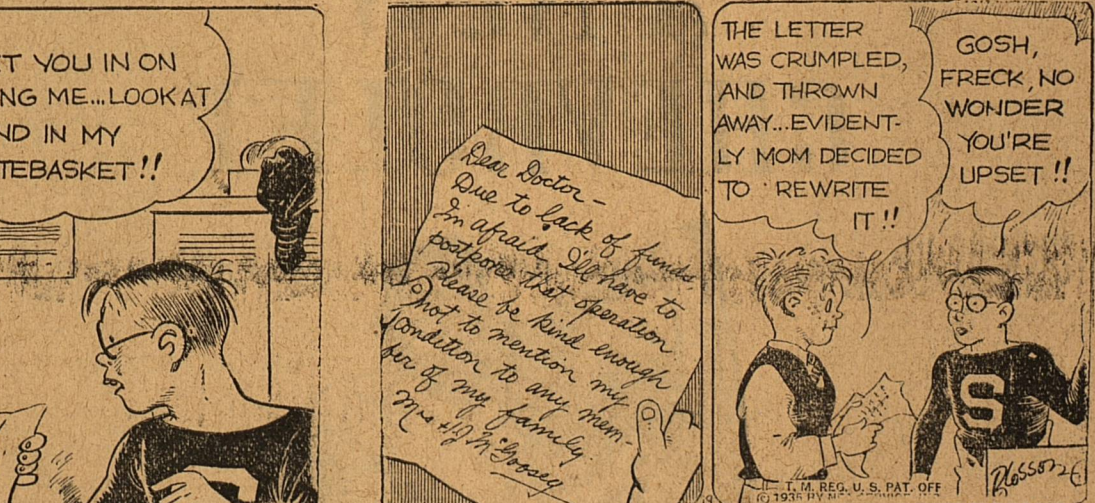
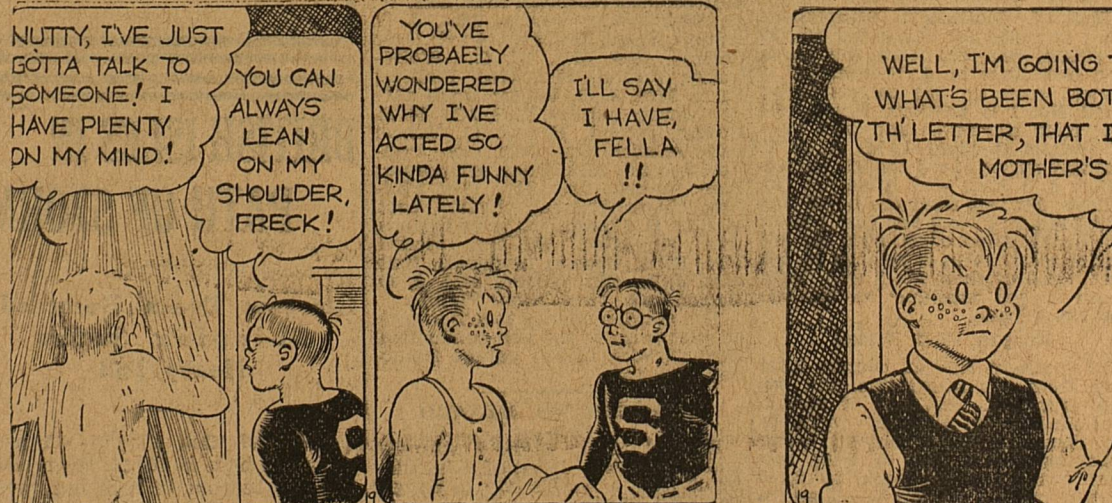
By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Just Half the Story

