

DERBY ENTRANT KILLED IN CRASH

20 Naval Planes of "Fighting 1" Land at Sloan Field

ON WAY TO CLEVELAND AIR RACES

Night Stop In Dallas As Only Other Texas Stop

Led by two Sikorskys, the first of which landed at 10:10 this morning under command of Capt. Forsythe, the second under command of Capt. Utley, 18 Boeing fighters landed at Sloan Field today, bound for Dallas, where a night stop will be made en route to the National Air Races at Cleveland.

Lt. E. Chourre was at the control column of the first amphibian, Lt. Harvey at the other. Each big plane, with its peculiar tail rigging, carried five men, pumps, mechanical requisites and other necessities.

The speedy Boeing P-2B planes of the Fighting 1 of the USS Saratoga, commanded by Lt. Com. H. C. Wick, flew in flight formations of three planes each. Each was powered by a Pratt and Whitney Wasp motor, 450 horsepower, capable of turning up 1950 revolutions, insuring a top speed of 150 miles an hour. Armament on the grim sky fighters includes two machine guns synchronized to fire through the moving propeller and so crossed that the line of fire converges at a point 200 yards ahead. Aiming of the guns is done through telescopic sights so aligned as to keep on its target only when the ship is pointed that way. The guns are rigid, and mounted in the cowling of the little planes, which are the latest word in fighting jobs.

Emergency Equipped There are bomb racks under the wings and auxiliary tanks for the flight. These can be dropped in case of emergency or need for lightening load. Each carries a "floatation bag," designed for keeping the ship afloat in case a landing of the land planes is necessary on water.

The whole force is a unit from the aircraft squad from the battle fleet under command of Admiral H. V. Butler and is en route to Cleveland for the National Air Races as a representative detachment from the navy. It will be in Cleveland until the culmination of the races, whereupon it will probably fly back to the west coast by way of the Northern Transcontinental Route for Aircraft.

The squadron left San Diego at noon Monday, spent the night in Tucson and will land in Dallas this evening.

From USS Langley

The Sikorsky amphibians are advance ships, sometimes being in advance of the fighters a whole day. Lt. E. Chourre, of the USS Langley, is with the unit as one of the pilots of the advance amphibian and radio announcer at the races, a position he admirably discharged at Mines Field, Los Angeles, during the period of the International Air Exposition last year.

The planes are all equipped to land on the aircraft carriers, and have been on two cruises, to Hawaii and to Panama.

The rubber floatation bags of the small Boeings are made so that a high pressure charge of carbon dioxide gas is carried in a steel flask. The bags are carried in the upper wings of the scouts. These planes, flown by other pilots, took part in the exposition last year on the west coast.

Lunch on Field

All men had lunch on the field, Mrs. W. H. Sloan, Mrs. K. E. Ambrose and Mrs. A. S. Legg assisting Mrs. H. M. Becherer in making preparations for the men. Lt. Chourre, in charge of all preparations for the fleet, remarked to a staff writer of The Reporter-Telegram that this preparation for food for his men exceeded anything the naval squadron has found in its trips across country. He has found nothing but voluble praise for the way the ships were serviced by Becherer and his assistants, and the smoothness and size of the 240 acre field were highly praised by every flier.

(Continued on Page 6)

First to Yuma



AMELIA EARHART

Going Strong



RUTH NICHOLS

Is Forced Down



BOBBIE TROUT

First In Air



VERA WALKER

Makes Good Time



RUTH ELDER

Their ultimate goal, once considered as a mere fixture for competition, is now shrouded with black as these and other fliers of the National Women's Air Derby learned after a stop this morning that their erstwhile flying companion, the beautiful Marvel Crosson, was found dead this morning. The race will continue—as air pilots have a habit of shunting aside the spectre to attain new progress in aeronautics—but grief will persist, over every mile separating them from their base field, Cleveland.

CIRCULATION MAN FINDS COVERAGE OF DAILY IS GOOD

After a careful survey of the greater part of Midland by an experienced newspaper circulation solicitor, it has been found that the circulation of The Reporter-Telegram covers the city as well as the average daily of any town he has worked.

W. M. Crowley, who has built up newspaper circulation for many of the leading newspapers in the southwest, has added 70 new subscribers to the daily Reporter-Telegram in seven working days, and has not covered all of the city. He will complete his work in the city limits by the end of the week, he believes.

On the delivery routes he has worked, he finds that the paper is going to the majority of Midland homes, but his work has caused the installation of a new route. He is also securing data as to the delivery of papers, and this information is compiled by Mrs. S. M. Warren, circulation manager, in an effort to keep the delivery service up to a high degree of efficiency.

Chinese and Soviet Troops In Clashes

(By The United Press) Reports from the far east today indicated that frequent clashes have continued between Soviet and Chinese troops concentrated along the Manchurian border.

Dispatches from Manchuria, westernmost end of the Chinese Eastern Railway, said an extensive force of Soviet troops had invaded Manchurian territory near the town of Bailner, and had retreated after a three-hour engagement.

First Bale Gets Producer \$124.60

Contributions to the first bale fund, awarded to W. L. Riddle in token of the appreciation of Midland County citizens for having produced the first bale of cotton in the county for 1929, on the E. N. Snodgrass place southeast of town, reached a total of \$124.60 when volunteer solicitors circulated three lists Monday. Names of the donors will appear in Wednesday's paper.

19 Days 'til RAYBURN REVIVAL

Midland people engaged in planning the coming Rayburn Revival are not taking the matter with a grain of salt. They are insuring a successful series of services by zoning the city and seeking to see that prayer meetings are held in representative homes of those sections before the services begin.

When the West Side zone meets at the home of Mr. F. Lord Friday night, those in attendance will sit out on an electrically lighted lawn, fully equipped with chairs, a piano, and song books.

(Continued on Page 6)

Clara Bow Bane of Editorial Comment

The editor was obliging. That could be seen as he came in early Monday morning. Accordingly, one of his staff members decided to ask a personal favor.

"Would you consider writing an editorial debunking the theory advanced by some relative to Midland being a flop as a night control stop for the Women's Air Derby?" the staff writer asked.

"Some journalists over the state seem to think that there are other cities which might have been selected with more advantage."

The editor decided to do this. (He was really obliging, as said before.)

The editorial was written, and the aviation fan sitting at the adjoining desk was quick to approve it when the paper came out.

But the editor did not seem so certain.

"I have my doubts as to whether it will ever be seen," he remarked, holding up the sheet.

On the same page was a picture of Clara Bow in one of the new sun back dresses.

REGULATIONS PUT ON FRATERNITIES AT UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, August 20.—(UP)—Fraternalism and sororities at the University of Texas were ordered by the regents put under faculty regulations for a four-year period.

The faculty report, submitted to the regents, showed that 21 faculty members were for abolishment of fraternities, and 91 for retention with regulation.

The new rules curtail social functions, require high scholastic standing, and forbid men and women visiting in each others' fraternity and sorority houses except at specific times.

Father of Midland Woman Passes Away

Mrs. W. M. Schrock was called to Rockdale early last Friday morning, on receipt of news that her father, W. T. Ford of that city, was very ill. His death occurred Sunday, and he was buried Monday afternoon at Cameron. Mrs. Schrock is remaining in Rockdale for a short time with relatives.

Sun God Refuels at Butte This Morning

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Nick Namers' Spokane Sun God flew over breakfast this morning, then refueled and continued to Spokane on his transcontinental endurance flight.

J. Evetts Haley's Second Plains History off Press

J. Evetts Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haley of Midland, who recently published his book on the history of the XII Ranch, has just had his second volume of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review to come off the press. Haley lives at Canyon where he is secretary of the historical society, and is also connected with the West Texas State Teachers' College.

The Sunday Amarillo News-Globe gives an excellent review of the new book.

In a more pretentious cover and an enlarged size the second volume of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review was issued this week. It carries articles by some of the few remaining pioneers of Northwest Texas and is edited by J. Evetts Haley, field secretary for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

Memories of the old cattle country abound in its pages. One section is devoted to biography and reminiscence in which G. A. F. Parker, now a banker in Hereford, but one of the first citizens of Amarillo tells of "Incipient Trade and Religion in Amarillo." L. F. Sheffy writes of Thomas Sherman Bugbee who located one of the first ranches on the Canadian River, the old Quarter Circle T headquarters.

Thomas F. Turner, Amarillo attorney, remembers the "Prairie Dog Lawryers" in an article of that name. Judge Turner has practiced law in the Panhandle for approximately 30 years and remembers the day when the entire region north of the Red River was presided over by Judge Frank Willis. Personalized accounts of others of the picturesque lawyers who defended the first people of the Panhandle are given.

Other interesting articles are "Early West Texas and Panhandle Surveys," written by W. S. Mabry, who conducted some of these surveys; "The Great Plains Block the Expansion of the South," by Walter



J. EVETTS HALEY

Prescott Webb; "South Plains Rushes," by J. A. Rickard; "Frontier Defense," by W. C. Holden and a continuation of the Hank Smith Memoirs, some of which were included in the first volume.

A section of reviews of books telling of the Panhandle is also included. Principal among these is "The XII Ranch," a book written by Mr. Haley for the great Capitol Reservation Ranch.

H. T. Burton's history of J. A. Ranch is reviewed and O. C. Rister's "Southwestern Frontier." Issued yearly, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review is more than an organ for the society. It is the one book—or magazine, as it might be called—that makes effort to conserve the history of the plains country. It should hold interest therefore for every person in this section.

World Series To Be Played In City When Reporter-Telegram Gets Board

At last! Midland, imbued with real baseball spirit due to its baseball club occupying top position in the West Texas League, can see baseball played in Midland—even though the team is away.

The coming world series games will be played in Midland. The Reporter-Telegram is adding another service to that maintained for the public of Midland. The daily will have installed just as soon as the order for it can be filled an automatic Playograph, a mechanical device which transfers reality to a miniature playing field where all can see reproduced all the vivid, animated convincing moves which would be afforded at the real field of play.

The Reporter-Telegram thus initiates a service which is found only among the largest papers of the state. The playing field is made entirely of heavy gauge metal painted in three colors, finished in enamel with three-inch lettering. It is purely automatic and mechanical in construction. There are no electrical connections whatever.

The Playograph is seven feet long and five feet high. Being out of doors does not affect its life. It is fool-proof in its ease of operation,

requiring but one man to operate successfully both the ball and runners and a boy to take care of the cards on the score wing. All operation is at the rear of the machine, insuring complete visibility from the street before The Reporter-Telegram building, which the mayor has said will be sufficiently roped-off to insure safety to those standing in the street watching the game played.

The Playograph records the game instantly and accurately, leaving nothing to the imagination. By an ingenious invention, a ball is invisibly suspended in front of the playing field and as the ball is pitched, batted or fielded during the actual game, a corresponding movement of the ball is duplicated immediately by the operator from the rear of the machine.

The ball plainly describes "curves," "fade-away," "the pitcher winding-up," etc., etc., the operator having the ball under perfect control at all times for any desired speed to all parts of the playing field. The movement of the runners on the bases is accomplished by a system of runner members of white aluminum metal which shows thru (Continued on Page 6)

PRODUCTION FOR JULY IN BASIN REACHES PEAK

The highest peak in daily production of oil in the Permian Basin since its discovery well in the Westbrook in 1921 was reached during the month of July at 402,983 barrels. This report was made by a major oil company with district headquarters in Midland.

This average is taken from the thirteen producing fields that now have a total recovery of 269,500,000 barrels since the first production, which was followed by a completion in the Big Lake area in 1923. The latest fields brought in are the Shipley area in Ward County in December 1928 and the Taylor-Link area in Pecos County the latter part of this June.

According to local oil men the present outlook for production this year will surpass all previous records as the first six months of this year compared with the same time in 1927 and 1928 show an increase of more than ten million barrels.

WILLEBRANDT IS SUED FOR LIBEL BY PRO AGENT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—(UP)—A libel suit for \$1,000,000 against Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former U. S. assistant attorney general, and the Current News Features Company in connection with a series of syndicated articles by her, which was filed here yesterday, will be filed in duplicate at Washington today.

The suit was filed yesterday by Gus Nations, former chief of federal prohibition enforcement in the St. Louis district. He asks \$500,000 actual and \$500,000 punitive damage.

Insurance Adjuster Comes Here by TAT

Joe Rutledge, of the Texas Adjustment Company, with headquarters in Abilene, flew to Midland Monday over T. A. T., adjusted the recent fire loss sustained by O. A. Willingham, transacted other business with Sparks and Barron, local insurance agents, and was ready to return to his office at the end of the afternoon.

Mr. Rutledge is enthusiastic over air travel, and says that it often saves him much time and expense as he dispenses with many hotel bills and gets back to the office more quickly.

Snook Is Formally Sentenced To Death

COLUMBUS, Aug. 20.—(UP)—Death sentence was imposed formally today upon Dr. James Howard Snook, murderer of Theora Hix, November 29, the day after Thanksgiving, was fixed as the date for his execution.

Graf To Take Off Thursday Morning

TOKIO, August 20.—(UP)—The Graf Zeppelin is being refueled to take off again Thursday morning at 4 o'clock.

MARVEL CROSSON'S BODY FOUND IN DESERT NEAR WELLTON, ARIZ. TODAY

Fifteen Entrants Took Off From Phoenix For Douglas Today. To Spend Wednesday Night In Midland

A pall has fallen over what had promised a roscate National Women's Air Derby. Miss Marvel Crosson, 25, beautiful girl who was first to file her official entrance papers for the race from Clover Field, Santa Monica, to Cleveland, is dead. Her body was found this morning near the small town of Wellton, Arizona, lying 200 feet from the wreckage of her J-6 Travel Air biplane, her parachute released but unopened.

