

Well Said to Have Good Gas Showing Yellow Bird Thought Nearing Goal with Fuel Running Low

RADIO SAYS NEARING COAST

Other Reports Say French Plane May Turn

BULLETIN

SANTANDER, Spain, June 14.—(UP)—Yellow Bird landed Comillas near here nine thirty tonight with stowaway aboard.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(UP)—The French monoplane Yellow Bird, with her gasoline supply rapidly diminishing, was nearing the Portuguese coast this afternoon.

At 12:10 the Yellow Bird had gone 27 hours. At 11:30 a French wireless station at Bordeaux intercepted a message relayed from the Yellow Bird, then half way between Azores and Portugal. The airplane was struggling against head winds, the message said.

May Land at Lisbon It appeared most likely that the plane would land at Lisbon, where the field is good; but it appeared unlikely that it would be able to reach Paris on account of the gasoline supply.

With approximately 500 miles to go, if the fuel would hold out, the Yellow Bird should reach Lisbon at 3:30 this afternoon, by Texas time.

The monoplane is now far out of its intended course because of the winds.

SOARING TOWARDS GOAL NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—More than a day after the French monoplane Yellow Bird took off from Old Orchard, Maine, for France, it is still roaring toward its goal, so far as could be learned from scant information.

The ship, with its crew of three young Frenchmen, was sighted by several ocean liners and was in communication with two of them. Everything was reported fine.

Favorable winds are expected for the flyers when they reach the French coast.

Their arrival in Paris, where a monster celebration is planned, is expected early tonight. Last reports said the ship was maintaining a speed of about 100 miles per hour.

FUEL MAY BE SHORT NEW YORK, June 14.—(UP)—The Yellow Bird is changing its course and heading for the Azores because of gasoline shortage, according to a blurred wireless message received by the French steamer Rochambeau.

"LOST" SUBJECT DR. SCARBOROUGH THURSDAY NIGHT

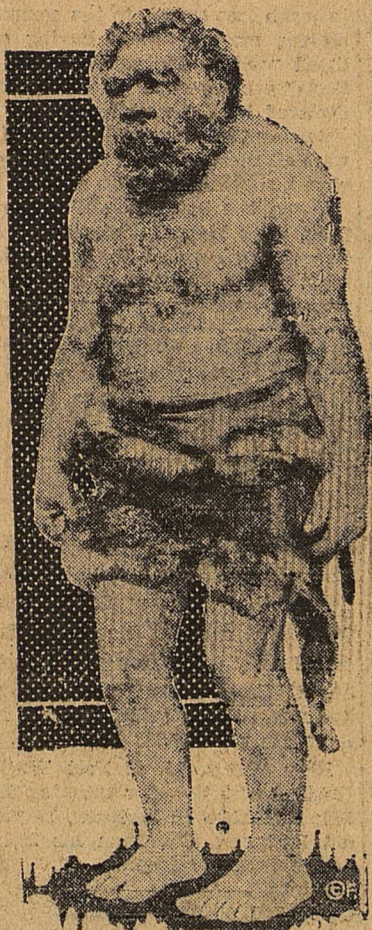
By MATTHEW E. PERRY

Increased interest and attendance was noted in the revival meeting of last evening in the First Baptist Church where Dr. L. R. Scarborough is preaching twice daily. This increase is being caused by the interest the Church members are taking in personal visitations among those of their community, also in the intense interest that is being manifested in the soul-stirring messages that Dr. Scarborough is bringing. Unless something very important intervenes, those who hear him once will return every opportunity.

Between 40 and 50 young people attend the chalk talks every evening and a great time is had by those who come. Pictures of the lessons, also comic trick sketches are given away to some of the attendants each service. The Object Lessons are also very helpful, making the Way of Salvation plain and clear. Choruses and songs are also taught in this service for the young. Many of the older people are interested in this phase of the work also and they come as early as possible to see and to hear these illustrated lectures.

The morning services are possibly (Continued on Page 6)

Cave Man?



Here's what your paternal ancestors of 50,000 years ago looked like, according to the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, which has just placed on exhibition this life-size figure of a prehistoric apelike Neanderthal or Mousterian man. This race lived in western Europe during the last glacial period, inhabiting caves, and represents the earliest stage of human existence of which complete skeletons have been found.

Beauty Hints And Health Found On Farm—Derryberry

"The old idea that woman on the farm is born for a destiny all too like that of the farm animals is absurd," Miss Genavieve Derryberry, home demonstration agent, says. "Woman is woman—whether she frequents the drawing room, the professional office or the farm garden."

"The farm woman has failed to appreciate her heritage. She has the most natural clinic in the world, the finest sanitarium. That she does not take advantage of this is to be regretted. There are several things besides the fresh air and pleasant exercise of the farm to make these statements as true as postulates.

"Home demonstration agents may soon compete, if they will, with patent medicine concerns in citing testimonials of remarkable cures of physical ailments. The planting of gardens, increased use of vegetables and fruits, practice of the adequate diet and general health suggestions made in connection with health and diet demonstrations are swelling the chorus of farm women eager to tell of their ventures into more healthful living. "One home demonstration club member in East Texas reports curing herself of headaches by use of a balanced diet, cutting down on sweets, and drinking a proper amount of water daily. Another from the same section has cured herself of pellagra by changing her diet and has gained 20 pounds besides. She says: "My steam pressure canner did it. We now have vegetables every day of the year."

Cameron Co. Sells Materials For The New City Hall Job

Sale of building material for the new city hall has been made by Wm. Cameron Company to J. O. Everitt, according to announcement made today by A. B. Anderson, manager.

The bill will include brick, tile, cement, lumber, paint and other materials.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., June 14.—(UP)—Declaring that the treasury department "may white-wash White" as often as it likes, County Attorney David Hurlburt asserted today that Minnesota would make every effort to bring White to trial on a first degree murder charge.

MIDLAND MAN'S BROTHER GRANTED EXECUTION STAY

A six-day reprieve was granted O. C. Wells, convicted as having slain J. A. Mitchell, a storekeeper at Coleman, January 27, 1928, by Governor Moody, when the man about to be electrocuted today said he would like "time to make his peace with God."

Three days before ordering the stay of execution, Governor Moody announced that he had refused Wells' application for commutation to life imprisonment and that he would not further interfere in the case. One reprieve had already granted change of execution date from May 31 to June 14.

The new date for execution has been set for June 20.

Wells has a brother, J. N. Wells, living in Midland.

Midland Negroes Plan Celebration Of Independence

Emancipation Day for the negroes of the city will be held June 19 at Moody's addition, colored section. This will celebrate the 65th anniversary of the freeing of the slaves. Religious services will be conducted by Rev. Tyler and his Jubilee Singers. Congratulation will be expressed by the mayor of the city and other prominent white citizens.

A free barbecue spread will have arrangements specially made for whites.

There will be various contests: a baseball game between the Midland Black Tigers and a visiting team, and the Midland Bloomer Girls against the Big Spring Bloomer Girls; Charleston contests between Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Poyte, Wink, Rankin, McCamey and other towns; sack races, fat women races, a battle royal, pool contest, business men's races, greasy pig catching contests, bull dog fights, and, in short, something of everything associated with celebrations of this sort.

ED ERIKSEN DIES THURSDAY AT FT. WORTH

News of the death of Ed Eriksen, at Fort Worth, reached Midland late Thursday afternoon, having passed away at 4 o'clock. He had been ill for several months, and had been visiting with Mrs. Eriksen, in the home of her son, John Eriksen, for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post left here last night for Fort Worth, and will join other members of the family at Morgan where funeral services will be held today. Their store, the Texas Music Co., is closed today. Complete details of the funeral arrangements had not been received here today.

Mr. Eriksen is survived by his wife, and by the following son and daughters, John Eriksen of Fort Worth, Mrs. Chas. Van Dorn of Craig, Colo., Mrs. C. W. Post of Midland, and another daughter of San Angelo.

Mr. Eriksen had made his home in Midland for more than 20 years, being engaged here in the black-smithing and machine shop business, and also in farming activities.

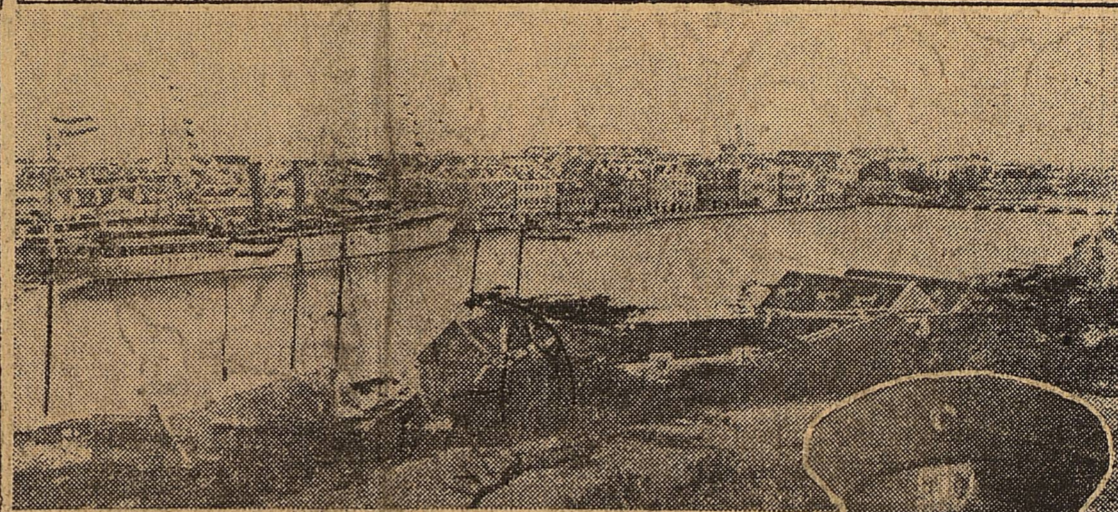
He was a member of the Christian Church, and was among Midland's substantial and most respected citizens.

Debenture Plan Eliminated By Conferees Today

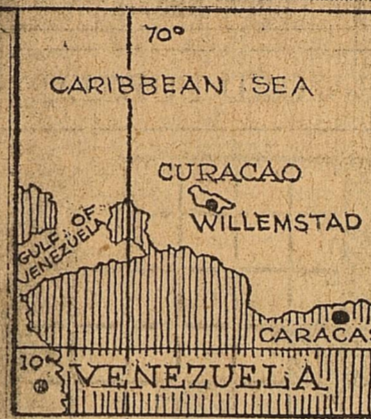
WASHINGTON, June 14.—(UP)—The House and Senate conferees on the agriculture bill reached an agreement today, eliminating the debenture provision. An effort will be made to have it adopted by both houses before night.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—Three men were killed, two were seriously injured, and five others were slightly hurt in an explosion at the Brooklyn dry dock today. The cause is unknown. About 50 men were working nearby at the time.

Where "Pirate Raid" Brought Call for Warships



The harbor at Willemstad, island of Curacao, 40 miles off the Venezuelan Coast, and a Dutch possession, was the scene of disturbances that remind of pirate raids of old, when revolutionists, said to be employees of an oil refining company, seized an American vessel, and steamed off to Venezuela, carrying the island governor and others as prisoners. Dutch warships went to the rescue, and permission for the governor to return from Venezuela to the island was secured immediately. Above is shown this small harbor, a map giving the location of the island, and



at right is Juan Vincente Gomez, against whom the revolution is president and dictator of Venezuela reelected.

GRATUITIES OF LANDOWNERS TO ROBISON NOT CASHED, TESTIFIED

REPORTS SHOW MIDLAND WELL WATERED SPOT

Light to heavy showers occurred over the Midland area and almost the entire Texas Panhandle district over week ending June 12, it is borne out in a report from Charles F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The week was cool towards the first two days and warm over the remainder of the period. Range and livestock conditions were reported in excellent to fair condition, with Midland county ranges getting an edge on most surrounding counties.

The weather was generally favorable to vegetation. Row crops were reported as doing well over the entire section.

Permit Let for Parks Residence

Sale of a lot 75 by 140 feet, at the corner of Missouri and A Street, was made today by McClintic Bros. to Roy Parks. The property is situated southeast of the present Parks home.

ORPHAN CHARGE IS PRESENTED TODAY

AUSTIN, June 14.—(P)—Refund checks drawn on the one cent an acre re-appraisalment fund, and endorsed back to J. T. Robison, land commissioner, by land owners who desired to make him a present of their pro rata of the balance on hand after expenses were paid, were kept uncashed by him, it was revealed in his trial today.

Information came from J. D. Heddick, witness in the hearing on proposed impeachment charges before the House of Representatives.

RAISED 18 ORPHANS

AUSTIN, June 14.—(P)—Testimony that Land Commissioner, Robison took 18 orphan children to help raise at various times in addition to his own four children got before the House today in spite of objections. It was ruled that detailed testimony along this line must be limited to coming from those persons to whom it is charged Robison issued funds.

Ships May Make Another Landing Record at Port

Ship arrivals at Sloan Field, given in a report Thursday afternoon by Field-Manager H. M. Becherer, follow:

Roy Pemberton and one passenger, Imperial Valley to Temple, in an OX-5 Travellair; Guy L. McUell, first lieutenant of the West Coast Squadron, San Diego to Anacostia, in a Douglas O2-H bomber.

Ellis Fagin, Little Rock to Phoenix, in a Consolidated Fleet.

The landing of Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Question Mark's pilot has already been given.

May's record mark for landings, with 145, seems to be destined to fall this month before total ship arrivals, although the month is slightly behind the pace already established on May 14.

DALLAS, June 14.—(UP)—Nine members of the John Kelly family of Norwood, Mo., were injured, none seriously, when their small truck in which they were returning from California was struck by a hit and run driver. A baby escaped without injury.

Captain Eaker, Here Last Night Always Receptive to Reporters

When it comes to being interviewed, Captain Ira C. Eaker, here last night on his way from Anacostia to the west coast, easily takes the toast of the newspapermen of Midland.

A staff member called the captain's room last night after the noted flyer had gone to bed.

"Don't mind the apologies," a tired voice said over the line. "Come on up. Glad to have you."

The same thing had happened on two of the several former occasions when Captain Eaker was here. When the writer went into the room, the flyer was lying pajama-clad across a bed in the state suite. He was badly sun burned and looked tired. He smiled with recognition as he arose to shake hands.

"Good to be back in your little city of big buildings, perfect landing ground and field service," he said. "I came 150 miles out of the way just to experience this again."

Captain Eaker stretched luxuriously. "You cannot realize what odds a flyer has to contend with at times and how different it is to come to Midland to relax."