By GLOSSER

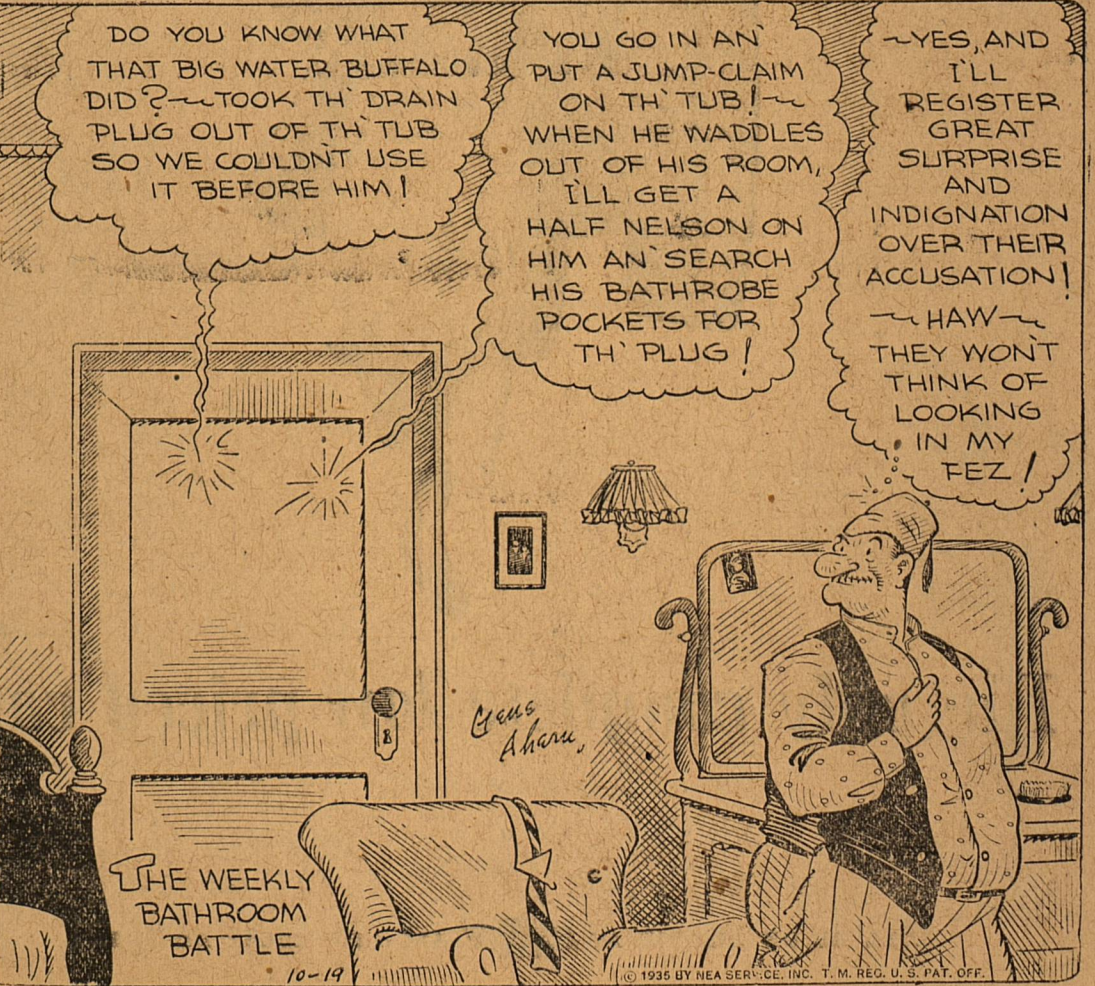
