

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Thursday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

Local Temperature

Maximum 100 Minimum 65

Volume 1

MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1929

Number 88

To Fix Real Property Values West Texas Land Owners Testify for J. T. Robison Electrocution of O. C. Wells Looms

AFFIDAVITS PRESENTED GOVERNOR

Brother From Here Awaits Possible Commutation

J. N. Wells, Midland man, is counting the minutes of the day as he wearily watches for news from the governor that will either give his brother life imprisonment, or send him to his death in the chair at Huntsville on Thursday morning.

The brother, O. C. Wells, was convicted in Coleman county for the murder of J. A. Mitchell in 1927. He will be electrocuted unless Gov. Moody grants a reprieve or commutes the sentence.

Moody granted a six-day respite last week on the request of Wells, who wanted to "make his peace with God."

Affidavits of kinsmen quoting a life term convict as admitting he killed Arthur Mitchell of Coleman, were presented to Gov. Dan Moody Tuesday in a plea for the commutation of the death sentence of O. C. Wells for Mitchell's slaying.

Wells is to go to the electric chair shortly after midnight unless Governor Moody intervenes. Moody last week gave Wells a five day stay "to make peace with God."

Cousins of Dixon The affidavits were by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schultz, Coleman, cousins of Dennis Dixon, in which they swore that Dixon told them he unintentionally shot and killed Mitchell. Dixon is under a life sentence for the death of Elgie Leslie, according to the affidavits.

Gov. Dan Moody is having an investigation made at Coleman of the statements and of Wells case, he told J. N. Wells, brother of the condemned man who presented the affidavits.

Says Moody Responsible J. N. Wells, in discussing the matter with a reporter of The Reporter-Telegram Saturday night, said: "I have positive proof that my brother did not commit the murder of which he is charged. If the Governor doesn't at least commute the death sentence to life imprisonment—the blood of my brother is on his hands."

WEATHER THREAT NO DISADVANTAGE TO REVIVAL CROWD

By MATHEW E. PERRY

The dark rain cloud that formed late yesterday afternoon did not keep a good sized congregation from coming out to hear Dr. L. R. Scarborough, evangelist of the First Baptist Church, deliver a great message on the Only Little Boy spoken of in the New Testament. The evangelist stood down on the main floor level with the people and in a fatherly way spoke to the crowd on this great subject.

The Young People's hour had the largest attendance yesterday afternoon that it has had. More than 50 were present and aside from enjoying the drawings, received a great lesson out of the object lesson period. The songs learned and lessons taught in this story hour will make lasting impressions on the minds of those who have attended.

Dr. Scarborough prefaced his sermon story remarks by saying that only twice in the Bible was there a record of Christ feeding great multitudes. One was where He fed four thousand and again where He fed five thousand. Of the later in-

(Continued on Page 2)

GREATER BAPTIST CHURCH URGED AT LUNCH GIVEN YESTERDAY IN HOTEL

By MATHEW E. PERRY

Twenty-one prominent Baptist laymen of the city met in a private banquet room on the mezzanine floor of the Scharbauer Hotel yesterday to discuss ways and means of an enlarged church program for the First Baptist Church of this city. It was enthusiastic, entertaining, and constructive.

After a very tasty lunch of fruit cocktail, lettuce salad with thousand island dressing, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, baked macaroni, and cheese, and ice cream and pineapple, Dr. Scarborough was introduced to the men of the luncheon hour by Rev. Geo. Brown, pastor of the local Baptist Church. At the close of some very timely remarks by Rev. Brown, Dr. Scarborough spoke very earnestly and enthusiastically concerning certain local problems of the city.

"This western country has always appealed to me," he said, "in that my father moved into this part of the country more than 50 years ago.

CROP CONDITIONS IN COUNTY SAID TO BE FAVORABLE

Crops in Midland County are good, generally, according to Frank Wendt, county farm agent, although rains in a few localities would be beneficial.

Cotton and feed crops that were planted either just before or right after the recent rains are doing much better than those planted later, Wendt stated.

Midland County farmers should have a good year, according to present indications, he stated; and he expressed pleasure at the fact that market prices have held steady along with the farm relief legislation.

Rotarians Furnish Scouts With Free Rides To Camp

The following circular letter, published by the Midland boy scouts, tells of the six-day summer encampment on Independence creek, Pecos county. Boys from here will be furnished transportation through the kindness of the Midland Rotary club.

Data valuable to the scout and any boy who would like to become a scout follows:

Directors Rev. Thomas Murphy, Scoutmaster Troop 53, Mr. Breneman, Scoutmaster Troop 52, and Rev. Stanley Haver, Scoutmaster Troop 51.

Boys Who Can Go Every boy in Midland of Scout age who secures the approval of his parents and one of the three Scoutmasters of Midland and who places himself under the direction of a Scoutmaster. Boys slightly under Scout age may qualify if they have approval and show ability to keep up with the camp activities.

Cost for Each Boy The total cost for each boy will be \$6 paid in advance. This is for his eats and there is no other expense as the Rotarians are providing the transportation.

There will be a small camp commissary where chewing gum and a little candy can be purchased but no boy will be allowed to spend more than ten cents a day at the commissary.

What Should Be Taken "Dud" Box. This is a box such as canned goods come in which you can get at the grocers, or you can make one. Put a lid on it with hinges and a cheap lock. Print your name on it. Pack the following things.

Extra shirt, extra pants, change of underwear, bathing suit, extra socks, pajamas or night shirt, needle and thread, safety pins, tin plate, knife, fork and spoon, cereal bowl, pint cup, dish cloth, Handbook.

(Continued on Page 2)

DEFENSE OF OFFICIAL BEGINS

Abilene Man Defends Conduct of Land Commissioner

AUSTIN, June 19.—(UP)—Defense of State Land Commissioner J. T. Robison in charges made against his official conduct began today in the House.

The first witness called was Ellis Kinder of Plainview, former county judge and district attorney. Kinder testified to the drought conditions which existed in West Texas when the reappraisal of land values was ordered.

HUNTER ON STAND AUSTIN, June 19.—(UP)—Taking the stand in behalf of J. T. Robison, land office commissioner who faces ouster proceedings in the House, J. T. Hunter of Abilene today defended the veteran state official's position in using for his own benefit part of the one cent revaluation fund.

His testimony marked the first steps to refute the allegations of incompetency and mishandling of state funds raised by witnesses in the House.

One Released After Investigation In Death of Co-ed COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 19.—(AP)—Marion T. Myers, one of the two men held in the investigation of the Theora Hix murder, was released at noon today by County Prosecutor Chester.

Dr. James H. Snook, deposed University professor, is the only man now held in connection with the investigation. Melvin T. Hix, father of the slain Ohio State co-ed, was permitted to be present during investigation of the crime today after he had retained his counsel.

Revivalists Are Guests Of Lions Club At Lunch Dr. Lee Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew E. Perry, conductors of music at the Baptist revival being held with Dr. Scarborough as the evangelist, were honor guests at the Lions lunch today in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Dr. Scarborough addressed the club; Mr. Perry sang a negro spiritual, and Mrs. Perry played a medley of gospel songs.

A committee was appointed by Lion President Homer W. Rowe to decide whether "Ladies' Night" will be declared for next week.

TAT Wants Flight Stories For All Line Officials

TAT lines, with general offices in Fort Worth, have written The Reporter-Telegram for numerous copies of flight articles run in this paper. Silliman Evans, formerly a staff writer of The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and now vice president and publicity man for TAT, says he will send a copy of each article to every official of TAT.

The articles referred to are those written recently after the flight of a Reporter-Telegram staff member over the TAT line from Fort Worth to Midland.

BID TABULATION THURSDAY

The list of bidders, together with bids submitted, on the 58 ornamental standards for additional lighting in Midland could not be had from the city hall at press time today.

The list, tabulated will be given Thursday.

City Voyageur Enjoys Cruise Aboard Majestic

While Midland is sweltering in heat that is curiously like that met on the arid sweeps of desert, a Midland man, Frank Orson, is back in the cool seawind swept heats of his native England.

The R. M. S. Majestic, largest liner in the world, has docked in her slip and Orson is back in the country of the landed gentry, nobility, and commoner.

A letter received from him by his daughter, Mrs. Sallye Covington, tells of the great Majestic plowing steadily through the calms of the Atlantic.

The sea was like glass throughout the voyage, and no first class passenger stayed in his stateroom. All were on the promenade deck. Some sat in their deck chairs with rugs across their knees, reading; others dined in the cool saloons; the others played shuffle board or deck tennis or swam in the great exotic swimming baths. A trip across the Atlantic on the Majestic is a swift vacation in itself. The trip in question required only five days and a few hours. In time of rough seas, the giant liner switches on its stabilizers, and it plows through the biggest waves without a tremor.

An air of individuality that is found nowhere else prevails aboard the Majestic. The deck steward is just an edge more polite; the ship's orchestra a bit more obliging; arrangements for comfort more frequent, if less obvious.

The weather over was of the bracing mildness that results from air currents tempered by the Gulf Stream that sweeps around in an Isle to the shores of the British Isles.

On Sunday, Masons on board held services, as did various church denominations. The ship's chaplain found more than 90 percent of the passengers attended various services. In the afternoon mothers and children went into the museums and art rooms. Men smoked or trod the deck under awnings.

"No one sat; it was too perfect for that," Orson said.

Western Union Is Installing Its New Equipment for Move

Western Union Telegraph company is installing equipment in its new branch office on the fifth floor of the Petroleum building today, preparatory to occupancy within a few days.

Miss Mary Alverson, manager of the office, has been transferred here from Tyler, according to General Manager Jackson.

Coolidge Writes "Big Business" Magazine Story

NEW YORK, June 19.—(UP)—Calvin Coolidge lays down a group of guiding principles for heads of great organizations in an article to be published tomorrow in The American Magazine.

"Don't do anything yourself that someone else can do for you. Get all of the competent advice possible, but make your own final judgments.

DOES VISIT OF M'ADOO'S PILOT HERE TODAY MEAN FUTURE TOUR OF INSPECTION BY BIG AIR LINE?

What is believed locally to be a preliminary tour of inspection of the new air line of Southern Sky-lines, Inc., is being made by Arnold Gillespie, flyer for Wm. C. McAdoo, chairman of the board of the company which was announced recently, who stopped at Midland Airport this morning.

Three passengers were with Gillespie. They did not make public their mission, but were strong in their praise of Sloan field, its service and accessibility.

They were flying from Hollywood to New York in a Lockheed ship, having spent the night at Pyote after losing the pipe line route from El Paso on account of a storm west of here, causing delay.

Ships stopping at the airport yesterday, reported by Chief Pilot H. M. Becherer, included Jimmy Mattern of Texon, with 5 passengers, who returned later in the day in their Stinson monoplane; and Michael B. Casserby, in a Travelair, flying from Boston to Los Angeles.

PRETTIEST LAWN IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS LOCATED HERE; HAS OVER 600 PLANTS

When it is considered that Midland lays claim to the most beautiful courtyard in this section of the state, the city has laid itself open to what might be considered an elastic boast. Many factors might enter into ascription of such a title. If the yard were to be well plotted and have no flowering shrubs, well covered with shrubs and only negligently with matted green, possessing both grass and shrubs but arranged counter to the landscaper's conception—there might be more than a casual dispute raised over Midland's claim.

But Midland has a perfect green sward, always clipped regularly, and always watered religiously. Landscape artists have admired the orderly regard for shrub arrangement and have wondered at the variety of flowers and plants growing there.

There are more than 600 plants and flowers on the lawn. Some have as their chief value the delicate perfume exuded; others stanch, beautiful lines, still others the semi-tropical blossoms that cover them.

In order that complete claim of the county commissioners for beauty's excellence here may be backed by figures and names, the complete list of flowers and shrubs is given below.

Twenty-two Wax Leaf Ligustrum. Twenty-one Cotoneaster pamosa. One hundred ten Abelia Grandiflora, B&B. Forty-seven Ligustrum amurense. Thirty-four Nadina Domestica. Four Photinia, neavy. Ten Rosmarinus Officialis. Three Eucygnus Japonicus. Five Baker's Arbor-vitae. Nine Baker's Arbor-vitae. Three Jun. Virg. Glauca. Nine Italian Cypress, straight stem. Five Biota aurea nana. Five Biota aurea nana. Eighty-five Junip. Pfitzeriana. Twelve Junip. chinensis, stricta. Two Ramsey's Hybrid. Two Biota aurea conspicua. Six Biota Bonita. Seven Cypressus Arizona. Two Cedrus Deodara. One Juniperus Virginiana. (red cedar.)