Captain Eaker spoke of his "Dawn-to-Dusk" attempt to Panama a few months back, and of the successful lowering of his record in the "Question Mark" by the Fort Worth airmen, Reg Robbins and Jim Kelly.

"The government has allowed me the privilege of trying the hop to Panama again, in some season other than the rainy one. Low clouds prevented my reaching the zone in the time allotted on the southern hop series; and rain stopped me at Tampico on the return. I dodged in and out, climbed and dived, but could not get through the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Coming back, rain was so dense that I couldn't see the landing field at Tampico. If I had not been fortunate in

knowing Tampico, landing might have been difficult.

"As it was, I played around over the vicinity of the landing field until a lull in the storm, then followed street lights to a landing place.

"You asked about what I thought of the endurance flyers from Fort Worth. Well, I was behind them every revolution of their motor. I wired them to stay in there, that progress is made only through exceeding of former records. (Eaker laughed) I could have made them come down at any time, however, by wiring them of the misery they would have to stand from after dinner speakers if they should lower the record set by the Fokker."

The captain said that he and Major Carl Spatz are still working at the problem of refueling in air. "The problem of a trimotor ship has been partially solved," he said. "What we now wish to perfect is (Continued on page 6)

CLEAN HOLE REPORTED WHEN EVENING TOWER REPORTED AT NOON

Bailer Had Not Been Used When Reporter-Telegram Writer Was at Well Shortly After 3

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, when a Reporter-Telegram representative left the Stokes well, the driller estimated the depth to be about 3,930 feet. With the iron bits cleaned out of the hole, and a new bit started at noon, drilling was resumed, and the hole had been deepened about four feet.

The bailer was to be run at 3:30 but the driller had no idea what would be brought up. A strong odor of gas was noticeable this afternoon.

CHAMBER GETTING VALUABLE SPACE IN TEX. DAILIES

Some idea of the extent of publicity being received on the July 3-4 celebrations through the largest dailies of Texas can be had from considering The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Dallas News Wednesday.

Below are reproduced two stories the first from the Star-Telegram and the other from the Dallas News:

New Midland Building Celebration Planned Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Midland, was in Fort Worth Wednesday advertising the formal opening of Midland's new 12-story Petroleum Office Building, to be held on July 3 and 4.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad has granted special rates of one and one-third fare for round trip from all points in Texas and it is probable that a special train will be run, Vickers said.

A barbecue and public meeting is scheduled for July 3, while Independence Day will be taken up with fire works displays, ball games and a banquet. William Massie, vice president of the Fort Worth National Bank, will be principal speaker at the banquet. Other speakers will be Mayor R. E. Thomason of El Paso; Congressman Claude Hudspeth and Attorney General Claude Pollard.

Vickers Wednesday visited the offices of the Association of Commerce, through which organization Fort Worth citizens were invited to attend the celebration.

T. & P. Offering Rates To Midland Celebration Special rates of fare and a third from Dallas to Midland for the July 3 and 4 celebration in honor of the formal opening of the new twelve-story Hogan Petroleum office building have been granted by the Texas & Pacific, announces Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, who, with Dr. J. D. Young, business man of Midland, was in Dallas Wednesday telling Dallas people about the program.

Dr. Young said Midland would "put the big pot in the little one" on July 3 and 4. The program includes orations by prominent speakers, a barbecue, band concerts, fireworks, free motion picture shows, ball games, a street dance, horse races and golf.

Some continually were looking into slush buckets and rubbing grimy samples against palms that seemed to itch. Several noses had greasy spots on them from too proximate smelling of samples.

Shortly after 1 o'clock, the tools were lifted from the hole and a good show a live oil found on the bit. The bailer brought up a chipped up emulsion of what appeared to be water, gray lime and crude.

Even the drillers seemed extra pleased with the strong odor of crude that drifted over the derrick floor. Most of the crowd was standing now, grouped in a semicircle about the driller and tool dresser. The land man of the Phillips Petroleum Corporation rubbed some of the washed sediment in the palms of his hands and nodded his head to the driller.

With the smoke of the brake band on the bull wheel stifling and pungent in the boarded enclosure as the tools were again lowered into the hole, several members of the crowd began exiting from the derrick floor. The vibrations set up by the speeding wheel shook the derrick.

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Herman Klapproth Receives Degree of Doctor of Medicine

Herman Klapproth, Midland boy, received his degree of Doctor of Medicine at the State Medical College, at Galveston last week. His mother, Mrs. H. Klapproth, and his sisters, Misses Theresa Klapproth of Midland and Mrs. L. C. Sharp of Abilene, attended the graduation exercises.

While a student at State University at Austin, Herman received his B. A. degree three years ago, and since taking up his medical work, he has distinguished himself as a student.

He was elected to membership in the honorary medical fraternity, Alpha Omega Alpha, and was also a member of the Theta Kappa Psi Medical fraternity.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

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Girls of today are brim full of beauty.

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WE ADMIRE FOOLISHNESS

By Bruce Catton

A Massachusetts professor advises college men to be snobbish if they want to succeed, while an English business man urges late marriage and strict frugality.

These are all notable bits of advice, and probably will do a great deal of good. But it strikes us that one thing has been left out.

No one, so far, has told the 1929 crop of graduates that one of the best traits a man can have is the ability to be wildly, daringly foolish now and then.

However much we admire the sober virtues, the man we admire most is always the man who is willing to do something that runs counter to common sense.

Up on the coast of Maine, at this moment, there is a little gasoline yacht which, for the time being, is more interesting to the American people than any other ship on earth. In it is a pair of honeymooners—one Colonel Lindbergh and his bride.

And Lindbergh, if you'll recall, did it by doing something that no man considered common sense and steady plodding—the greatest of virtues would ever have dreamed of doing.

There really wasn't much sober sense in flying alone across the Atlantic. A young man who minded the commencement speakers would never have tried it.

But Lindbergh showed the maxims of frugality and sobriety aside—and did it. And, as a result, he made himself the nation's most popular hero in a generation.

His, of course, is an extreme case—but it illustrates the point.

Secretly, all of us are a bit sick of the sober virtues. We work hard and we save money and we do all the other things that the copy books advise—and, somehow, we don't get any overwhelming measure of success.

It might be a good thing if someone could buttonhole each senior class just as it gets through listening to its commencement oration, and whisper softly to it:

"That's all very well, but don't believe too much of it. If you really want to get ahead—take long chances, be a spendthrift, learn how to risk all that you have. You may lose; but if you win, you'll win everything."

THE MANY WHO LOST

It is a bit unsettling to us ordinary folk to read about the half-dozen lucky ones who held winning tickets in the English Derby lotteries.

An Irish widow gets a quarter of a million; an Indianapolis janitor gets some \$80,000; a Calcutta clerk draws down \$100,000—and so on. Reading these stories, one's natural conclusion is that the best way to get along in life is to spend one's money on lottery tickets.

But, of course, there's another side to it. All of the money that these people won came from scores of thousands of other people who bought tickets and did not win. There were half a dozen winners and a couple of hundred thousand losers.

That's the way it always is with speculation. We let the successes dazzle us, but we forget about the much larger number of failures.

WAR-BORN EMOTIONS DEAD

Emotions of war-time excitement do not last long. If any further proof of this were needed, it is furnished by the recent action of the British election in returning Ramsey MacDonald to premiership.

During the war MacDonald was an out and out pacifist. He was subject to bitter criticism, lost his seat in Parliament, and apparently his political career was ruined for good. Britain, in those days, had no use for pacifists.

But now he is prime minister for the second time. The war-time rage against pacifists has died down. The word is still a term of deep reproach in some circles; but Englishmen, figuring up what they got out of the war, can hardly be expected to consider pacifism as terrible a crime as they did a decade ago.

HILLS COUNTRY WTCC CONVENTION OFFERS MANY SCENIC PLEASURES

STAMFORD, June 14.—The annual meeting of the Hills Country, District of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held at Mason, June 17th, announced Homer D. Wade, Manager of the regional body today.

After a conference with the member towns of that district, an invitation was extended to the State officials, State Legislators and to the staff correspondents of the newspapers on duty in Austin, to attend the convention.

As a preliminary to the meeting, a sight seeing trip will be made in a loop comprehending as many towns in that district as time would permit. This invitation was extended to the Legislature on June 6th in a letter signed by the representatives of the various towns to be visited including Mason, the host city. Fredericksburg, Kerrville, Junction, Menard and Llano. The Senate accepted the day it was presented. The House because of pending matters delayed its acceptance until Monday, June 10th. The sight seeing trip will begin Sunday, June 16th.

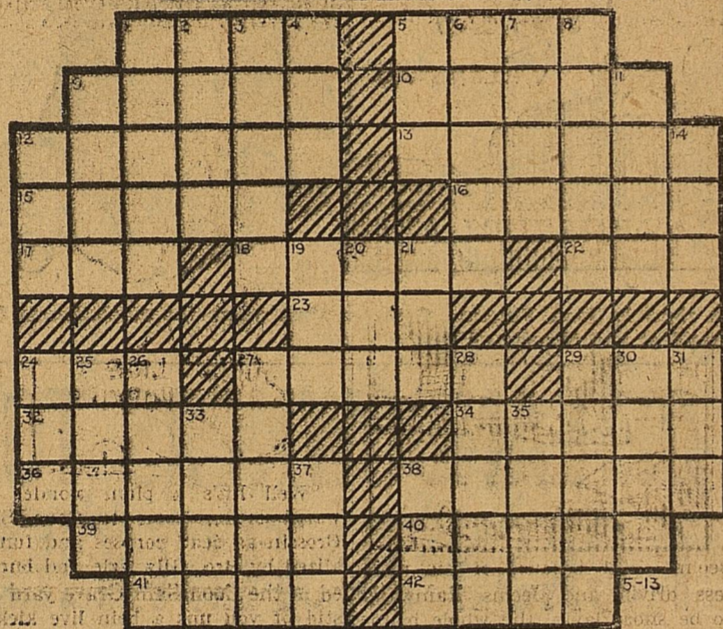
Transportation will be afforded distinguished group by the Texas Bus Owners' Ass'n. Leaving Austin at 9 a. m. the caravan will make its first stop at Fredericksburg, where luncheon will be served, a short stop at Kerrville in the afternoon and the party will then journey to Junction where it will be entertained for the evening and night. Monday morning the party will proceed to Menard, where it will be entertained for a short time and then to Mason, arriving about 11:00 o'clock. Between 12 and one o'clock an old fashioned barbecue, with all the trimmings will be given by the citizens of Mason and Mason County. An informal program will be carried out and the return trip to Austin, will begin about 3:30 and will comprehend a short stop at Llano, after which the return to Austin will be completed. The Legislators by accepting this invitation will be given an opportunity to experience one of the most delightful scenic drives in Texas and will have an opportunity of contact with a citizenship that is equal to any in the Southwest.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal: 1. To expect. 2. Pertaining to a grandfather. 3. Pertaining to the throat. 4. Taste. 5. Lack of food. 6. Slips. 7. To elude. 8. Standard of perfection. 9. Lair of a wild beast. 10. Black and blue. 11. Emissary. 12. Vehicle. 13. To tear stitches. 14. Rhythm. 15. Old wagon track. 16. To deem. 17. To entertain. 18. To separate. 19. Degraded. 20. Not general or widespread. 21. Eaten. 22. To relate. 23. Types of poetry. Vertical: 1. Mortal. 2. Fetid. 3. Compartment of an electric switchboard. 4. Before. 5. Animal similar to a donkey. 6. Having legal force. 7. Eager. 8. Fissures of rock containing metal. 9. Donated. 10. To harvest. 11. Grazed. 12. Sneaky. 13. Frozen water. 14. Tanning vessel. 15. Wrath. 16. Wand. 17. Dark wood tree. 18. Turning point. 19. Badge of valor. 20. Excessively zealous. 21. Strategems. 22. Employed. 23. To scatter, as hay. 24. Fastidious.

LADY LUCK OFTEN FROWNS ON STAR

George Jessel himself suggested the title for his first talking-singing feature production, "Lucky Boy," and in choosing it the comedian is defying a jinx!

Luck has never played any part in his career, Jessel declared. Every time there has been an element of chance in a transaction, the balance has swung away from him.

He has learned that there are two things he should not do—play the stock market and work in the theatre. He has given up the one and intends to give up the other in a couple of years probably devotes his time to writing.

Though it was George Jessel who first had the idea to use the new sound-synchronized-with-film invention in connection with a movie drama, and who sold "The Jazz Singer," which he wrote and starred in on the stage, to Warner Bros., for that purpose, "Lucky Boy" is the first time Jessel has sung and talked in a movie drama feature.

"Lucky Boy" opens a three day engagement at the Grand Sunday, where local fans may hear him sing five songs during the run of the picture. The theme song is "My Mother's Eyes." Others he sings are "Old Man Sunshine," "My Blackbirds Are Bluebirds Now," "My Real Sweetheart," and "Bouquet of Memories."

Yesterday's Solution

Table with crossword puzzle solutions: SPEECH CANCELER, MELL AGO WAKE, INK BRIDGE PEA, T TIMBERS C, HARES R GHOST, NUN FAN AWE, RIGOR L CLEAR, A NUPTIAL O, IRE TRACT BUM, LANE ARE MESA, SYDNEY DEADEN

Training For Industrial Work Given Foremen

AUSTIN, Texas, June 14.—Foreman training conferences in three companies, representing two industries, were held during the past year by Hartman Dignowity, teacher-trainer in the Industrial Teacher Training Bureau at the University of Texas. Approximately 500 foremen attended the three conferences. Teacher-training classes were organized in two of the companies immediately after the close of the foremanship conferences, and training courses for all types of workers were offered by employees of the companies who had been given instruction in those particular subjects.

Classes in teacher-training will be put on in the plant of the third company by its own foremen next year after the foreman training conference Mr. Dignowity has again been asked to direct. The industries in which Mr. Dignowity held conferences this year were oil refining, and smelting. The former was represented by the Humble Oil Company at Baytown and by the Magnolia Petroleum Co., at Beaumont, while the American Smelting Company of El Paso is the first company of its kind to sponsor a foreman training conference for its employees. Classes were conducted by the oil refineries in combustion, coke still operating, electricians work, electric welders' work, gas welders' work, laying out for boiler makers, blue print reading, gas conservation, auto mechanics and mathematics for tank gaugers.

Although the American Smelting Company had not held foreman training classes prior to this year, it has been interested in industrial training as advocated by the University Bureau in another direction. It was the first industrial organization to establish a pre-employment school for apprentices in that industry. This school was organized and is directed by Miguel Carasco, who received his teacher-training work from the University.