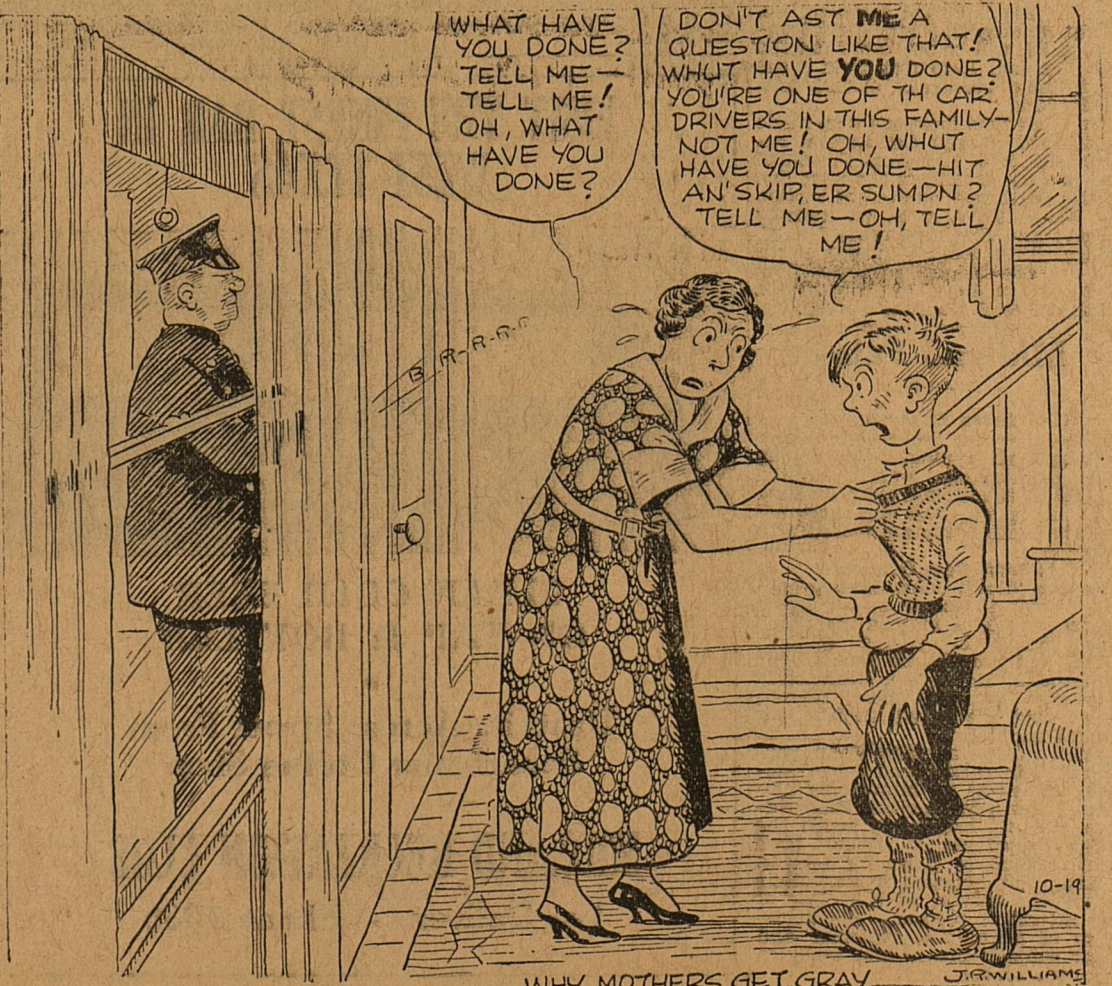