Proty Hardy lantana, neavy. Nine Althea, red and pink, single and double. Twelve Buddleia Davidii magnifica. Five Pyracantha Yunanensis. Four Pyracantha Lalandi. Fifty-eight Jasminum humile. Six Poinciana. (Bird of Paradise.) Five Crepe Myrtle, watermelon red. Two Parkinsonia. Seven Callacarpas. One Eucygnus patens. Thirty-five Ulmus Pumila (Chinese Elm).

HAMILTON CASE IS TRANSFERRED TO WEATHERFORD

AMARILLO, Texas, June 19.—(AP)—Attorneys today agreed to transfer the R. H. Hamilton case to Weatherford, Texas. Since last week when the defense venue change was granted, attorneys have been discussing the county to which they wished to transfer the trial in which Hamilton is charged with slaying his son-in-law, Thomas Walton, Jr., here May 4.

Lights Ordered; Paving, City Hall To Be Started

One hundred and thirty-five bracket lights have been ordered by the city council, besides the 58 let by contract Tuesday, and work upon perfecting Midland's white way will begin at once, the mayor said today.

A. J. Gates and J. O. Nobles left this morning for Austin with bonds representing \$260,000 for sewer, lights, paving and city hall construction will be registered and approved by Attorney General Claude Pollard and the state registrar.

The bonds will then be sent to the bonding house, Dallas Union Trust Company.

"The city hall and sewer construction begins this week," the mayor said. "The light brackets ordered should be here very soon, and that work will begin, also."

As soon as the sewer construction has proceeded to a point making it practical, paving will get under way, Goodman added. No tentative date has been set for receiving bids on paving.

Negroes Have An Emancipation Dance Tonight

Midland has a Harlem within her boundaries today. Colored gentlemen and their ladies began arriving in the Moody addition early this morning for their annual South-wide Emancipation Day. They gathered at the Sonny Sneed hotel in south side; barbecue was on the pits; ball games were slated; what was promised as a "real dance" announced for tonight, and countless races and contests were ready to begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

An orchestra was imported from Fort Worth for the dance tonight. Sneed said that the best Charleston dancers in this section of the state are here.

Special arrangements are being made for white visitors.

T. S. HOGAN HERE T. S. Hogan, who recently returned from New York and other Eastern points, is in Midland today after spending a few days on business at Dallas and Fort Worth.

THOUGHT NO TAX HIKE COMING

Taxes To Be Paid On Equal Renditions, Says Mayor

Real values are to be used in setting the 1929 city and school tax rates in Midland. Citizens need feel no general alarm that this means an increase in city taxes, officials declared today, but it does mean that citizens of Midland will pay their taxes based on fair and equal renditions proportionate to true property values. In other words, some citizens may even have their taxes reduced, while others will have their taxes raised.

The city and school board will work in conjunction in putting municipal and school taxes on an equitable, fair, business-like basis.

Fair Basis Illustrated To illustrate what is meant by "fair basis" of taxation, attention is called to the fact that one piece of property consisting of a quarter of a block was rendered this year at \$12,500. Across the street an entire block with similar improvements, was rendered at only \$4,000.

Mayor Leon Goodman said it was his opinion and the opinion of the council that it would be unnecessary to increase the tax rate despite the improvements, such as additional street lights, city hall, sewer extensions and a new sewerage disposal plant and additional paving. They believe the fair rendition of property will take care of these improvements. The mayor pointed out that determination of the council and school board to obtain real values did not mean that taxes would necessarily be paid on real values.

Budgeting Seen Real values will be obtained in all cases, expenditures will be budgeted and the tax rate will then be adapted to the valuations so as to bring in the required revenues.

Meaning Illustrated To illustrate: If John Doe has been rendering a \$20,000 piece of property at \$5,000 and paying taxes thereon, while his neighbor across the street has been rendering property worth \$5,000 at its real value of \$5,000—Mr. Doe may not be required to pay on the whole \$20,000 but he will be required to pay on the proportionate part of \$20,000 in its correct ratio to the \$5,000 paid by his neighbor and other property owners in Midland. In other words, John Doe will have to pay more taxes than he did last year on \$5,000 and his neighbor's taxes may be lowered in equalizing them with the property values of John Doe and others.

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Every time you wear a shoe that's too small you put your foot in it.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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

THE WHITE HOUSE TEA

Probably the worst event in the administration of the Hoovers at Washington was the tea a few days ago to which the wife of a negro congressman was invited.

America has had social standards since slave days which have been a great factor in preserving higher standards of living. This kind of aristocracy is beneficial even in a democracy.

In the South, the White House tea has brought forth much wrath, and state legislatures have passed resolutions condemning the slur which has been thrown at America's social customs.

President Hoover is a brainy man, an able executive, and is the president of the United States, which calls for the loyalty of every citizen of the United States; but the condemnation of the White House tea, in the mind of The Reporter-Telegram editor, is merited.

A BENEFIT OF PROHIBITION

Say what you will about prohibition—at least it gets some odd and peculiar news items into the daily papers.

In Salt Lake City, a maker of moonshine dumped his mash on the ground near his chicken house. His roosters ate of it, got woefully intoxicated, and proceeded to indulge in the strangest antics any Salt Lake City poultry ever attempted.

A prohibition agent, noticing their odd behavior, investigated. Result: the moonshiner is under arrest and two huge stills have been seized.

Yes, prohibition does give us some stories that are out of the ordinary.

HOW AIRPLANES BRING PROSPERITY

The way in which the airplane is going to bring new prosperity to Canada is pointed out by a writer in the June issue of the Review of Reviews.

This writer points out that Canada has virtually unlimited mineral resources, most of them untouched at present, reaching from Labrador around Hudson Bay nearly to the Mackenzie river. And the airplane has made it possible to study this area in a way that never could have been done in the old days.

"Aerial exploration not only has removed many of the terrors and hardships of prospecting, but has opened to the seeker after mineral deposits, territories far beyond his reach," says the article. "The past year found planes scouring the territories along the coasts of the Hudson and James Bays, dropping off a party of prospectors here and there and returning later, at a given date, to bring them back to civilization."

THE CRIME OF STUPIDITY

By Bruce Catton

Eighty feet under the surface of the Hackensack river, in New Jersey, a dozen men were working in a high-pressure caisson laying the foundation for a bridge.

Something went wrong with the machinery and the air pressure went down. The men had known when they went to work that there might be trouble. The men they had relieved told them that a valve somewhere was leaking, betraying itself by a soft, insistent sizzling sound. So the men worked with a dull foreboding of disaster.

Presently the disaster came. The air pressure got too low. Into the caisson poured tons of soft, gummy mud and silt from the river bottom, trapping the workers horribly.

Hours later relief workers got to them. Six were dead, and five more had to be taken to hospitals. Now three or four investigations are under way to discover why it all happened.

Little stories like that aren't uncommon these days. We can't do anything, from building a bridge to laying a water main, without calling a lot of complicated and expensive machinery into play; and nearly always this machinery is of a kind that can bring disaster if anything goes wrong.

That, probably, is the inevitable penalty we must pay for having such an intricate civilization. We are forever inventing machines to help us in our work, but unfortunately we are not always quite up to our inventions. Whenever a machine passes into the control of a man who is careless, inattentive or stupid, there is apt to be trouble.

In the old days a man had to have a certain amount of malice in order to let loose a catastrophe on his fellows. Now he can do far more damage simply by being negligent. Carelessness can be the greatest crime in this era of machinery.

All of this, of course, is just another way of saying that we have not yet got the training, the experience or the general knowledge to handle our machines properly. Engineers have a way of speaking of "man power failure" in explaining accidents. The phrase is significant. We fail our machines oftener than our machines fail us.

And this, in turn, means that stupidity and incompetence are the greatest perils that we can possibly face. Nothing else can do us so much harm.

The age of machinery has brought and is bringing incalculable benefits. In a dozen ways it is setting us free. It is making possible the dawning of a new era.

But we haven't quite mastered it yet. If we don't succeed in doing so, it may turn out to be a fearful curse instead of a blessing.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Weather Threat

(Continued from Page 1)
cident he spoke. This one concerning the lad who had the leaves and fishes. "First," he said, "this boy was in the crowd that was following Jesus. He was in the front ranks of this crowd. And last, all he had he gave to Jesus. This was just a lad. A small boy. But I want to talk to you tonight about your boy. That boy in your home that is now growing up. He has gotten his education and is now launching into the business world. I would like to speak to you of some of his needs. The first thing I think of is his need of a Daddy. A real Daddy. A mother may direct the lives of the girls in a home but the directing of a boy's life falls largely on the father's shoulders. A lawyer of Waco, Texas, left home one morning, going to his office. Snow was on the ground. It was a cold morning. After leaving home he heard someone one behind him. Upon looking he saw his small son following, taking long steps, stepping in his tracks. It was this big lawyer's habit to turn into the saloon each morning on his way to work but on that morning he knew that his son was stepping in his tracks so he did not go by. When he got to his office he could only see 'stepping in dad-

dy's tracks' in every page of his law books. In his mail, as he opened it, he saw, "Stepping in daddy's tracks." He was soon converted and became a strong, outstanding Christian citizen. The boys of today need Christian daddies to lead them for they will surely step in his tracks. Next, they need the right kind of Mother in the home. Her influence in the home can never be measured. Over the influence of a drinking or gambling father and husband, the mother's influence can count. "Third, I would say that the boy needs a home. A Christian home. He needs the comforts of life in that home but rather have no comforts and be Christian parents than have plenty and have Godless parents. He needs someone there to help him build character. Someone to guide his life. Then too, he needs an education. The best should be given him. In this day of keen competition in the business world he needs the best preparation possible. I think it is due every parent to go their limit to see that he is prepared to fight the battles of life that he is to face. He should have a good education, both high school and college. And last of all, he needs Christ. He needs to be a Christian boy. He needs the protection and companionship of the

Savior."
Tonight Dr. Scarborough says he will preach "Your Spiritual Funeral." This will be a very interesting sermon and everyone should hear it. Come early, get a good seat and enjoy these great, inspiring messages.

WANT A CAP, ANYBODY?

The County Library deals in boys' caps and hats as well as in books and magazines. We have a particularly nice line on hand just now, but in order to make room for a new lot expected almost immediately we are going sacrifice these. Just going to give them away, Thursday. Doors open at ten. Come early and avoid the rush.
Midland County Library.

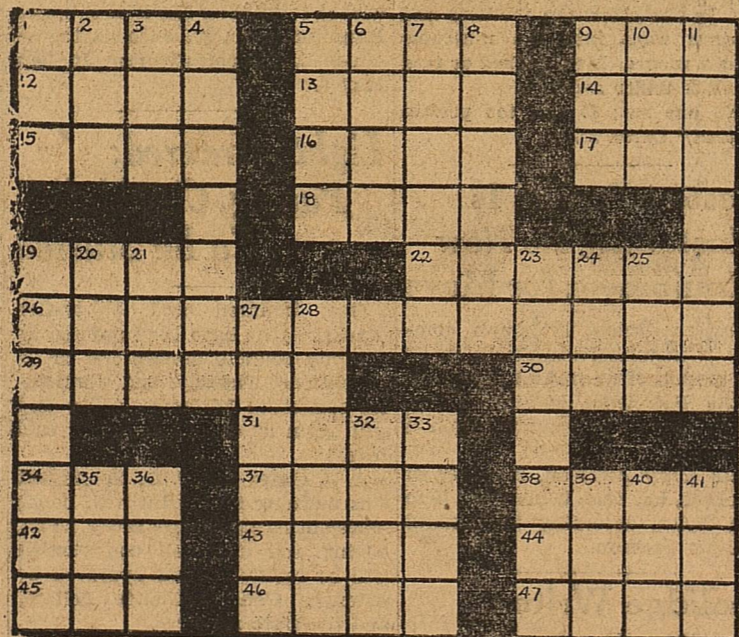
DEATHS FOLLOW HEAT WAVE IN EASTERN AREA

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—The withering heat wave which has held eastern states in its grip for the last six days, continued unabated today. Six deaths were reported from New Jersey, and the New York Metropolitan area suffered 93 degrees yesterday, with higher figures expected today.
KIM

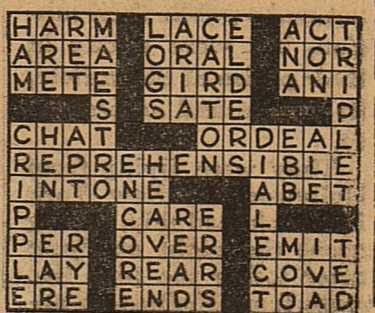
To Fix

(Continued from Page 1)
Board to be Named
An equalization board will be named shortly. The board will be appointed by the municipality and the school board. This equalization board will function for both organizations.
Public utilities will come under the new system on the same basis as individuals. Public service corporations will be required to render their properties at their real worth.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal
1. Injury.
5. Shoe string.
9. To perform.
12. Region.
13. Verbal.
14. Correlative of neither.
15. To allot.
16. To encircle.
17. Black bird of the cuckoo family.
18. To surfeit.
19. To gossip.
22. A trying experience.
26. Censurable.
29. To chant.
30. To instigate.
31. Anxiety.
34. For each.
37. Above.
38. To eject.
42. To place.
43. Back.
44. A retired neek.
45. Before.
46. Concludes.
47. Amphibian similar to a frog.
Vertical
1. Curled thigh of a hog.
2. Part of the verb to be.
3. To soak flax.
4. A music teacher of eminence.
5. Bulky pieces of unshaped timber.
6. Melody.
7. A pasteboard box.
8. Church officials.
9. Collection of facts.
10. To peruse.
11. One of three children born at one birth.
19. A lame person.
20. Fowl.
21. Liable.
23. Vernacular.
24. To recede.
25. Beer.
27. Repetition of a performance because of applause.
28. Sky or firmament.
32. To utter aloud that which is written.
35. Sins.
36. Organ of hearing.
39. Grain used for "black" bread.
40. To low as a cow.
41. Yellow bugle (plant).
41. To scatter as hay.