Mr. Dignowity hopes to branch out into other industries next year. In the past, he has conducted conferences in practically every industry.

Portland Dentist Returns to Country Where He Has Been Dead for 22 Years

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13.—(UP)—Dr. Alex J. Schleuning, Portland dentist, who was believed to have been executed 22 years ago during a revolution in Russia, today is en route to Moscow to visit his mother, brothers and former classmates.

Ordered shot and officially executed, the dentist, "dead 22 years in Russia," has been in the United States for about that length of time, following his escape from the Soviet nation. Dr. Schleuning's story is dramatic. In 1905, following the Russo-Japanese War, he was attending high school, and was a member of the Democratic-Socialist party, which at that time was teaching free speech in Russia, instructors being principally Germans.

Schleuning at that time was a citizen of Kamishen, in the Volga district. All Russians, the doctor said, with any education at all, were called on to assist in the movement to teach free speech to the common classes, most of them having enlisted with revolutionary forces as Socialist-Democrats. Strikes were declared by the working classes.

Among the organizations to strike were all meat cutters. Schools were closed, students being on strike.

When the butchers walked away from their blocks, Schleuning said, the city attempted to handle the meat supply, bringing more trouble.

The meat became rancid. During the strikes, Cossacks surrounded the town and declared all citizens prisoners. At this time there was considerable bribing of government officials.

The Socialist-Democrat party had information against the governor of each district, and should it had been conveyed to the czar, the governor's execution would have resulted, Schleuning declared.

Dr. Schleuning, with three other young Russians, worked their way across Russia to the German border where they were smuggled into Germany in a load of hay. Cossacks searched the wagon, driving their bayonets into the hay missing the four youths by inches.

Upon his arrival in Germany, Schleuning wrote to his mother and brothers, telling them of his escape and in answer to his letters received copies of Russian newspapers telling of his execution in detail.

"It was rather peculiar, reading your own obituary," Dr. Schleuning said.

After staying in Germany two years, he came to America and studied, becoming a dentist. He plans to stay in Russia three months, arriving there the latter part of June. He said before leaving here, that he would fly from Berlin to Moscow, and upon arrival in the latter city would "disappear."

YO YO CHAMPION NAMED TODAY AT BRECKENRIDGE

UNDATED.—(UP)—Three world's records were broken, established during the early morning hours Thursday, the Yo Yo champion-ship finally going to Joe Glickman, 14, of Breckenridge, who at 3:20 broke the string after spinning his top more than 62,000 times.

Billy Harris, 14, of Fort Worth, finished at 3:19 after spinning 30,000; and Mitchell McGraw, 13 year old Longview boy, spun his 20,156 before falling asleep.

CORINNE TEARS FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR GOWN TO SHREDS

The beautiful Corinne Griffith has a temper—at least, a movie temper, and how! And when Corinne gets

mad there's no saving the pieces—because they are nothing but shreds.

Hollywood's "aristocrat of the screen" is just a poor Hungarian peasant in First National's "Prisoners," the celebrated French Molnar story, directed by William A. Seiter, showing today at the Ritz Theatre.

In this colorful drama of Bohemian life, the star not only stoops but steals to conquer.

As Riza Riga, she falls in love with Ian Keith, in the role of Nicholas Cathy, a very proper, respectable and conventional young lawyer. But Nicholas is engaged to a girl of his own class and doesn't even give Riza a tumble, so she decides to startle him with her beauty and steals money to buy a gorgeous, elaborately beaded, silver lace gown and starts out on a campaign of conquest.

Though she has risked all for love, Riza's magnificent raiment fails to penetrate the counselor's coldness. Infuriated, the tempestuous Riza rips the five hundred dollar evening dress from her body and violently tears it into rags.

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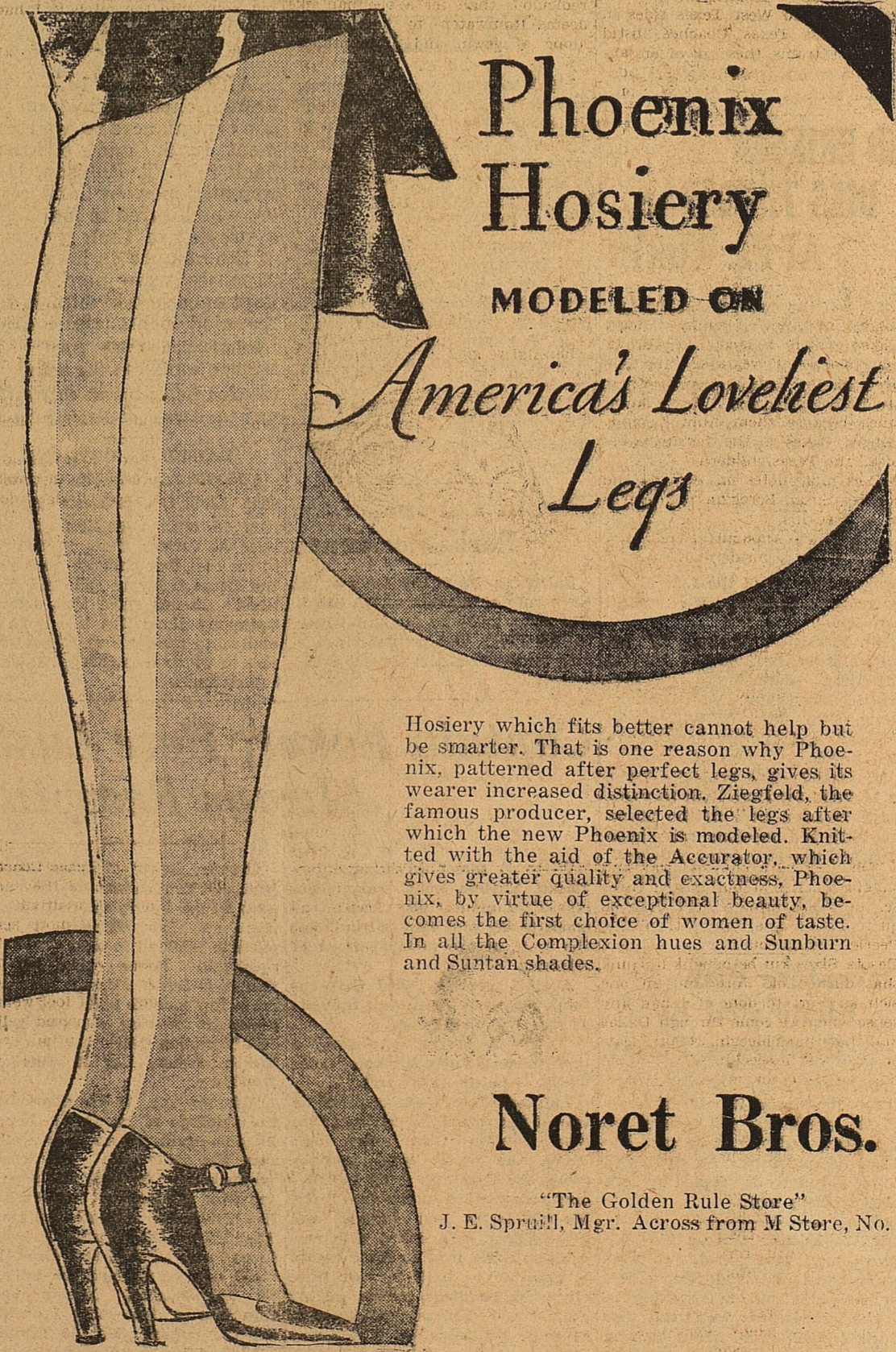
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MESDAMES GRAFA AND GARLINGTON ENTERTAIN SEVENTY WITH BRIDGE YESTERDAY

Among the most distinctive summer parties given this season was that given by Mesdames B. G. Grafa and J. O. Garlington at the Country Club house yesterday afternoon.

In a scene made unusually pretty by garden flowers of all hues but giving special emphasis to pink and green, players found entertainment in bridge games during the afternoon hours.

Seventeen tables were marked with tallies and score books in pastel shades and were covered in attractive pink covers.

When the games were closed the hostesses complimented Mrs. J. W. Seal, who held high score, with a handsome maderia luncheon set and Mrs. Ray Hyatt, who held low score, with a clever paper basket. Cuts favors went to Mrs. Jack Edwards of Maryneal, a bread board set, and Mrs. Tom Combs, an orange glass set.

At tea time tables were covered with dainty sets stressing the selected colors and an attractive party plate reflecting pink and green were passed to about seventy guests.

The guest list included: Mesdames T. M. Combs, J. A. Finlayson, L. A. Arrington, W. I. Pratt, W. G. Whitehouse, M. C. Ulmer, M. M. Meeks, A. B. Cooksey, Tom Nance, R. A. Verdier, B. G. Girdley, Harry Neblett, B. H. Blakey, A. E. Horst, John Nobles Addison, Wadley, Clifford Hill, M. M. Seymour, N. W. Bigham, Earl Moran, Allen Tolbert, John Dublin, Hugh Corrigan, J. W. Seal, S. B. Cragin, C. Peak, W. A. Hyatt, A. C. Francis, A. J. Gates, M. A. Marcus, L. B. Pemberton, Frank Norwood, Rae Sindorf, Harvey Sloan, W. L. Holmesley, Arch Thomas, Chas. Klapproth, H. B. Dunagan, R. T. Bucy, John Edwards, Jeff Haynie, J. S. Schow, Fount Armstrong, J. P. Collins, T. C. Bobo, Shell Sudderth, T. B. Sudderth, Fritz Estell, Millard Eidson, Walter Cowden, Ellis Cowden, Elliott Cowden, O. B. Holt, Jr., Frank Cowden, Geo. Glass, B. F. Haag, A. P. Baker, Paul Vickers, C. C. Watson.

Presbyterian S. S. Class At Wolcott Home

Miss Ruth Wolcott was hostess to members of the Keystone Sunday School Class of the Presbyterian church with a lawn party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolcott Thursday evening.

Lively games were directed on the lawn and the evening was closed with refreshments in class colors, green and white, served to the guests who were Misses Joyce Draper, Edith Sundquist, Dorothy Howell, Margaret Bivens, Lucille and Georgia McMullen, Mr. Leland Murphy, and Thos. D. Murphy and Isabell McClintic.

Girls Leaving for Kerrville Honored With Picnic

Honor guests at the picnic given by members of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church, were Misses Retta Young, Georgia McMullen and Edith Sundquist, who leave next Monday to attend the State meeting of Christian Endeavor at Kerrville. This meet starts June 18th and continues for ten days.

The picnic was given at the Magnolia Tank farm and about twenty-five members attended.

Books for Everyone at Local Library

If there are those who are thinking of the Midland County Library as a dull or mouldy sort of depository for books that nobody wants, they are mistaken.

We have not only a thousand of the best stories of all times for the grown-ups, but we have as many books of a more serious nature for them, and as many of the very best of both sorts for children. The books have been carefully selected, but besides that if there is anything you particularly want that we do not have, we will do our very best to get it for you, provided, of course, that the book will be an acceptable addition to the Library after you are through with it.

We find that among the best sellers just now in the world of fiction are Dark Hester, The Cradle of the Deep, Dodsworth, Murder by the Clock, Storm House, Rain Before Seven. The Midland County Library has them all. The Bookman's monthly score, carefully watched by many people, names The Bishop Murder Case, Peder Victorious, Old Pybus, The Case of Sergeant Grischa, Mamba's Daughters, Point Counter Point, Joseph and His Brethren, All Kneeling, and Silas Bradfords' Boy. The Library has them all and many more.

Scarlet Sister Mary won the Pulitzer prize. We have it. It took it away from Victim and Victor. We have that also, and many others.

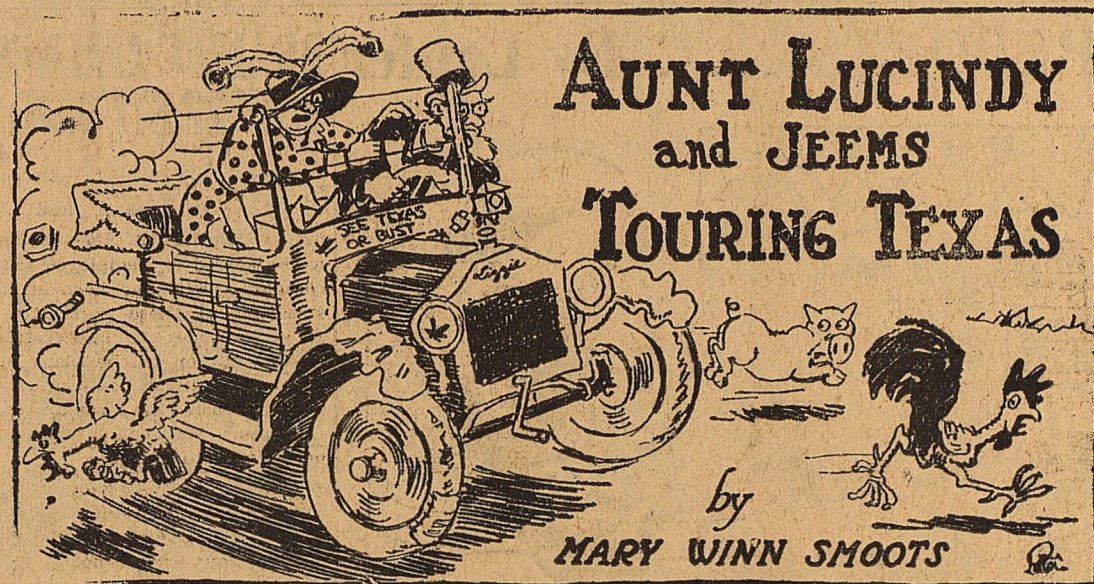
In the field of non-fiction we have such books as Henry the Eighth, the Art of Thinking, A Preface to Morals, Whither Mankind, Elizabeth and Essex, The Magic Island, and John Brown's Body, which last took the Pulitzer prize for poetry. All these are new, outstanding, in great and increasing demand in book shops and libraries throughout the country. They are all in the Midland County Library.

And magazines! No small library anywhere could have more or better ones than ours has. And we have a pleasant reading room in which to read them. You will be welcome always. Everybody.

If by some strange absurdity there are men who think of the Library as an institution for women and children, then we would have them know that men always use real public libraries as much or more even than women, and that in Midland as everywhere else, half of our adult borrowers are men. Considerably more men than women use the reading room.

The Library is open to all of Midland county. Hours 10 to 8:30.