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



World's Deepest Drilling Operation Finally Completed

HUMBLE STARTS NEW WILDCAT IN ANDREWS COUNTY

Ten New Locations, 18 Completions Mark Week's Work

By PAUL OSBORNE

Featured by the completion of Gulf No. 103 McElroy, world's deepest drilling operation, as a producer from the Permian pay horizons although deep pay was not encountered, the oil week in West Texas was otherwise principally routine development of field locations.

Ten new field locations were made and one well was announced to test extension of known production while another new operation is an old well drilled deeper. Completions totalled 18, fifteen of them producers of a total of 6,287 barrels potentially daily while three were dry holes.

Started in March of 1933, the Gulf No. 103 McElroy long held the interest of the oil world in general when after February 28, 1935, on which date it surpassed the former deep drilling record of 11,377 feet, it became the deepest hole ever drilled and a model of careful operation.

eration. In June, the test reached a total depth of 12,786 feet, and operators determined to go no deeper but to test pays logged as the well drilled. Finally plugged back to 5,518 feet, the 103 McElroy has been put on the pump and is capable of making 175 barrels of oil daily.

Humble Starts New Activity

Outside the interesting wildcat developments of the north part of the basin, the only announced new activity is the starting of Humble No. 5 J. S. Means, located 660 feet from the east line and 1,980 feet from the south line of section 9, block A-35, Andrews county, a field well.

In the north Cowden Field of Ector county, Stanolind completed Nos. 21 and 22 Cowden, the former for 1,317 barrels daily potential and the latter good for 693 barrels daily.

No. 21 is located 1,980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the west line of section 35, and the No. 22, 440 feet from the north and west lines of section 27, both block 43, township 1 north, T. & P. Railway survey.

Farther south in Ector county, 440 feet south and 330 feet east of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 5, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Railway survey, Gulf No. 2-G Kitch was completed for an initial pumping potential of 71 barrels of oil daily.

Pompeian Lovers



John Wood, young English star, crossed the Atlantic to play the part of Flavius, son of Marcus, who is in love with Clodia (Dorothy Wilson) in the thrilling spectacle, "The Last Days of Pompeii." RKO Radio's current photoplay. Now showing at the Ritz.

Colorful State Senator, Champion of Institutions, To Retire at end of Term

AUSTIN, Oct. 20. (AP) — Senator J. W. E. Beck of DeKalb, doctor, militia leader and legislator, maker, has announced he will retire upon completion of his second term with termination of the 44th legislature.

Senator Beck in seven years as representative of the first district embracing Bowie, Marion, Morris, Titus and Cass counties established a legislative record seldom equaled. He obtained passage in the senate of every bill he brought to the floor. In one session he passed 29 senate bills and 28 were approved by the house. The 29th which sought merely to correct a statute by inserting a comma failed in the house.

Outstanding in his record was his

chairmanship of the finance committee and of an investigation group. The former position aided him in expounding legislation to aid the state's unfortunates. The latter disclosed unwholesome conditions which furthered the movement for abolition of the fee system.

His long experience as a physician provided a background for preparation of bills to improve the state's eleemosynary institutions. He sponsors his greatest legislative achievement enactment of a bill appropriating \$250,000 to establish a children's tubercular hospital.

Upon retirement he will continue practice of medicine in DeKalb. His successor will be chosen in next summer's elections.

318 Barrel Well In Ward

In the northern part of southern Ward county, Humble completed No. 2 American National Life Insurance company for 318 barrels daily and made location for No. 3 on the same fee. The location of the well is 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the southwest lines of section 25, block 34, T. & T. C. Railway survey, while the new well will be 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the southwest lines of the same section. In the same block, section 7, 330 feet from the northeast and 990 feet from the north line of section 10, the section Rio Bravo Oil corporation has made location for No. 1 Dudley Oleott.

Farther south in the south Ward province, Leidecker completed No. 3 B. Archibald, 2,940 feet from the northwest and 990 feet from the northeast lines of section 23, block 5, H. & T. C. Railway survey, for 430 barrels daily on pump after shot, and Hill et al completed No. 1 Clements, 990 feet from the southwest and 330 feet from the northwest lines of section 24, same block, for 303 barrels daily flowing through casing after shot.

In northern Pecos county, completion was recorded for Tex-Mex No. 2 Pure-Eaton, 2,310 feet from the northeast line and 470 feet from the northwest line of section 35, block 3, H. & T. C. Railway survey, the well being good for 50 barrels daily, while in section 38 of the same block, 330 feet from the southwest line and 1,650 feet from the southeast line of the section, Ratliff et al No. 1 Schraff and Blackmon was dry and abandoned at total depth of 1,650 feet.