Rotarians Furnish—

(Continued from Page 1)
Testament, Toilet Article: cake of soap, two towels, tooth brush and paste, wash rag, comb, pencil and paper.

Things You Can Take But Not Required

Flashlight, one good book, canteen, scout ax, small first aid kit, baseball, baseball glove, small mirror, inexpensive watch, scout whistle.
Be sure and provide your cot and bedding. A folding cot and two blankets or a blanket and a quilt. Do not take any sheets. You can take a small pillow if you wish.

Time of Departure

Six o'clock on Monday morning, June 24. Every boy must be at the place of departure promptly one half hour before the leaving time, with his "dud" box packed and ready and with his cot and bedding folded to go and with his \$6 expense money. We advise that the "dud" boxes fully packed and ready be brought to your Troop headquarters on Saturday morning as this will facilitate matters.

Parents are urged to attend this camp for one day or for the full time.

TAKES OWN LIFE AFTER SLASHING WOMAN HE LOVED

HOUSTON, June 19.—(UP)—Mrs. Marie Lyons, 32 years old, is in a hospital here today, seriously but not critically injured, a knife victim for the second time within three months of a man whose love she scorned.

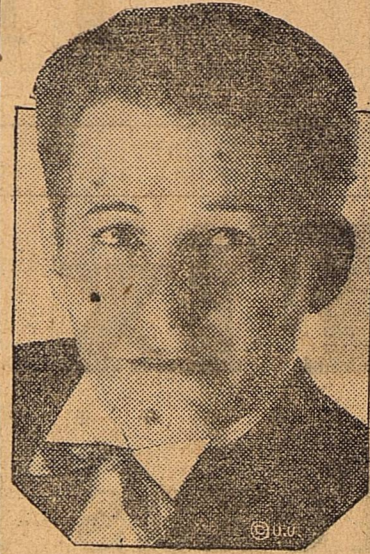
Albert Shepherd, 43, her suitor, killed himself last night after slashing her. Shepherd was found dead in the living room of his home by Mrs. Lulu Shepherd, his estranged wife. The room was filled with fumes of carbonic acid, and a container bearing a "poison" label was nearby.

Six weeks ago, Shepherd was found guilty of aggravated attack and was fined \$25. A charge assault to murder had been filed.

SHUNS WHITE HOUSE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(UP)—Representative R. U. Green, Florida democrat, declared that he is unwilling to attend further social functions at the White House during the present administration, because Mrs. Hoover entertained a negro.

Revealed



The radio entertainer who has been hiding behind the anonymous title of the "Gypsy Tenor," for years, has finally come from behind his "nom de plume" and will henceforth be known as his parents intended—Oliver Smith. Smith's tenor voice was heard at several stations before he joined the A. and P. Gypsies. He brought talent to the organization, but not fame. Now he intends making his own name as famous as the anonymous one.

Flyer Makes Fast Trip To Visit Seattle Parents

SEATTLE, Washington, June 19.—(AP)—After flying 2,300 miles from San Antonio in 12 hours and 58 minutes, including 50 minutes in five refueling stops yesterday, Lieutenant John S. Griffiths rested here today at his father's home. He intends to leave on his return trip tomorrow, taking two days for the journey instead of a dawn to dusk flight as he did on the homing trip.

Midland county boys who have been making a test with home grown feeds and refuse from the kitchen fed to hogs have done well with stunted hogs lately.

Milk, kitchen slop and West Texas grains were fed to the hogs. Fred Hallman had best results, putting an average of 1 1/2 pounds of meat on his pig each day.

Floyd Hudson was next with 1.35 pounds, and Barnett Collier third with 1.26.
No protein feed, such as tankage or pig chow, was fed the pigs.

Those present were: Messrs. B. N. Aycock, R. V. Hyatt, M. D. Johnson, John Nobles, Percy Mims, J. M. White, Ira Lord, W. F. Scarborough, Dr. W. E. Ryan, J. E. Hill, Clarence Scharbauer, A. B. Coleman, Geo. Brown, Claude O. Crane, Clarence Ligon, Fred Middleton, Taylor McCasland, J. B. Wilkinson, Paul Vickers, M. E. Perroy and Dr. L. R. Scarborough.

Greater Baptist—

(Continued from Page 1)
in the church work. We need men here to carry on this great work. "To build a great city you must have great schools and churches. You should have adequate church buildings here for the tourists that pass this way. The young people of the city need better facilities for training them. When the churches of this city were built you only looked to the preaching of the gospel, but now we are laying great stress on the teaching and to do this you must have equipment. Your church here needs a great educational plant. You should follow the leadership of your educational director, Mr. McCasland; your pastor, Brother Brown and your finance committee already appointed and approved by the church for this project.

"The Broadway Baptist church of Fort Worth is undertaking a \$400,000 building program for the religious life of that great city. One of the South Side Churches of that city built a \$250,000 building, on faith and credit. Churches all over the country are building church houses and educational buildings that will take care of the people. A great B. Y. P. U., numbering last Sunday about 75 and you have nothing to offer them in the way of modern equipment for training.

"You borrow money to build hotels, to build schools, to lay paved streets, to erect great office buildings. Why not borrow money and put up a modern church plant here for the glory of God and good of humanity?"

Every one present unanimously voted the need of such a building, also that they were for such a building. Definite plans will be entered into in the near future to carry out the building program and it is hoped that within the near future the First Baptist Church will break ground for the enlarged program of this fast growing church.

Those present were: Messrs. B. N. Aycock, R. V. Hyatt, M. D. Johnson, John Nobles, Percy Mims, J. M. White, Ira Lord, W. F. Scarborough, Dr. W. E. Ryan, J. E. Hill, Clarence Scharbauer, A. B. Coleman, Geo. Brown, Claude O. Crane, Clarence Ligon, Fred Middleton, Taylor McCasland, J. B. Wilkinson, Paul Vickers, M. E. Perroy and Dr. L. R. Scarborough.

Business --- Professional

YOU WILL FIND Experienced Workmen who render Courtous Service at the SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Dr. L. E. PEMBERTON DENTIST Rooms 501-2 THOMAS BUILDING

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MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

Uptown Office—Ritz Theatre Building ALEXANDER DRY CLEANING SHOP

RITZ TODAY

The Thrill of Your Life!



with the VILLIAM BOYD in The Leatherneck with ALAN HALE ROBERT ARMSTRONG and FRED KOHLER

Filmed with the R. C. A. Photophonic Talking Process

A smashing tale of love and adventure among the hard-boiled Marines in the glamorous East!

Vitaphone Vaudeville

Mrs. W. A. Hyatt Mrs. B. W. Floyd Be our guests today or Thursday

Conceal scuffs this easy way. A touch or two of the dauber conceals scuffs like magic. Color is restored uniformly to faded shoes. More than 50 long-life shades—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others. BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH

CLUBS
MUSIC
D R A M A

WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES
THEATRES
FASHIONS

Mayfair Club Meets With Mrs. Schroeder

Mrs. Jim Schroeder entertained with bridge yesterday afternoon for members of the Mayfair Club at her home.

Distinctive emphasis was given to the colors yellow and blue in the table markers and package wrappers.

As a favor for holding high score Mrs. A. E. Horst was presented a pretty boudoir pillow and Mrs. Jno. P. Butler received a novelty door prop for cutting high.

Guests were Mesdames Jno. P. Butler, Melvern Taggart, R. L. York, D. E. Carter, Lee Jones, Jr., A. E. Horst, E. I. Head and H. B. Dickison.

Mrs. Bayer Entertains for Mid-Week Club

Several members of the Mid-week Bridge Club were guests of Mrs. H. M. Bayer for bridge games at her home yesterday afternoon.

High score prize went to Mrs. J. H. Longabough and Mrs. S. B. Cragin cut high.

Those entertained were Mesdames W. L. Brown, S. B. Cragin, Joe Crump, W. C. Kinkle, J. H. Longabough, A. C. Neal and this hostess's mother, Mrs. Margaret Yost of Norman, Okla.

Coleman Guests Given Farewell Party by Hostess

Misses Ruth and Effie Bourland of Coleman, who have been guests of Mrs. H. R. Rehders, were entertained by their hostess with a farewell party this week.

Following jolly games during the evening, refreshments were served to these, who were guests Misses Georgia and Lucille McMullan, Marguerite Bevins, Dorothy Howell, Joyce Draper, Tessie Faye Draper, Velma Bilby, Louise Wolcott, Jean Wolcott, Juanita Kay, Messrs R. V. Wasaff, Laurin Blaydes, G. B. Hollman, Fred Hollman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kay and Mr. Rehders.

Paper Staff Meets for Business Meeting Tuesday

Staff members of the Young People's Messenger met in a business meeting last evening at the Methodist Church.

Several business affairs were discussed at the meeting, and copy was read for the next issue of the paper.

Members present were Mr. James Kilgough, editor; and Misses Velma Winborne, Catherine Dumaway, Alta Mae Johnson; Messrs Ray Gwyn and J. T. Godsey.

WILLARD MACK PORTRAYS DETECTIVE IN OWN FILM

When "The Voice of the City" comes to the Grand Theatre Sunday, playgoers will see and hear the first all-talking picture to be written and directed by Willard Mack, one of the most eminent playwrights and masters of spoken dialogue so far produced in this country. "The Voice of the City" like such Mack successes as "Klondike" and "The Noose", is an extremely fast-moving melodrama, played in a dramatic period of twenty-four hours and featuring a prisoner's escape from Sing Sing and the man hunt which follows. Robert Ames plays the juvenile lead with Sylvia Field as his sweetheart. Willard Mack, himself, plays "Biff" the detective.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

Though divorced seven times, Mrs. Betty Leos, 33, of Seattle, Wash., has had only two husbands. She has divorced one husband six times and has just been divorced from another husband. All seven divorces have netted her something like \$75,000. She started her game of marry-and-divorce-'em at the age of 18. She married one Stearns, divorced him, and remarried him within a year. Oh, yet—she divorced him that same year, too, and remarried him the next year.

Like To See Betty!
Many comments could be made about the asininity of our divorce laws which permit a situation like this, but more wonder centers about a woman who could "get away" with such a program. Either she was a Cleo of Cleos and a Helen of Helens or her various spouses were simps of simps.

Men Won't Marry
Speaking of husbands as simps, however, now comes none less than the eminent behaviorist, John B. Watson to declare in Cosmopolitan,



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Giving Fashion A Hand!

The new grain cape auto glove (top) has perforated backs for ventilation and ridges in front for gripping the wheel. For street, business and travel, the chamois glove with over stitched seaming (bottom) is correct.

By CURTIS WOOD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, June 19.—The well-dressed man this summer gives fashion a hand. The new formality that stalks society this year makes a man newly conscious of his digits. Gloves, in other words, make a man knuckle to the mode whether he likes it or no.