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by MARY WINN SMOOTS

"Well now Lucindy tell jist what wuz them cussin remarks spoke by Jeems Rainwater when ye dri up to that City Storage whar ye said the oblegin Jack Kuykendall stepped forth and greeted ye so tickled like and wuz so proud to see ye arivin thar in Midland?" asked Saffronia while Mrs. Tweekins sarcastically remarked:

"Well now I know he must a said plenty fer I aint never seed nobody what kin set into cussin on the lest excuse as Jeems Rainwater."

"Oh to be shore he wuz awful peeved up and sez he a holdin onto his britches with one hand and reachin down in his pocket fer a chaw of tobacco with his tother hand, him bein afraid the safety pin wuld bust same as the belt buckle done, fer I reckon I told ye, didn't I that when he wuz a tuggin and pullin at our busted fliver to git hit outen the ditch he busted the belt buckle offen his new belt which Tobe Spilkins inveigled him into gittin afore we left home?"

"No! Shorely not?"

"Well he ort to knowed better'n to let Tobe Spilkins dress him up fer Tobe to be shore wuld have ole man Rainwater dressed jist exactly line one of them shiests or jelly beans I have heard so much spoke about," declared Saffronia.

"Yes he inveigled my ole man into gittin that belt by tellin of him that belts wuz a heap more stylesher than galushes and I reckon if it want fer me a divin down into my riticule and fetchin forth one of them safety pins which I wuz a totin to little Dan Moody Meters thar mought a been a awful scandal busted loose on my ole man if he had a been seed by any of them travelin people a settin up in the West Texas Coaches a ridin so comferible lik and viewin the scenery on that Broadway of America which they couldnt see if they wuz a ridin in the trains."

"Yes I have herd tell that most folks agoin to West Texas rides in them West Texas Coaches instid of them trains these days on account of them busses a being more comferible as well as more comferber," replied Saffronia.

"To be shore, and whilst my ole man wuz a settin by the side of the road all hunkered over a eatin on a sandwich composed of sardines and them fine Browns Salline Flakes, which he does on so turrible and me never startin out on no travelin tower without taking along a right smart change of them Salline Flakes as well as a passel of them fine Aunt Lucindy Ginger Cakes which I learnt Joe Brown how to make 25 years ago and him been makin of 'em and sellin of 'em stiddy goin all over Texas ever since because them Aunt Lucindy Ginger Cakes is the favorite cakes of all the Texas children—"

"So mine does on 'em too and so does Susan Scroggins's" declared Mrs. Tweekins.

"Beins I wuz thoughtful enough to fetch along a considerable batch of them good vittles made by Brown Craker Co. at Dallas fer fear we mought git ketchin in some beighted town whar the grocery store keepers aint' fer seen an enterprisin enough to tote them good vittles in stock and us not knowin we wuz goin to drive right through sich a up to date city as Midland, Texas, so I jist rech down in my riticule and fetched forth some of them good vittles and give my ole man a sandwich to eat on whilst I wuz a lecterin of him fer hiskeerless drivin."

"Oh," sez he a chawin away and shakin his fist at our busted fliver sez he "Gol darn ye if I ever do get to a town whar one of them fine Peerless automobiles or one of them Desota Sixes kin be bought I'll junk that turned ole Ford and git one sich as I ort to done if I had any sense when we come through Dallas and thar thar oblegin DeSota dealer thar wuz beseechin me to git one before I wuz of mek broke a ridin in a ole 1910 model of a Ford."

"Yes," sez I "if some folks had as good a foresight fer seein things as they a hindsight they mought git along better."

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knowned by me; but what remarks did ye say he spoke to ye when ye felt outen the wagon right thar in front of the City Storage and almighty knocked him and Bill Smith down as well as the oblegin Jack Kuykendall?" asked Mrs. Tweekins as she once more arose and expectorated profusely on Mrs. Rainwater's flower beds by the kitchen steps.

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wore none of the short skyrts sich as is wore by them city flappers? Have we Saffrony?" asked Mrs. Tweekins in great indignation, to which question Saffronia Higgins replied shaking her head determinately.

"To be shore we never have and praise the Lord never will be ketchin a showin my knees sich as I have seed some flappers a doin. No, fur be it from sich, fur be it from sich."

"As I wuz sayin," after Jack Kuykendall come out and helped Bill Smith pick me up and git me a chere whar I sot down and got out my snuff to take a sociable dip whilst Bill Knox, the oblegin and skillful shop foreman took a look at our busted fliver me and Jeems jist told Jack about what an awful predicament we wuz in from Jeems Rainwater a-drivin that car into ditch and almost killin of us, me a tellin Jack as how hit wuz all



Lucindy ye ole pestiferous critter! What in the Sam Hill do ye want to be wearin sich a out of date garment as a red flannel petticoat for any how when all the rest of the wimmen in the world is a wearin them purty red, green, yaller, pink and purple bloomers?" sez he.

"Shet yer mouth! Air they," asked Saffronia.

"By golly," sez he, "I aint seed many woman since we been on this here travelin tower a viewin Texas a wearin no red flannel petticoat and I reckon I have seed as high as 57 different colors of bloomers a bein wore."

"He counted 57 wimmen a wearin bloomers?" asked Mrs. Tweekins in amazement whilst Saffronia rocking herself back and forth excitedly exclaimed:

"Well, I wisht I may die if I ever herd tell of any thing more ridiculous than fer a ole man like Jeems Rainwater to be travelin along a viewin and a countin of the wimmen's bloomers. No wonder he driv into the ditch."

"Now what did ye say to them perkus remarks spoke by Mr. Rainwater right thar in front of them Chevrolet fellers?" asked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well, I jist sot thar in the chere sot out fer me by the oblegin Mr. Kuykendall and sez I as I drapped off my shoes (sos to rest my feet fer a spell) sez I in plum serus tones to my ole man, me a viewin him over my spees.

"Now Jeems Rainwater, sez I, when did ye git the 'pintments from Gov. Dan Moody (or the mayor of Bidland) as Petticoat Inspector of Texas, that ye talk so knowin' like about the garments a bein' wore by female wimmen folks?"

"Oh, ye old ignoramus! A feller don't have to git no sich a pintment (if he aint deaf, dumb and blind an despecially blind) on a windy day—to see that no red flannel petticoats aint a bein wore by no girl to a town whar one of them fine Peerless automobiles or one of them Desota Sixes kin be bought I'll junk that turned ole Ford and git one sich as I ort to done if I had any sense when we come through Dallas and thar thar oblegin DeSota dealer thar wuz beseechin me to git one before I wuz of mek broke a ridin in a ole 1910 model of a Ford."

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prise dat anybody a gettin' any whar in sich a olde boat as we wuz a travelin' in which he lowed must a belonged to Methusalah or Moses when they wuz a drivin them children of Israel through the wilderness, and that we really ort to get us a fust class DeSota Six automobile, more in keepin' with the station of ole millionaires sich as he heard Jeems wuz—"

"Shore nuff? I reckon he must a read in the Coon Skin Bugle about yer uns a striking ile on yer Hog Mounting lease and the ile a bustin out so sudden like, a makin' ye plum rich," suggested Saffronia Higgins.

"Well," sez my ole man a squirtin a mouth full of terbacker juice right squar smack dab on the shoe of Bill Knox the oblegin mechanic who wuz stoopin over to examine our busted fliver to see if she could be fixe up to go as fur as Possum Holler by night (plum unbeknownst to Bill of course and my ole man makin a his squirt or he'd never done no sich a unmannely caper an—"

"Oh leave it to Jeems Rainwater to allus be a chawin and spittin and never lookin whar he's a spittin'" scornfully remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Oh yes he's about as spittin a natured feller as I ever seed but sez he jist as Bill Knox raised up his head from the inside of our busted fliver whar he had disklivered that ole Lige Hopkins the Coon Skin Blacksmith who we hired to overhaul our Ford when we started out. Bill he disklivered that Lige had put the engine in cross ways, had left the battery plum out and not nary spark plug had Lige put in as well as left out several important parts to our Ford which he never knowed whar nor how to put back in."



Lige Hopkins

"Well hit's a plum wonder we warnt bring home to Gooa-Skinn Crossin as dead corpses and funeralized by Bro. Gilwuzzle, and burined in the Coon Skin Grave yard instid of you, ups a bein live kickin' human beins a gittin ready to move as ye say—to Midland, Texas, whar ye have bought that fine hog and chickin farm and whar Tobe Spilkins lows Mr. Rainwater is figgerin on startin himself a dairy pervidin ole kin git Tobe to go with him as chief milker of them White faced Hereford Cows he wuz a bragin' on so powerful!" remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Now them the very identical words spoke by Bill Knox as he come up and sez he, 'Well, Mr. Rainwater, Ole Lize has jist about traveled her last travel and I dont see why you and yer good lookin lady friend warnt bring in here by the undertaker instid of bein drug in by Bill Smith fer sez he, 'Hit's a plum wonder yer legs and arms warnt scattered all the way from Possum Holler to Midland from the looks of yer busted fliver; I reckon ye didnt know that fool blacksmith down at Coon Skin Crossin left yer battery plum out as well as several other important parts to yer fliver and—"

"Well, gol darn his hide, did that ole ignoramus who pertends to be a fust class blacksmith, as well as a carpenter do sich a bum job of blacksmithin as that on that thar fliver of mine?" asks my ole man as he squirted another mouth full of terbacker juice on ole Lige.

"He shore did and he also sot yer injine in upside down."

"Ye dont say so? Well I'll jist be gol darned. I ort to see that ole skaldawg of a Lige Hopkins fer damages and on the grounds of malpractice," sez my ole man, "if ye have got any sich a article in this here town as a mal practice lawyer."

"Well I dunno about that, we got all sorts of lawyers here, maybe ye kin find a malpractice lawyer whol take yer money and brink suit agin ole Lige Hopkins, but if ye'll git Mr. Kuykendall to fetch me out a good battery and a few more of her missin insides I believe I kin kiver up her defects so skillful ye mought trade her in one of them fine De Sota Sixes which every body's a havin about—or maybe a Peerless—pervidin ye dont talk too much with yer mouth and spile the trade; but if she wuz mine I'd junk her and git a new Desota Six which will take ye whar ye want to go and look like somefin when ye git thar sez Bill Knox.

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"And beins I have seed signs of the De Sota Sixes a bein driv I figger that one of the mwil jist suit me exactly specially since I am figgerin on settin down right here nigh to Midland on a fine farm

with all modern kinnevinces whar the ole waman kin raise chickings and turkeys enough to make us a good livin—in case the ile stops gushin from the Lizzie Fluke Well on our farm from which we git a right smart sized royalty every month—and beins I figger on settin me up one of them modern Dairy Farms sich as Mr. Stamps has got over yander at Stanton and git hit all lit up by lectricity from yer oblegin Texas Electric Service Co. I figger that I will need jist sich a classy lookin cyar as The Desota Six is to drive hither and thither betwixt here and my farm."

"Shore you will and ye wont make no mistake on gittin a up to date De Soto Six which is now the talk of the cuntry," sez Jack Kuykendall.

"Well, hold one back fer me until I kin git me some new galuses and have these here britches cleaned an pressed be cause Bill sez thar aint nary bit of sense in me a throwin these fine britches away or gittin new ones when he kin haul me right up to Middleton's Tailor Shop up yander in that fine Scharbauer Hotel Building whar they are plum perfect in cleanin and pressing tore up pants while a feller sets in a barl and waits; and beins Bill has suggested it 'twont spize me none if I dont git Fred Middleton to take my measure fer one of them fine custom made tailored suits which Bill sez all the classy Midland fellers is a wearin sich as J. B. Wilkinson, vice president yander at the Midland National Bank and (who I have knowed ever since he wuz a young jelly bean a wadin and fishin in the Clear Fork down nigh to Seymour) and also them young insurance fellers, Percy Mims and Ray Myatt and Claude Crane and also Tom Nance and Jim Thompson the oblegin young real estate feller Bill has ricomended so high to me—and likely as not Elliott Barron and W. J. Sparks them abstract fellers, Bill sez hit wont spize him nary bit if every one of them dressy fellers dont git their britches made, then cleande and pressed at Middleton's Tailor Shop."

"Well, now, sarch me, Mr. Rainwater, fer I'll be durned if I know whar them fine fellers gits their good lookin britches, fer I aint in the britches business but I'm runnin the best Garage in the city of Midland whar I do washin, storin and greasin of automobiles and also sell accessories and that good Gulf Gas—as well as Magnolia—and am runnin the up to datest Body Top & Fender Works in Midland whar even that ole wreck of your kin be repaired up and made to go again; but I want to sell ye right away one of the fine New De Soto Sixes which ye shore do need awful bad jedgin from the looks of that ole boat ye driv up in," sez Jack Kuykendall.

"Well, if ye'll jist hold back a De Soto Six fer a spell till I kin git Middleton's fine expert cleaners sot to work on these here busted britches I'll come right back here and let ye try out one of them DeSoto Sixes fer me by drivin me around town fer a spell and then drive up plum pompous like in front of The Midland National Bank whar J. B. Wilkinson is holdin forth as active vice president and let J. E. see what he thinks of his ole time fishin gear by Bill Smith fer sez he, 'Hit's a plum wonder yer legs and arms warnt scattered all the way from Possum Holler to Midland from the looks of yer busted fliver; I reckon ye didnt know that fool blacksmith down at Coon Skin Crossin left yer battery plum out as well as several other important parts to yer fliver and—"

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up yerself by takin tucks in the legs of em and had me a-walkin' aroun Coon Skin the laughin stock of the hull sittlemint and I tell ye pintedly no ye hain't a-goin nary step with me today to git new britches ner nothin' else."

"I pintedly dont low to be pestered with ye, ye blamed ole cejot, ye hain't got no sense no how and jist as soon as I kin git to law office, I low to git a divorce from ye, durn ye," sez he jist a grittin' his teeth and chawin' terbacker plum vicious like."

"Oh, leave it to men folks to cut up plum scanlous when their wife tried to lend 'e ma helpin' hand in buyin' their britches," remarked Mrs. Tweekins.

"Oh yes, they're awful curus actin' but me a-seein' as how my ole man wuz so dead sot on goin to git hisself a new pair of briches by hisself, I jis never spoke bu sot thar in the Motor Co. a-dippin my snuf, plum car on and stiddy goin' so Bill Smith he jist up and sez to me sez he:

"Well, Mrs. Rainwater, bein's as how Mr. Rainwater pears to be wantin' to sorter git out by hisself today and me a-knowin' how that is because my ole waman nearly pesters me to death (when I fetch her to town) tryin' to tell me whar to head in and all sich, so I reckon ye'd better let yer ole man santer around by hisself a spell. I have give him the name of the enterprisinest Real Estate firm in town to show him these Midland farms, which is the firm of Nance-Thompson Realty Co. which will hitch up their automobile and have him sold a fine farm afore night if he aint keefin; and besides he'll have Barron & Sparks them Abstractors a workin on a abstract and guaranteed title also after he gits his britches cleaned and pressed at Middleton's (whar I git my pressin and cleanin done) which I told him wuz the most reliablest cleanin and pressin shop in town so jist git in the wagon with me if ye aint' afeared and I'll haul ye around and git ye acquainted with the fellers whar me and Mirandy trades."