When the other entrants of the race reach Midland Wednesday afternoon for a night stop, there will be little celebration. The fliers will respectfully mourn their sister entrant with the stoical silence known to habitués of sky travel. Reception of Midland will be toned to a bare semblance of what had been planned.

Marvel Crosson Is Dead In Mountains



PHOENIX, Aug. 20.—(AP)—With the shadow of death shrouding their train, 15 entrants of the women's Santa Monica to Cleveland air derby took off from here today for Douglas, on the third lap of the race.

Race, Bereft, Goes On PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 20.—Six of the 19 young pilots racing in the Santa Monica-Cleveland women's air derby led the fliers to this night control point Monday on the second lap, leaving behind them hectic signs of broken planes and internal strife.

The body was found some distance from the wrecked plane, her parachute released but unopened. A searching party which found the body said the trouble apparently developed from motor trouble, that the young woman had evidently jumped in an attempt to save her life.

Marvel Crosson, 25-year-old flier in the women's air derby, was found dead early today near Wellton, Arizona, 200 feet from her plane, her parachute unopened. First to file entrance papers for the great air derby, she was making good time until she was missed later yesterday.

Marvel Crosson was born in Warsaw, Ind., on April 27, 1904. Her father is Esler E. Crosson and her mother was christened Elizabeth Wynant. Marvel has an older brother, named Joseph, and a younger sister called Zelma.

These three children were reared on a ranch and attended grade school near Minneapolis, Kansas. Marvel graduated from the Logan County high school in Sterling, Col.

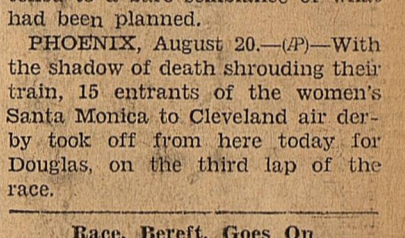
Loved Planes When only a child, Marvel was fascinated with the accomplishments of a barnstorming aviator named McMullen who flew in an old-style pusher airplane at the fair in Sterling. In 1922, the family moved to San Diego, and the many airplanes operated there prompted Marvel and her brother to purchase one of the surplus planes then being sold by the U. S. Army. It was in this plane that both Marvel and her brother learned to fly.

In 1925, because of the commercial possibilities of aviation in Alaska where aerial transportation is used often when all other forms of conveyance are useless, Marvel and her brother went to the north. Joe worked as a transport pilot. Marvel kept busy in commercial work, exhibitions and as an aviation executive.

In Alaska, Marvel developed into such an outstanding pilot that her brother persuaded her to return to the States to attempt big things. Numerous accomplishments reached their apex when the girl established the world record for altitude for women. On June 28, 1929, Marvel was officially credited with 23,995 feet.

First To Enter When the National Women's Air Derby was first conceived by the Santa Monica Bay District club as a feature of the 1929 National Air Races in Cleveland, Ohio, Marvel soon afterward flew the round trip over the entire course between Clover Field and Cleveland. In the latter city, she was first to file her official entrance papers. She is contestant No. 1 in the premier long distance, cross-country airplane race exclusively for women. She piloted a Travel Air plane with speed wings and a Wright Whirlwind J-6 motor with seven cylinders.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A girl of thirty often has a twin brother of forty-two.

THE REPORTER TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning
116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas
Midland Publishing Company, Publishers

Texas Industrial Review

Sherman—New theatre opened to public recently in remodeled building at East Houston and Walnut streets.
El Paso—Plans underway for remodeling City Hall at expenditure of \$20,000.
Lampasas—Ground broken for 40-room fire-resistant hotel building.

They're Wearing Pajamas On Links Now!



It isn't known whether this will enable you to knock off pars and birdies, but the idea certainly will knock the spectators cold! Here's how a group of Long Beach, Calif., golfers looked during a recent mixed pajama tournament.

EXPOSITION AT TULSA TO SHOW DEVELOPMENTS

A \$12,000,000 industry turns school teacher in a \$10,000,000 class room at Tulsa, October 5-12, when the sixth International Petroleum Exposition is held.

Negro Orphan Shuns Chance At a Home

TAYLOR, Tex., Aug. 20.—UP.—Opportunity has knocked—not at the door, for he has no door—for "Cooper Kid" a little orphan darkie, who, since the death of his parents several years ago has lived a hand-to-mouth existence.

The chance to enter the orphanage came through the efforts of James H. Martin, negro, head of a band whose members are from the Booker T. Washington Colored Orphan Home, and who while here on a tour of the southern states took a liking to the little darkey and made the arrangements for him.

Citizens of Taylor think "Cooper Kid" is very fortunate, but they can't convince him so. Big drops of tears stream down the little fellow's very dark cheeks as he discusses his future home where there will be plenty of little fellows with cheeks as dark as his but where there will be no "white folks" for him to play with.

Cowboy Band to Play At Texas State Fair

ABILENE, Aug. 20.—Already distinguished by wide travels as West Texas' premier musical representative, the Simmons University Cowboy Band will represent this section at the Dallas Fair October 11-20.

The band is also engaged to play for the West Texas Fair in Abilene September 2-28, and at the Southwestern Range and Stock Show in El Paso September 27-29.

The complete schedule for the coming Fall has not been made, and will probably include several other feature attractions over West Texas.

RAT EXTERMINATION SECRET DIES WITH HOUSTON MAN

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 20.—(UP)—The secret of exterminating rats by the hundreds has been carried to the grave by the Pied Piper of Houston.

Andrew Schroeder, 54, who at the time of his death was employed as the official rat killer of Houston, won worldwide recognition a few years ago when he exterminated thousands of rats during the New Orleans bubonic plague scare.

Schroeder has a special method by which the rats were driven from buildings into the streets to die, and he never told the secret of his art.

Brigham Young, the famous Mormon leader, had 56 children.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given as required under R. S. Art. 5504 that we will sell at public auction on Tuesday, August 27, 1929, at ten o'clock a. m., at our place of business at 110 South Baird Street, Midland, Texas, the following described property on which we have a lien for repairs.

One Studebaker Automobile, serial number 3137773, 1929 license number 258-659, Oklahoma. This automobile was repaired in our shops and we hold lien for bills amounting to three hundred twenty-five dollars and have given the notices required by law in such cases.

N. R. GARZA, H. E. SADLER, Doing business under the name of Automotive Grinding Co. A-6-13-20

Relief from Gas Stomach Pains Dizziness

The doctors tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is bad; you are likely to get sick unless you eat food and digest it properly.

Tanlac has a wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles, even those of years' standing.

Mr. James F. Campbell, of 1012 W. Fifth St., Little Rock, Ark., says: "I had bloating after eating. My rheumatism was so bad I could hardly raise my arms. Now I can eat anything and do a good day's work."

If you suffer from gas, pains in the stomach or bowels, dizziness, nausea, constipation, or torpid liver; if you have no appetite, can't sleep and are nervous and all run down, you need Tanlac. It is good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and barks. Get a bottle of your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Why Didn't Shakespeare Write "Abie's Irish Rose"? Texas Boy Is Asked

Thomas A. Edison, Lest You Fear for Sanity of Questioner, Was the Person to Take Liberty of Asking Such A Puzzler: "What For?" "Who Was First?"

CORSICANA, Tex., Aug. 20.—(P)—With an electric toaster and a radio awarded him as Texas' representative in the Edison scholarship contest, Thurman Evans is back in Corsicana, preparing to enter Texas A. & M. but favors radio engineering.

Brady—Plans underway for establishment of airport here. Approximately \$3,000,000 appropriated by Highway Commission for maintenance of Texas Highways for next fiscal year which starts September 1st, according to State Engineer Gibb Gilchrist.

El Paso—Construction of Nichols Copper Company progressing rapidly. Nichols Copper Company's refinery will make an increase of approximately \$40,000,000 a year in El Paso bank clearings, according to B. H. Gerwin.

El Paso—Raborn Market opened for business in this city. Yeakum—Crystal Cafe changed hands.

Tulsa—National Tailoring Company opened for business in old Grand Theatre building. Yeakum—Swift & Company will erect cold storage plant here in near future.

Longview—Construction will start soon on \$150,000 hotel for this place. Yoakum—Plans underway for construction of \$12,000 Brick Laundry building.

Tasaca—Construction underway on Presbyterian Church edifice. State Highway No. 7 being paved from Limestone County line to Teague.

Tasaca—Numerous building projects underway in this place. Abilene—Kinsolving Field being improved.

Tasaca—Water and sewer systems here being improved. Gainesville—Third oil gusher brought in on the Bulcher field recently.

Teague—Construction underway on new building, adjacent to the water plant on city's property, for new municipal power plant.

Crystal City—Construction started by Central Power & Light Company on 9,000 ton ice storage vault on company's property here.

Highway being improved between Taft and Corpus Christi. Crystal City—Winter Garden State Bank, capitalized at \$20,000, granted papers of incorporation.

Talferria—Construction of new Masonic Temple progressing rapidly. Port Arthur—Plans proposed for creation of seawall here at cost of approximately \$1,400,000.

Kingsville—Remodeling of Kings Inn Theatre at cost of \$10,000 will be completed September 1st.

Alpine—Safeway Grocery Store opened for business here recently. Levelland—West Side Barber Shop changed hands.

Bowie—Brown's Pharmacy front being remodeled. Junction—Highland Chevrolet Company formally opened in new building.

Miles—Miles Public School building being redecored. Junction—Residential building boom underway in this city.

Miles—Rock building on Robinson Street being rebuilt and redecored for occupancy by new dry goods store in the future.

Fredericksburg—Central Power & Light Company reduced domestic and commercial lighting rates in this place.

Miles—local telephone office building of San Angelo Telephone Company being enlarged.

SECOND REPORT ON COTTON IN TEXAS COMPILED

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 20.—Texas is unique in the volume and quality of its cotton production, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas and chairman of the Texas Cotton Committee.

The following papers concerning marketing methods in relation to quality of cotton are also given: "Texas Cotton Markets" by L. T. Murray, "Trading in Local Cotton Markets on Basis of Quality a Necessity" by L. P. Gabbard, "The Purchase of Cotton by Cotton Merchants on Grade and Staple Differences" by A. B. Cox, "Effect of Variety on Oil and Protein Content of Cotton Seed" by A. L. Ward and "Texas Cotton Committee and Its Functions" by A. B. Cox.

It is with this purpose in view that the Committee has compiled its second report on the yield and quality of Texas cotton. This report contains papers prepared by the best authorities in the State. Dr. Cox said, and mimeographed copies may be secured at a nominal cost from the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas.

Over 80 per cent of all crop values in Texas come from cotton, Dr. Cox declared. The average yield of cotton in Texas has declined about 27 per cent or 49 pounds per acre during the last 30 years, and the average staple length of Texas Cotton has declined about 1 1/16 inches to 7-8 inch.

This report contains the following articles relating to the quality of Texas cotton: "Varieties and Strains of Cotton Grown in Texas" by H. H. Schutz, "Staple Length and Yields of Varieties of Texas Cotton" by D. T. Killough, "Staple Length of Texas Cotton" by T. C. Richardson, "Selecting the Best Cotton Variety for a Community" by C. P. Blackwell, "Texas Cotton Seed Registration and Certification" by R. V. Miller, "Cotton Seed Production and

Distribution" by John D. Roberts, "Cotton Variety Standardization by Communities" by E. A. Miller, "Restoring the Reputation of Texas for Staple Cotton" by R. L. Bennett and "Quality and the Price of Cotton" by E. G. Bischoff.

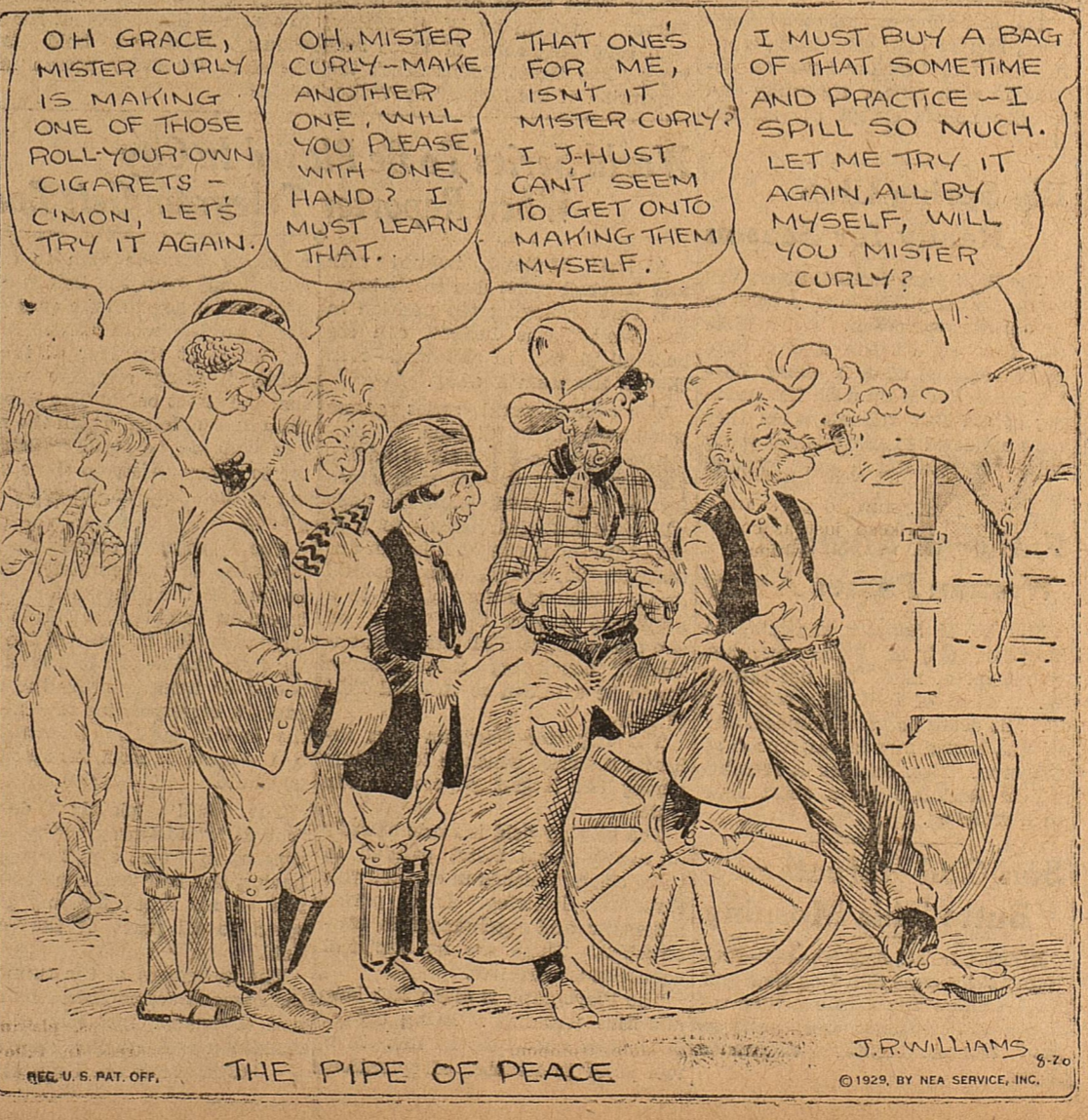
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"Sweetheart of Vets" To Wed



The "Sweetheart of the Veterans of Foreign Wars" is going to marry—and, of course, the bridegroom is an ex- doughboy. Kittie Mulhall above, Chicago welfare worker who enjoys tremendous popularity with war veterans, will marry Charles V. Nolan, of Clinton, Ky., on August 26 at a public ceremony during the 30th annual convention of the V. F. W., at St. Paul, Minn. They met in 1919 at Fort Sheridan hospital in Illinois.