In the first place, gloves are more specialized this season. Golf gloves come in various leathers and so do those for riding.

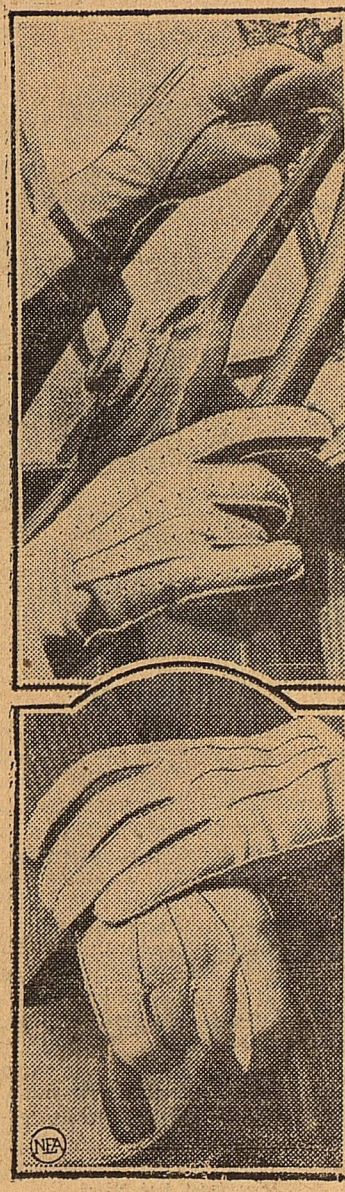
The newest glove on the market is the auto glove, one that is made with perforations for ventilation on the backs and ridges for gripping the wheel on the front. Ventilated grain cape gloves of the loose-fitting slip-on styles are these new models.

In the Motor Mode

If a man intends taking a long motor trip a pair of these might be included in running expenses. They are cool and keep the hands from getting calloused.

For street wear with the new tropical worsted suits and straw hats, the chamois glove is the choice this summer. These are light in color, suggesting coolness of summer, and give a man a certain dressiness. They come in three types, the slip-ons, one-button and clasp styles.

For evening a man wants a light grey or light beige glove, thinner and a little finer than the over-seamed ones he wears daytimes.



Models courtesy of the Associated Glove Crafts

Desserts Sparkle With Cherries

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Cherries may suggest only the cherry pie of "Billy boy" fame, but they can be used in many delicious desserts and are a distinct boon to the menu planner if she learns how to use them.

The big sweet cherries are popular served "au naturelle," and certainly nothing could be easier for the cook than to wash and drain the fruit ready for serving.

A jellied salad made of the juice of tart cherries and gelatine with stoned white cherries scattered through it is good and not ordinary. This salad can be made the day before wanted for serving and is particularly good if chopped nuts are added to the mayonnaise.

Cherry Pudding

Four tablespoons butter, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups pitted cherries, 1 cup hot water.

Cream butter and rub in 1 cup sugar. Mix and sift flour and baking powder and add alternately with milk. Stir until smooth and turn into a buttered pudding-dish. Mix cherries with remaining sugar and hot water and pour over dough. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven and serve warm.

The cherry puddings are innumerable. Boiled cherry pudding was a favorite dish for farm "hands" when cherry pie palled.

Cherry sauce is another country dish. Tart cherries are pitted and sprinkled with sugar and allowed to stand for an hour. Serve with bread and butter.

Pitted cherries are good added to

a bread pudding. Cherry roll and cherry dumplings are liked but should be served with a liquid sauce rather than sugar and cream as is used with the apple puddings.

DIANE ELLIS PLAYS OPPOSITE BOYD IN DIALOGUE PICTURE

Although nearly a dozen of Hollywood's best-known actresses were considered for the leading feminine role in "The Leatherneck," William Boyd's new Pathe star picture, at the Ritz theatre today, Diane Ellis, a screen newcomer was chosen for this much-sought part. The picture was produced with talking sequences and sound effects.

In getting this important "break," Miss Ellis faced the task of displaying her histrionic talents in the company of such talented actors as William Boyd, Alan Hale, Robert Armstrong and Fred Kohler, all of whom have dominant roles in this story of Three Musketeers of the U. S. Marine Corps in Russia.

Howard Higgin directed "The Leatherneck" from the original story and continuity by Elliott Clawson. It was filmed with R. C. A. photophonic talking process and is scheduled as one of the most important pictures on the current Pathe dialogue and sound program.

HIS YOUNGBLOOD OUTRAGED

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—Charging that his wife tricking him into marriage by misstating her age, Howard O. Youngblood has asked for a divorce. It seemed that Frances told him she was 18 when she was only 17. The couple lived together for several months before Frances' irate mother dashed into the scene and jerked her daughter from under Youngblood's protecting arm.

that "Men won't marry 50 years from now."

Because all modern girls are huntresses, living for nothing but the capture of a male, and because their allures far exceed those of wives who, no matter how beautifully they start out, are bound to become drab and dull by the mere process of being wives, and because, therefore, no husband need look to merely a drab wife for his happiness and pleasure, no man will marry, reasons Watson.

He reminds us what every woman knows; that the man of 40 or 50 or even 60 may be attractive to the girl of 20 and the woman of 30, but that the woman of 40 or 50 or 60 who trails about with a younger man is merely laughed at as one being "gypped" for her money.

Hunters—and Hunted

"The married man," writes Watson, "who is trying to stay married with an eye blind to the charms of women other than his wife, is doubly hunted—hunted by the 20,000,000 odd married women who are not successfully married, hunted by a large percentage of the 1,250,000 flappers who reach the age of 18 every year.

"I think we must all frankly admit that staying married today is a tough job for a man, even if we discount the factor of lessening pressure upon sex standards. The world is so swift, so full of noise and jar, overwork, hurried decisions, trying things during the day, that none of us will stand as much pressure as in other days. We become irritated more easily. We are less willing to stand boredom. Men and women who get along quite well together from the mating standpoint get fed up with each other.

"Our whole situation has changed since the Middle Ages. Some new kind of relationship must emerge—it is emerging. I don't know what it will be like. I don't particularly care. I know it won't be any worse than marriage, but it may be no better.

So Unnecessary

"Taking the man's point of view again—there is no biological reason now for his staying married. Women are not scarce, nor are they located at geographically different points.

"There is no longer any economic reason for a man's getting married. He doesn't want a wife to sew and scrub. If there is no genuine biological or economic basis for it, now that we are all ready to think about it—is it likely that men will get married fifty years from now?"

"Strange as it may seem, the millions of divorced couples over the country with children prove that there is no problem of the child; the child will be well cared for.

"All of them would be happier and better brought up anyway if kept away from the parents and brought up by trained persons."

Certainly fodder for thought herein.

WATER WITH YOUR MEALS? HERE'S THE LATEST ANSWER OF SCIENCE

"Yes and no" seems to be the best answer to the old question of drinking water with meals—certainly in the last generation experts have gone back and forth from yes to no a number of times. Scientific experiments which have been made, however, which seem to give the most reasonable answer and they are summarized by Dr. E. V. McCollum and Nina Simmonds, the noted Johns Hopkins experts, in McColl's for July.

"No subject connected with eating has been more discussed than the drinking of water or other liquids at mealtime. The facts are quite clear and easily understandable. From experimental studies made on young men it has been shown that even excessive drinking of water at meal time does not unfavorably influence the extent of digestion.

"It is probably wise when the food eaten does not include soup, or when milk, coffee or tea are not taken, to drink one glass during the meal, then wait until digestion is well under way before drinking again. In this way the six or seven glasses which one should take daily, even in winter, will be secured without distending the stomach at any time. The habit, not infrequently formed by children and adults, of washing down the food as a substitute for normal mastication cannot be too strongly condemned."

Taking large amounts of water at mealtime does tend to make one uncomfortable and there is no special value to water taken at this time.

"It is indispensable to good nutrition and health that we should drink rather liberal amounts of water daily. This is absorbed into the blood, and again separated from it carrying waste matters. Drinking a suitable amount of water results in washing the blood free from its impurities. The best time to drink water is between meals, beginning say one hour after eating. One should always drink when thirst is felt, and at least once between meals.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday
Mrs. M. M. Meek will entertain Thursday club members at her home—3:00.

Members of the Rainbow Club meet with Mrs. E. W. Cowden—3:00.

FRIDAY
Miss Adelle Haag hostess to G. N. O. Club at her home.

A "house of art" will be established in Montevideo, Uruguay, in which symphonies, concerts, choruses and motion pictures will be held.

Thirty-four religious faiths are represented by students at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Calls to be Made On Ice Customers By Southern Ice

Personal calls to customers of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. will be made this week by Miss Edith Cox, head of the home service department of this company.

Miss Cox arrived in Midland last night and will spend this week and probably next in this territory in interest of her company. She will later make announcements as to her work next week but this week customers will be told how to acquire more efficient results from ice and refrigerators. Principles of refrigeration will also be told.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caswell and family returned Tuesday evening from California where they have been for the past two weeks visiting relatives.

Buck Harris is in Midland from his home in El Paso visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scarborough.

Joe Van Ham of Kerrville is in Midland visiting friends. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Ham who lived in Midland several years ago.

Editor Barnes of the Crane County Journal was a business visitor in Midland yesterday.

Joe Evansworth of Colorado is visiting in Midland for a few days.

Mrs. J. J. McKnight of Odessa was a shopper in Midland this morning.

Clinton Myrick made a business trip to Andrews county yesterday.

Albert Lantz of Ft. Worth transacted in Midland today.

Miss Evelyn Murphy of Hubbard City is a guest of her sister Mrs. D. H. Starling. She will visit here several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arrington and son, Frank Wade, have returned from Mount Vernon, Texas, and other points where they have been visiting relatives.

Miss Thelma Harrison of Colorado is the house guest of Mrs. E. S. Logsdon during this week.

Mrs. A. P. Pendergast has returned to Midland after spending the past two years visiting relatives in central Texas and Oklahoma. She will again make her home in Midland.

Miss Juanita Kay of Dallas, is visiting her brother, Mr. E. J. Kay and wife.

Mrs. S. H. Basham and daughter, Mrs. Frank Waters, arrived last night from Hot Springs, New Mexico, after spending two weeks there.

ALL-STEEL BUILT like a SAFE

BUT two months ago General Electric announced the first ALL-STEEL refrigerator ever built. Now this outstanding scientific development of the times has been made available in six popular models.

The all-steel refrigerator cannot warp. It is strong—built to last. The doors, fitted by hand at the factory, retain their close fit. The new exterior baked enamel finish, smoothly white, as hard and durable as porcelain, has the added virtue that it does not check or crack.

Coupled with these advantages is the previous perfection of the General Electric mechanism which is permanently self-oiling, hermetically sealed in a steel casing and

mounted up on top, safe from dust and difficulties. Quietly, economically, it constantly maintains the temperature in the refrigerator at several safe degrees below the danger line of 50. It freezes ice cubes rapidly.

Yet, notwithstanding these exclusive features, these new models are offered at surprisingly low prices and on our plan of conveniently spaced payments. The small family model, at the factory, is priced at \$215. New all-steel models in six different sizes at our display rooms invite your inspection.

Listen in on the General Electric Hour every Saturday, 8 to 9 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, over the N. B. C. network of 42 stations.

\$215
at the factory with conveniently spaced payments

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Texas Electric Service Co.

"Your Electric Servant"

Texas Prisons Need Improvement

GALVESTON, Tex., June 19.—Deplorable conditions still exist on Texas prison farms despite efforts of the state board to do beneficial work without sufficient funds or authorization, in the opinion of Dr. Henry Cohen, Galveston, member of the board and chairman of the welfare committee.

"The idea of the prison board is to change the system from inefficient, unclean and 'vicious' prisons to a means of correcting criminal tendencies, teaching offenders honest trades, saving money for the state and serving humanitarian purposes, Dr. Cohen said.

An investigation when the new board took office disclosed that many buildings were in poor repair, according to the welfare chairman. He cited the burning of a building on the Blue Ridge farm, in which four prisoners were killed and 15 injured, as a fire menace example.

"The moral conditions due to crowding together large numbers of men of criminal types in one room are bad, and in some instances unspeakable," he declared. "Much improvement has been brought about by more careful guarding, but it is practically impossible to remedy those conditions entirely until there can be proper segregation of vicious minded criminals.

"A deplorable condition exists in the system with reference to the handling of diseased prisoners. Inadequate medical facilities, poor hospitalization, a most inadequate medical staff and no appropriation to supplement the work of physicians now in charge hamper the work. Men with contagious and infectious diseases are confined on the state farms with well prisoners."