"But," sez Bill as me and him clum in the wagon agin and me almost a knockin Jack Kuykendall over again when he wuz tryin to boost me up in the seat on account of my sizeableness and my brused up jints a hurtin me powerful."

"Hits a plum wonder ye warnt fetched home as a dead corpse instid of a live kickin critter a fixin to move away to Midland," ventured Mrs. Tweekins.

"Shore but Bill he sez as we driv along, sez he 'Now to keep peace in the family I reckon I better drive right over yander to Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co. (afore I forget it) and hand in Mirandy's orders fer J. Henry Payne the oblegin manager to load up my wagon with a load of them cedar shingles which Mirandy is dead sot on puttin on our ickin houses which since the last rain has sprung a leak and she aint goin to take no chances on them little chickings gittin drowned afore she sells em so she told me to tell J. Henry Payne to send me some of them cedar shingles out as well as a first class carpenter well knowed to J. Henry, who kin do a good job of roofin and fer J. Henry to also send out a couple of buckets off them thar fine Val Spar Paints and some varnish which all the Possum Holler wimmen folks is a paintin up their floors with and also their furnitur."

"Well," sez I, "Mirandy is jistin right fer thar aint no use in havin a leaky roof when Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co. has got plenty of them fine cedar shingles and kin put a new roof right on top of the ole one and do away with all the litter of them old shingles, with nails in em more'n likely little Claudem Hudspeth mought git a nail in his foot."

"Shore he mought and afore I ergusit it be shore to make me ricklect to go yander to the Texas Electric Service Co. store and tell A. S. Legg the oblegin district manager to send one of his electrifyin fellers out to our farm this very day to hang a extry light on the back porch so's I wont git my heel ketchin agin in the durn steep track which Mirandy sot out thar to ketch a rat which wuz botherin the chickings and durn my skin if she didnt ketch me in the blamed trap tother night when she made me git up and go out thar bat footed to see if any varmint wuz after them chickings and—"

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COLTS EDGE INTO TIE FOR THIRD PLACE BY SEVENTH WIN

ANGELIC HERDERS FAW DOWN LADDER, AND BIG SPRING MAKES DIVE TOWARDS CELLAR

Prophecies on a pennant race are always likely to go awry, but, folks, those Colts are headed in a compass course for a port that promises these run rations and a "nize" gonfalon to fly at mizzzen mast. Yesterday, the equines broke out of their stall for the seventh consecutive day, and what they did was no condolence to the slipping Angels from the sheep herding country. The idea is the boys from the Petroleum building town walloped the Herders, 10-5, and tumbled their rivals from the top rung to a wistful eyed second posish perch.

It was fine relief hurling and home run hitting from the stout arm and slashing bat of "Big Ed" Kallina that turned the trick. The big fellow, who had just as soon play in the outfield, the box or umpire, collected a brace of the circuit wallops, struck out four men, hit .500—and, in general, behaved in a way that could not be used as Angel Relish.

Big Spring Shoved Down
Now for the more applicable result: Midland went into a tie with Coleman for third place, as the neighboring city to the east bowed to Abilene, 10-3. Big Spring was shunted down the ladder to the semi-cellar position next Ballinger, who lost to Coleman, 7-5.

The league now assumes this position:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Abilene	25	18	.581
San Angelo	23	18	.561
Coleman	20	22	.476
Midland	20	22	.476
Big Spring	19	23	.453
Ballinger	18	23	.439

Club	AB	H	O	A
Crozier, ss	5	3	0	1
Lewis, 3b	5	1	1	2
Flowers, m	6	2	2	0
Kallina, 1 p	4	2	1	0
King, rf	4	1	1	0
Cheeves, lf	4	2	2	0
Van Lindingham, 2b	4	2	4	5
Shaw, c	4	2	7	0
Wilson, p	3	0	0	2
1 Moore	0	0	0	0
Stagner, x	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	16	27	11

Club	AB	H	O	A
Boys, ss	3	1	5	6
Alexander, 1b	3	0	7	2
C. Williams, m	5	0	5	1
Rawlings, 2b	4	0	4	1
McMillan, rf	4	1	0	0
D. Williams, lf	4	1	1	0
Coleman, 3b	2	2	1	0
Parma, c	4	1	3	0
Williamson, p	1	0	0	2
Eubanks, xx	2	1	1	1
Andrews, xxx	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	14

Summary
Runs: Crozier, Flowers, Kallina 3, King, Cheeves 2, Van Lindingham, Stagner, Boyd 2, McMillan, Coleman, Parma.
Errors: Lewis 2, Van Lindingham, Boyd, Rawlings 2, Cheeves.
Two base hits: King, Flowers.
Three-base hit: McMillan.
Home runs: Kallina 2, Boyd, and Stagner.
Sacifice Hits: Lewis, Crozier, Boyd, Shaw.
Double plays: Lewis to Van Lindingham to Kallina; Van Lindingham to Kallina; Cy Williams to Parma.
Hits and runs: 7 and 4 in 4 innings off Williamson; 4 and 4 in 7 innings off Wilson.
Struck out: Wilson 2, Kallina 4, Eubanks 2.
Base on balls: Williamson 1, Eubanks 4, Kallina 2.
Hit by pitcher: Wilson (Rawlings).
Winning pitcher: Kallina.
Losing pitcher: Eubanks.
Stolen base: King.
Time: 2:15.
Umpire: Allen.

Ministers Almost Win Golf Game By Virtue Handicap
Overcoming a vocal handicap set on them at the first teeing place, John P. Howe and Jack Johnson finally emerged victors in a golf game with Dr. Lee Scarborough and the Reverend George F. Brown at Country Club Thursday morning.

The gallery pointed out that the restraint exercised by Howe in keeping within courteous speech limits after topping a ball several times almost caused him to lose the match.

"The ministers are hard to beat," Howe and Johnson said after the score had shown the match to have been close.

Oil Exposition To Attract Many Foreign Delegates

TULSA, Okla., June 14.—Features for the International Petroleum Exposition and Congress are taking form, said W. B. Way, General Manager, The International Congress, starting with the Exposition, which will have many foreign delegates.

The American Petroleum Institute directors will hold one of their sessions in Tulsa at the time of the Exposition, it was announced by W. C. Skelly upon his return from New York. The directors of the American Petroleum Institute had already decided upon adhering to their policy of not making an exhibit and had endorsed the Exposition as a necessary aid to the business and a meeting place for the entire oil industry.

There will be numerous meetings of people in various branches of the industry. An Auditorium at the grounds will be ready and the downtown hotel and general facilities have been greatly enlarged. The policy adopted two years ago of confining the Exposition strictly to the limits of the oil business will be followed out.

Preliminary plans are out for the recognition of the veterans of the industry. The "Grand Old Man" will be elected just ahead of the Exposition and a larger measure of recognition than ever will be granted the survivors of the early days. The old time features of the industry will be reconstructed on the grounds. There are also plans for an elaborate technical and scientific display in a special building, and for many safety exhibitions.

New Corporations Reflect Improvement In Texas Industry

AUSTIN, Texas, June 14.—Continuance of the upward trend in the number of new corporations granted charters which began early in the year was observed during May, according to Bernard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

"During the month, 273 corporations, capitalized at \$9,799,000, were granted charters by the Secretary of State, compared to 218 companies having capital stock of \$15,642,000 in May, 1928," Mr. Nichols said. "The very large number of new industrial enterprises indicates that business generally is optimistic regarding the future outlook. However, it must be noted that most of the corporations are small, the average company being capitalized at \$36,000, compared to \$93,000 in April and \$72,000 in May last year.

"There were 39 real estate and building firms organized in May, against 23 in May, 1928, while financial institutions increased from eleven to thirteen. Ten public service corporations received charters and 44 manufacturing concerns were organized, compared to only 19 in May a year ago. New oil companies increased from eleven in May, 1928, to 29 in May 1929, reflecting the improvement in the oil industry."

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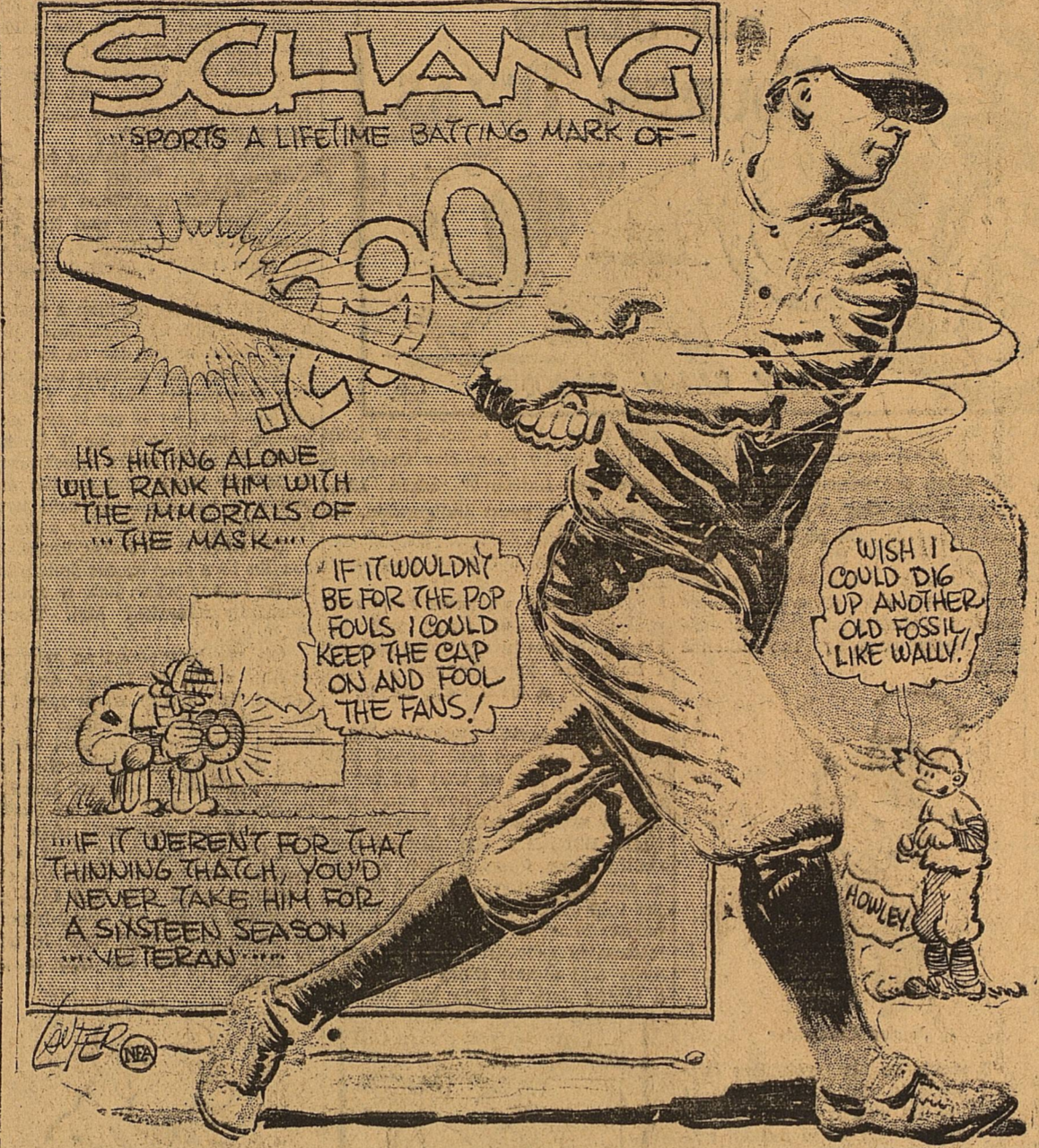
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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



When baseball talk drifts to great catchers—past and present—the conversation gets clogged up with such names as Schalk, Bresnahan, Ruel, Kling, O'Neill and others. Which is as it should be, but how often do they speak of Wally Schang, 39-year-old youngster of the St. Louis Browns, in the same breath with these other luminaries of the mask and windpad. Very seldom, but why?

That's it—why? If ever there was a catcher who can parade his record in even the most select company, it is this veteran of 16 bruising major league summers.

When he was 22, back in 1913, he caught four world series ball games.

That was his first year in the big leagues as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics. For a manager to intrust the catching of such important games to a first year youngster proves that Wally was a star from the very start.

And he never wavered from that high standard he set in his first world series. After five years with the Macks, he was traded to the Boston Red Sox where he played a big part in bringing the world championship to that club.

In 1921 he was grabbed by the New York Yankees. With the Yanks he participated in the 1921, 1922, and 1923 world series and fulfilled his role of first-string catcher of a championship club in great style.

Then somebody told Miller Huggins there was something wrong with Wally's eyesight. Anyhow Huggins let him slip to the Browns where he has made the Miller regret the deal ever since.

Schang has averaged close to 100 games a year since 1913. His lifetime batting average totals .290, which compares favorably with the marks set by some of the other immortals of the mask. He is still a mighty durable piece of baseball machinery and Dan Howley would be panic-stricken without him. Just remember this the next time somebody spouts off about the greatest catcher of all time.

Here Is a Man Who Is Wed All Right, But To Whom—Court Shrugs Shoulder

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 14.—(UP)—Matrimonial problems of Lloyd P. Powell have "stumped" Memphis courts. The theorem, as stated by Powell was:

He was sentenced to prison for bigamy when he was not a bigamist. He is legally married to his second wife although he is not lawfully divorced from his first, and can't have his second marriage annulled until his first divorce decree is set aside, and if set aside he becomes a bigamist.

Powell asked the court to free him of matrimonial entanglements. He wants his second marriage annulled. He can't get a divorce because his first was not legally obtained.

His first wife deserted him in Kentucky in 1921. He moved to Memphis and after six weeks obtained a divorce decree—unlawfully, because Tennessee law requires two years residence.

Later he married again and his first wife learned of it and asked his divorce decree from her be set aside. Before the case came to court he was convicted of bigamy, but was pardoned soon after he arrived at prison. She then dropped the case.