OUT OUR WAY



THE PIPE OF PEACE

GIL AND THE PEOPLE

More states have a significant share in the petroleum industry than cotton, wheat, corn, steel or textiles, according to the Inland Oil Index, Casper, Wyoming.

Of all the mineral industries, the production of petroleum shows the greatest gains. The petroleum refining industry ranks fourth in the value of products manufactured in 1925, the latest census year. The railroads of the United States transport a larger tonnage of petroleum products than of any other manufactured commodity.

It is one of the largest users of passenger and commercial motor vehicles. Petroleum ranks first in exports of manufactures from the United States. It gives work to 1,000,000 persons and indirectly to another million or two. Tankers owned and operated by the industry comprise 17 per cent of our merchant tonnage. It owns 150,000 tank cars. It has a network of 90,000 miles of pipe lines.

It is estimated that there are some 1,500,000 stock and bond holders, owners of royalties, etc., interested in oil properties. The oil industry today is publicly owned.

THIS PAJAMA CULT AND MEN'S MODESTY By Rodney Dutcher

Editor W. O. Saunders, high priest of the pajama cult, announces that a prominent manufacturer will undertake to introduce pajamas for male street wear next summer. But it will take more than a sales campaign to put the idea over.

A great deal of preliminary groundwork will have to be done before we will be willing to rush into the stores in response to this appeal to our yearnings for hot weather comfort.

The fact—painful or otherwise—is that us men are filled with a becoming modesty for which no one has ever given us credit. With that modesty of ours the traditional modesty of women can brook no comparison.

Genesis fails to report which of our original parents was first to be covered, but there can be little doubt that Adam led the way to the fig orchard. And ever since, woman-kind appears to have been tempting us back into our initial state, only to be baffled by our stern and unshakable adherence to the conviction that the less seen of the human body the better.

And there we stand today. What right-thinking man, except in the privacy of his boudoir, cares to be seen with his neck and throat exposed? How often does one of us cut off his trousers at the knees and wear them thus to the office? Or amble about with bare arms and legs and back? Yet modest woman does all of these things, while we of the decorous sex suffer heat prostration and even death to preserve our standards of decency.

Thus, it is going to be a heck of a job to get us to parade publicly in garments heretofore reserved for the bedroom. The ordinary gent, finding himself on Main street clad in pajamas, would not only blush furiously, but would also rush frantically to the nearest shelter.

Of course Editor Saunders, who regularly wears them in hot weather, is no ordinary man.

The first step in the pajama cult's preliminary propaganda ought to develop emphatically the fact that ordinary pajamas, of which the bottom of the coat doesn't reach down far enough to tuck into the pants, are not suggested. We understand that the street-wear pajama coats are to be both long and conservative in pattern.

The next point to be emphasized is that while the well-dressed man may dispense with underwear while wearing pajamas at home, it will be both wise and de rigeur to include it when he steps out. It will be much easier to make converts if they realize that they will have a lower layer of protection.

But, of course, what we really need to spread the use of street pajamas in hot weather is some kind of a law. Not a law requiring the wearing of pajamas on hot days, but a law made insidiously effective.

Consider the way the Argentines worked it out. They passed a law in Buenos Aires under which any man appearing on the street without a coat was thrown into the hoosegow. Now most of us red-blooded Americans are too modest to go about coatless. But if there were a law against it we would be hotter than ever and would seek some way to evade it even if we dared not disobey it.

Well, that's just what the Argentines did. Today at least half the men in Argentina are wearing pajama coats instead of their suit coats. Buenos Aires newspapers bitterly lament that the pajama coat has become the national dress. Factories turn out a half dozen pajama coats for every pair of pajama pants.

Of course a similar law in this country would only solve half the problem. Editor Saunders and his fellow enthusiasts want us to wear both sections of the pajama suit. Why should one-half of us be free and airy and the other half hot and uncomfortable?

Obviously, we must also have a law requiring all men on the streets to wear pants!

Reporter-Telegram Blanks

The Reporter-Telegram, and many other papers, have had a lot to say about the women's air derby which will make a stop here Wednesday night. The Pecos Enterprise goes all of us one better for politeness and says in glowing headlines, "Lady Flyers Due Here Wednesday."

The bringing to Midland of wild honey from Monahans has raised a question in The Reporter-Telegram office. Which is wild, the bee or the flower?

The editor got a bad break Monday. With two alleged editorials, someone had to put a picture of Clara Bow with her sun-tanned back just two columns to the right. It's hard enough to get anyone interested in his editorials without distracting the attention in that manner.

A California editor, writing about an incident with reference to the sale of hot tamales on the street, said: "He had been peddling them on the streets for months." Sounds like the salesman was taking a ride on his own hot tamales.

Going the pajama wearers one better, Joe Wunder of Denver, whose picture appears elsewhere in this paper, has donned his night shirt for street wear. Be yourself, Joe, it's all in what you're used to.

It seems like the irony of fate that, just after an Abilene man accused the women's air race officials of mismanagement because they selected Midland for a night stop instead of Abilene, a detachment of 20 of the navy's finest planes should land at Midland Airport today for refueling. Midland is probably the only Texas stop for these important ships.

The food of oysters consists chiefly of microscopic plants which are carried to them by the currents of water.

Nearly 14,000,000 persons have ascended the Eiffel Tower in Paris since its construction.

CLUBS
MUSIC
DRAMA

WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES
THEATRES
FASHIONS

FIRST PRAYER SERVICE FOR REVIVAL HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Seventy-five Midland people attended the first cottage prayer services Monday evening held in three divisions of the city for the Rayburn Evangelistic meeting which starts in three weeks.

The south side meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff on south Marienfield Street. Mr. H. G. Bedford was leader of the devotional and prayer service. Fifteen were present at this meeting.

At the north and east division meeting, forty-five were present at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler on North Baird. Mesdames Ed Erickson and J. V. Stokes, Sr., were leaders.

The west side meeting was at the home of Mrs. M. A. Ulmer on west Missouri with Mrs. M. J. Allen as leader. Fourteen attended this devotional hour.

Church Services Wednesday
The second of these meetings will be held at the various churches Wednesday evening and the third on Friday evening at homes in the different sections of the city.

Mrs. J. M. White, chairman of the prayer services announces that places were to be given next week as have been for this week. All residents of the city are requested to attend the services each week in their respective section.

Lexie Jane Cragin Honoree on Tenth Birthday

In celebration of her daughter's tenth birthday, Lexie Jane, Mrs. S. B. Cragin entertained a group of friends Monday afternoon with a theatre party and a social affair at the Cragin home following.

At the Cragin home lively games were played with croquet as one of the liveliest amusements. When the games were closed the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Florence Richardson, served refreshments to the guests.

As remembrances the guests presented the honoree with many lovely gifts.

Among the guests were G. A. and Thelma Sundquist, Ina Beth Hicks, Anna Beth Bedford, Dorothy and Conrad Holzgraf, Thos. D. Murphy, Jr., Wesley B. Crow, Virginia Smith, Jno. B. Thomas, Jr., Billie and Jno. D. Smith, Bill Holder of Breckenridge, Isabell McClintic, John and Virginia Gay, Fred Stout, LaVene McMullan and Mabel Grace Closs of Big Spring.

Miss Allen to be General Secretary of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Eunice Allen, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Allen, has accepted a position as general secretary in the Young Woman's Christian Association in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

During the summer school term Miss Allen has been a student in the Y. W. C. A. College in Lake Geneva, Michigan. She took special courses applying to her new work in the school.

For the past two years she has been an instructor of Spanish in the Texas Woman's College in Ft. Worth where she previously took her degree. Miss Allen completed her graduate work in University of Colorado in Boulder.

Miss Allen is now spending several weeks with her mother and relatives here before leaving for her new position.

Mrs. Vickers and Miss Harrison to Study in Los Angeles

Mrs. Paul T. Vickers and Miss Doris Harrison left Midland this morning on a two weeks trip to points in California. They will spend most of the vacation in Los Angeles where they will be students in several dancing and dramatic schools.

They were accompanied by Mr. Henry Butler who will join his wife and children who have been visiting in California for the past few months.

Mrs. Vickers and Miss Harrison will return in time for the opening of the Vickers studio of dancing and speech arts early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison accompanied the party as far as El Paso returning to Midland tomorrow.

Baptist Women Hold Three Meetings

Two socials and a study meeting were held by Baptist women in their circles yesterday afternoon.

Walker Circle
Mrs. W. H. Spaulding entertained members of the Walker circle at her home on North Main. The study course taken from the book "Lottie Moon" was led by Mrs. W. W. Wimberly.

Reagan Circle
Mrs. T. S. Patterson was hostess to the Reagan circle members at her home. During the social period the guests hemmed napkins for the West Texas Baptist Hospital in Abilene. The hostess served an ice course at tea time to seven members.

Lockett Circle
Mrs. I. E. Daniels entertained the Lockett circle meeting with a social affair. A short business meeting was held with Mrs. M. R. Hill in

charge which was followed by a sewing hour at which time Scarfs for the West Texas Baptist Hospital were made. The hostess served refreshments at the social period to fourteen guests.

Mrs. Goodman Studies Voice in Chicago

Mrs. Leon Goodman and daughters Leonore and Nancy Lee have returned from a ten weeks vacation spent in Chicago. They were guests of Mrs. Goodman's sister Mrs. F. W. Berry.

While in Chicago Mrs. Goodman was a voice student of Titti Ruffo, internationally known opera director and coach. Ruffo has been an instructor of such artists as Galli-Curci and in only a few cases he accepts students outside of the opera.

As a student of Ruffo Mrs. Goodman prepared for concert work and expects to return later and continue these studies. In speaking of Mrs. Goodman the professor highly complimented her work as a voice student and expressed his wish that she continue her studies for concert work for in another year or more study he would place her in Chicago opera.

Mrs. Goodman has appeared before Midland audiences on numerous occasions and is known as one of the most accomplished soloists in this section.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Speaking of moral responsibility in bringing up children, and slackers of parents who shift all the burden of the more serious things on their long-suffering partners, how's this for an example?

A mother was told that her boy would never be well until he had a certain operation. The father protested. He couldn't afford it, he said, the boy would outgrow it—he had something like it himself when he was little and he got over it without all this fussing.

His wife answered that another chronic illness had taken its place as a direct result, he knew very well, and that that was exactly what she wished to avoid in her son.

He Grew Worse
She waited another year, John kept on getting worse and finally she said, "Well just have to do something about it, Charles. He'll have to go to the hospital soon." "We can't afford it," repeated Charles.

"You bought a new radio," "That's right. Bring that up. Very well! We'll send him, but remember, if anything goes wrong, it's your fault. I won't be responsible."

She put in another miserable month but finally John was sent off. It had become too serious to be put off.

By this time there was a complication and a few days after the operation the doctor began to look grave. John had a temperature and it was going up.

Then Charles rose manfully to the occasion and accused his wife. "I told you so. If anything happens to the boy it's your fault. I didn't want to have this done and you know it."

John was home in two weeks' time and in a month better than he had been before.

A Tortuous Week
But that first week was torture for his poor mother until she knew he was going to get well. If he had died Charles had convinced her that it would be her fault. All such mothers, and there are hundreds, have my deepest sympathy.

There may be cases where the Charleses are right, but in this case the father knew differently. He was merely being stubborn. And he wanted an alibi if things went wrong.

It is unjust and unfair. True, fathers are not so observant as mothers, usually, but that should not make them so obtuse to facts once their eyes are opened. And sometimes they won't even open their eyes. It may not be an operation, it may be something else, but it is not fair to shirk one's share of moral support.

At least they could share the responsibility. A little sympathy and understanding help a lot.

When you eat at the Cafe ask for Dairyland Milk. "It is Pasteurized."