Dr. Cohen recommends centralization of the system, provisions for the separation of first offenders and hardened criminals and the segregation of prisoners suffering from venereal or other contagious diseases. Considerable work in that direction already has been done, Dr. Cohen said.

"The legislature did not pass the relocation or centralization bill that has been asked for so long. Therefore, we had no power to reorganize the prison system, no funds with which to build a modern institution. The prison board took this old, antiquated, dilapidated relic of a system, scattered from the Red River to the Gulf, and has worked out a few experiments that will prove to the people of the state that if proper legislation were passed and the board given the power to reorganize and re-build this system on a modern basis, it would result in a great saving to the state of Texas in money, but more important yet, it would give the board an opportunity for turning back to the communities of the state a large percentage of men trained in work physically and mentally; capable of taking jobs and making an honest living."

The mechanical part of the apparatus consists of a machine supporting a motor whose shaft extends downward through a lever to a supporting table. Under this vertical shaft is a block which supports the bearing to be tested. Alongside is the radio apparatus, consisting of a loud speaker which has been converted into a sound detector, an oscillator, an audio amplifier, and an ammeter for measuring the intensity of the sound.

Reversed Reception
The entire radio process, as known to broadcast fans, is reversed in this silent room. The sound that is picked up by the loud speaker is caught pulse by the oscillator. This is amplified by the seven-tube amplifier in

order that it may make a visible impression on the needle of the ammeter.

So delicate is this apparatus that the room has to be absolutely sound-proof. Four inches of sand and three inches of felt are packed in the walls about the room, in floor and ceiling, white sand-packed double doors prevent any noise entering through the only opening. The ventilator is extended far out of the rooms so that no noise may creep in from the fan.

To test a bearing, the operator first runs his machine without anything in it. The noise of the machine is recorded and noted. This shows on the ammeter at the figure 4.

Standard Set First
A standard type of bearing, which is known to fulfill all the requirements for the Packard car, is put into the machine, the lever pushes the whirling rod down on it and its sound registers that of the machine so that the needle registers a point or so beyond 4. That mark is set as the standard of comparison.

When a bearing to be tested is put into the machine, its noises must not throw the needle more than one point either way of this set standard. If it does, it is disapproved for use in Packard automobiles.

Every bearing going into Packard cars undergoes this test. It is much

quicker than the old test and more accurate. The operator merely watches the needle. He no longer trusts to his ears.

The delicate nature of this apparatus is shown by the fact that dropping of a pin on the table before the loud speaker will be recorded on the ammeter and a person's voice will throw the needle violently across the dial.

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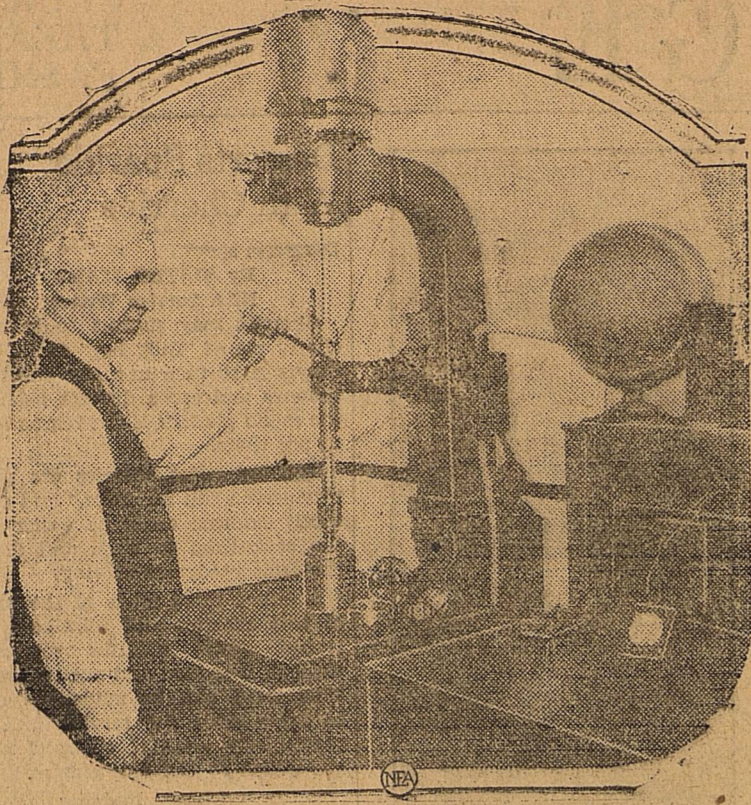
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Radio Prevents Noise in Autos



Operating the radio "bearing tester" in the Packard plant

order that it may make a visible impression on the needle of the ammeter.

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Map Shows Midland Business Is Firm

Business conditions in Midland, according to the map of Texas business appearing in the June issue of the Texas Commercial News, are above average. The map is dated as of May 1st.

An expansion of the above average area in the Panhandle, a contraction of the good areas in other sections of the state, and the development of two less than normal areas are the principal changes from the previous month's map. Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock and surrounding territory, and Dalhart have been witnessing building booms; the Panhandle wheat has been considerably helped by recent rains, according to the map.

Engineer Favors Recent Mapping

George S. Fullbright, petroleum engineer of Los Angeles, called attention while in Midland this morning to the nicety embodied in the map submitted by the zoning commission to the mayor.

"The map has made provision for the future," Fullbright said. "It is seldom that one from the west coast comes into a city of this size so far inland and expects such a wide-awake body of civic planners."

Fullbright called special attention to the number of parks, six in all, proposed by the commission. He was also impressed by the underpasses of two proposed highways. "It is expected that you would have considered underpasses for your railroads," he said, "but you have shown real planning ability in carrying the idea to highway intersections."

BOSTON, (UP)—Can a plant grow without air?

This question arose when Capt. Ed. Forbes of the schooner "Gosson" brought to port a bottle, apparently air-tight, in which a plant, believed of the gulf weed variety, was growing.

The bottle, found floating in the La Have fishing grounds, was tightly corked, but the plant seemed to be thriving despite a lack of air and moisture.

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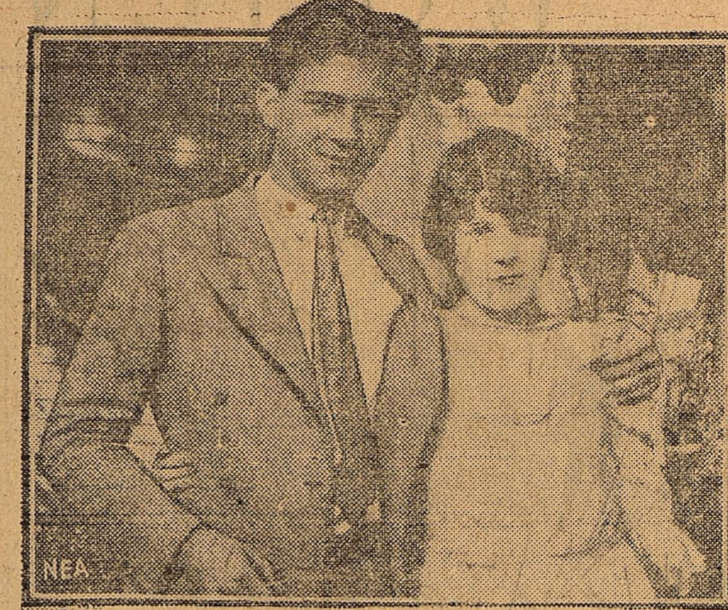
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\$20,000 Wedding Legacy Goes to Samaritan Who Saved Stranger's Life



Frank Hofelich and Margaret Burns... among their wedding souvenirs will be a check for \$20,000

RENSSELAER, N. Y., June 15.—It was nearly a year ago that a New York National Guardsman, hiking along the highway to Camp Smith at Peekskill, noticed an expensive car drawn up by a spring and a chauffeur bathing a wounded hand of a well-dressed man of 60.

"He got bit by a rattlesnake," explained the scared driver—and the young soldier went into action. With a knife he slashed the wound deeply, and with his own lips sucked the blood containing the deadly venom—a tourniquet, expertly applied to the upper arm, kept the poison from the heart.

"That'll do until you get him to a doctor," said Corporal Frank J. Hofelich. The stranger asked his name, thanked him warmly, and was driven away.

Wanted to Marry, But—Hofelich almost forgot the incident. Only 19, he had to quit school in the seventh grade to support a mother and two younger sisters. Work was scarce, so he swung a pick on a railroad section gang for \$24 a week, and made a few dollars with the National Guard. There was a girl—pretty 17-year-old Margaret Burns—but a guy couldn't ask anybody to marry him on wages like that.

A letter came to Hofelich at his home here the other day. It was from a New York attorney, the executor of the estate of a late Mr. John Summers. Summers, it seemed, was the man whose life Hofelich had saved, so Frank was to receive a legacy of \$20,000.

He gulped and read on. There was a provision that the money was not to be paid until the day Hofelich was married!

Margaret agreed that it would be nice to get married. She's still in high school, but after graduation, there'll be a wedding—and among the presents will be a check of \$20,000.

GIRL ENJOYS GOOD MEAL, TOPS IT OFF WITH POISON
SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Miss June Nevons, 21, entered a downtown restaurant and ordered a splendid meal. She took her time eating and the waiter noticed that she apparently relished each bite.

When she finished she calmly lifted a bottle of poison to her lips and drained it. Emergency hospital physicians saved her life.

SUMMER ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

Some straight from the shoulder methods of keeping a store before the public in summer are given by Ernest A. Dench, writing in the June issue of the Texas Commercial News. Consumer resistance is sufficiently strong as to need superhuman efforts to materially increase summer sales, he states, but the sane and sensible retailer keeps his hand on the advertising lever with the idea of maintaining a

steady volume of reasonable business. It is extremely unwise to lie down and take the summer slump for granted. Consistent advertising through the summer months may not increase sales but it will certainly maintain a satisfactory seasonal volume and the merchant will avoid the condition of reaching the end of the summer with his shelves but bare. Increase summer sales, he states, but the sane and sensible retailer keeps his hand on the advertising lever with the idea of maintaining a goods moving.

RODEO AMARILLO, July 3, 4, 5. Direction Miller and King. TEXAN PARK AFTERNOON AND NIGHT. RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW — Boxes to accommodate sitg, per seat, \$1.50 each. Grandstand, reserved seat \$1.25. General admission \$1.00; Bleachers 50c. Write Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo, Texas. \$7,500.00 prizes. Contestants write Clyde Miller, Holly, Colo.

LUMBER. We Sell Lumber from One Stick To a Carload— All Kinds of Building Material. WE WILL FURNISH PLANS FOR YOUR HOME. FINANCE BUILDING YOUR HOME. SUPERINTEND BUILDING OF YOUR HOME. Let us figure with you before you close your contract to build, and we will save you money. ANDERSON-SUNDQUIST LBR. CO. Incorporated. 323 Marienfield Street.

Porkers Have A Stiff Schedule For Next Season

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 19.—(P)—Texas University will provide the opposition for the Arkansas University Razorbacks in their Homecoming football game here October 12, which also will mark the first Southwest conference encounter for the Porkers. On following Saturdays the Arkansas eleven will meet Baylor University and Texas A. & M. college, giving them three of their hardest scraps in a row.

The 1929 Porker schedule: Sept. 28, College of Ozarks at Fayetteville; Oct. 5, Henderson-Brown at Fayetteville; Oct. 12, Texas University at Fayetteville; Oct. 19, Baylor University at Waco; Oct. 26, Texas Aggies at College Station; Nov. 2, Louisiana State University at Shreveport; Nov. 9, East Central Oklahoma Teachers at Fayetteville; Nov. 16, Centenary College at Fayetteville; Nov. 23, Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.

Drayman Among First to Establish Exclusive Business

N. W. Bigham has driven his dray wagon or truck up and down Midland streets for the past 18 years. He is one of the first men to have exclusively engaged in his line of business in this section of the state. He has seen Midland resolve itself from mere town to the eminence it now enjoys in Southwest Texas.

Bigham has seen disastrous fires destroy every building on the business blocks. He has seen the town build back with better, bigger structures. He is one of those men who, while not pioneers, at least feels a part of things attributable to growth.