The first decree was left in force, although obtained illegally. If he

No Horned Toads, Student Takes A Supply Home

FORT WORTH, June 14.—Because there are no horned frogs in Alabama, Paul Howle, junior student in Texas Christian University, during the long session just ended, carried with him in his handbag four five horned frogs and a bottle of live red ants with which to feed them on the long journey, when he left for his home in Oxford, Ala.

It was necessary to take the live ants, for a horned frog will not eat dead ants, although he thrives on live ones. Howle originally started out with seven of these reptiles, peculiar to the plains of West Texas and to T. C. U. as her athletic emblem, but when he placed them in a red ant bed near T. C. U. to catch their own lunch, three of them escaped before he could recapture them.

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BRANIFF AIRLINES INITIATES SCHOOL OF 22 STUDENTS "SKY DINER" LATEST

Twenty-two students will constitute the first ground and flying class at the Braniff Aviation School, according to Gil Graham, school sales-manager. The aviation business class is one of the most popular courses, according to Graham, its members being in nearly every case well-known and experienced business men. One of the first enrollments according to Braniff officials was by a retired bank president whose comment was, "I simply want to keep pace with the times."

The Braniff Airlines "Sky-Diner" is attracting such unusual interest throughout the Southwest that Braniff officials are seriously considering sending it over the entire system for at least a few scheduled runs. It is equipped for the serving of full course meals, soft-drinks, magazines and newspapers, and even a Filipino steward to care for the wants of the passengers. The huge Fokker tri-motor carries eleven passengers in addition to its crew

of pilots and a chef and steward and its cruising speed is 120 miles per hour.

The aviation welding class of the Braniff Aviation school has extended its course to 80 hours instead of 50 as originally designed. The demand for expert welders is almost as great as for pilots according to Ray Kutterer, director of the Braniff school. There are almost daily requests from airplane manufacturers for trained welders and the Universal Aviation schools, of which the Braniff school is one, have expanded their course to meet the demand.

Two Curtis "Robins" for use in cabin-plane instruction will be ferried to the Braniff Flying school week, according to Ray Kutterer, director of the school. The planes now in use in flight instruction at Oklahoma City are all open planes and each flight course requires a student to take a certain number of hours on closed as well as open planes, according to Kutterer.

On the World's Airways

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(UP)—Cleveland is preparing for the 1929 National Air Races, which will begin there late in August when more than 1,000 planes—Army, Navy and commercial—will be on hand.

A new \$10,000,000 auditorium will provide exhibition space for the 250 builders or airplanes and accessories who are expected to place their wares in view there. A walk through this hall should provide a kaleidoscopic glance at the myriads of new inventions and innovations which have entered the aviation realm within the last year.

Five cross-country events have been scheduled for the 10-day meet. These include a race from California for women a non-stop derby from Portland, Ore., an international race from a Canadian city to be announced later, and two others, one from Florida and one from Texas.

As a tribute to the memory of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, the French government has been invited to send a formation of its crack military fliers to Cleveland to participate in the races. Cleveland was the home city of the late ambassador.

Mail planes soon may be winging their way from Louisville to

Dallas, cutting a diagonal across a territory roughly a thousand miles square which is now bounded by other mail routes.

Representatives of a number of cities to be served by the proposed route were to meet in Louisville with Washington officials on June 5 to discuss establishment of the line. A committee to present plans of operation to the President's Interdepartmental Committee on Airways was to be appointed.

Little Snyder, Tex., with a population of only 5,000 westerners, steps out proudly and claims to have the most modern and best fitted airport of any city in the country less than 20 times its size.

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Soon the field is to be opened, a committee of town boosters are telling the world, with an old-fashioned West Texas barbecue. They promise to show the world their section now has more to display than long-horn cattle and two-gun "bad men."

A new airport costing \$1,067,400

Webb Opposes Utilities And Income Tax Bills

In a letter to the Midland Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Henry E. Webb of Odessa, representative from the 88th legislative district advised that he had received a number of telegrams and letters from Midland people, urging him to fight against passage of the state income tax bill and the public utilities bill.

I am opposed to both of these bills as they are written," Mr. Webb stated, "and will use my vote and influence to defeat them if possible."

soon will be opened at Munich, Germany, the Commerce Department has been advised.

It will provide a large hangar capable of accommodating planes of wing spread up to 100 meters, an illuminated wind indicator, and other equipment to facilitate night flying.

China is planning a comprehensive air mail system to link most of the principal cities of the Republic, according to information reaching the Commerce Department.

Helium gas has been referred to often as "the backbone of our lighter-than-air national defense."

Certainly, it is the only practical non-inflammable lifting agent yet put to use. Hence, Army and Navy aeronautic officers heard with glee recently from Turney Gratz of the Helium Company that a new helium field has been discovered in the Sinbad area of Utah.

The gas there, according to Gratz, contains 7.07 per cent pure helium—the highest content of this element yet found in any field.

The United States, lone among the nations, has gasses containing enough helium to warrant processing. Discovery of this new field adds appreciably to the nation's present known store of this important resource, according to Gratz.

The Sahara desert, long traversable only by "the ship of the desert," the faithful oriental camel, soon will be passed over swiftly by airplanes, according to plans under consideration by the French and Belgian governments.

Only the stars will witness the plane's crossing, however, for the journeys will be made at night, presumably to avoid the day's heat.

The new air line will extend between Antwerp and Paris, and Beira (the Portuguese East African port) and thence across the Mozambique Channel to Madagascar, off the African coast.

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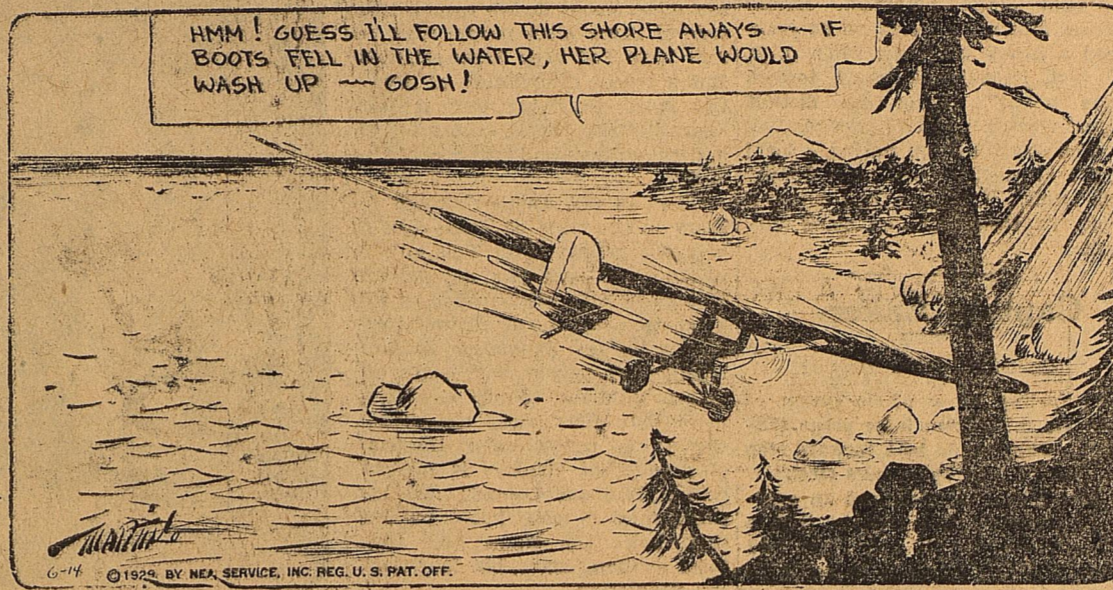
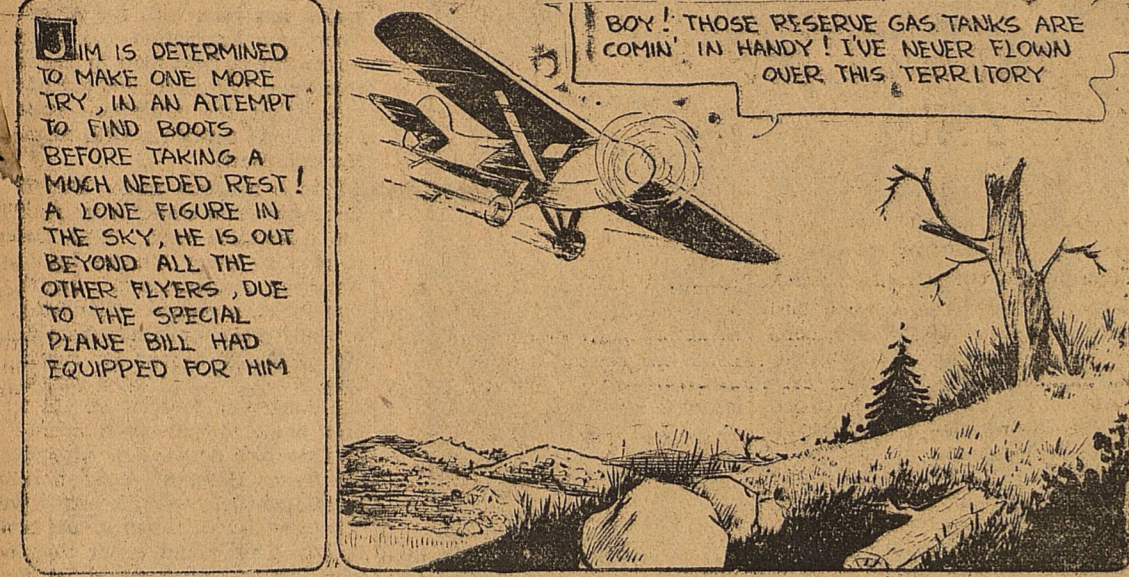
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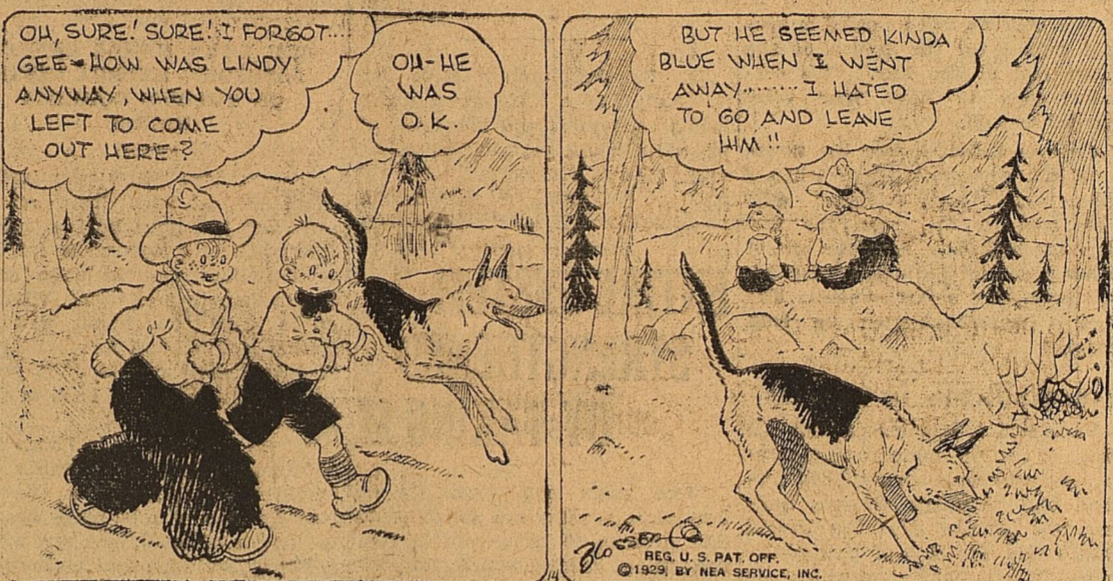
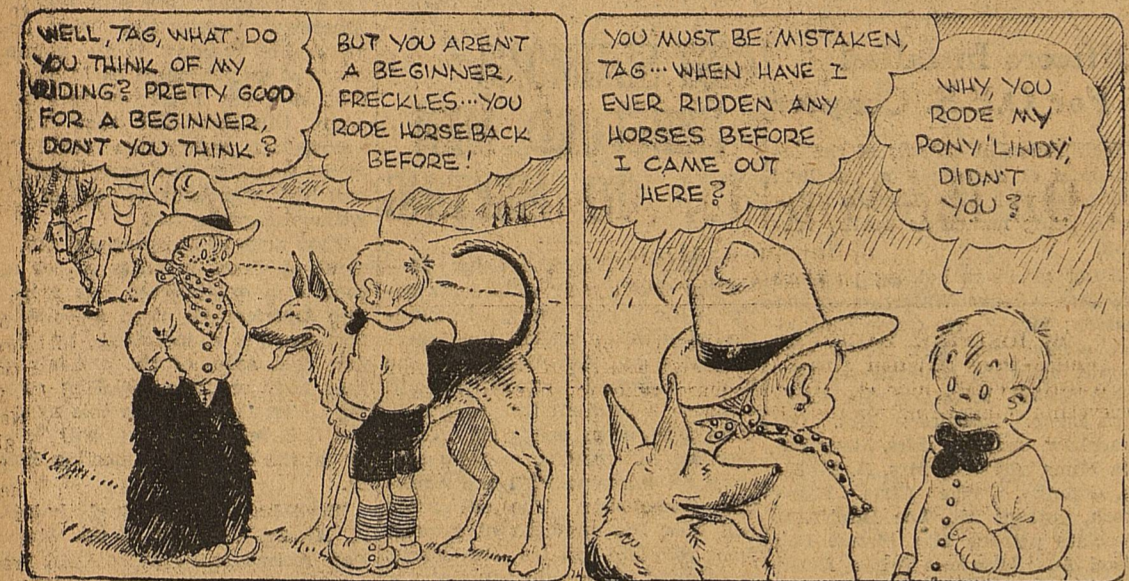
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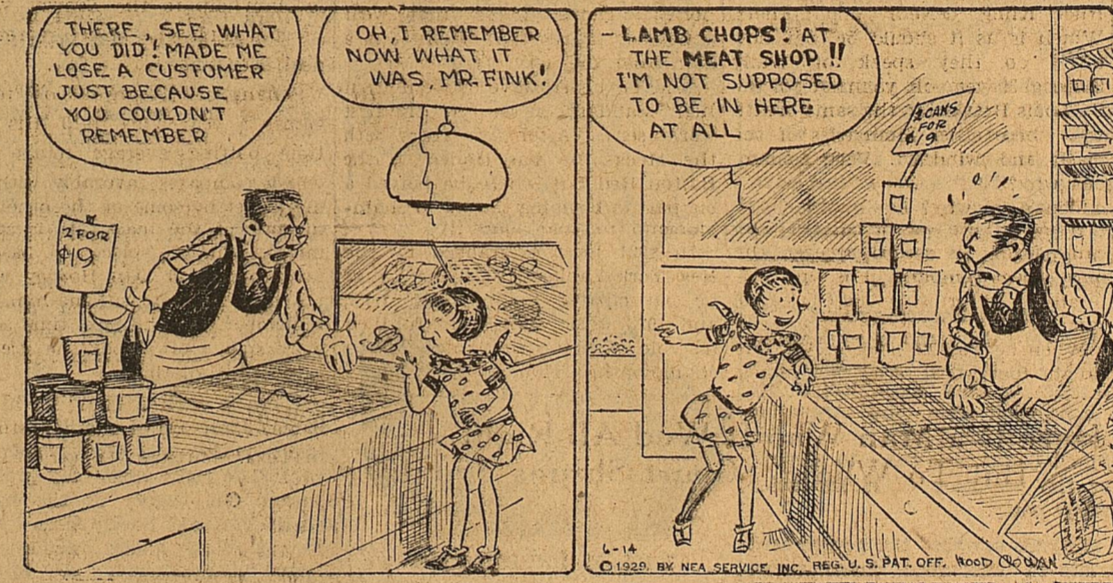
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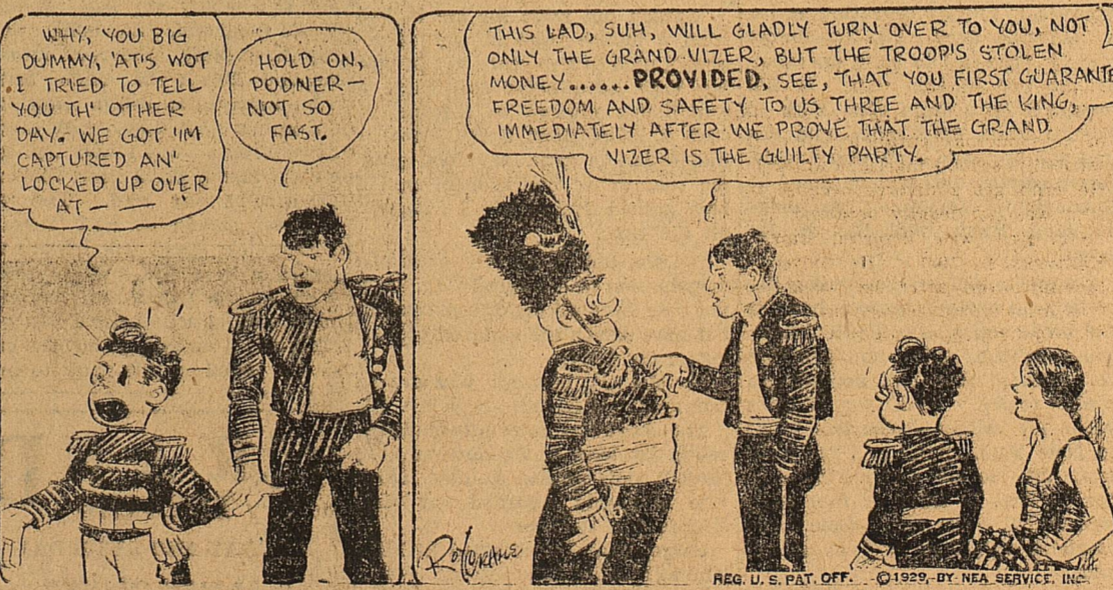
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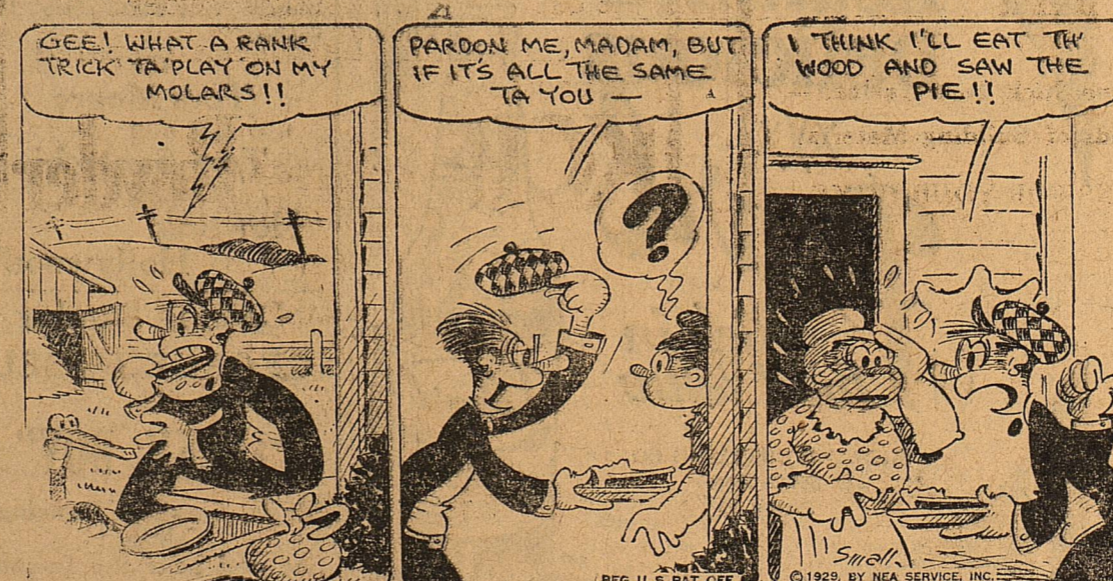
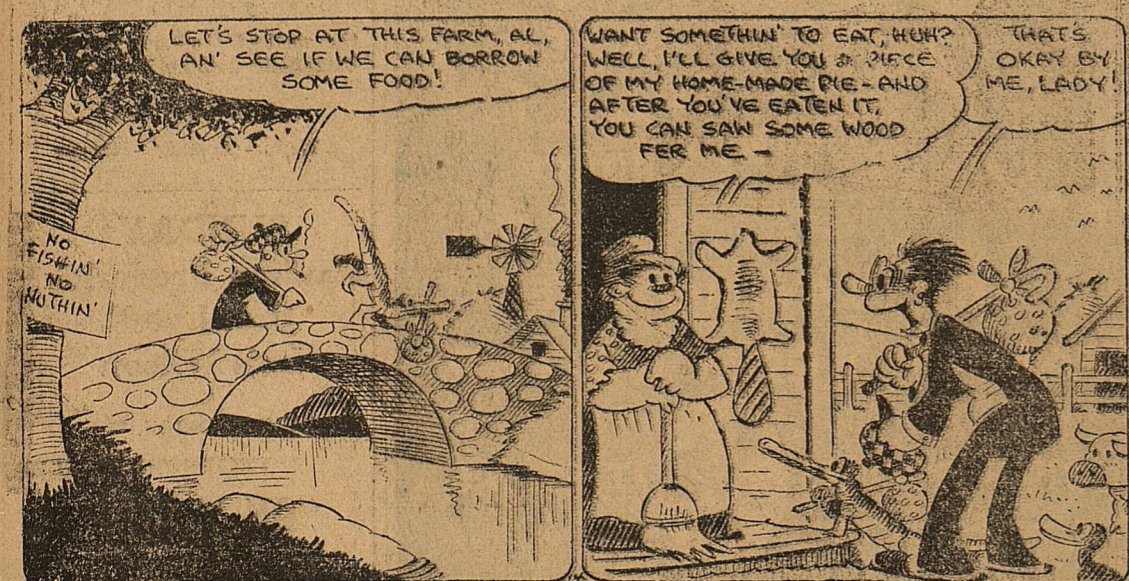
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(Continued from Page 1) the most spiritual and helpful of the days' work. It is in this service that the inspiration comes for the day's work. The evangelist tries to build up an atmosphere that will send one out into the fields for a full day's work. The attendance has been good throughout, a steady increase showing each service, yet there is room for many more and it is hoped that all who possibly can will take advantage of this opportunity.