Pajama Beauties Capture Prizes



When America's first pajama parade was held at Long Beach, Calif., the other day, these two young ladies captured first and second prizes and the cheers of the crowd for their colorful but comfortable attire. Evelyn Staler, left, won first prize and Lois Stephens was runner-up.

Personals

C. A. McClintic and family and H. L. McClintic went to Big Spring today. C. A. will make up his Rotary attendance at the club luncheon there, and the entire party will see the game between Midland and Big Spring.

Seth Campbell of Kermit is in Midland today, transacting business.

Fred Wemple and family, who have spent the past few months in northeast Texas, visiting relatives, are expected home today or tomorrow.

London Is In Need Of Cotton Pickers

STAMFORD, Aug. 20.—London wants cotton pickers.

The London, Texas, Chamber of Commerce has written the West Texas Chamber of Commerce that it is anticipating the need of cotton pickers and using different ways of obtaining them. Last year cotton pickers would pass the London fields and go on to the plains. A larger crop has been grown this year than was grown last year and this advance effort to get pickers is being made so that the crop will be efficiently handled.

Marvin Hunter, Jr., editor of The London Graphic, is Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and has recently completed affiliation with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The Hunter family is well known in newspaper circles, Warren Hunter having this year won the Belo Cup award for publishing the Harper Herald, winning national publicity as the best weekly in the state.

THEATRES ENTERTAIN

Boy scouts of Wichita Falls will be entertained in Midland through the courtesy of J. S. Bonner of the Grand and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of the Ritz theatres. The boys will be accompanied to the shows by Midland scouts.

Now, If You Really Wanna Keep Cool—

Joe Wunder of Denver, reading about the pajama-wearing fad sweeping the country, wondered why he couldn't wear his night shirt to work and keep just as cool.

He doled himself up, as pictured here, and strolled along, unmindful of the flappers' stares and the giggles of other pedestrians. And all seemed well. That is, until a policeman gave him a free ride to headquarters, where Police Chief J. C. Fred Reed, after wondering what the heck to do with Wunder, sent him home for more clothes.



Joe Wunder

Personals

Misses Eleanor and Lady Connell have returned after a visit with their sister in Abilene. During the summer months they have been visiting in California.

W. J. Sparks and Chas. Edwards made a trip to the Edwards ranch near Sand Hills yesterday afternoon.

Fred Turner has returned from a business trip to El Paso.

W. A. Black is back from a business trip to the oil territory in Ward County.

Mrs. C. D. Adams and her sister, Mrs. Skeen left this morning for Abilene where they will visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris and daughter, Myrtle, have returned from an extended trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Biglow and two children of McCamey, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Barber, in Midland.

Gratifying State of Bird Life in Florida

While there is no doubt that great damage was done to the bird life of the Everglades by hurricanes in Florida, it is encouraging to know, from a report made to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, that there are still numbers of beautiful plume birds in this region. An official recently made a trip through the Lake Okechobee region and had an opportunity to witness a rare and beautiful sight, one that a bird lover might expect to see but once in a lifetime. At a point about ten miles east and north of Belle Glade, Palm Beach county, and as far as Palatka, in all a distance of about 25 miles, there were thousands of American egrets and snowy egrets, stretching away as far as one could see. It was impossible to estimate the number of these beautiful birds. Within 100 yards of Belle Glade not less than 300 snowy egrets fed unmolested. While there seemed no reason for these birds gathering in such vast numbers in the territory, the sight was positive proof that the plume birds of Florida have benefited by the protection afforded them under the migratory bird treaty act.

Cat Long Considered Emissary of Witches

Cats have bulked large in the thought of both the Old world and the New. During the first of the more notable witch trials at Chelmsford, in England, in 1566, it was charged that a white-spotted cat named "Satham," which sucked blood, had taken the form of a toad and caused the death of a man who happened to touch it. An injunction widely followed in such cases must be kept away from a corpse to prevent them from mutilating it or from "taking the soul of the dead." Increase Sather wrote: "There are some who, if a cat accidentally comes into the room, though they may neither see it nor are told of it, will presently be in sweat and ready to die away." In eastern Kansas a cat washing her face before breakfast foretells rain; in western Maine a storm is assured if a cat scratches a fence; in Scilly Cove, Newfoundland, tradition asserts that when a cat drowns in salt water, showers from the heavens may be expected.

You can get Dairyland Pasteurized Milk at your Grocer.

Versatile Congressman



Congressman Florello H. LaGuardia gets away with anything and is one of the most versatile men to hold a public office. The above drawings show him in some of his typical poses, demonstrating beer he has made for members of the House, flying a plane as he did while attaining the title of major in the flying corps, playing a side trombone, and delivering a thundering address to fellow members of the House.

DOG-GONIT!



That Goes to the Dogs!

Civil Service

Exams Here Soon
Date for civil service examination for selection of a route clerk carrier for Midland will be given here within a few days, local post-office officials state.

Recluse Responsible For Gigantic Bridge

DEL RIO, Tex., Aug. 20.—(UP)—Far from civilization, unheralded and unsung, lives an aged man upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility for the safety of thousands of lives.

In the solitude of a gorge which rivals the Grand Canyon in size and beauty, J. R. Hutchins daily performs his role of guardian of the third highest bridge in the world.

Flinging its arms of steel across the Pecos River, about four miles from its junction with the Rio Grande, the Pecos High bridge daily carries the weight of a dozen Southern Pacific trains with their loads of hundreds of human beings.

To "Old Bob" Hutchins is entrusted the task of seeing that this lofty highway of steel remains in perfect condition and that neither the ravages of time nor the vicissitudes of climate detract from the rigidity of the structure.

Hutchins' house is tucked away among the rocks on the side of the canyon. Below him is the Pecos, 150 feet wide, impetuous in its rushing flight toward the Rio Grande; above him stretches his "pet," 1,521 feet long and 221 feet above the river bed.

The bridge, one of the greatest engineering feats of the West, is inspected daily. With an ear trained to catch the slightest variation in sound that comes as a train rumbles over the structure and an eye that can discern the slightest deflection of the huge towers, Hutchins guards this expensive piece of property.

"Old Bob" has been at his post for five years. He has watched the Pecos rise until it lapped at the very doorstep of his humble dwelling. He has pulled elephantine 100-pound alligator gar fish weighing over 200 pounds. Many visitors traverse the 198 steps which lead from the rim of the canyon to the river bed and listen to his inimitable yarns of the days in which he was a peace officer in Oklahoma—the days when there was no law west of the Pecos or north of the Red River.

In Porto Rica an old custom says that barbers shall shave each voter on the back of the hand or behind the ear as he leaves the polling booth. This is a precaution to prevent electors voting twice.

One of the favorite entertainments of William the Conqueror was watching a dog fight.

Green All Right
A department store executive relates: "We put a green boy in the shoe department yesterday. A lady came in and said she wanted to see misses' mules. 'I don't think Mrs. Mules works here,' said the boy.—Exchange.

Banish Worry
Worry is one of the greatest burdens we carry through life. It saps more of our strength than any other one thing. And it is so cowardly. Care seldom rides on the back of the man who faces his problems with courage.—Grit.

True Friendship
It is essential to true friendship that it be reciprocal. A one-sided attachment can never be called friendship. In the judgment of mankind there is no crime so base as ingratitude toward a friend.—James Cardinal Gibbons.

If you are not satisfied with the milk you have been getting try Dairyland. It is Pasteurized.

WORK STARTS ON BIG SPRING AIR PORT THIS WEEK

BIG SPRING, Tex., Work began today on the installation of beacon, flood, and border lights at the Big Spring Airport. The border lights will be stationed between 250 and 300 feet apart, a battery of six flood lights will be placed on the field and six flood lights will be placed on top of hangars which will illuminate the field. A revolving beacon light will be placed at the top of a 56-foot steel tower; there will be an illuminated wind cone placed on the tower. Thirteen obstruction lights will be placed on telephone poles across the highway about 100 feet from the field. The two steel hangars 80x100 feet, 6x80 feet and the 40x80 foot machine shop was completed Saturday. The hangars were erected by the International Steel Derrick Company. The five-room administration building will be completed as soon as the lighting facilities are installed, this building was constructed by Newton and Mayberry of this city. The field is being lighted prior to the dedication program and air celebration to be held here on September 11-12.

Side Glances : : By Clark

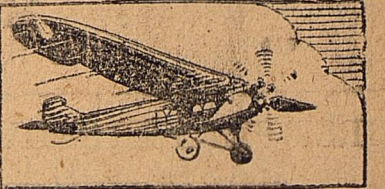
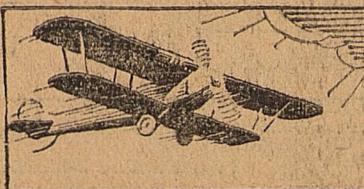


"Nell has to work too hard for her money to tolerate a husband who gets up nights and goes through her pocket book."

If the party that STOLE MY PURSE this morning from Room 614, Hogan Building, will please return the keys, in their own way, they may have the money, the purse, and other things that were in it. The keys are very valuable. EVELYN SCARBOROUGH

Removal Sale

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
SEAMLESS SHEETS
81x90 inches
37c
BATHING SUITS
1/2 Price
HASSEN CO.
W. I. PRATT, Mgr. Midland, Texas



Women In Air Derby Flying Over Hazardous Course

Achieve Aero Ambitions In Own Ways

When the internationally famous women pilots of the National Women's Air Derby sweep into Midland for a night stop on their third day out from Clover Field, Santa Monica, bent on establishing new speed records to Cleveland, Midland people will see beauty as well as skill. Sloan Field, used to seeing fleets from famous air squadrons, will be regaled with something different.

Every beauty to land here is recognized as a flier of note. Each has soloed under competent instructors, and has achieved her own particular idea of what it takes to remain as an individual in the swim of the aviation racket.

Here are the girls who have taken on their slim shoulders what comparatively few men would attempt. A few brief words show what each has done.

Florence Lowe Barnes, of San Marino is popularly known to the flying fraternity as "Poncho", universally recognized as one of the greatest woman pilots in aviation.

Margaret Crosson, regally of San Diego, but usually of Los Angeles, is holder of the world's record for altitude for women—23,996 feet made here last June. Miss Crosson, although young in years, is a veteran in aviation.

Amelia Earhart, whom New York City claims, but who belongs to the entire United States, was the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. At present, this timid appearing woman is assistant general traffic manager of the great Transcontinental Air Transport.

Ruth Elder, of Santa Monica in the summer time—and Beverly Hills in the winter—who once tried to fly across the Atlantic. She fell into the ocean—and motion picture fame—almost at the same time. Ruth is now building an excellent record for steady and substantial flying.

Blanche Wilcox Noyes, of Cleveland, of Ohio, is just as good a flier as one would expect of the wife of the exceedingly popular Dewey Noyes.

Claire Fahy, of Los Angeles, better half of the famous Fahy family of fliers. The "mere man" part being Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, chief test pilot of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Louise M. Thaden, whom Pittsburgh claims, acknowledged as one of the best fliers on the Eastern coast.

Bobbie Trout, of Los Angeles, the girl who looks like a boy and pilots airplanes like a man; one time the holder of the world's endurance record for women, and soon to make another attempt to recapture the honor.

The following pilots have all advised Frank T. Copeland, Managing Director, of the race, that they will be contestants and all of them are now en route to Clover Field.

Edith Foltz, of Portland, Oregon, who is rumored as the pilot for the airplane backed by the Union Oil Company.

May Hainly, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, one of the very few women to possess a transport license—and you must be a pilot worthy of the title to rate that high.

Mrs. Keith Miller of New Zealand, present holder of the long distance record for women—gained in her flight from England to Tasmania.

Ruth Nichols, of Rye, N. Y., another veteran of aviation and holder of an enviable reputation for all round aeronautical efficiency.

Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach, a splendid pilot specializing in "safe and sane flying for everybody" and living up to that worthy reputation.

Phoebe Omie, another transport pilot frequently connected with the justly famous Monocoupe, the little cabin monoplane with which she has accomplished wonders.