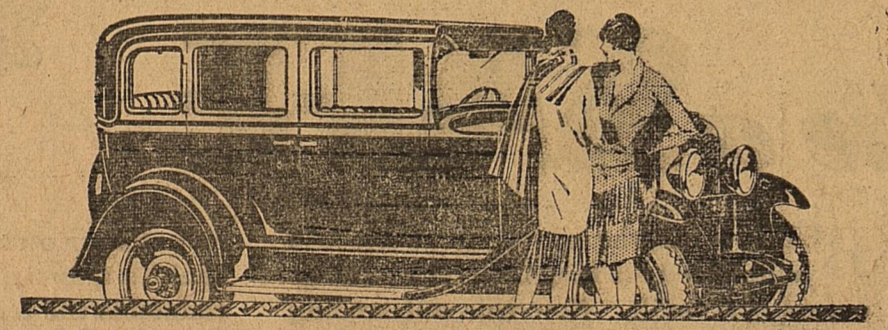
OPHTHALMIST NEEDS EYES EXAMINED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (UP)—Sergt. Allen, chief of the Memphis motorcycle traffic squad went to a specialist to have his eyes examined. Motorists had told him they needed it.

After a thorough examination the specialist said: "The trouble is caused by your upper teeth. Perhaps they are pulling."

"That's easy," Allen replied, "here they are." And he yanked out a perfect set of false upper teeth.

The Chevrolet Six offers all the Distinct Advantages of BODY by FISHER



Never in all the history of the automotive industry has a low-priced car provided coachwork of such outstanding style and quality as the new Chevrolet Six.

The smart new bodies are built by Fisher, with all the mastery in design and craftsmanship for which the Fisher name is famous. Lines are long, low and graceful—seats are deeply cushioned and luxuriously upholstered—interior hardware is fashioned by Tem-

Table with car models and prices: The Roadster \$525, The Phaeton \$525, The Coupe \$595, The Sedan \$675, The Sport Cabriolet \$695, The Convertible Landau \$725, Sedan Delivery \$595, Light Delivery \$400, 1 1/2 Ton Chassis \$545, 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab \$650.

Sudderth Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Sales and Service MIDLAND, TEXAS

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR!



Buy it at Home

TEXANS LET'S TALK TEXAS (repeated vertically)

TEXANS LET'S TALK TEXAS (repeated vertically)

BUY IT AT HOME is not just an empty expression. Upon this practice is based community growth. When the people of any community consistently patronize local institutions for whatever goods or services they can get from them, they are laying the foundation for growth. When they fail to do this they retard progress.

Many people feel that when they give their business to some firm outside their own community it is just the "hard luck" of the local firm which loses the business.

This is not the case. Purchases made in your community starts that amount of money in circulation in your community. Rent and taxes are paid with that money; shoes, dresses, groceries, radios, hats, needles, thread, automobiles, tires, gasoline, dentistry, school supplies—everything that is sold by anybody is bought with a part of the money that is paid for anything bought and sold in your community.

It is not any more a matter of local loyalty to buy at home than it is a matter of self-preservation. When you buy a pair of shoes, for instance, somewhere else which you might have bought at home, you not only take business away from your local shoe merchant, but you take money from your local bank and the whole town loses just that amount of circulating wealth.

It is just good, sound business practice to buy things at home. Buy at home and help your town to grow.

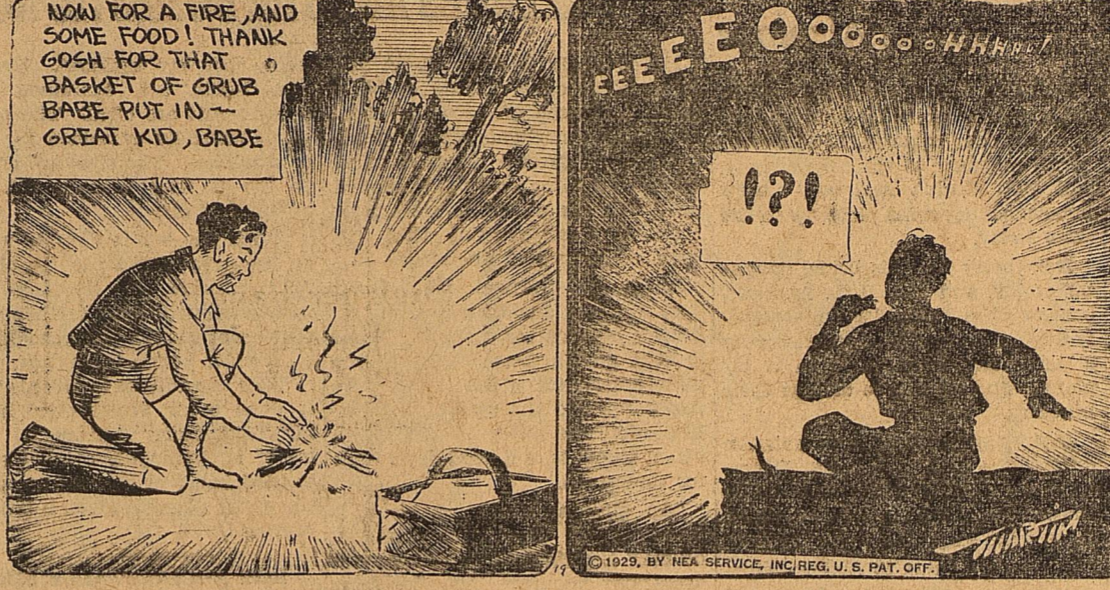
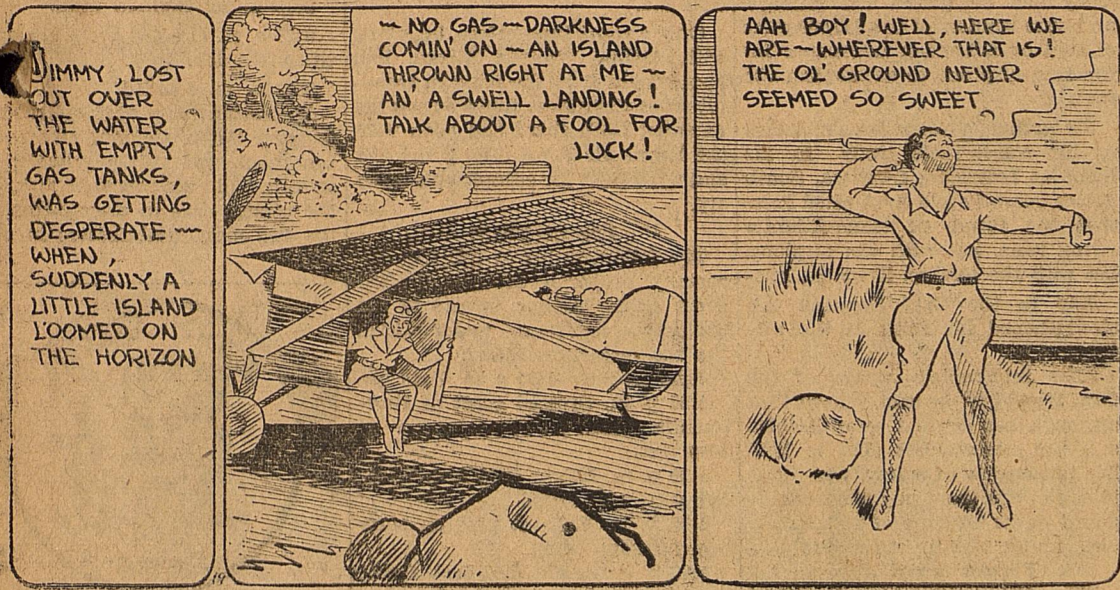
Texas Electric Service Company The Silent Partner of Progress

REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Scream in the Night

By Martin



SIDE GLANCES

By Clark

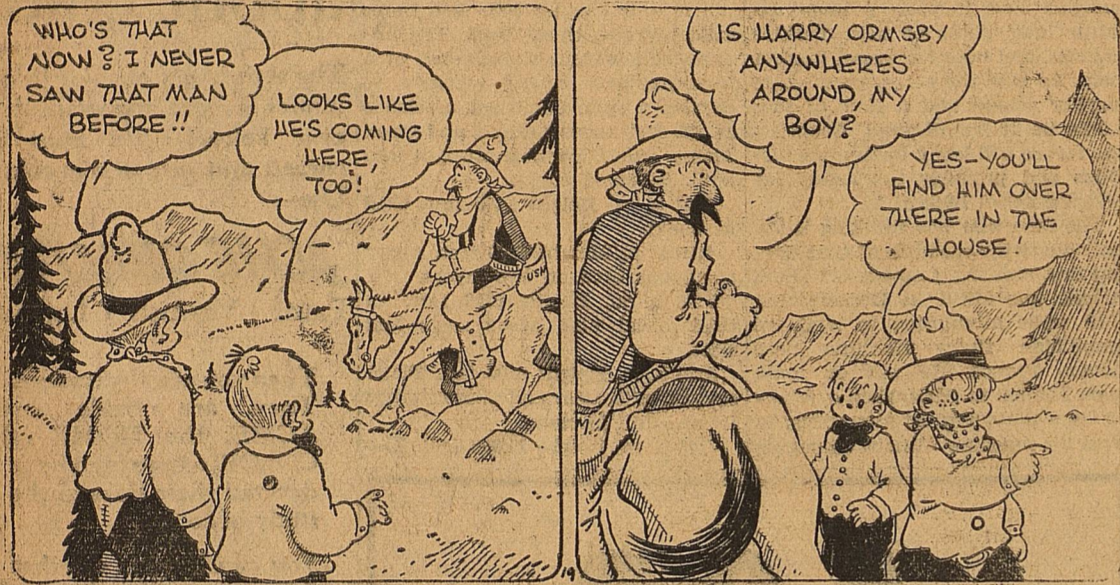


"We've got to get over the idea that they're delicate as hell and soothing to the most sensitive touch."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Station Agent

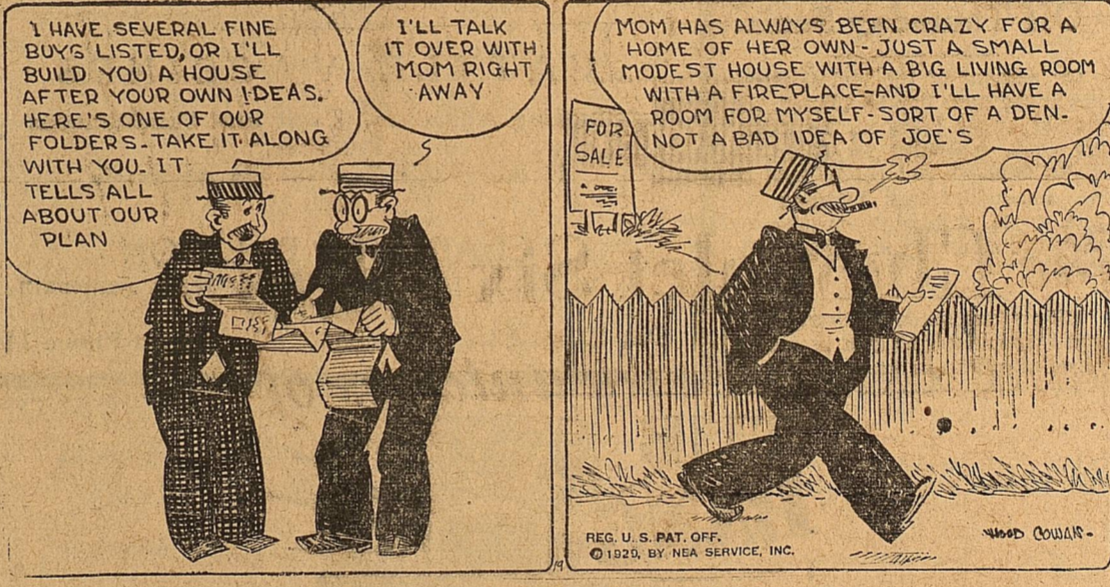
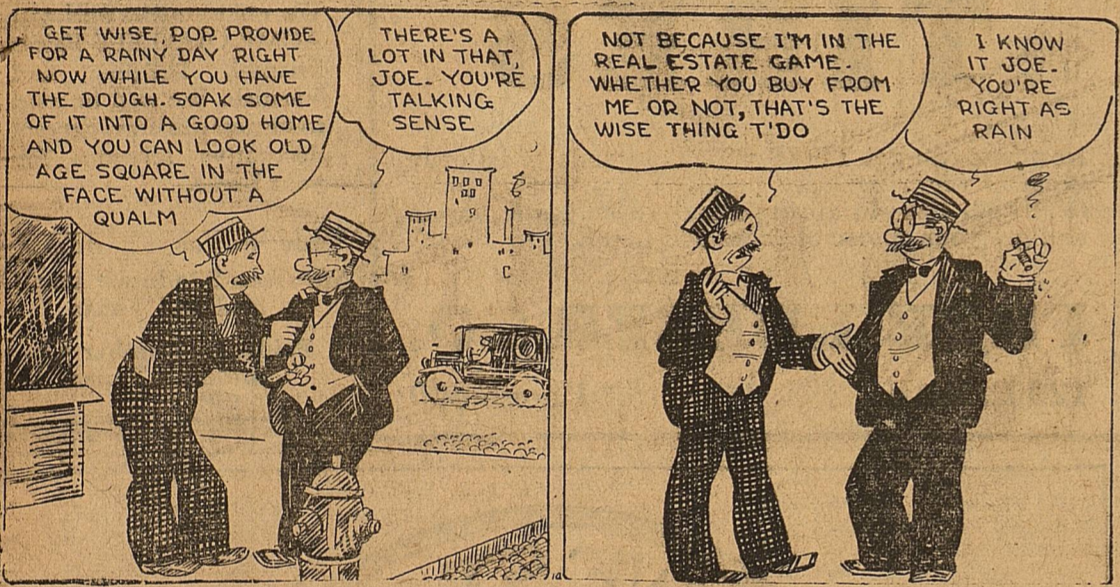
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