The large chorus choir is rendering good, gospel songs each evening in a most satisfactory manner. The talent is extra good and the rendition of the songs is inspiring. At least two full numbers are given by the chorus each evening, besides their fine leadership in the congregation songs. The entire song service is restful and inspiring. Although those who come are people who have put in a full day of work and are a bit worn from their labors and the heat of the day, they forget all this when they enter into the old-fashioned song service of old time hymns. Songs of childhood and of days gone by are used so that everyone may have a part in the singing of the gospel.

Last evening Dr. Scarborough used as his central thought the one word, "Lost." The darkest picture in the Bible is what God says about one who is spiritually lost, out of Christ," says the evangelist. "The darkest words are said of those who have never trusted Christ. There are two classes of sinners in the world. One is the sinner who has been saved by the Blood of Jesus, the redeemed Child of God. The other is the sinner who has never trusted their soul's welfare into the hands of a loving Savior. It is the lost sinner's condition that I want to talk to you about. It was sin that dug the first grave. It was sin that turned the hair white; that brought a stoop to the human frame. It was sin that caused the first tear to be shed. It is sin that blighted every life; that broke the heart of man; that brought despair to the soul. It was sin that separated man from God. Sin, sin, sin. We have lost our conception of the awfulness of sin, of its blighting influence in the world. If fathers could see what it means to have a lost child in his home, if mothers and wives knew what it means to have a lost husband in her home. One that would be separated for ever and ever should God cause life to cease, I recall a beautiful home in which I stayed some time ago. An elegantly furnished home. A wonderful family lived there. I was their guest. The father, mother, son and two daughters. All outstanding people. The father was a great business man. The son was following in his steps. The daughters were cultured and refined, well educated. As they passed from the room one morning I noticed the pride in the heart of that father for his fine children. I spoke of that, then of the shadow that was across his home, of the darkness that really prevailed there. The father became interested in what I could possibly mean. His children had committed no outstanding sin, there was nothing in the lives of his children that had ever brought reproach upon his family. He could not grasp my meaning until I told him that with all of their culture, their refinement, their education that if they were called out to meet God they would be forever separated from him in an eternal Hell. He became intensely interested. In three days I had seen all of them put their trust in the Lord. This father became interested when he saw the awfulness of sin. He saw lost children in his home.

"It is terrible to lose your fortune, your money. A terrible thing it is to lose one's mind. To have reason unbalanced and see a loved one, once in reason, now crazy; loss of mind. Terrible it is to lose one's character. That thing that is so precious now, when it is gone, all is gone. Character lost forever. It is heartbreaking to lose loved ones, to lose home and love of dear ones. All of these are terrible but the blackest think I know of is the loss of one's soul, O, friend, what will you do about it tonight? You take precaution to preserve health. You try to recover lost health. You work to recoup lost fortunes. What are you going to do about your lost soul? What preparation will you make to have it saved throughout ceaseless eternity? Are you here tonight without a hope in Christ. If so will you come and give your heart to Christ? Come, friend!" The morning services begin

Will Someone Write A Song Called "Tulip Town"?

"Will someone write a song entitled 'Tulip Town' and will every citizen help make Midland known as 'Tulip Town'?", thus is the request made by Mrs. Thos. D. Murphy, wife of the pastor of the Presbyterian church, who is deeply interested and is showing her interest through earnest work by trying methods to make Midland a Tulip Town.

There are several reasons why Mrs. Murphy wants Midland to specialize on tulips. Last November she planted 100 tulip bulbs of the Breeder and Darwin varieties and through the month of April this season these bulbs produced into a colorful mass of blooms. Climate and soil are ideal for this type of flower and they necessitate very little work and cultivation.

"The citizens of Midland have enjoyed seeing their country prosperous and now they should intend that it shall be beautiful. But Americans are a practical people and busy. They want results and with a minimum trouble. As plant material bulbs are matchless and so easy to grow that the results are as amazing as they are splendid," said Mrs. Murphy.

Recently she wrote Mr. Elliot of the Elliott Nursery Company in Pittsburg, Penn., and asked him if he would cooperate with her plans to form a "Tulip Club" by sending his bulb catalogue and a personal letter to about three hundred citizens of Midland. It is asked that these three hundred citizens will show their catalogue to their neighbors and that next spring Midland will really be known as "Tulip Town."

Any who are interested are asked to phone Mrs. Murphy, who will be glad to give any information needed in regard to the club, which will have no dues or meetings and will only have one requirement, which will be to plant tulip bulbs to help beautify Midland.

Mrs. Murphy also says, "My first motive in forming the Tulip Club is to make more beautiful the town where I live and love. My second motive is that the tulips in bloom will be a happy reminder to me of my little Korean friends across the Pacific. A group of gaily dressed Korean girls look like a bed of tulips in motion."

White Cleared by Treasury Dept. In Confectioner's Death

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(UP)—The treasury today cleared border patrolman Emmett White of culpability in connection with the killing of Henry Virkula, Big Falls, Minnesota, confectioner.

Well Said

(Continued from Page 1) Drilling became disappointingly slow. "Hard going," Wise said. He made fewer adjustments to the swivel. During the passage of one of the hours between the time the tools were lowered and again drawn up no more than four inches appeared to have been drilled. Bailing shortly before 5 o'clock showed that the tools had been cutting into wickets broken off a spear used in fishing recently. There were iron dust and shavings in the bottom of the slush bucket. Inspection of the bit showed that another would have to be screwed on. This was done and drilling resumed.

THE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Stanley Haver, Pastor

The pastor will preach in the morning service on "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God." There will be no evening service at the church in order that all might attend the evangelistic services at the Baptist church. The usual services are follows: Sunday School—9:45, Judge Chas. Klapproth, supt. Morning Worship—11:00. Epworth League—7:30. Everyone is cordially invited.

promptly at 10 o'clock and dismiss at eleven. The prayer meeting conducted by Dr. Scarborough, begins at 7:45 and the young people's service at the same hour. Song service for the evening preaching hour is 8:15. Time for you to close your business, eat supper, rest a bit and then have plenty of time to get to service. The invitation is extended to all.

Term "Liar" Rouses Ire of Attorney Scarborough Talk

PALESTINE, June 14.—(UP)—Six lawyers jumped from their seats to hold Jewel Lightfoot, former Texas attorney general, as he grabbed a heavy law book when J. D. Pickett, Palestine attorney, termed him "a liar" during the district court session here late yesterday.

Captain Eaker

(Continued from Page 1) the fueling of a whole group of pursuit-ships from huge plane tenders. That would be a forward step worthy of your opponent's steel."

The telephone rang and an operator informed the captain that a long distance call the flyer had placed to his home folks could be talked. Captain Eaker would not let the newspaperman leave. "Certainly not," he said, in protest at the declaration, "I shall finish within a few minutes. You see, I never come into this territory without talking home."