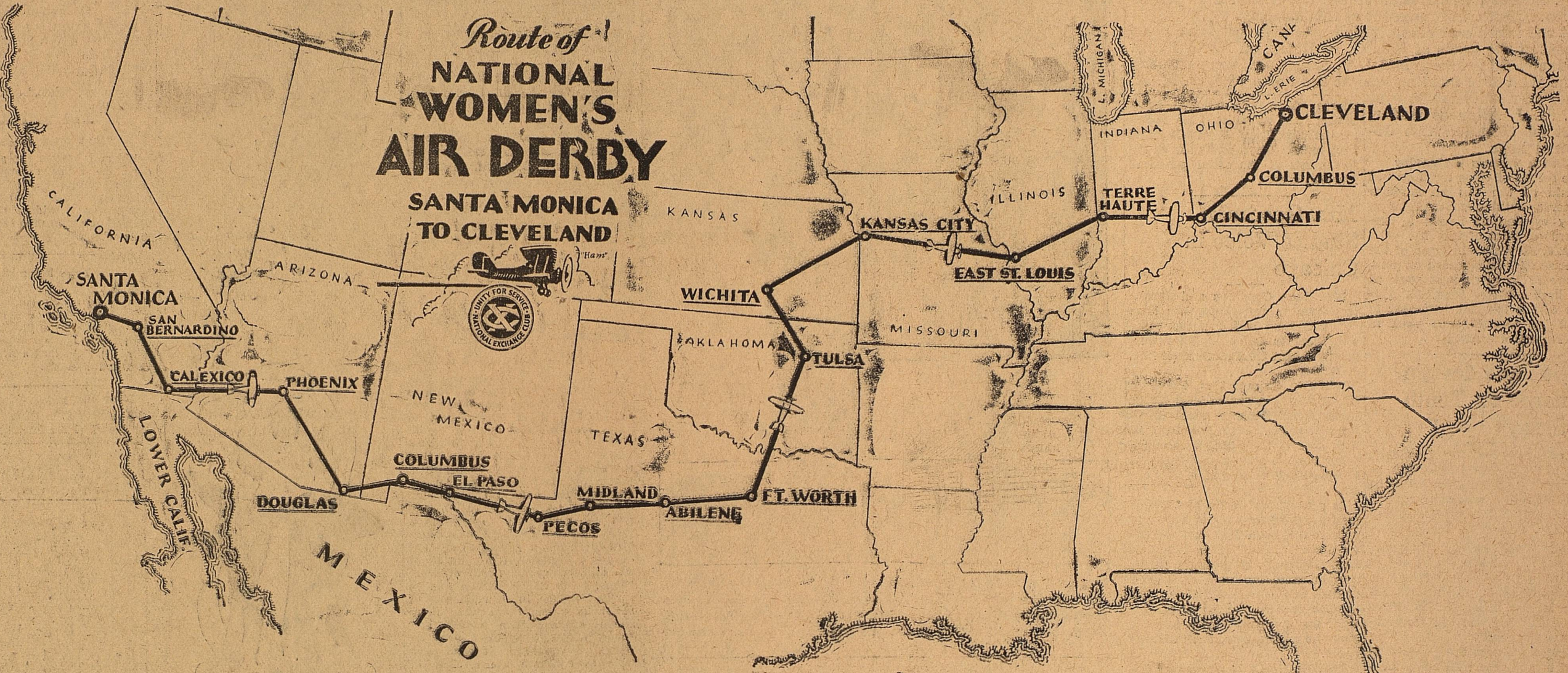
Neva Paris, of Great Neck, Long Island, pride of numerous flying circles along the Eastern Coast. Mrs. Paris is expected to prove a great favorite also in Southern California aviation.

Margaret Perry, of Beverly Hills, an estimable lady so favorably known hereabouts both in social and aviation circles, that any greater introduction would prove superfluous.

Opal Logan Kuntz, New York City, is one who kicks the ozone quite familiarly. She is a real flier.

Thea Rasche, the greatest woman flier ever produced in Germany, and that is saying a lot for the young central European Republic that is justly known for its pilots.

Mary E. von Mack, of Detroit, a social leader of her section of the



country and practically always a leader in aviation—when it comes to racing.

Mabelle Waters of Topeka, Kansas who possesses a glorious sense of humor and a Cessna cabin plane. This lady has laughed her way to victory before and is all fixed to laugh some more.

There are numerous trophies donated by Pacific Coast interests—there being two classes of ships entered in the contest. There are prizes intended for winners in each class.

W. A. Clark, III, has presented a gorgeous cup bearing his name.

Max Thomsen, has presented the Carmel Hotel cup.

The Clark cup and the Carmel Hotel cup will be presented as companion trophies, one to the winner in each class.

Hot Gibson, the flying cowboy, has presented a cup to be given to the high point winner.

J. E. Granger, head of the company bearing his name, has presented a cup to be given to the one finishing first in an all-stock model.

Norman Chandler is representing Los Angeles Times that is presenting a perfectly gorgeous reward.

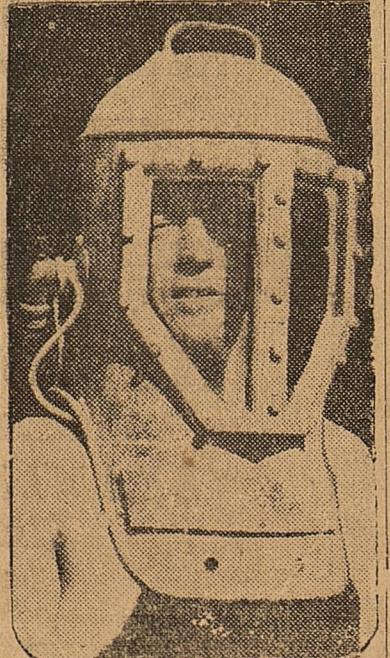
Jack Lynch, in charge of all the aviation activities for W. A. Clark, and who has been a splendid help on numerous occasions in a technical way.

The Women's Aeronautical Association, through the efforts of Mrs. Elizabeth McQueen has donated a trophy worthy of the giver.

The Standard Steel Propeller Corporation of Pittsburgh, has donated a magnificent "prop".

The Hamilton Propeller Company, Milwaukee, has donated another propeller, specifying it as a consolation prize.

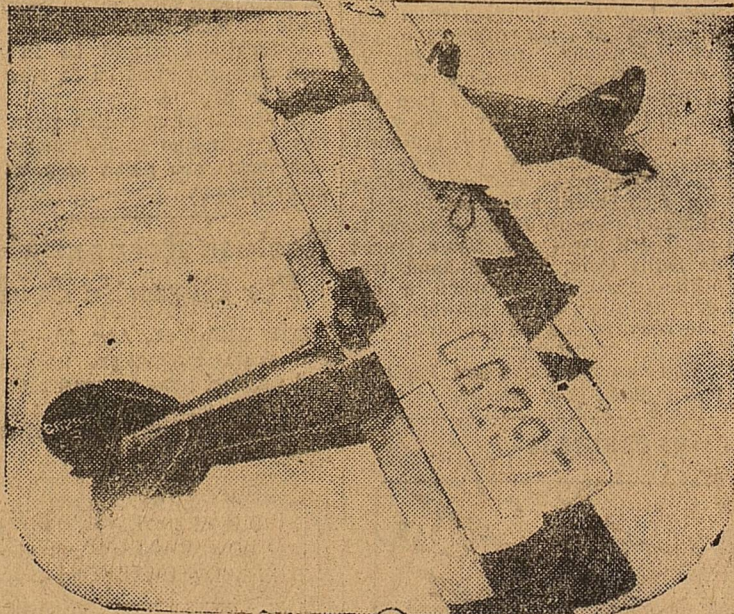
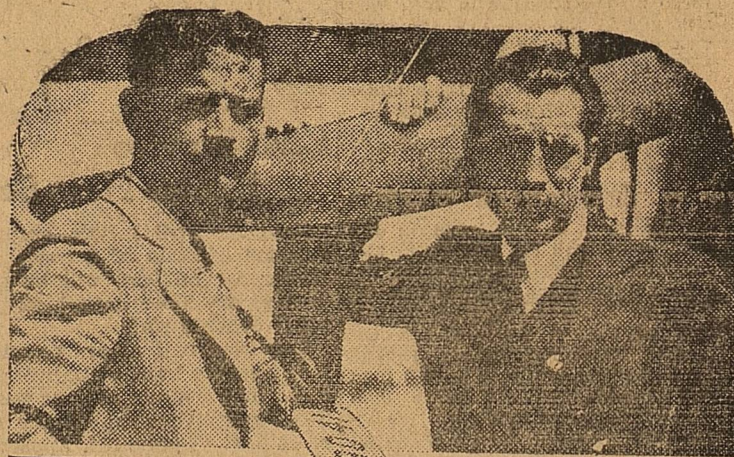
Undersea Mode



All ready to visit the bottom of the sea, where he sent many an unmanned Allied ship during the war, Count Von Luckner, here is shown wearing the diving helmet used by William Beebe and other scientists in submarine research. The famed German sea raider is visiting Beebe at his base on Nonesuch Island, Bermuda.

Count Tolstol, the great Russian author, always went hatless and bare footed, no matter what the weather.

They Will Crash in Midair for \$5,000



Hired for \$5000 by a movie company which needs a thrilling airplane collision for a forthcoming picture, Philip Mohun, daredevil flier of Mexican revolution fame, and Dick Grace, hero of 31 intentional plane crashes for the movies, plan to crash their ships together a mile in the air and trust to luck and their parachutes. They are shown here in Los Angeles with their ships, the wings of which will overlap by 10 feet when they collide head-on at 110 miles an hour. Above are Mohun left, and Grace, right.

N. A. T. TO SPEED UP SERVICE BY USE OF NEWARK

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19.—Mail and express flown over the transcontinental airway and feeder lines radiating from the coast to coast air route to all sections of the United States will be speeded up approximately an hour with the transfer of National Air Transport's eastern terminal from Hadley Field, N. J., to Newark Airport, which will be made within a comparatively short time, it was announced today.

Negotiations have reached the point where a ten year lease is about to be signed between N. A. T. and the city of Newark, which will make the air transport company a tenant of the airport in that city, according to Lester D. Seymour, general manager of N. A. T.

"When the transfer is made, which will be as soon as hangar facilities are available, the delivery in New York of air mail and express from the west, northwest and southwest will be speeded up an hour or more by the elimination of the train haul from Hadley Field to Newark," said Mr. Seymour today. "Mail and express will be transport-

ed from the Newark Airport to New York in about half the time now required from Hadley Field.

"Improvement of the Newark Airport and the expansion of the present facilities, will make it suitable as a flying base for N. A. T. The runways have been lengthened and resurfaced and additional night flying aids installed, all of which is of great importance to an air transport company, the operations of which assume the proportions of those of N. A. T.

"The lease between N. A. T. and Newark provides for a suitable hangar to house the planes, repair facilities and field offices of the company. When this hangar is ready for occupancy and every detail attended to, the entire field personnel and equipment of N. A. T. will be moved from Hadley to the new location. Only sufficient facilities will be maintained at Hadley Field for emergency operations in event of bad weather which might find that field clear and the Newark field unavailable for landings."

Swiss Fliers Take Off for New York

LISBON, Portugal, August 19.—(UP)—Eskar Kaeser and Kurt Lucher, Swiss fliers, took off at 7 o'clock this morning, bound for New York.

On the World's Airways

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(UP)—A simple but comprehensive picture of America's present stage of commercial aeronautic development is presented in an "air map" just published by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. It shows that airplane manufacturing and the control of air traffic is centralized in 276 cities.

Fast planes wing their way over 30,000 miles each day as they carry passengers from one point to another, according to the Chamber. The 276 cities on the "air map" are connected by some 30,000 miles of established airways. And mail planes alone fly 50,000 miles each day, crossing 41 of the 48 states, going northward into Canada and southward into Mexico, Central and South America.

An important boost was given the national daily flying mileage recently by establishment of transcontinental "air-rail" service by several large operators. Now passenger-carrying planes fly 30,000 miles daily in addition to the 50,000 miles covered each 24 hours by air-mail pilots.

Public confidence in aeronautics is illustrated by the Chamber's announcement that during the first seven months of 1929 the public invested \$500,000,000 in aeronautical enterprises.

New York, Wichita, Detroit, Los Angeles, Chicago, Seattle, St. Louis, Cleveland, Buffalo, Troy, Ohio, Colorado Springs and Hartford are named by the Chamber as leading cities in the fields of aircraft production and operations.

Gliding has long been the chief amateur air sport of Germany and a few other European nations. For various reasons, it has failed to gain many adherents in the United States. But Major Clarence M. Young, director of the Aeronautics Bureau of Commerce Department, believes the sport will become more general here as better gliders are built and a better understanding of aerodynamic principles is had.

"The Commerce Department," Major Young said recently, "thinks gliding in this country should progress slowly until more suitable gliders can be manufactured. We do not want public imagination to grasp the sport so soon as to permeate the minds of youngsters who will construct imperfect machines and probably hurt themselves."

"A fall from a roof-top in a glider can easily be as fatal as a fall in a plane from the same height."

"Properly practiced, there is much to be learned from gliding. It can be a good initial step in transition to piloting and it can do much to impress the novice with the fact that a plane will remain in the air even after its engine has stopped. It can teach the problem over which the Wright brothers labored so long at Kitty Hawk—the action of wind currents on a plane.

"As to the factors which have kept the sport out of public imagination so far, the chief, perhaps, is the unsuitable topography of the States. Gliding needs a locality where a

flow more, the cost decreases proportionately.

The cost of operation of a smaller sport plane would be somewhat less. Included in the Ryan computation were the following items: depreciation on plane, 25 per cent a year; depreciation on engine 33 1-3 per cent a year; pilots salary at \$3,000 a year with bonus for flying time; crash, liability, fire and tornado insurance; hangar rent, overhaul, gasoline, and oil.

A new weekly passenger air service has been established between New Orleans and St. Louis by the Wedell-Williams Air Service. The line's single plane, a Ryan biplane, made its first trip last month.

Parks Air College, St. Louis, which recently was approved by the Commerce Department as a qualified institution, plans to open branches in seven other cities, it announced recently. One will be established in Central Texas, and others in New Jersey, Northern Ohio, Southern California, a small town near Boston, and in or near Seattle, Wash. Location of the seventh school was not announced.