The Building Bug

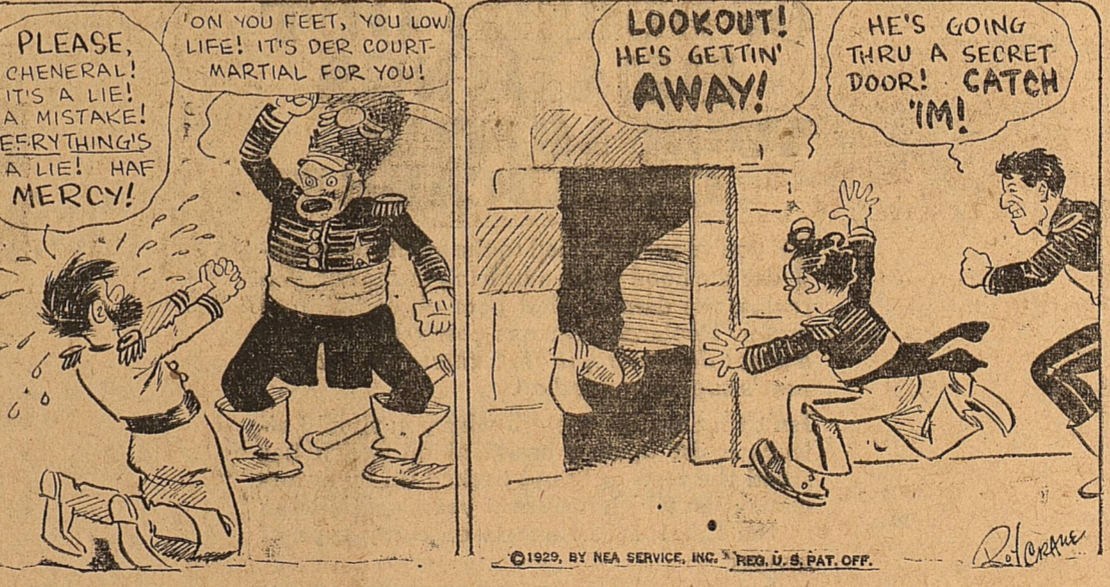
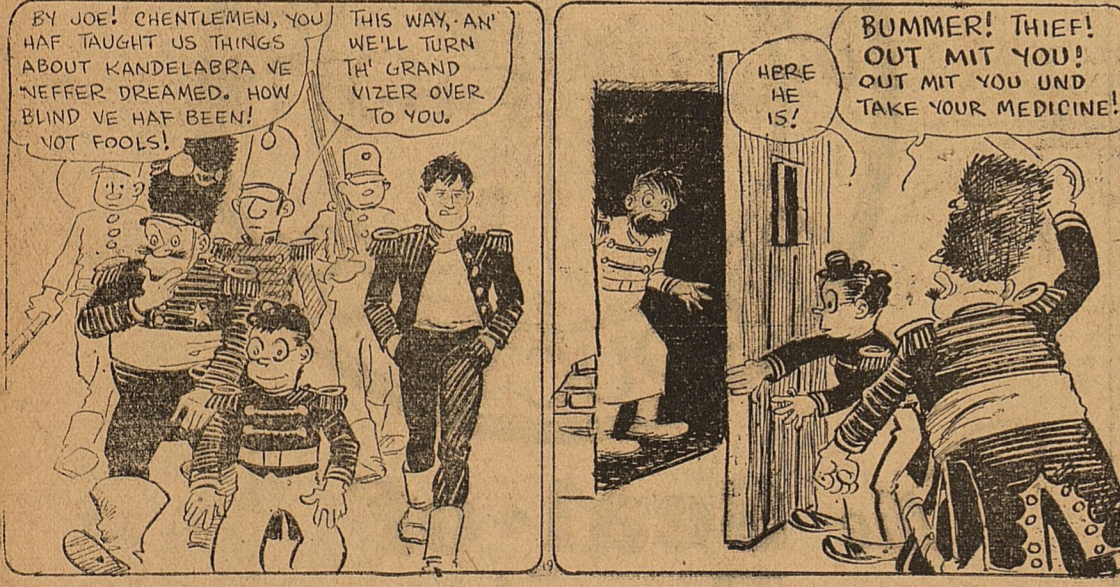
By Cowan



WASH TUBBS

The Breakaway

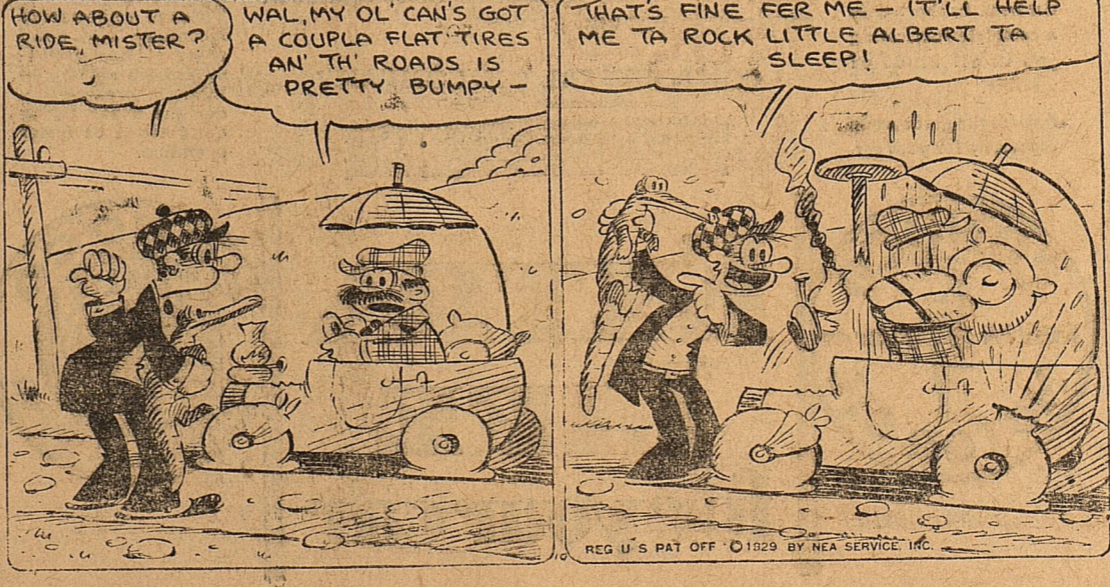
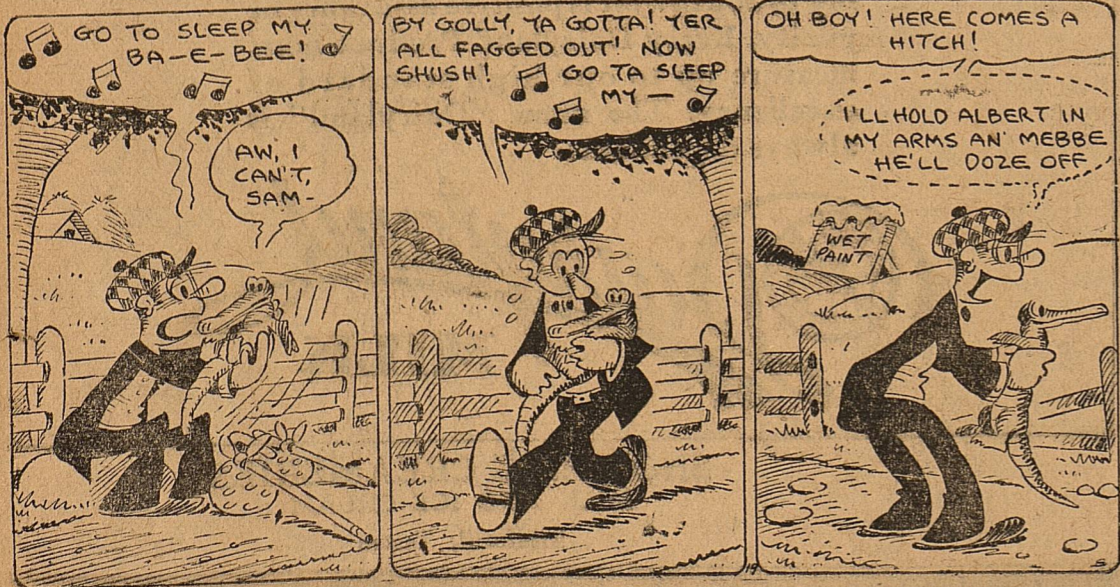
By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

Bumpaby Baby!

By Small



CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

Cafes not displaying the Union House Card are unfair to Organized Labor.

Patronize the houses listed below: Llano Cafe, Minute Inn Cafe, Silver Grill Cafe, Crystal Cafe, Midway Cafe, Post Office Cafe, Quick Lunch Cafe, Ballard's Hamburger Stand.

O. S. BROWN, Secretary
88-6p Cooks and Waiters Union.

8 Real Estate

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

J. N. WELLS
824 1/2 W. 10th St. Phone 154

2 For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Essex coach, good mechanical condition. Will trade for clear lot, Holly Roberts. 88-3p

3 Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. 116 North Big Spring. 88-3p

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment in duplex. Also one large room apartment. First house north M. E. Church. 88-3p

4 Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED half of new brick duplex. Private bath, garage, very nice. Will rent for \$40 to desirable party. Ready for occupancy June 18. Phone 766.

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent in duplex. Sparks & Barron. Phone 70. 61-1c

5 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. New furniture. Located in coolest part of city. No sand. Call 268 for appointment. 87-1c

6 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT—Five room house, 492 Avenue C, or see A. D. Martin at Barrow Furniture Co. 88-3c

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house. Lights, water, gas. Call 367. 84-1c

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, unfurnished, in Belmont. Phone 260. 86-3p

5 DAY DRIVING TRIAL

1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan. Tires, motor, paint, upholstery A-1. Here is a real buy. \$879.

1926 Ford Coupe. Good tires, all ready to go. Get this one for \$95.99. Tune in on KFYO each Tuesday and Friday night at 8:30 o'clock for the Studebaker hour.

No chances, no disappointments, no dissatisfaction. See these, and others.

ED S. HUGHES MOTOR CO.
Since 1882

SUPER SERVICE STATION
Phone 467 South of Court House

11 Bedrooms

FOR RENT—Southeast sleeping porch, suitable for gentleman. Reasonable. 313 Carrizo. 87-2c

FOR RENT—Bedroom with or without board, near Hogan building. Garage. Phone 263 or call 766 N. Colorado St. 58-1c

MIDLAND'S HEAVY HITTING COLTS SWAMP BALLINGER IN FIRST

TIDE OF HITS IS FATAL TO JINX FORMERLY HELD

The wild Colts, romping at will over their former "goat getters," the crew of wallpapers from Ballinger, won yesterday's game, 22-4, when they went on a hitting orgy, collecting 15 runs in the fifth.

Nothing Ballinger could do could overcome the tide of Midland runs.

Score by innings: R H E Ballinger 010 0-0-2 100-4 9 3 Midland 150 0-15-1 00x-22 21 2 Batteries—Miller, Lynch, Bean Ratliff, Fant, Moore and Stagner.