The officer's voice carried a special regard for the person at the other end of the line. "It's certainly good to hear your voice again," he said.

EAKER FIGURES IN NEW LINE

Venezuela is now considering the plans of two American airways companies, who want to establish air-mail and passenger services linking this country with the United States and the rest of this continent. This is partly due to the effect of Capt. Eaker's various good will flights to the southern countries, and to Col. Lindbergh's visits.

Prospects are that no one of the concessions, if not both, will be granted before long, and by the end of the year Caracas may be enjoying three-day mail service to New York and four-day service to Buenos Aires.

Several weeks ago a survey party of the Pan American airways flew from Panama to Maracaibo, where the Venezuelan army flying school is located. They spent several days, and their company has approached the Caracas government concerning the extension of the Pan American line from Panama here.

Official Encouragement Shortly afterwards, a representative of the Tri-Motors Airways Corporation of New York, which has a concession from the Argentine government, for a mail route to the United States, was there to arrange for the reception of a Tri-motor survey party.

Officials say that the government wants to encourage international air communications in every way possible, and it is likely that both companies will be favorably received.

The Pan American route through Central America to Panama and down the West Coast of South America is already operating as far as Mollendo, Peru. The Tri-Motors route is promised to be in operation by the end of this year. It will require 7 days from New York to Buenos Aires, 6,000 miles, and one trip will be made each week. Intermediate stops will be made in Cuba, Santo Domingo, Martinique, Trinidad, Bahia, and Rio de Janeiro.

Venezuela will be greatly benefited by such airlines, because lying at the broad top of the South American continent, this country is not on either of the great north-south trade routes. Mail for Buenos Aires, for instance, now has to go to New York first, and requires from four to six weeks. When it can be sent in three or four days, Venezuela's isolation from her southern neighbors will be at an end.

Midland Library Most Used Among County Libraries

Because of the large use being made of the Midland County Library we have thought best not to say much about it. We cannot take care of many more people than we now have and keep them satisfied. But a recent compilation of statistics is so gratifying that it does seem that the people, who after all are supporting the library, ought to know.

There is not another county library in the state of Texas that is being so greatly used. This is true whether we base the use on the number of volumes we have or the population served. Our nearest competitor on the population basis is lending two and a half books per person; Midland county is lending more than four books per person. Our nearest competitor on the basis of number of volumes is far behind Midland County; she has three times as many books, but less than twice the loans. Less than twice as many loans, but four times our population.

Undoubtedly Midland County people appreciate their County Library, and with such appreciation it must and will grow. It will increase in ability to serve those who so much want the service.

The Mexican jumping bean does so because of a little worm inside which coils itself and lets itself go like a catapult, carrying its house along with it. The worm lives in the bean all the time, and if a hole is made in the shell, it fills it up again.

ENTIRE SYSTEM STRENGTHENED BY TAKING IT

"Two years ago specialists in Louisiana advised me to come to San Antonio to recuperate from a bad spell of malaria, which had poisoned my system and left me in a



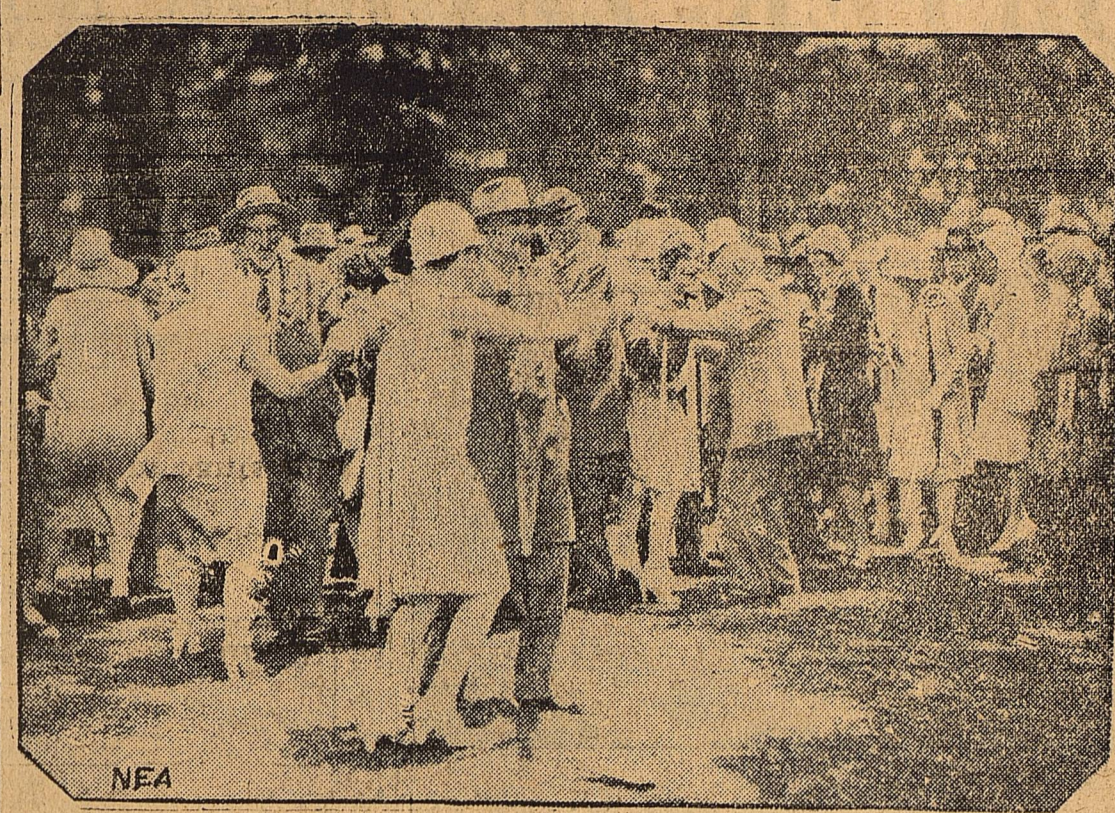
run-down condition. My complexion and eyes had turned an unhealthy yellow. Everything I ate gave me trouble, instead of strength. Throwing kept my system from throwing off poisons. I was almost hopeless.

"Sargon did more for me in less than a month than all the medicines I used in five years. My friends say they have never seen such a remarkable change in anyone in such a short time. Every trace of indigestion is gone. My food gives me the proper nourishment and I have gained five pounds. I feel good all the time.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills overcome constipation in a natural way. They not only have rid me of constipation but have driven the malarial poisons out of my body.

"I take the greatest pleasure in telling all my friends about it." The above statement was made recently by Mrs. E. Prudhomme, 616 West Woodlawn, San Antonio, Texas who is highly regarded by her friends and neighbors. Sargon may be obtained in Midland at Midland Drug Store.—adv.

Here's How Confederate Veterans Keep in Step



There were no maneuvers like this—no sun!—back in '61. And it's a far cry from the square dances popular in Civil War times to the rapid ball room gyrations of today, but these members of the United Confederate Veterans—in annual reunion at Charlotte, N. C. proved apt pupils under the inspiration of a modern jazz orchestra and the expert tutelage of Charlotte's comeliest belles, as shown above.

ARE YOUR HANDS OUT OF FASHION? EXPERT HINTS ON TODAY'S CORRECT HANDS

Do you dare "show your hand?" With all the aids there are to achieving the right kind of hands, there is really no excuse for any woman allowing her hands to "date" her as being out of style. What to do to bring your hands up from yesterday is carefully explained by Hildegard Fillmore, McCall's beauty expert, in the July issue of that Magazine.

"There are fashions in hands just as there are fashions in figures and fashions in clothes. Not so very long ago hands, to be really beautiful, had to be small, pink and white, and very feminine and ineffectual-looking. Now the tiny, kittenish hand is the exception rather than the rule. Women everywhere do things with their hands. Hands, to be truly lovely must be useful. And the work they do, curiously enough, has made them, from the artist's point of view, much more interesting than they were when famous beauties of history did little more than sit and toy with a fan.

"Once the lovely, tawny, browned hands of the summer girl, would have been the abomination of a truly smart lady. Now, when faces and necks are beautifully tanned, it would be ridiculous for hands to be too snowy-white. Natural shades of nail polish are better on the summer-tanned hand than too deep rose shades. There are several shades in liquid polish nowadays that merely add the rosy glow of health to fingertips.

"There is such a thing as being too self-conscious of our hands. Especially is this true when jewelry is worn. The right rings may greatly enhance the beauty of the hand and the fingers. Lovely large semi-precious oval stones make the slightly square-tipped or blunt-fingered hand look more graceful than too-narrow rings with very small stones. While square or oblong-cut stones tend to make over-long fingers seem a bit shorter.

"When you manicure, be careful not to bruise the cuticle or the tender skin under the nail tip itself. Wash the hands thoroughly, working the creamy lather well into the fingers. Brush the nails briskly with a small nail brush. Now, with an orange stick tipped with a twist of absorbent cotton and wet with cuticle liquid, press back the cuticle around the nail. The pale "moons" should be well revealed. The cuticle liquid will remove fine pieces of loose skin and any ragged edges may be snipped off very carefully with cuticle scissors. In general, it is a mistake to cut the cuticle all round as this tends to make

Officers Installed For O.E.S. Chapter

Installation of officers of the local order of Eastern Star was held this week with Miss Theresa Klapproth being named as worthy matron.

Other members holding positions are Mrs. Gladys Waters, associate matron; Mrs. Sally Orson Covington, conductress; Mrs. Nettie Mae Currie, associate conductress; Mrs. Ethel Stator, secretary; Mr. Clarence Ligon, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Bradshaw, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Voliva Mims, marshal; Mrs. D. M. Ellis, organist; Judge Chas. Klapproth, patron; Mr. Lee Bradshaw, associate patron; Mrs. Mamie Bell Flood, Ada; Mrs. Lois Tatum, Ruth; Mrs. J. M. Gilmore, Ester; Mrs. Mary S. Ray, Martha; Mrs. Jno. Winborne, Electra; Mrs. Clarence Ligon, warden; Dr. D. M. Ellis, central.

Reduce Bids On Big Spring Hotel Annex to 7 Floors

BIG SPRING, Texas, June 14.—On Tuesday, June 11th, bids were opened for a twelve story annex to the Crawford Hotel in Big Spring. Three lowest bids were retained, the other bidders being dismissed and those retained asked to refigure on a ten-story annex completed and an alternate of twelve stories with eight complete. The low bid on the twelve complete ran \$395,000. Plans called for a revamping of the lobby layout, spacious and highly decorated banquet hall and dining room, and mezzanine floor.

Vessels of the United States Shipping board traveled more than 11,202,800 miles during the year 1928.

It hard and tough! After the underside of the nail tip has been cleaned, file the edges, being careful not to file down too deeply at the sides."

Advertisement for Morton's Iodized Salt. Includes text: "Doctor's advice is it", "MORTON'S IODIZED SALT IT POURS", "FOR SAVING THE FAMILY FROM GOITER WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS".

GIST SUMMONS HEREFORD MEN TO MEETING

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 14.—Long smouldering differences between the world's two greatest registered livestock bodies, the American Hereford Association and the Texas Hereford Association, will come to a head in Sweetwater on June 20th when over 100 Texas breeders will meet to consider severing all relations with the American Association. The conference will hold the spotlight of interest from Hereford circles throughout the United States and assumes nationwide significance because of the importance of the organization involved.

Discussions between the two organizations said to be of many months' duration, will come to light when the Texas breeders gather here with a possibility now existing that the cattlemen of the state will set up their own organization for registration of animals.

John M. Gist of Odessa, president of the Texas Hereford Breeders Association has called the meeting in Sweetwater. It will be attended by over a score of directors of the association, probably all the officers, many other Texas Hereford breeders and possibly by representatives of the American Hereford Association from Kansas City and Chicago.

In a statement from one of the officers of the Texas Association, received by breeders here, it was said that this state "does not feel that it has had a square deal." Sentiment for withdrawing from the American Association is said to be strong throughout Texas by virtue of the fact that "Texas registers more Herefords than any state in the union and gets less cooperation from the American Association."

One of the most recent controversies between the two bodies, which has had much to do with bringing their differences to a show down, is said to be the American

Association's failure to furnish a field man for the southwestern territory.

John C. Burns was formerly field man in Texas for the American Association with the expense being equally shared between Texas and American Associations. Burns, who has attended several sales in Sweetwater, has gone with the American Shorthorn Association and there is no American field man in Texas at this time. Texas breeders are of the belief that the American Association should furnish a field man for the southwest.

"Texas registers more Herefords than any other state," a member of the association said. "One Dollar is paid by every breeder into the American Association for registration for each animal. The state as a whole probably spends from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year for registrations alone. This money goes into the American Association. It has been proposed that our breeders set up their own Association, expanding the Texas Hereford Association to handle all field work, headquarters offices, registration papers and herd books. This would mean that no more Texas cattle would be registered through the American Association."

The possibility that some difficulties might arise through sale of cattle to out-of-state interests when the cattle carry Texas Hereford Association registration and not the American registration, was discounted by breeders. It was pointed out that an estimated 95 to 98 per cent of Texas Herefords were sold within this state and that Texas Association registration could be made to carry the same prestige and high standards as that of the national organization.

That news of the proposed movement of Texas breeders to set up their own organization has seeped into American Hereford Association headquarters is indicated by the fact that some of the officials of that body are contemplating coming to Texas some time this month and it is believed several will "turn up" at the Sweetwater meeting June 20.

Ward has been received that R. K. Kinzer, secretary of the American Association, Kansas City, will come to Texas June 10 to spend 10 days visiting breeders of this state.

Officers of the Texas Hereford Association who will be here for the party include John M. Gist of Odessa, president; Mrs. J. C. Turley, Fort Worth, Secretary; Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth, Treasurer; Vice Presidents W. J. Largent, Merkel, Walter L. Boothe, Sweetwater; J. P. Osborne, Miami; D. L. Mc Donald, Hereford and A. W. Reynolds, Albany. Other directors expected here include W. T. Montgomery, San Antonio; Albert K. Mitchell, Albert, New Mexico; E. Bennett, Amarillo; V. T. Irby, Coliad; Duwain E. Hughes, San Antonio; Tom C. Ivey, Hereford; B. N. Aycock, Midland; Tom Parrot, Throckmorton; W. T. Lewis, Gainesville; T. B. Ellison, Fort Worth; R. J. Gleberg, Jr., Kingsville; S. E. McKnight, Sonora, and P. J. Spronger, Straford.

The Nolan County Hereford Association will entertain the visiting breeders with a banquet on the day of the meeting.

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