July saw the establishment of new records for the number of miles flown and the amount of mail and

GRAND
LAST TIMES TODAY
LOIS WILSON
in
"SALLY'S SHOULDERS"
NEWS - COMEDY
10c and 25c
TOMORROW
Karl Dane
in
"VOICE OF THE STORM"

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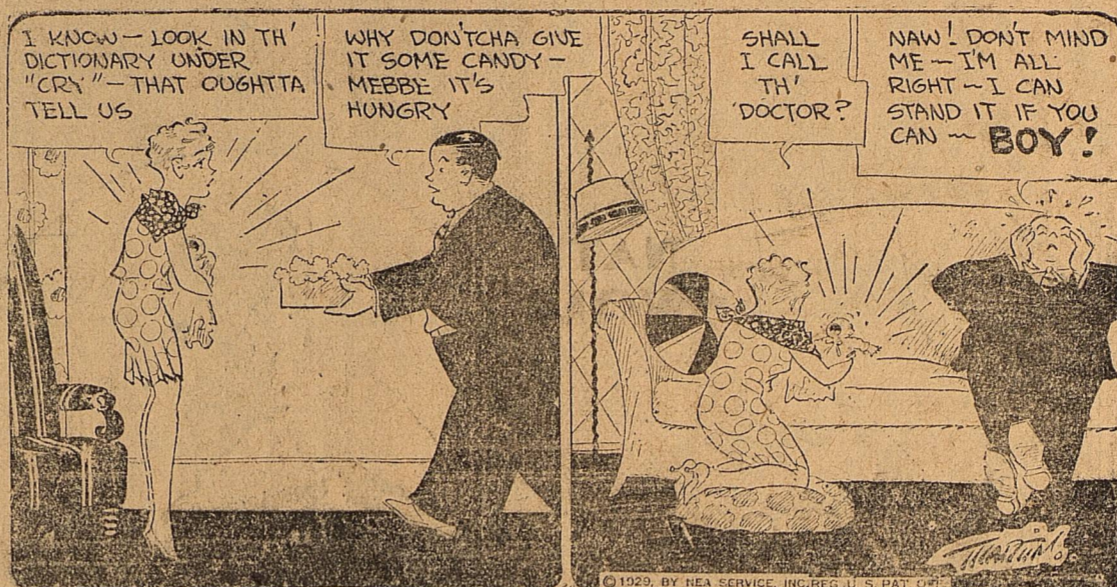
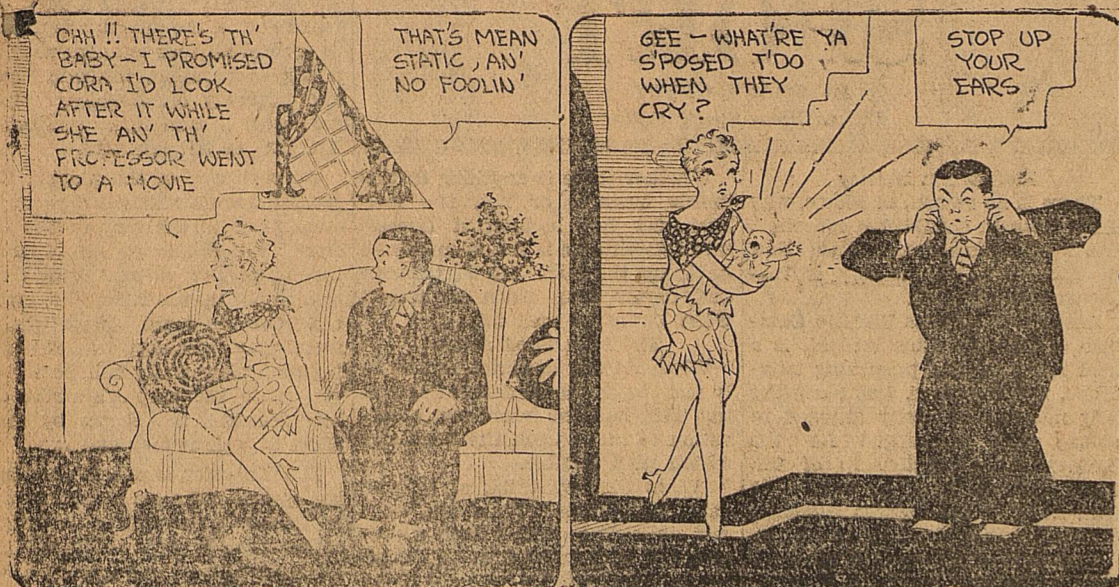
REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ferdy Is Game

By Martin

CLASSIFIED



TODAY'S SPECIAL BARGAINS

We have a 320 acre farm that we will trade for good cattle or a small ranch.

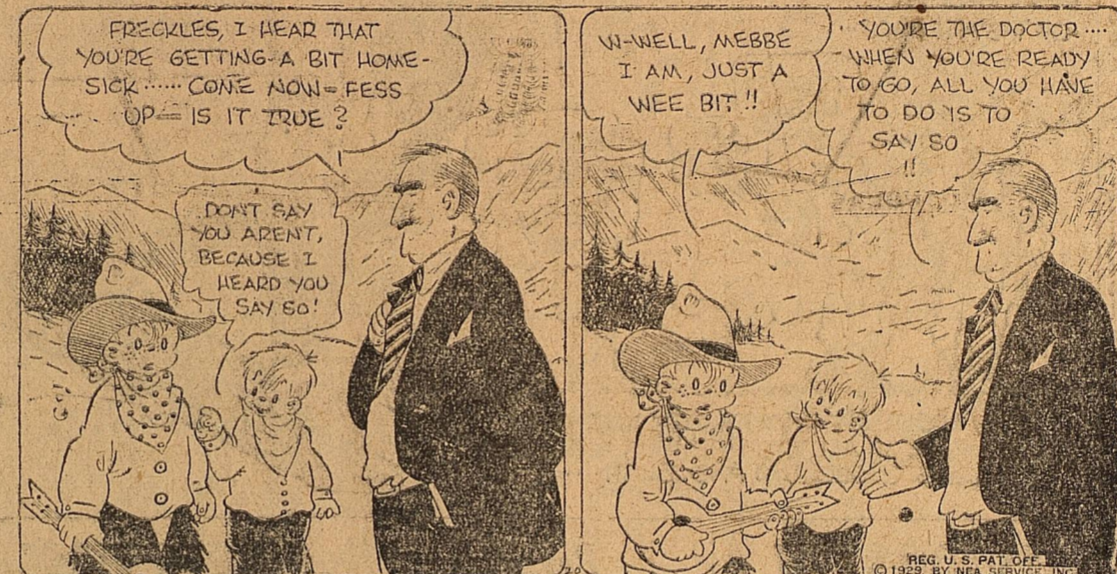
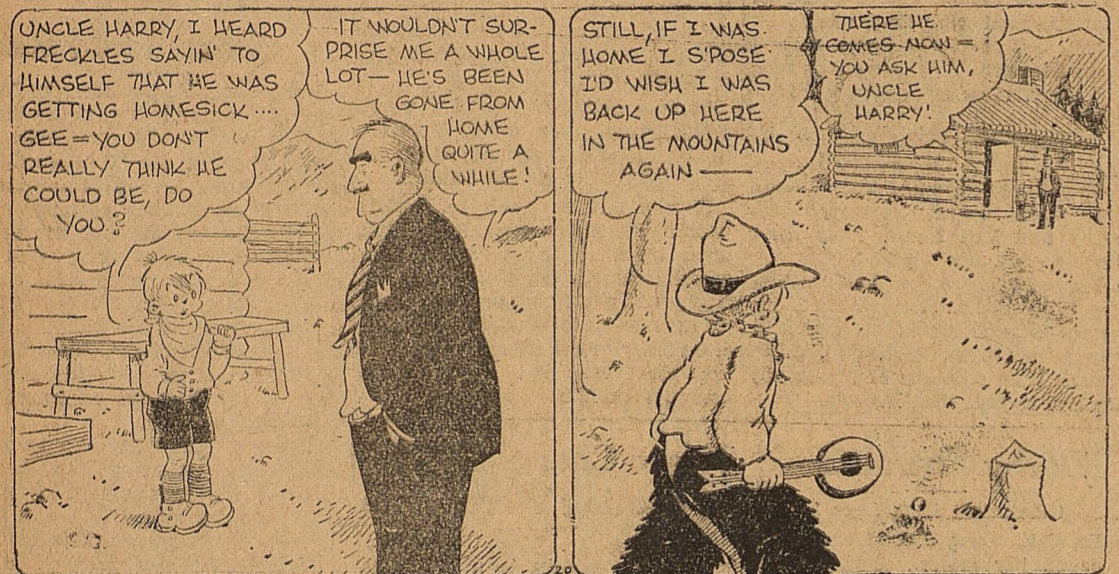
We have an eighteen section ranch in Reeves county that controls 60 sections in all at a 5c per acre lease. Ranchmen, investigate this offer.

WEST TEXAS LAND CO.
206 Petroleum Building Phone 808
Ira F. Lord J. M. White

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Now's Your Chance, Freckles!

By Blosser



2 For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE - Single sewing machine and small refrigerator. Eleven miles west on highway. Mrs. Ozella Flood. 140-3

5 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT - Furnished five room stucco house. All conveniences. \$65 month. Phone 159. 140-2p

6 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room house. Close in. Phone 742. 141-3p

HOUSE FOR RENT - 5 room house for rent. Price \$45. Grafa-Garlington, 105 Wall St. Phone 356. 139-3c

7 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE - 5-room brick just completed in Belvedere Court. \$1000 cash, balance like rent. Grafa-Garlington, 105 Wall St. Phone 356. 139-3c

9 Miscellaneous

BOARD AND ROOM - \$9 per week, 301 North Weatherford. 138-6p

FOR SALE - Jersey cows - cash or terms, also farm implements. Phone 9037P. 141-3c

FOR SALE - Hampshire and Poland China pigs - any size. McChitte Bros. 141-1p

FOR RENT - Business building, 25 by 60, Apply H. H. Herrington Boot and Saddle Shop. 140-6c

PROPHETICALLY said year ago. All can have a brick veneer soon. You can possess one now. Little cash, best terms. Get yours now. Small acreage blocks ready to show. J. N. Wells, Realtor. 137-1c

MIDLAND MATTRESS CO., let us renovate your old mattress. Phone 337. 136-6c

11 Bedrooms

FOR RENT - Nice bedrooms. Close in. Phone 327. 140-3c

BEDROOM in duplex, 499 West Texas. Furnished apartment 118 N. Big Spring, corner Texas Ave. near Hogan building. 140-3c

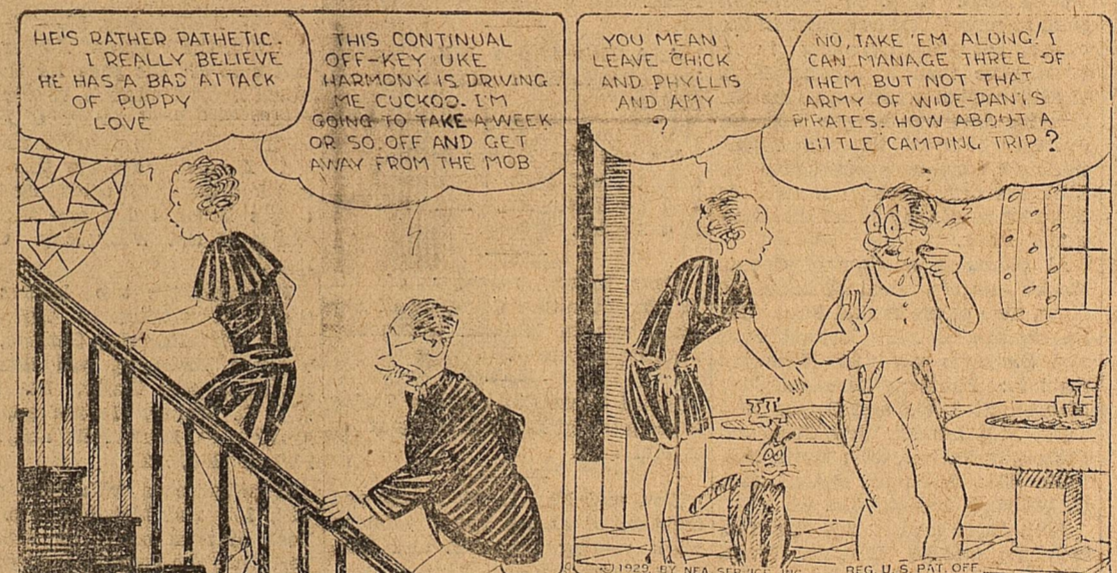
FOR RENT - Bedrooms, close in. Phone 2867. 139-3c

FOR RENT - Bedroom 9th or 10th on board, near Hogan building. Garage. Phone 263 or call 706 N. Colorado St. 58-11c