Old Well Deepened

The old well drilled deeper is Mack Anderson No. 1 McKenzie, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 1, block 694, John L. Wright survey, which after acidization flowed 250 barrels in 11 hours. In eastern Pecos county Westate Oil Corporation No. 1 Tippett has begun as a deep test 1,037 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 40, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Railway survey.

Along with the 103 McElroy, Gulf completed No. 119 McElroy in Upson county for 288 barrels daily flow, location being 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 185, block F. C. D. & R. C. N. C. Railway survey. South of the McElroy area, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 206, same block, Humble made location for No. 4A McClinton, a producer of 750 barrels daily flow.

East of McCamey, completions were recorded for Stanolind No. 39 Burleson, 990 feet from the north and east lines of J. N. Ector No. 2 survey, good for 753 barrels daily; Shell No. 1 B Cordova Union, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 33, block 1, M. K. & T. Railway survey, good for 229 barrels daily; and Kirk and Anderson No. 1 Lane, 990 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 36, same block, good for 10 barrels daily. Also in section 36, 660 feet north of their No. 3 well, Thea Botal moved machine on location for No. 4 Lane.

Reagan Well Tested

In southern Reagan county, 2,421 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of section 3 of the William Allen survey, Dobbs Oil company No. 1 Friend after reaching total depth of 2,464 feet and being plugged back to 1,200 feet, pumped 5 barrels of oil and a trace of water daily on test for completion. Only other Reagan county activity was announcement of location for Big Lake Oil company No. 182 University, Big Lake field location which will be 500 feet from the east line and 1,320 feet from the south line of section 11, block 2, university land.

Two new field locations were made in Howard county; Continental No. 18 Settles, 2,000 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of the northwest quarter of section 133, block 29, W. & N. W. Railway survey; and Sinclair-Prairie No. 26 Dodge, 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 3, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Railway survey.

Midland Fair--

(Continued from page 1)

milking, calf roping, team roping and bulldozing, were executed rapidly by the ground crew. Judging and timing was fast and accurate and the entire program moved with dispatch.

Cowboy Clown John Lindsey kept the crowds in mirth at all times, acting as pick-up man in the wrong place, riding or roping animals which had brought no time to the contestants. He gave a demonstration with his trick mule, Hoover, which kept the crowd laughing for several minutes.

Trick riders, including John Farthing, Effie Dickey and Lloyd McBain, staged at an intervening moment, showed the ground crew. Each rider apparently had tricks which the others lacked and it would have been difficult to judge for awards.

King, the educated horse, entertained the crowds at the close of the afternoon program. His knowledge of arithmetic, grammar and other subjects placed him easily in the high school class.

Star Studded Comedy Tuneful, Diverting

Tuneful, brisk and gay, "The Big Broadcast of 1936," now showing at the Yucca, combines a diverting comedy plot with an impressive collection of stars, garnered from the top ranks of radio, stage and screen. Packed with rich comedy moments, handsomely produced, this highly entertaining production is headed by cast that can be depended upon to lead the way when it comes to cutting crazy capers. Such comedians as Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen and Lyda Roberti are sure-fire stand bys for light hearted humor and laugh-provoking antics.

In addition, an imposing array of famous personalities such as Bing Crosby, Andy, Ethel Merman, Bill Robinson, Ray Noble and his orchestra, Willie West and McGinty, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles contribute special numbers that shouldn't be missed.

The story centers around the hilarious adventures of two radio entertainers when they fall into the hands of young Countess, Jack Oakie and Henry Wadsworth own and operate their own radio station. Air fans believe that the romantic singer, "Lochmara" is one man whereas it's Oakie who does the announcing and Wadsworth the singing. To avert bankruptcy the boys decide to compete in an international radio contest. Burns and Allen bring their television invention, the Radio Eye, to the studio.