BRANIFF AIRLINE SKY DINER HAS ALL FEATURES

The "Flying Lunch-Wagon" otherwise the Braniff Airlines Fokker "Sky-Diner" officially entered the service between Oklahoma City and Tulsa last Friday noon. The giant tri-motor carrying ten passengers, a pilot, mechanic and steward flew the 120 miles between the two cities in exactly an hour. The "Sky-Diner" will make one trip daily in each direction, serving meals en route. The cost of meals is included in the one way fare of \$11, according to Philip Shumway, traffic manager.

Dan Manantan, Filipino steward on the Braniff Airlines "Sky-Diner" claims to be the only college student in the world who is working his way through school in his romantic and colorful capacity as airline steward. Every noon, he rushes from his morning pre-medical class at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine to the Oklahoma City airport where he dons his white uniform and boards the giant Fokker for the run to Tulsa and return.

Ray Fuller, Omaha pilot, recently joined the staff of the Braniff Airlines. He has been assigned to the Wichita Falls-San Angelo division, according to J. D. Lewis, operations manager.

A unique feature of Braniff Airlines operations which is causing much comment is the company's issuance of attractively printed folders containing the photo and a short and readable biographical sketch of each pilot. Each passenger receives one of the folders as he boards a Braniff Airliner, and it is reported that many of them are being retained as souvenirs.

PORT BUILDING PRIZE OFFERED BY LEHIGH CO.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Tremendous interest is being displayed in the Lehigh Airports Competition for designs of modern airports.

More than 1,000 requests for the competitive program, which contains the specifications of what a modern airport should be, have been received from architects, engineers and city planners, C. Stanley Taylor of New York, manager of the competition, announced today. In the opinion of the competition's program committee, this is a significant indication of interest, for 12,000 copies of the program already had been sent to professional men throughout the country.

"Sponsored by the Lehigh Portland Cement Company which has posted \$10,000 in prize money, the Lehigh Airport Competition aims to do for American airports what similar competitions last year did for France, England and Germany," Mr. Taylor said. "Ideas are expected to come from the designs which should help materially to solve our airport problem in which every American community is vitally concerned. More than 1,000 communities already have spent \$300,000,000 for airports; and another \$200,000,000 will be spent within a year."

Honeymoon Ended, Lindbergh Resumes Professional Work

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)—His honeymoon at an end, Col. Oas A. Lindbergh is back at work today. His first professional engagement since his marriage May 27 was at Mitchell Field, to observe flight tests for the \$150,000 prizes offered for the safest aircraft by the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics.

Lindbergh was invited to witness the tests in the capacity of trustee and advisor to the fund organization. The honeymoon ended yesterday when "Mouquet," the motor cruiser, reached Long Island.

Gallery Says Ellis Cowden Played Golf Superior to Bussey

"It was Bussey's luck that enabled him to beat Ellis Cowden Midland golfer, at Stamford last week," several oil men who were in the gallery during the West Texas tournament there said today. "Cowden played better golf than the champion, much better, but he had hard luck. He did well going out, but coming in his shots seemed to have bad lies. Despite his lower score, Bussey won out when he made a birdie on the 18th hole."

Cowden had little to say when approached this morning. He offered no excuse for his failure to play the last nine holes as he did the first, but did not deny that he had to address the ball several times from worse positions than his opponent.

Believes New Pool In Pecos County Will Be Developed

Belief that another real oil field in Pecos County will result from the flowing by heads of Taylor-Link No. 1 University, section 30, block 16, was expressed yesterday by Fred Turner Jr., Midland oil man, on his return from a trip to buy leases in that vicinity.

The new production is 25 or 30 miles northwest of the Yates pool, and is east of Fort Stockton 30 or 40 miles.

A large body of land there belongs to the University of Texas. Pay in the Taylor-Link well was topped at 1.63 feet, and the hole was deepened to 1.625.

DANE AND ARTHUR AT GRAND THEATRE

George K. Arthur and Karl Dane again are teamed in the laugh riot, "China Bound," which is at the Grand Theatre as a Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer feature. This is the fifth comedy in which the funmakers have been co-starred. Polly Moran, famous comedienne, adds to the fun and Josephine Dunn is the leading lady. Charles F. (Chuck) Reisner, famous comedy director who directed Dane and Arthur in "Brotherly Love" again is at the megaphone.

Baseball Fans Are Asked to Attend Series Games Here

With the advent of Midland's being here for five games in Cowden Park, baseball fans and officials are united in desiring a large gate attendance each day.

A large crowd of children were present at the park Tuesday when umpire called play. They were guests of Joe Crump, C. C. Duffy, Harvey Sloan, Clarence Scharbauer, A. W. Thomas, B. W. Floyd, Billy Lake and several others.

Sawdust obtained from the gangwa, a tree native to India, is providing a motor fuel which has given excellent results under test.

Thirty thousand electric light bulbs have been used in one gigantic electric sign build by an Oxford Street, London, store.

KING EDWARD

Made of Choice Tobacco

FOIL WRAPPED

Always Fresh

Distributors
H. O. Wooten Grocery Co.
Brannon-Signaio Cigar Co

West Texas Ace Begins Honeymoon In His Airplane

ABILENE, Texas, June 19.—(UP)—Long a dynamic force in promotion of Texas aviation, L. E. Derryberry, manager of the airport here, and Miss Evalyn Andrews, were honeymooning some place up in the skies today.

Derryberry and his bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Andrews, pioneer West Texas, left immediately after their wedding ceremony for a seven-day bridal tour in a biplane. The refused to divulge their itinerary.

Besides promoting Texas aviation during the past five years, Derryberry won eighth place in the 1928 Transcontinental Air race in which he was the only Texas entrant.

Derryberry came to Abilene without funds in 1925 after finishing the army flying course at Kelly Field, San Antonio. He wanted to start a commercial flying service here. After several months, he sold the idea to Abilene citizens who provided him money for purchasing a second-hand biplane. With this small beginning, Derryberry increased aviation interest here until plans are now being drawn for the making the Abilene field one of the best equipped airports in the nation.

The two honeymooners became engaged three years ago. Their wedding had to be delayed, however, until commercial aviation could be brought to a point at which a man could depend on it for a livelihood. Meanwhile, Derryberry worked at construction jobs and various other trades to raise necessary money. He "batched" in a shack on the landing field.

"If it hadn't been for Evalyn I would never have stuck to the job," he said recently. "After we were engaged she told me to stay with the idea and the work I had started and she could wait."

Within a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Derryberry will begin "house-keeping" in a new cottage to be built by the city of Abilene at Kinsolving airport for the use of the field manager and his "family."

Country Club Calls Off Thursday Social

On account of the revival meeting at the First Baptist Church, the regular bridge party at the Country Club, scheduled for Thursday night, June 20, will not be held, it was announced, this morning by Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, member of the entertainment committee of the club.

Milk is very quick to absorb odors and it should not be kept near such foods as onions or garlic.

TAT TELLS DIFFERENCE IN SERVICING AIRPLANES AND THE DOMESTIC AUTO

FORT WORTH, June 19.—A long drink of gasoline, a swig of oil, a chaser of some air—that is about all the "old bus" gets after a grueling trip of several hundred miles. Maybe a rattling screw is tightened, but if the car needs more attention than that we grumble that "we were stung" when we bought it.

Automobile owners who fancy that airplane servicing is a similar process are due for a shock. There is little kinship between the fifteen minute servicing given the average motor car and the careful, detailed inspection and oiling given a plane, which amounts to a good day's work for three men.

"An airplane could get by with a whole lot less than that of course," explained E. G. Rhenstrom, operations manager for Southern Air Transport. "Many plane do, I'm sure. But it is the policy of Southern Air Transport and of most other air transport companies to go over every plane from nose to tail-skip every twenty four hours, as a part of the thorough going system of precautions we take to safeguard our passengers, personnel and cargo at all times."

"In this inspection every twenty four hours more than 130 parts of the engine alone are greased or tightened. Clearances are checked, push rods and rocker rollers are greased. Push rods, looking screws manifold bolts—all are carefully checked and tightened. The oil, gas and air strainers are cleaned.

"Rocker arms are greased every twelve hours and the oil in the motor is changed every twenty-four hours or after every round trip."

"And once the motor has been thoroughly checked, greased and tightened, the work is only well started. Struts, wires, joints, ribs—the whole wing, body and tail are gone over carefully and any breaks in the cloth repaired. The oil and gas lines are checked and every outside screw and cotter key examined. All controls are checked, and the control wires are given special attention where they run through pulleys. If they are frayed in the

For CATTLE VACCINES...

Blackleg Aggressin, Single and Simultaneous Anthrax Hemorrhagic Septicaemia Aggressin See

CLARENCE B. LIGON

West Texas Distributor for Lederle, Antitoxin Laboratories

Day Phone 83 Night Phone 111

THE BANG OF BURNED OUT BEARINGS YOUR MOTOR CAN ESCAPE IT

If you've ever listened to the anvil chorus under the hood when a bearing burns out, you realize the damage that poor oil can do to a motor. Replaced bearings cost real money—a great deal more, in fact, than the cost of a year's supply of good oil.

Isn't that reason enough why you should always insist upon a brand of oil which has stood the test—a brand backed up by an organization which has spent years specializing in the lubrication needs of every type of motor?

Such are the brands offered you by the Continental Oil Company. You may be sure that an oil sponsored and sold by this organization is the right oil for your car.

You protect the bearings—and your pocketbook, too—when you ask for these brands at service stations and garages.

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out of the machine into the mud were Sir Arthur Whitten Brown and the late Captain Sir John Alcock. They had conquered the Atlantic and were winners of the \$50,000 prize offered by a London newspaper for the first airplane to accomplish the feat.

Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, seated in his comfortable study in his home at Langland, Swansea, South Wales, recently told the United Press that the future of trans-Atlantic flying rests, not with the airplane, but with the airship. Even the mishap to the Graf Zeppelin has strengthened his faith in the airship.

"The interrupted voyage of the Graf Zeppelin," he said, "shows that although her engines were disabled she was nevertheless able to land her passengers in safety. One hesitates to think what might have happened to an airplane of comparable size under similar circumstances."

The man who was speaking is the only surviving member of that daring first crossing, Captain Sir John Alcock was killed in December of 1919 while attempting to land his amphibian flying machine near Rouen, France. He was en route from London to Paris when overtaken by a nasty fog. In attempting to land his machine without damaging

Exactly fifteen hours and 37 minutes earlier the plane had soared over the treacherous Atlantic from St. Johns, Newfoundland, on one of the most daring and risky adventures in the history of aviation.

The two tired men who climbed

it he crashed. The plane was not badly damaged but in trying to save his machine Captain Alcock lost his own life.

Only a short time before, he, along with Arthur Whitten Brown, had been knighted by the King in recognition of their June flight across the Atlantic. Both fliers had been with the Royal Air Force during the war and were cited for conspicuous bravery.

Log of Flight

The following log of the trip, especially prepared for the United Press by Sir Arthur, attests to the dangerous conditions under which the two men were flying.

June 14, 1919—4:12 p. m. Took off. 4:28 p. m. Crossed coast of Newfoundland on eastward course at 1000 feet.

5:20 p. m. Height 1500 feet. Wireless generator failed. 6:05 p. m. Exhaust pipe on starboard engine burst.

9:20 p. m. Height 4000 feet, flying between two layers of clouds.

June 15, 12:25 a. m. Height 400 feet. Position by star observation Lat. 50 degrees 7' N., Long. 31 degrees west.

Altered course from 104 degrees to 110.

3:10 a. m. Height 3500 feet. Came suddenly into thick cloud. The unexpectedness, plus the absence of a turn indicator caused machine to develop a spin. Came out of clouds at 100 feet above horizon and Capt. Alcock pulled machine straight and level. Resumed course.

3:49 a. m. Height 6200 feet. Still in cloud.

4:20 a. m. Height 6500 feet. Above cloud but between two layers.

5:20 a. m. Height 8800 feet. In thick cloud with heavy snow and sleet.

6:20 a. m. Height 9400 feet. Plane covered with sleet and aileron wings frozen. Still in cloud.

7:03 a. m. Height 11,000 feet. The

clouds thinning. Obtained position from sun. Altered course to 170 degrees at 7:20 GMT.

8:15 a. m. Sighted land.

8:25 a. m. Crossed coast and identified Clifden.

8:40 a. m. Landed. Sir Arthur, who accomplished his crossing when Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was still a schoolboy of sixteen, still considers that luck, plus the utmost care in preparation, are the two most vital factors in aviation.



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