MOM'N POP

Too Much Is Too Much

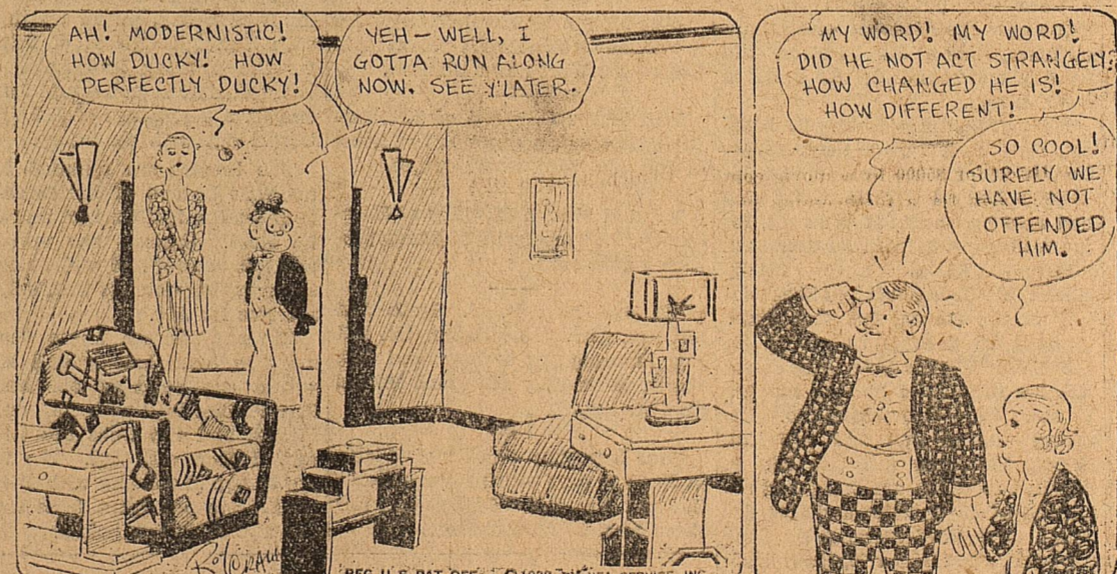
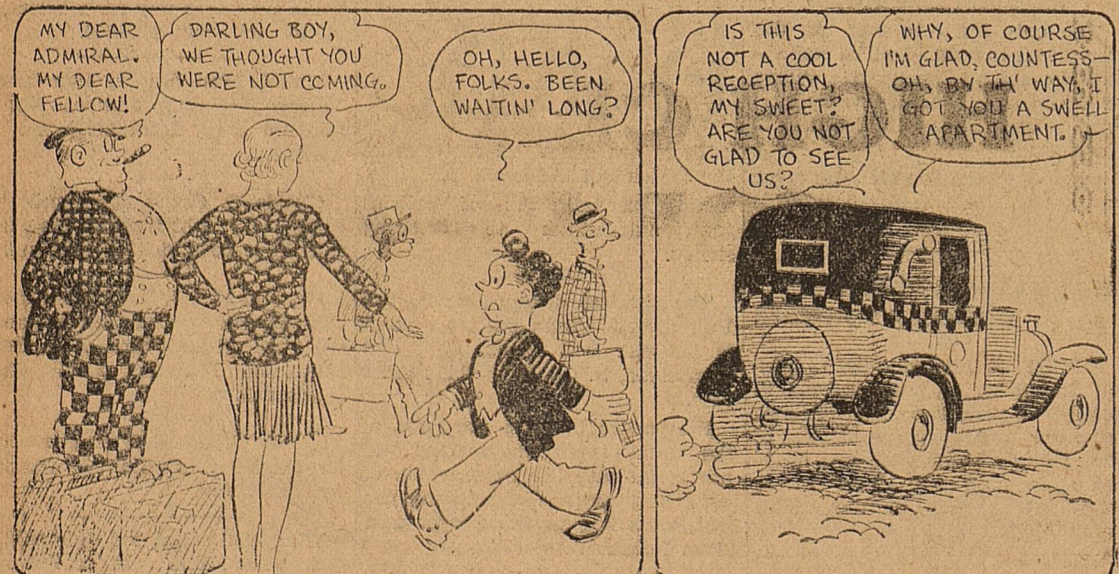
By Cowan



WASH TUBBS

The Arrival

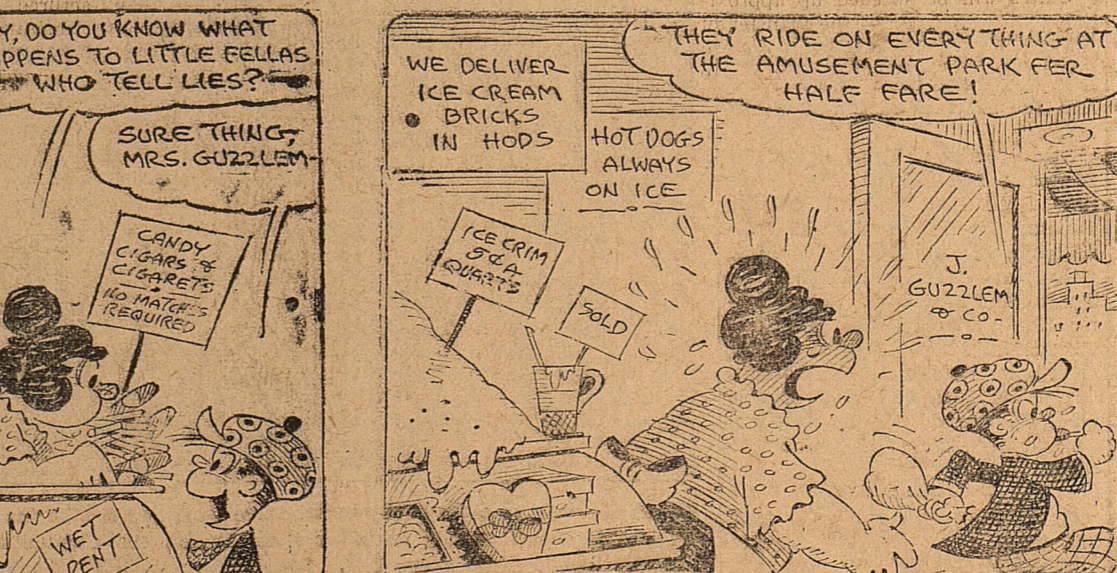
By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

Mrs. Guzzlem Subs for Sam

By Small



USE THE WANT ADS

You'll find them a big help in renting that house or apartment. Sell those odds and ends, too. Just call No. 7 and say, "Classified."

<p>DR. D. K. RATLIFF Dentist 319 Petroleum Bldg. Office Phone 149 Residence Phone 9</p>	<p>DR. A. L. CANTRELL Chiropractor announces the removal of his offices to 209 Petroleum Building. Phone 162 Formerly in the Cowden Bldg.</p>
<p>Your Milk Crane Will Be Appreciated HINES DAIRY T. B. Tested Cows M. H. Hines, Prop. 990E-F2</p>	<p>Dr. L. B. PEMBERTON DENTIST Rooms 501-3 THOMAS BUILDING</p>
<p>BLAIR & SMITH Attorneys-at-Law General Civil Practice First National Bank Building Shan Blair W. R. Smith</p>	<p>DR. MAY OBERLANDER Licensed Chiropractor And Scientific Massage 12 Years' Experience Room 314 Scharbauer Hotel</p>
<p>A. M. GANTT, M. D. General Medicine and Surgery Diagnosis and Consultation Office Phone 583 114 - 315 Petroleum Bldg. Residence Phone 564 Home Address 1522 West Texas Avenue Midland, Texas</p>	<p>Hyatt, Mims & Crane "Our Service Is Better"</p> <p>General Insurance - Loans Abstracts - Title Insurance First Nat'l Bank Annex Phone 24</p>
<p>Your Patronage Appreciated Inquiries Solicited T. B. Tested Cows Meissner's Dairy Gustav Meissner, Prop. Phone 9933-F3</p>	<p>Dr. W. G. Whitehouse Physician and Surgeon 308 Petroleum Building Off. Phone 386 Res. Phone 562</p>

MIDLAND DROPS FULL GAME; TEAM LOSES MONDAY TO BIG SPRING

BALLINGER WINS FREE-HITTING CONTEST

Midland had one of those days all clubs must have—and lost yesterday to the tail-enders, Big Spring, 2-1. At the same time, Ballinger, playing Coleman, won its game, 12-6, to edge within a half game of the league leading Colts.

BIG SPRING, Aug. 20.—Ernie Miller not only outpitched Blake of Midland, but delivered with a screaming hit over Flowers' head in center field to score the winning run in the last of the ninth here yesterday over Midland. The lone tally made the reckoning 2 to 1 for the lowly Cowboys. Miller allowed only three hits. Two out when the winning run was scored.

MIDLAND— AB R H PO A E
Lewis, 3b 2 0 0 2 2 0
Flowers, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
King, lf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Moore, rf 4 0 0 5 0 0
Cheeves, 1b 4 0 0 8 1 0
Ecken, ss 4 0 0 2 4 1
Boyd, 2b 4 0 0 2 2 0
Ratliff, c 4 0 2 3 1 0
Blake, p 2 1 0 0 3 0

Totals 31 1 3 25 13 1

BIG SPRING— AB R H PO A E
Surratt, lf 4 1 2 5 0 0
Legunas, ss 4 0 2 0 3 1
Glossup, 2b 4 0 0 2 3 1
Baumgarten, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Rabe, c 4 0 1 5 0 0
Walker, 1b 3 0 1 1 9 1
A. Carter, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 2
Seitz, cf 4 1 3 4 0 0
Miller, p 3 0 1 1 0 0

Totals 33 2 11 27 9 4

Score by innings:
Midland 000 010 000—1
Big Spring 001 000 001—2

Summary
Home runs, Surratt. Two base hits, Legunas, Ratliff, Seitz, Miller.
Struck out: by Miller 3, by Blake 1.
Bases on balls: Off Blake 1, off Miller 1.
Sacrifice hits, Walker, Blake, Lewis 2, Miller.
Stolen bases, Seitz.
Time of game, 1:55.
Umpires, Ballanfant and Breeden.

REGENTS MEET IN AUSTIN TODAY TO MAKE OUT BUDGET

AUSTIN, August 20.—(UP)—Regents of the University of Texas met today to make a budget based on the recent appropriation bills and to pass upon proposed restrictions upon fraternities, and to consider steps in the University building program.

State Senator W. E. Thomason of Nacogoches is withholding a bill to bar fraternities. Pending action of the regents, the faculty committee proposes a four year probation period.

Tripe is merely certain parts of the stomachs of ruminant animals especially of the ox class. The parts chiefly used for food are the walls of the paunch.

Michigan Questions

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

HORIZONTAL

1. Feed. 47. Silk worms. 48. Unit. 49. Myself. 50. What mineral is mined in Michigan? 51. Toward. 52. Light blow. 53. Sifted. 54. Screw cover of a tube. 55. A joker. 56. Preposition. 57. Bordering on a shore. 58. Mother. 59. Kind. 60. Attempted. 61. Rodent. 62. Playing cards. 63. Conclusion. 64. Departed. 65. Of what industry is Michigan the center? 66. Trunk drawer. 67. Implores. 68. Told an untruth.

VERTICAL

9. What is the chief city of Michigan? 10. What is the capital of Michigan? 11. Negative. 12. Type measure. 13. Corded cloth. 14. Folding bed. 15. Variant of a. 16. Measure of area. 17. To immerse. 18. To gurry. 19. What is the capital of Michigan? 20. Vainish ingredient. 21. Charm. 22. Cooking utensil. 23. Abrupt. 24. Blood-sucking insect. 25. Common verb. 26. To scatter. 27. Divers. 28. Waste silk. 29. Street. 30. Who is governor of Michigan? 31. Hideous giant. 32. Prong. 33. Twisting. 34. Title of court cases. 35. To cut off. 36. Long fish. 37. To accomplish. 38. Note to scale.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

MIRAGE SIPHON
ORAL LAIC ORE
ROIL BUSY MAW
AND FONT FATE
L NEW VIGOR
FLOES MINER
SLANT PALE T
WADE PURE ORA
END PERI ALAR
AGE EARN WIND
TERNAL EULOGY

Baseball

RESULTS—
—STANDINGS—
—SCHEDULES—

RESULTS YESTERDAY
West Texas League
MIDLAND 1, Big Spring 2.
San Angelo 11, Abilene 1.
Ballinger 12, Coleman 6.

Texas League
Beaumont 2-1, Houston 7-3.
Waco 9, San Antonio 4.
Wichita Falls 0, Dallas 4.
Three scheduled.

American League
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2.
New York 3, Chicago 2.
Boston 3-2, Detroit 2-6.
Washington 5, Cleveland 3.

National League
Pittsburgh 6-5, Philadelphia 7-8.
Chicago at New York wet grounds.
St. Louis at Brooklyn wet grounds.
Cincinnati at Boston rain.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

West Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct
MIDLAND	32	19	.627
Ballinger	32	20	.615
Coleman	27	25	.519
Abilene	23	28	.451
San Angelo	21	30	.412
Big Spring	19	32	.373

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct
Wichita Falls	32	18	.640
Houston	29	23	.558
Fort Worth	28	25	.528
Shreveport	26	24	.520
Beaumont	25	24	.510
Dallas	27	26	.509
Waco	26	26	.500
San Antonio	18	40	.310

American League

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	83	33	.716
New York	68	44	.607
Cleveland	60	54	.526
St. Louis	59	57	.509
Detroit	55	61	.474
Washington	49	63	.437
Chicago	45	71	.388
Boston	39	75	.342

National League

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	74	35	.679
Pittsburgh	66	45	.595
New York	62	52	.544
St. Louis	56	56	.500
Brooklyn	50	62	.448
Cincinnati	48	65	.425
Philadelphia	46	66	.411
Boston	45	67	.402

GAMES TODAY
West Texas League
MIDLAND at Big Spring.
San Angelo at Abilene.
Coleman at Ballinger.

Texas League
Beaumont at Houston.
Waco at San Antonio.
Shreveport at Fort Worth.
Wichita Falls at Dallas.

American League
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

National League
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

MAY STAR IN SERIES



FOXX LOSES FEW POINTS; WORKS ON, HOWEVER

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(P)—Not quite as sensational as earlier in the season, but plugging along in a worklike manner, Jimmy Foxx of Philadelphia continues to set the pace for American League batsmen. Averages released today and including Wednesday's games give the Athletic's first baseman a mark of .363, four points shy of the preceding week's mark.

Al Simmons, another of Connie Mack's sluggers, remained in second place, nine points behind Foxx, with an average of .374. Behind Foxx and Simmons were the following regulars: Fonseca, Cleveland, .368; Manush, St. Louis, and Combs, New York, .362; Lazzeri, New York and Fothergill, Detroit, .359; Ruth, New York, .358; Heilmann, Detroit, .352; K. Williams, Boston, .343.

With three men in the first ten, including George Herman Ruth, who defended his home run leadership by driving out three during the week, the Yankees assumed the team batting leadership with a mark of .306. The figure involved no improvement on the part of the Yankees who had the same average a week ago, but enabled them to climb over the Athletics who slumped four points to .303. Detroit held third place with .302, the same as a week ago.

Built around the Babe's 31 homers, New York had a team collection of 106 for the season. Philadelphia had scored 725 times and had held opponents to 464 runs, for the leadership in both departments.

Robert Moses Grove finally gained his eighteenth pitching victory of the season, but was forced to work 17 innings to get it at Cleveland Wednesday. The start was his fifth since he won number 17 more than two weeks ago. His record was 18 won and two lost. George Earnshaw failed to win or lose in two starts and his mark remained at 18 victories and five defeats. The third member of Connie Mack's powerful trio, Rube Walberg, won one and dropped one to bring his record to 17 triumphs and seven defeats. Tom Zachary of New York, remained undefeated and won one game, giving him a season collection of eight straight.

Philadelphia improved one point in fielding and retained the team leadership with an average of .976, while St. Louis and the Yankees held second and third with .973 and .972, the same as their last week's averages.

Other leaders: Runs batted in, Simmons, Philadelphia, 113; Home runs, Ruth, New York, 31; Triples, Fonseca, Cleveland and Miller Philadelphia, 12; Doubles, R. Johnson, Detroit and Manush, St. Louis, 37; Hits, Gehring, Detroit, and Gehrig, New York, 102; Hits, Simmons, Philadelphia, 163; Stolen bases, Gehring, Detroit, 18; Strike-outs, Grove, Philadelphia, 120; Double plays, Cleveland, 125; Triple plays, Chicago, New York and Detroit, one each.

Queen Elizabeth suffered from bad teeth, due to her excessive fondness for sweets.

PERSONALS

Floyd Holder of Breckenridge has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cragin this week. He was accompanied by his son Bill Holder who will remain as a guest in the Cragin home.

A. A. Roberts and J. E. Chipman have gone to Wink today to transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Bedford and children will leave tomorrow on a visit to Lovington, and Roswell, New Mexico.

Dave Barrow, manager of the Barrow Furniture Company of Abilene, was in Midland transacting business yesterday.

Mabel Grace Close of Big Spring is the guest of Dorothy Holzgraf for several days.

Rev. and Mrs. B. K. Penny and children of Dallas spent Monday night visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Heatly.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jared left this morning for San Angelo where he will attend druggists convention and Mrs. Jared will visit her daughter Mrs. Kelsey in Eden.

Miss Norma Holtier left today for a two weeks visit with relatives in Dallas, Ft. Worth and Denison.

Mrs. Rover C. Wood of Breckenridge has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cragin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawkins of Stanton were shoppers in Midland yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Grafa and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Garlington left this morning for Dallas and Ft. Worth where they will spend several days visiting.

Mrs. Lawrence Shields of Wichita Falls is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Francis and her sister Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith.

HERMAN FLOGS PELLET FOR .413 MARK IN WEEK

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(P)—Babe Herman, the Flatbush flogger, continues to set the pace for the National League batsmen, twenty-eight points ahead of Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia, his nearest competitor. Herman's average this week-end is a mere .413 according to averages issued today and including games of last Wednesday. O'Doul has .385.

Following the two leaders are these regular batsmen: Terry, New York, .379; Hornsby, Chicago, .364; Traynor, Pittsburg, and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .362; Hafez, St. Louis, .354; L. Waner, Pittsburg, .353; Douthitt, St. Louis, .349; and Klein, Philadelphia, .348.

Hornsby leads with runs scored with 107, and Melvin Ott of New York in runs batted in with 113. Terry has the greatest total of hits, 171, and Frederick of Brooklyn the largest collection of doubles, 39. L. Waner sets the pace in triples with 15 and Klein in home runs with 33. Cuyler of Chicago leads with 29 steals.

Guy Bush, in the seven days ending Wednesday, pulled up to a tie with Burrell Grimes of Pittsburg for the pitching leadership. Each has won sixteen games and lost only two for a percentage of .389. Grimes is still out with an injury.

The leaders are followed in the averages by two of Bush's Chicago team-mates, Hal Carlson and Charlie Root. Carlson has won eight and lost two for .800, while Root has taken twelve victories with only four reverses for .750.

Three clubs are above the .300 mark in team batting and all are within one point of one another. The Phillies lead with .303, and the Pirates and the Cubs are tied for second place with .302. The Bruins are on top in fielding with .974. The Giants are one point from the top and the Reds two points.

But He Dropped the Ball



Here's the way to score runs against those Chicago Cubs. In the picture above Tommy Thevenow of the Phillies is shown coming in under Zach Taylor, the Cub catcher. But he wouldn't have scored if Taylor hadn't dropped the ball.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

BY FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

Modest Mr. Heehey
There is no reason, of course, why Tom Heehey should be concealed. But most boxers are, and the New Zealander's naive modesty is fascinating by contrast.

Heehey, who meets Victorio Campolo of the Argentine tonight, is a trial horse of the prize ring nowadays, nothing more. But he is the only man now actively engaged in boxing who ever fought for the heavyweight championship of the world, which would be enough to send most of our modern fisticuffs into paroxysms of self-appreciation.

Tom was lurching with me in a little restaurant up near Madison Square Garden recently, and we fell to talking of the possibility of his meeting Max Schmeling, the German.

"I don't think there's a chance," he volunteered. "I'd be tickled pink to get the match, but it would be just too good a break for me."

"My last couple of fights, since I came back from Australia, have been too lousy. (The expression is Heehey's.)"

"I know when I'm bad, people come up to me and say, 'Tom, you look pretty good.' But I know I don't look good. I was terrible against Maloney and Von Porat. They don't have to kid me."

Heehey believes that he is in better shape now than ever before, due to the elimination of his tonsils, a recent loss. Tom learned all about tonsils from someone and promptly decided to part with his own.

Whether there is anything in this tonsils business or not, the New Zealander has hypnotized himself into believing he is a new man, and he looks the part. He is trimmer and firmer than when he fought Gene Tunney a year ago.

The Milk Fund Affair
While Heehey does not necessarily feel that he could defeat Schmeling, Tom had one interesting observation to make upon the German's match with Paulino.

"What did you think of it?" he demanded. "What would you have said about it if it had been a preliminary bout instead of the main advertised event?"

We agreed with him that the Schmeling-Paulino affair left something to be desired, especially since the customers had been charged \$50 each for ringside seats.

"Why, if I couldn't make a better showing than Paulino did, could you give my end of it to charity," said Heehey, who has fought the Spaniard twice.

"I thought that was the worst fight Paulino ever made," he continued. "He didn't strike half a dozen blows during the 15 rounds."

Heehey ambled away to resume training for the Campolo fight. Tom takes them all in his stride. The outcome of the bouts in which he engages is not of major importance in his scheme of things. There's a fresh entry in the Heehey bank book now and then, and that's what counts with him.

Derby Entrants

(Continued from Page 1)
ville, Cal. after a clogged carburetor stopped her motor. Bobbie Trout of Los Angeles in a forced landing near Yuma, wrecked her propeller and landing gear. All endeavored to have their ships repaired and continue.

Complaint Made
Miss Rasche claimed her plane had been filled with "dirty gasoline," and showed newspaperman a telegram from a friend who warned her to "beware of sabotage."

Another incident that upset the tranquility of the flight for a moment occurred early today when the fliers staked a "strike" at San Bernardino, Cal., against a stop at Calamita, Cal. they protested the field there was inadequate. After considerable deliberation officials changed it to Yuma.

Behind the main flight was another flier, Miss Mary Von Mack of Detroit who left Montebello, Cal., today in an effort to overtake her companions. She landed shortly after the start Sunday confused by other planes.

May Haizlip of Kansas City, whose takeoff was delayed because of failure to receive her plane, left Santa Monica late Monday following the arrival of her ship.

Naval Planes

(Continued from Page 1)
The only thing to mar the day was the news posted by The Reporter-Telegram on the hangar, telling of the death of Marvel Crosson, personal friend to many of the men in the fleet.

Orders to take the air were given early after 1:30, contingent on completion of refueling.

MULE DRAGS HOUSTON WORKMAN TO DEATH

HOUSTON, Aug. 20.—(UP)—Miguel Malanche, 15, was dragged to death by a mule last night when he became entangled in the harness of the runaway animal. He was dragged more than 300 yards before workmen could stop the frightened animal.

Negro Charged With Shooting White Man

CORSICANA, Aug. 20.—(P)—Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed against Ollie Holmes, negro, today in connection with the shooting last night of J. E. Thompson, farm foreman. Holmes and Thompson are reported to have had an argument.

French Liner Has Severe Fire Loss

HAVRE, France, Aug. 20.—(UP)—A ravaging fire last night swept sections of the French liner "Paris," causing damage estimated at \$3,200,000, and causing more than 1,000 American tourists, booked to sail for New York today, to seek other accommodations.

Federal Prisons To Get Relief At Once

WASHINGTON, August 20.—(UP)—Immediate steps to relieve the overcrowded conditions in the federal prisons at Leavenworth, Kansas, and Atlanta, Georgia, were outlined by President Hoover today at Leavenworth.

The army prison, with capacity of 1,600, will be temporarily transferred from the war department to the department of justice.

New Pecos County Pool Aids McCamey

McCamey is taking on new life, according to W. E. Howell, operator of the Midland-Oil Field Bus line, as result of the oil development in the new University pool of Pecos County.

Much of the immediate business from the growing new field goes to McCamey.

Brick buildings are replacing many of the iron and frame structures, the narrow streets have been widened, and McCamey is preparing to grow into a permanent city instead of an oil town as it was started originally.

A brick building is being constructed for a variety store to be put in by Messrs. Ernest McKinney and Paul L. Young of Midland; and plans are under way for a brick hotel to cost about \$125,000.

Jimmie Ford, drapery man for the Barrow Furniture Company, is in Midland today from his home in Abilene.

Claude O. Crane and family returned last night from Dallas where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goldsmith and Rowena and Herd of Cleburne spent the weekend with Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goldsmith.

R. W. Gribble left this morning for Odessa where he will transact business today.

When you eat at the Cafe ask for Dairyland Milk. "It is Pasteurized."

The Mohammedans under Omar, the Arab caliph, captured Jerusalem in 637 A. D. after a siege of four months.

New York detectives pinched a man for training his bulldog to pick up golf balls on the public links. As soon as a player would swipe his ball, so would the dog.

Raymond Poincare, off-time premier of France, raised Cain in a hospital because he thought he was ready to go home, but the doctors wouldn't let him. Just a case of a patient who wasn't.

The wife of a well-known Chicago singer complained because her husband stopped serenading her after they were married. Judge sentenced him to sing to her twice a day. One way of keeping harmony in the home.

An Austrian recently played a violin for 24 hours without stopping. We've known plenty of people who have usjt fiddled around half their lives.

World Series

(Continued from Page 1)
foot prints cut out on the face of the diamond. Through a battery-attended device, the operator is enabled to control all four runners with but a single operation, insuring speed and accuracy for doubles, triples, etc., with a minimum of effort on the part of the operator.

On each side of the playing field is a score wing which swings around on a pivot to the rear of the machine, which allows the operator to change the players' names and also to put up the runs, hits, errors, etc. On the main center section metal play signs drop in view showing such plays as fly ball, batter hit, etc. Also the umpire's strike and ball decisions are shown by metal slides as well as outs and runs.

The Reporter is considering having special radio aerial arranged so as to get the reports over the air, rather than by wire. This will give instantaneous reports from the field of play, rather than waiting for wire service.

The Playograph will be installed on the marquee roof of the newspaper plant.

Boys to Police Sloan Field Race

Every available boy scout in Midland will be used to help police Sloan Field Wednesday afternoon when the racing ships of the Women's Cross Country Derby sweep in for landing, the aeronautics committee of the chamber of commerce announce.

"The scouts last year proved of inestimable value in carrying messages, keeping a cordon between flying propellers and the most inquisitive, giving directions, controlling traffic and other necessary activities," K. E. Ambrose, chairman of the committee said.

"There is something else to consider; a boy should be given a chance to assist the development of America's coming attractions, the flying industry being one of these."

Scoutmasters have been asked to have their proteges on hand early. Four scouts have been detailed to work with the press staff at the hangar. These will carry messages from control officers to newspapermen in the quickest time, so that messages may be sent out over the wire a few minutes after planes land. This will save much valuable time and insure a greater degree of coverage, thus giving Midland much valuable publicity and insure more nicely of control in intermediate cities.

New Pecos County Pool Aids McCamey

McCamey is taking on new life, according to W. E. Howell, operator of the Midland-Oil Field Bus line, as result of the oil development in the new University pool of Pecos County.

Much of the immediate business from the growing new field goes to McCamey.

Brick buildings are replacing many of the iron and frame structures, the narrow streets have been widened, and McCamey is preparing to grow into a permanent city instead of an oil town as it was started originally.

A brick building is being constructed for a variety store to be put in by Messrs. Ernest McKinney and Paul L. Young of Midland; and plans are under way for a brick hotel to cost about \$125,000.

Jimmie Ford, drapery man for the Barrow Furniture Company, is in Midland today from his home in Abilene.

Claude O. Crane and family returned last night from Dallas where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goldsmith and Rowena and Herd of Cleburne spent the weekend with Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goldsmith.

R. W. Gribble left this morning for Odessa where he will transact business today.

When you eat at the Cafe ask for Dairyland Milk. "It is Pasteurized."

The Mohammedans under Omar, the Arab caliph, captured Jerusalem in 637 A. D. after a siege of four months.

New York detectives pinched a man for training his bulldog to pick up golf balls on the public links. As soon as a player would swipe his ball, so would the dog.

Raymond Poincare, off-time premier of France, raised Cain in a hospital because he thought he was ready to go home, but the doctors wouldn't let him. Just a case of a patient who wasn't.

The wife of a well-known Chicago singer complained because her husband stopped serenading her after they were married. Judge sentenced him to sing to her twice a day. One way of keeping harmony in the home.

An Austrian recently played a violin for 24 hours without stopping. We've known plenty of people who have usjt fiddled around half their lives.

RITZ
LAST TIMES TODAY
ALICE WHITE
in
"BROADWAY BABIES"
As Big and As Bright As
All Broadway