Lyda Roberti, rich, romantic, married Countess, and her social secretary, Wendy Barrie, meet the boys. Miss Roberti kidnaps Oakie and Wadsworth on her private yacht and takes them to her Cuban island estate to decide which one she wants to marry. In their frantic effort to escape, including a thrilling chase, Oakie, in calling Burns and Allen for help with the Radio Eye, unwittingly takes part in the broadcasting contest. An uproarious finale closes the fun film.

NAME WINNERS IN FLOWER SHOW SAT.

Ribbon awards to winners in nine divisions were made at the flower show sponsored by the Garden club at the Midland Fair.

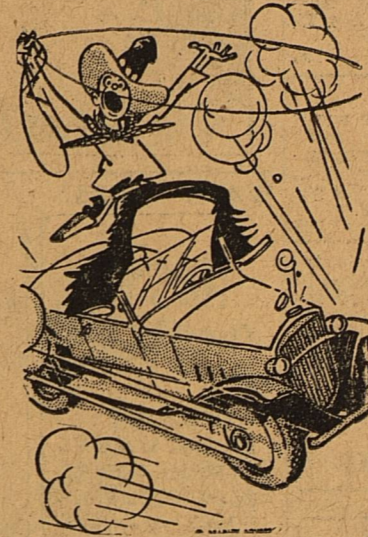
Judging was done Saturday afternoon and the following results were announced: Best bouquet roses, first, Mrs. Geo. Abell, second, Mrs. Chas. Klapproth, third, Mrs. Geo. Abell; best bouquet rosebuds, first, Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse; second, Mrs. J. L. Greene; third, Mrs. Geo. Abell; large dahlias, first, Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse; second, Mrs. Geo. Phillips; third, Mrs. J. O. Vance; small garden variety dahlias, first, Mrs. R. R. Cowan, second, Mrs. J. O. Vance; baby zinnias, first, Mrs. Geo. Phillips; second, Mrs. Chas. Klapproth; large zinnias, first, Mrs. Geo. Phillips; chrysanthemum clusters, first, Mrs. R. R. Cowan; bachelor buttons, first, Mrs. Geo. Phillips, second, Mrs. R. R. Cowan; marigolds, first, Mrs. J. E. Hill, second, Mrs. J. O. Vance, third, Mrs. Geo. Phillips. The Garden club float was awarded first prize in the non-commercial float division of the parade Saturday morning.

RETURNS TO MENARD

Howard Mays, Midland attorney, and son, Glen, returned Thursday night from a week's trip to Sanger and Fort Worth.

Four-fifths, or 87 per cent, of cow's milk is water. The remainder is made up of milk, sugar, fat, and protein.

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS - - Make this store your headquarters while in Midland!



We've Lassoed a real Winner in



Wadley's Famous Thirties

SUIT & Extra Pants

\$30

DOUBLE BREAST

SINGLE BREAST

PLEATED BACK

HOMESPUNS WORSTEDS

They're real winners—every one of them . . . and they are here in a large selection that is sure to please even the most exacting buyer. New weaves, new designs and new details have all been combined into this one suit to make it the most outstanding suit value of today.

ADDISON WADLEY CO.

"A Better Department Store"

BRITISH ISLES IN PATH OF STORM

Glasgow Death Recorded; Shipping Suffers Heavy Toll

LONDON, Oct. 19. (AP) — A gale raging as high as 100 miles an hour in some sections of Scotland swept the British Isles, disrupting shipping and causing at least one death at Glasgow, Scotland. Five others were injured at Glasgow by falling debris. Many small boats were smashed and sunk.

Cleaners and Dyers Organize Friday

The West Texas Cleaners and Dyers association was organized Friday night at a meeting of cleaners from Midland, Odessa, and Stanton. The purpose of the organization, officers said, is to improve the quality and service of the business represented. The movement was made to organize all plants in West Texas.

at the meeting which took the form of a dinner, with members of the county home demonstration clubs serving. All plant owners and employees interested are asked to meet with the organization, the third Monday of each month to discuss problems arising in the plant and to better the quality of service to the public. The next meeting will be held at Odessa.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Sam L. Majors of Colorado and Mrs. Mitchell and son of Roswell visited Mrs. L. G. Mackey Wed-Thursday.

WELCOME VISITORS!

YUCCA NOW Thru TUES.

Brightest Stars of Screen, Stage and Radio

Adolph Zukor presents

THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936

Revel in the special ties presented by

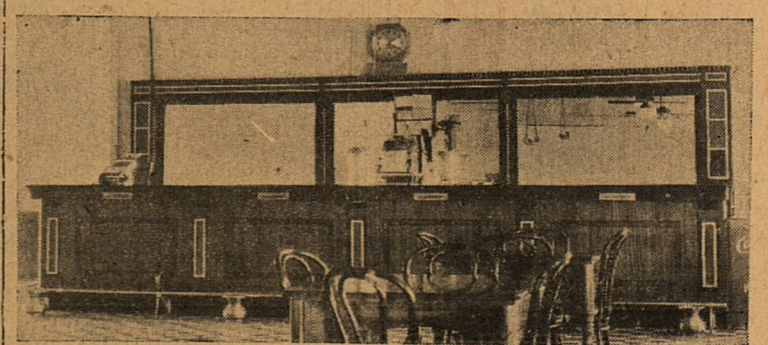
Bing Crosby
Amos 'N' Andy
Ethel Merman
Ray Noble and his orchestra
Mary Boland
Charlie Ruggles
Bill Robinson

Laugh at the triple-barrelled romance of

Jack Oakie
George Burns
Gracie Allen
Lyda Roberti
Wendy Barrie
Henry Wadsworth

A Paramount Picture Directed by Norman Taurog

VISIT THE FINEST BAR IN WEST TEXAS



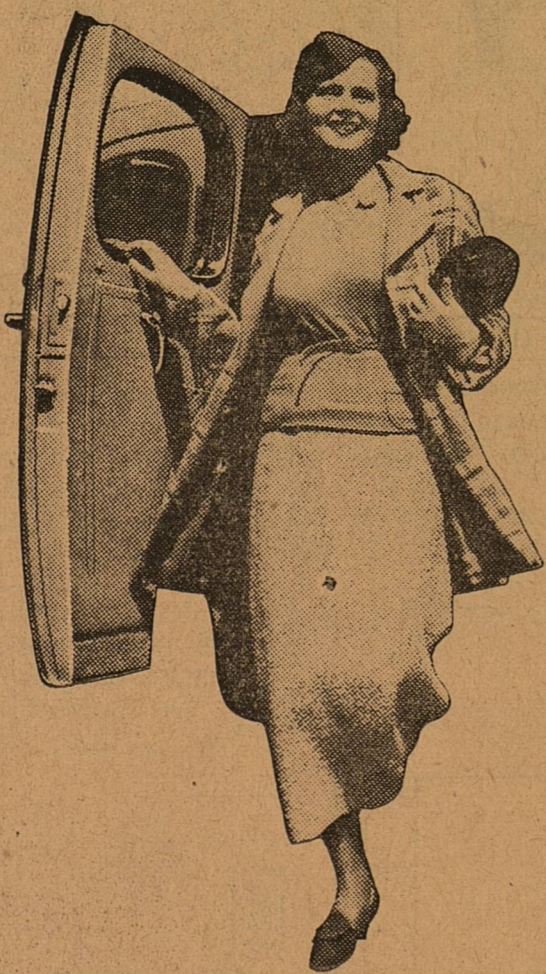
CLEAN COLD BEER ON TAP & BOTTLED

Upstairs Across Street From Scharbauer Coffee Shop

MIDLAND RECREATION CLUB

We Deliver — Phone 1080

The only complete low-priced car



WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT CHEVROLET ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS